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.

 R^{\bullet} . A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

P. OF II.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 20 clock P. M. A. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A. reniar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ing of each month. A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular IT, meeting on the first and third Saturday sening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. St. Mectings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. M. KNIGHT, M. D., (Homoeopathic.)
Rough Bros. Wagon Works.

DRS. HENDERSON & BRADLEY, Physicians D and Surgeons. Office in Opera House Block. Residence No 90 Front St., one door West of Perry Fox's Calls answered all hours of day or night. One always in the office. R. Henderson and W. J. Bradley. (* L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and T. Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich.

M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first deor north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis-action guaranteed. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short e. Buchanan, Mich.

H. M. Brodrick, M. D. Graduate of the St. Louis, Mo., Homocopathu College, and Member of the Royal College of Physicians of Ontario, Diseases of Women and children a specialty.

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BEST BUILDING BRICK,

THEFT Having recently erected an

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

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ranging in size from two to eightisches

HENRY BLODGETT.

Normal & Collegiate

INSTITUTE. Benton Harbor, Mich.

25th Session Begins Sept. 1st, 1891. This Institute offers the highest inducements to students in Academic, Business, Elecution, Teach-ers', Music, Art, Kindergarten and Preparatory Courses ers, Masic, Aff. Kindergarten and Preparatory Courses.

Business Course as thorough as, and Cheaper than at any other school. Teachers' Course under the immediate charge of the Principal.

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Superb Collectin of Apparatus; is experienced instructors; daily Delsarten and gymnastic drill; pleasant rooms; delightful location, and thorough discipline render the i-stitution one of the most noutlar schools for higher edu-

and thorough discipline render the P stitution con of the most popular schools for higher edu-cation in the west. Send for Annual Catalogue, free. G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D Principal.

Dr. J. T. SALTER Would inform the citizens of Buchan in and surroundin; country that all who want his

Made or endersed by himself, can obtain them at any of the

Buchanan Drug Stores.



TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN. TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 13
 7:52 A. M. Mall, No. 11
 4:29 P. M. 4:29 P. M. Evening Express, No. 7
 3:28 A. M. Pacific Express, No. 9
 4:30 A. M.

 A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent.
O. W. Ruggles G.P & T. A.

St. Joseph ValleyRailway.

On and after Sunday, Dec. 14, 1890, trains will run as follows: Leave Berrien Springs..... 6:50 Leave Buchanan.....10:10 Arrive Berrien Springs.....11:00

FRED McOMBER Gen'l Manager.

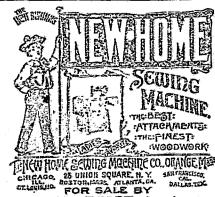
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MONEY TO LOAN.

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

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXV.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1891.

Dress Goods! Dress Goods!

Rose & Ellsworth wish every lady to know that they have just opened from the Eastern and European markets, the finest and largest assortment of Dress Goods (both plain and novelties) ever shown under any one roof in this city.

We are showing Bedford Cords in all the latest coloring, from 25 cents up to \$2.00; Camels' Hair effects very nobby goods) in mixed colorings, at very popular prices. Bedford Diagonals and Whip Cords in the new styles.

Some of the most stylish novelties in the country can be found in our store. In fact, we have everything desirable in the Dress Goods ling, and our prices defy competition. So after you cannot find what you want in other stores we invite you to come and see us, we are sure we can suit you both in goods, style, quality and

Our stock of Black Goods, as every lady knows, has always been the finest, and this season we have nearly doubled our purchase in that line so that we cannot fail to suit you if in want of a nice black dress. So, come one, come all, and buy your new fall dress from

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,

Redd, a Block, Buchanan, Mich.

Wraps and Jackets, AT THE

MOT2OE

To our Friends and Patrons: We announce with pleasure that our new Fall Dress Goods are now open and ready for your inspection. Never before were such an array of colors or beautiful combinations ever thrown over a counter. The designers as well as the weavers have eclipsed every former effort. We are

Plaids, Checks, Cashmeres, Serges, Magnolia Suitings, Almas, Cecilia Suitings, Cheviots, Flannels, Habit Cloth, Henriettas, Chevron Camelets, Bedford Cords and Boucle Cloths.

Our Black Dress Goods Department

is larger than ever, filled with the newest things found in every market; our values cannot be equalled; our prices the lowest

Falland Winter Wraps

Our fall and winter Wraps and Jackets are all of this season's goods, we are for-tunate to state. No old stock but goods

and Jackets.

Cloth Jackets

in endless designs, vest fronts, rolled col-lars, trimmed in furs and astrachan. CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' GARMENTS

in all the latest novelties. Plush Sacques and

Plush Jackets. When in our city make our store your home. Come and see our goods and learn

CHILLAS, ADLER & COBLE

OUR LOW PRICES.

127 SOUTH MICHIGAN ST. South Bend, Ind.

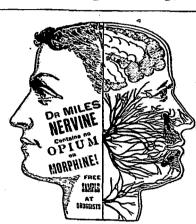


Jewelry, Silverware&

H. E. LOUCH. Watchmaker and Jeweler,

MAIN STREET,

Buchanan, Mich. Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.



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

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. can be carned at our NEW line of worl mindfy and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any we furnish everything, We start you. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This is an entirely new lead, and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from \$25 to \$50 perweek and upwards and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FIREK. No space to explain here. Ful information FIREK. TIRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.







give the best of satisfaction. Have 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.

MORTGAGE SALE. First publication July 30, 1891.

MHE sum of twelve hundred three dollars and eighty-four cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Jonathan Dickey and Ann Jennette Dickie, his wife, to David E. Himman, dated February twenty-fourth, 1885, and recorded August twenty-eighth, 1885, 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 anction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs in said county, on Saturday the twenty-fourth ago of October next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure, and the attorney fee allowed by law. First publication July 30, 1891.

David Day for Mortgagee.

Last publication Oct. 22, 1891.

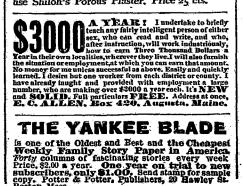
BLOOD IN THE PURPLE."

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 related, close up, to more race borses at both gaits than any horse in Michigan. Wilk colts are large, with high finish, and trot young.

Extended pedigree with terms, etc., furnished prop 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 so other cure can successfully 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 Whoopieg Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure, If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for Stre, If you dread that institute the consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price to cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts.



NUMBER FOUR.

BY C. C. HASSLER, COMPANY L, TWENTY-FIRST PENNSYLVANIA CAVALRY. Note:—This poem will need no explanation to old soldiers, but to others it is best to state that whenever cavalry is dismounted to go into battle the command is counted off into fours, and he that is number "four" is detailed to hold the horses, while numbers "one," "two," and "three" go into the fight. Say, poys, I tells you now somedings I tells

About dot gavalry dot fite on footback in de Vere one, doo, dree gits all de braise vile num ber four must sthay, And hold dem horses in de bush, so dey

runs avey. Mine garbine it was nice und glean, mine saber alvays brite, Mine bistols dey vas gocked und brimed, und ready for a fite;

But efery dime und efery dime ve lick dem rebs some more. Bromotion nefer comes to me, for I was num-

I rides all day long mit dem poys, on bicket I comes me out on dress barade. mit saber in mine hand: I drills mit dem, und mak es de cuts, und points

A solcher I vas bound to make, as good as vore de plue; schwore before I leave mine home und frau und pabies dear, Dot flag should neter be disgraced vile mine good sword vas near; But ach "mein Gott!" how many dime hall

und barrys, doo,

yust stood und schwore To see dem poys dismount to fite, vile I va-Und vild dem horses chump und gick I holds dem mit mine hand.

De deeper in dem spurs 1 sthick de more dey vil not sthand: Dem shells dey grack, de pullits sing, de poys dey yell and shout, ust can sthand and listen, vile I makes me noddings out. I gits no cheffrous on mine goat, no rebel flags

I say "by chings," thit all my might, dot vas one big mistake: Dot var might sooner haf been done, und ve been home before. tyen dem rebels dey vas killed der vas no number four.

De var long times vas over now, I sure vas I lifs at home in beace mit all, gontented mit my lot: l looks around upon dem galls und leedle shubby boys, Dot make de house somedimes yust ring mit

lafter und mit noise:

Dere's Fritz, und Carl, und Chon, und Choe, und Nick, und leedle Chake, Katrine, und Gretchen, und Louise, a cholly growd dey make; Dose dwins I hef not gounted vile deyrolls upon de floor. Dey more as pays for all I lose ven I vos num-

Dot Chaplain say dot up on high anoder vorld dor vas. Mit golden sthreets and bearly gates all open vide for us; I guess dem Chenrals get in first, dem Gurnels by dere side,

De Machars und de Captains all, in charlots vill ride. Und den de poys vill march by fours dem gates in columns throo Maybe, some gray git mixed up dere, long But ven de Gaptain say "Come in, shtay here

Vill I shtay out dem horses mit ef I be numdinks me not. No gountersign is needed at Der poys who early git in dere vill meet dose

forever more.

vot are late: Und reaching out dere hands vill say, "Old gomrade, velcome home, Long dimes ve votch and vait for you, vile on dot earth you roam."

Ten tousand harps vill music blay, ten tousand voices sing, De sweetest notes dot eter made dose vaults of heaven ring;

Vile white-winged guards around dot thron vill softly, grandly soar, Down to dot gate und say, "Come in, vegonnts no number four."

-American Tribune.

AUNT POWLE

"Mother, mother! there's a strange lady coming up the garden path! Do hurry up and-take off your apron." Mrs. Peck, the hard-working wife of hard-working farmer, was dishing the dinner after a morning spent at the washtub. She was tired and discouraged. The old hen, sacrificed to the daily emergencies of eating and drink-ing, had absolutely refused to "boil soft;" the pot-pie was heavy as lead. Little Kitty had let the apple pie burn, having forgotten it in the enchanting

nages of a story. The lid of the cistern was broken, and as the baby persisted in directing his creeping investigations toward that part of the compass, two chairs and a washtub had been piled upon it, which barricade having to be removed every time a pail of water was needed, naturally increased the complications and when Tom, Tilly and Letty came scurrying in with the news of an impending guest, Mrs. Peck stood aghast.

"Company on washing day, of all days in the week!" she cried. "Ma, tell Tom to say you ain't home," whispered Kitty. "It's what Squire Sellon's wife says when she don't want

"It would be a lie," said Letty.
"So it would," said Mrs Peck, jerking the tablecloth straight and eyeing two uncompromising grease spots with a perturbed gaze. "Well, we've just got to make the best of it. Father'll be in from the fields directly and Uncle Ned from the blacksmith shop, and lame Pete from the store, and the school teacher and the chore-boy. Oh,

Kitty, why did you let the apple pie burn?" "I'm sorry, mother." At that moment Letty appeared on the scene, ushering in a stout, short old lady, with a gay shawl on her shoulders and a flat satchel in her hand. Mrs. Peck bowed; the lady dropped a busine's like courtesy. "Do I speak to Mrs. Pepper Peck?" inquired the visitor.

"Yes, ma'am." "My name is Smith." "How do you do, Mrs. Smith? Be seated if you please." "I suppose you don't know what I've come about?" said Mrs. Smith, with a shrewd twinkle in her eyes.
"Well, no. There's a good many
Smiths hereabouts, and I'm free to say I ain't acquainted with them all." "I came from New York."

many Smiths there, too. Lay off your things, ma'am, and eat a bite of dinner "I don't mind if I do. I've walked from the station, and I made a light

Mr. Peck came in soon—a stout.

"Well, I suppose there's considerable

kind looking man, followed by Uncle Ned. He was nobody's uncle in particular; but as he was bad with rheumatism, had nobody to care for him, and had once been a crony of Mrs. Peck's father, he naturally drifted into this hospitable household. He slept in the garret at night and sat over the fire in the blacksmithy by day. He had often been heard to say that if he had any money he would leave it to Mrs. Peck. But the fact that he had no money somewhat impaired the weight of this assertion. Lame Peter was the orphan of an old

at the shop in the village, and came to need not say that in that case you will the Peck kitchen for his meals because be disappointed." he had nowhere else to go.

The district schoolma'am, Miss Talbot, also came simpering in. She had anticipated a year's salary to settle the debts of a ne'er do-well brother, and as she could not pay any board, it seemed quite natural she should stay with the

As for the boy who drove the cows home and weeded the onion patch and frightened the crows out of the fields and played peg-top and all such games, "his board doesn't signify one way or the other," said kindly Farmer Peck. One by one they settled into their seats at table and began to eat. Mrs. Smith looked around with

rather amazed eyes. "Keep boarders, eh?" said she.
"La', no," said Mrs. Peck, who, with the baby on her lap, was helping Peter to plenty of gravy with his chicken

We don't keep no boarders," said the farmer, looking smilingly around the table. "We might in summer, perhaps, if we had any rooms to spare. But we don't. These is all our own folks. P'raps you're sellin' sewin' machines, ma'am?"

"No, I ain't." "A book-agent, maybe?"

Mr. Peck coughed and looked be-wildered. Mrs. Peck signalled him to let the new arrival eat in peace. "Ma," whispered Tommy, "there ain't

no chicken in my gravy."
"Hush, Tommy!" said Tilly, who
was the Martha of the family, cumbered with cares. "Break in a little bread. The chicken didn't quite go round.

"I suppose, now, you're wondering what has brought me here," said Mrs. Smith, accepting a salt green pickle from the plate and helping herself to "Well, it's about your Aunt

"My Aunt Powle?' said Mrs. Peck. "That old lady? Why, I s'posed she was in San Francisco, o' course!"

"She didn't like San Francisco. She's come east to live, and I'm sort o' hunt ing up her relations."

"She ain't sick?" gasped Mrs. Peck.
"She ain't over and above hearty." 'Pretty well-to-do?" said Mr. Peck. "Not so well off as she could wish." "Friend o' her'n?" asked Mr. Peck, gnawing away at the neck of the ancient fowl, the only part left him. "Not especially. There's lots o' things about Phoebe Powle that I don't like. But I lived in the same house

with her; so, as I said before, I'm sort o' huntin' up her relations in case she has need of 'em." Mrs. Peck laid down her knife and fork and turned to her husband. "Peck," she said, "we'd ought to have Aunt Powle here, An old lady like that, all alone in the world!" "My dear," said Pepper, giving the scraggy neck as a bad bargain, and

partaking himself to sundry knobs of

dumpling as a deadener of appetite, "I'd be very glad to give a home to any relation o' your'n but I dunno where on earth we'd put her. Mrs. Peck considered. "Tommy and Jake could have a trundle bed under Uncle Ned's bedstead. said she. "And Tilly and Letty could have the boys' room, and Aunt Powle could have the corner bedroom. It is a plain place, but it's comfortable. I've

a rag carpet most wove for the floor, and there's an open fireplace.' "We could do that," said Mr. Peck "You're a master hand to contrive things, E.iza. I never see the beat of

"But," interposed the new comer, "ain't there another relation lives out this way—one Jane Ann Emery?" "To be sure," assented Mr. Peck. "She married Squire Sellon. But our folks don't have much acquaintance with her. She's a deal too grand for us. Eliza never gets invited to none ot her tea-fights nor quiltin' bees. But she's a niece of Aunt Powle on the father's side. Her mother—"

"Then I'd ought to go and see her

too," said Mrs. Smith, briskly. "I don't reckon it'll be of much use," said Mrs. Peck. "Anyhow I mean to go there," declared the old lady. **** *** Mrs. Sellon lived in a new house

newly painted, with new carpets on the floor, and a painful air of contility about the plush sofas and polished mahogany. Mrs. Smith walked resolutely in and confronted the mistress of all these splendors.

"I've come to see you about your Aunt Powle, ma'am," she said, folding her hands above her bag in a businesslike wav. Mrs. Sallon seemed to be mentally going back to the glacial period.
"My Aunt Powle?" she repeated. "I

"But she's your father's sister." "I—believe—so," unwillingly admit-ted Mrs, Sellon. "All the same I don't know her."
Mrs. Smith continued dolefully,— "She's old; she's come to the time of life when she needs the company and help of her nieces. I know, because I live in the same house with her."

haven't the pleasure of knowing her."

The freezing process went on. Mrs. Sellon drew herself up. "I presume," said she there are institutions where a deserving old female "Oh, I dare say!" interrupted Mrs. Smith, who was certainly somewhat abrupt in her manners. "But she feels

just as I should feel myself. She don't like to come on charity." "Neither do I keep a charitable insti-tution," said Mrs. Sellon, sourly. "I've never seen this Powle woman in my life. She's nothing to me; and Mr. Sellon would highly disapprove of being called upon to support all my poor relations, I fancy." "Then you'll do nothing for her?"

asked Mrs. Smith.

power," said Mrs. Sellon, primly smooth ing the folds of her stiff silk gown. Mrs. Smith glanced around the expensively furnished room, "You seem to be pretty well off in this world's goods," said she. "Mr. Sellon and me haven't made our money by helping all the shiftless folks

"I am sorry that it is quite out of my

that don't know how to take care of themselves," crisply observed Mrs. Sellon. "Please excuse me, now. I am busy to day." "I think," said the old lady, "that you had better go and see your aunt in New York. She sort of expects some recognition from you. Pepper Peck and his wife are going to visit her at my request."

Up went Mrs. Sellon's fine aquiline nose as she replied, "Pepper Peck and his wife, indeed! However, my husband has a friend who is one of the directors of an instition for the deserving poor. It may possibly be worth our while to bestir ourselves in that direction. the address in New York?" What is "Two Rochester Block." The aquiline nose took a still further

"A flat!" haughtily. "Well, it is a flat; but in New York folks have to live how they can." · The fine lady rose, saying,— "My good woman, I hope you will

rise skyward.

be disappointed."
"Oh, I don't expect anything at all. Thank you for listening to me."

"Good-day to you." It was on a fine autumn afternoon that Mrs. Pepper Peck and Mrs. Sellon stood together on the steps of Rochester Block.

"This can't be the place—we've made a mistake," said Mrs. Sellon. "It's what's writ on the paper," said Eliza Peck. Then, to a grand person in black, with gold buttons, who open ed the door, "Young man is this a flat?"
"Rochester Block, ladies," said the grand personage. "This way to the elevator, if you please. Whom do you wish to see?"

"Mrs. Powle." "Quite right! This way-number two, second floor. "Do you think it's safe?" asked Mrs. Peck, timidly eying the elevator.
"Sh—sh! Of course it's safe," sibil-

The elevator man touched a bell

when he reached the second floor. A trim maid in ruffled cap and apron appeared to the ladies. "Step this way, please," said she. The cousins presently found themselves in a spacious octagon apartment, ceiled with pale-pink silk, walled

lated Mrs. Sellon.

whose windows, banked with roses and camelias, looked out on the park, and whose furniture was calcabola and rosewood. In a low easy-chair before the grate fire, dressed in black satin and lace,

around with glittering mirrors—a room

with diamonds on her fingers and a book in her lap, sat Mrs. Smith. She rose with a smile. "Come in," she said graciously. Mrs Sellon quailed; Mrs. Peck stared around admiringly.
"I'm afraid there is some mistake,"

faltered the former, somewhat cowed by the luxury surrounding her. "Where is Aunt Powle?" asked the latter; "I bave come to take her home with me." "I am Aunt Powle," remarked the

"No, you ain't," said Mrs. Peck. "You're Mrs. Smith."

"Phoebe Smith Powle," said the old

lady, slightly smiling. "You said she was sick." "No, I didn't. I said she was not over well. And the rheumatism in my old bones is trying at times.

lady in satin and diamonds.

"You said she was poor," "I said she was not so rich as she could wish. Nobody ever is, that I know of. However, Jane and Eliza, I've got plenty of money—don't fear as to that. I simply wanted human sympathy and companionship. Jane wanted to turn me over to the nearest cheap charity, though I am her father's own sister. Eliza would have cheerfully. taken me into her very heart and home. I might have lived in the very next house to you two for ten years and not know you any better than I do now. Good-by, Jane," to Mrs. Sellon, who was smiling her sweetest as she mentally marshalled a noble army of apologies. "I need not trouble the charity board of directors to-day. As for you, Eliza, I won't go home with you this time. In the summer I'll come and sleep a few nights in the bedroom with the rag carpet and the open fireplace. But you shall send Tilly and Kitty to stay with me here. I want young life and freshness about me, and I'll see to their education. Sit down, my dear; I'll ring for tea. And before you go back, I want you to help me order a

new silk gown for you, and something for Pepper and the children." Mrs. Peck went home delighted. She could scarcely believe in her good for-

"Ain't it jest like one of the stories Kitty is always reading?" cried she. "But you'll never make me believe," said Mrs. Sellon, viciously, "that them artful Pecks didn't see right through the whole thing from beginning to end.' The squire sighed. "I'm told she made a lot of money

selling water front lots in San Francisco, said he. "And we've lost all chance of it through your tongue."

Thus ungrateful are the Squire Sellons of this world to their thrifty

Founded on Fact. The old belief that rats will leave a doomed s'rip seems to be founded on fact. It is well known that when, a few years ago, an American steamer was about leaving her wharf, the rats on board were seen leaving her by the cables and ropes, and every possible means of escape. Some persons on poard saw and accepted the omen. Having full faith in the wonderful instinct of the departing rodents, they caused their luggage, stowed on board, to be sent ashore, let the steamer sail without them, and saved their lives, for the ship went down with almost every soul on board. It is well authenticated, that rats will leave a doomed house. The wayfarer on a dark night is sometimes startled at meeting a troop of these animals marching in regular order from some dwelling, their former home, and he will be much more startled in a short time to hear of the destruction of the habitation by some elemental war, or of some frightful crime committed there, or the arrest of the family head for the perpetration of some dark deed, perhaps long concealed. Some have also saved themselves from a terrible fate by taking warning betimes from the omen of the departing rat. Thus was it, as is well known, with the rats in the house of Eugene Aram, that left in a body but the night before the officers had selzed him, to expiate on the gallows a long hidden murder. Thus it was wi h one of the Cresars before his assassination by his false friends. It was thus, too, with Charles I. of England, and with others.

The Desert Shall Blossom.

The most remarkable example of reclaimation by means of artesian well water is found in the desert provinces or departments of Algeria under the French rule. The area, officially given, of French Algeria is 184,465 square miles. The outlaying portion is put at 136,000 square miles, one-half belongs to the Sahara desert. Cultivation by the means of flowing well waters has been sedulously fostered by the French colonial government. Such wells began systematically to be Lored in 1857. the French engineer, M. Jus, having demonstrated in 1856 that the desert was endowed with great supplies of underground water.

been bored since that date in the departments of Algiers, Oran and Constantine is stated at 13,135. These wells range from 75 to 400 feet in the depth, and the low pressure common to the majority of them forces the water over the easings to a distance of about two feet above the ground. The waters are then collected in small ditches, which convey them to the vineyards, date trees and fields of durra, millet, wheat, etc., which com-prise the chief products. In all about 12,000,000 acres have been reclaimed in this way. The government bores Lame Peter was the orphan of an old expect no reward for thus officiously are at least one-tenth of the whole chum of Mr. Peck's who was employed espousing the cause of Mrs. Powle. I number.

NUMBER 37.

He Wanted a New Thresher. The old man had his trousers tucked into his boots, and a few autumn leaves in his whiskers. And he was

determined; his whole manner show-"Look a-here," he said, to the manufacturer of farming machinery. "That there steam thresher you sold me is

no good."
"What's the matter with it?" asked the manufacturer. "She's all clogged up, and can't run

five minutes without breaking. It's a swindle, that's what it is, and I've got to have my money back or a new ma-The manufacturer leaned back in

his chair and crossed his legs.
"Now, hold on," he said. "Of course you took good care of it?"

"Oiled her every time I used her."
"And ran all right last year?" "Yes, but this year she—" "Exactly. And when you got through with it last year you pulled it into the

barnyard?" "Of course; I put her up in a corner of the fence near a couple of straw-"It made a good roost for the chick-

eus of course?" "O, yes; they roosted on her most of the time." The manufacturer offered the farmer a cigar, lit one himself, and remarked:

"That's always a good thing for a machine. Did the heifer kick it "Never touched her. The old bull scratched her up a little, though."
The manufacturer nodded solemnly and suggested that it was probably good exercise for the bull. Then he

asked: "Much snow fall on it?" "O, there was two feet on her at times," replied the farmer.

"It melted, of course?" "Of course it did. You don't suppose it's there now, do you?" "Have some rain, too?" "Quite a bit."

tion?" "It's nearly gone to pieces."
"Yes, yes," said the manufacturer, as he puffed his cigar meditatively. "It's strange how you Alliance people always get the worst of it." "Who told you I was an Alliance man?" asked the farmer.

"And the thresher is in a bad condi-

"No one; I just guessed it."

Beauty. For mosquito bites use ordinary soap.

Almond meal sprinkled in the bath makes the skin soft and white.

ounce; powdered borax, ½ drachm; sugar, 1/2 drachm. The following wash will prove effica cions for purifying the breath: Chlorate of potash, 2 drachms; rose water, 6 ounces. Rinse the mouth thoroughly five or six times daily. An excellent lotion for imparting a rosy glow to the cheeks by calling the

blood to the surface consists of tinc-

water, 3 ounces. Apply to the cheeks

A tonic which is said to be very efficacious in arresting the falling out of the hair is as follows: Bay rum, 1 quart; table salt, half teacupful; castor oil, drachm; tincture of cantharides, i drachm. A harmless lotion for whitening and

softening the complexion is made as follows: Cascarilla powder, 2 grains; muriate of ammonia, 2 grains; emulsion os almonds, 3 ounces. Apply with a soft handkerchief. A paste which is very fine for sof tening or whitening the skin is made as follows: White almonds, 3 ounces; strained honey, 2 ounces: orange flower water, 5 ounces; cold cream, 4

ounces. Pound the almonds to a paste

in a mortar and mix them with the

other ingredients.—Deliniator.

Do You Believe It? Lathly Nichols, of Thomaston, Me., whose diseased arm was amputated, experienced some remarkable sensations after the operation had been completed. After amputation the arm was placed in a box in a somewhat cramped position, and Nichols complained of a severe pain. Without his knowledge the arm was placed in a more natural position, whereupon he expressed great relief. As the missing member was carried away he indicated to those around him just how the box was moved, and when it was tipped from a level he felt considerable pain. He told when it was placed in the ground, and indicated with ges tures with his remaining arm every shovel of earth that was thrown upon

terment was over .- N. Y. Sun.

it, expressing much relief when the in-

Beware of Your Veils. Women, unfortunately, cannot be induced to believe that there is danger in wearing veils. Physicians and chemists, however, have often warned them against the objectionable prac tice. Miss Mary Humphreys, the daugher of a wealthy manufacturer in London, is another sufferer from this feminine fashion. A few weeks ago received two veils as presents from her future husband. After wearing them several times she complained of a pe culiar itching in her eyes. An oculist discovered upon examination that her eyes were poisoned. He attempted in vain to cure them. The malady developed so rapidly that the young wo-man's left eye bud to be removed. The veils were then sent to a chemist, who found that they had been colored with poisonous drugs. The explanation of Miss Humphrey's misfortune was simple. A suit for damages will be brought against the manufacturers of the veils, but it cannot restore the young woman's sight.—N. Y. Tribune.

In this country we consume over \$4,000,000 worth of bananas, over \$2,-000,000 of oranges, over \$1,600,000 of minor tropical fruits, over \$15,000,000 of tobacco, and smaller quantities of other like products, which come from lands where leprosy is well known. I have frequ ntly stood an wharves in Jamaica and noted produced cases of leprosy going by in ceaseless rounds carrying bananas from the store house to the loading vessel. I have stood in South Cuban port and watched a leper, with but three fingers left on the right hand, and those badly eaten with lep-The total number of wells that have rosy, rolling cigarettes for exportation. The searches of Dr. Armauer Hansen, Norway, the discoverer of the leprous germ, bacillus leprœ, are quite sufficient to show that bananas or tobacco so handled are far from being safe articles of importation. Unless special precautions are taken to avoid eating the exposed parts of the banana, not completely covered with the skin, the risk, though it may be very, very slight, is nevertheless existent. The cigaretts should be entirely shunned. The American-made article is sufficiently injurious in its effects. If the smoker must tempt fate, let him content himself with the domestic product.-Cor. Scientific American.

BIG BARGAINS

BOOKS.

HARRY BINNS',

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

Not Much of a War.

More than one of our contemporaries have alluded facetitiously to the 'baking powder war." There is no war of the character indicated. A certain baking powder achieved fame because it was better than anything that had previously been prepared, and because it was advertised in a liberal, original and judicious manner. The success of this powder led to imitation, as success always does, but to assert or to intimate that there is war between the Royal baking powder and its more or less feeble imitators, suggests the rice. less feeble imitators suggests the picture of a death grapple between an

Without a Mask.

eagle and a horse-fly.

"Let me see a man asleep," said a shrewd reader of character, "and I can tell you what he is." And there is a strange truth in it. In sleep a man is off his guard. The will no longer dominates, and first nature comes back and asserts itself. A man can make his face say what he chooses when he is awake, but when sleep touches his face it tells the truth. The force smile slips away, and the cruel lines about the mouth stand out. The closed eyes shut out the look of determination that sometimes goes into a man's face without the reality in his soul, and the childish indecision and irresolution that come back show you the man is weaker than he makes you believe. It was a half knowledge of this fact that caused a clever French woman to declare that she could never see her friends early in the morning because she hadn't her mask on. Her face hadn't got the soul out of it yet or hadn't got the soul into it, which was it?—and she instinctively shut herself away from detection. We all juggle with our real selves, and appear to be what we are not, but the

somehow and sometime.

truth does manage to get itself said

Hypodermic Perfumes. In a London newspaper which I received lately I found an advertisement A harmless lotion for removing for an apparatus for injecting perfume freckles is as follows: Lemon juice, 1 into the system, so that any lady, by using it, can positively perspire and make the air in her vicinity smell exquisitely. The practice is more or less common in European cities, and is said to prevail in New York, but an open advertisement of this kind is, nevertheless, remarkable. The patentees "guarantee that no bad results will follow," but it is practically impossible to inject a fluid composed as perture of benzoin, 1 tablespoonful; rose fumes are into the system without dcing serious damage and incurring grave risks of blood poisoning. A thing of beauty may be a joy forever, but a lady who tries to convert her body into a walking advertisement for a per-fume seller is not likely to be anything very long. The injection idea probably arose from the fact that patients under severe treatment for diseases do sometimes get to smell strongly of the principal drug used; but health soon shakes this off, and the very idea is repulsive and unnatural.—Interview

with a Doctor.

Mining Coincidences. With all the great gold mining excitements of the nineteenth century, he figure nine is curiously connecte The great Algerian gold bubble formed and broke in 1809. Next came the Mantazan mountain craze in 1839, when solid boulders of gold as large as flour barrels were reported. The California gold fever broke out in 1849, and raged until counteracted by the Pike's Peak boom in 1859. Ten years later, in 1869, "Old Virginia," the c lebrated miner, struck the lucky lead which made Virginia City and Nevada famous in the mining annals of the world; and 1879 came in on time with the Leadville frenzy and the famous "carbonates" of Lake county, Colo. The charm was broken in 1889, but 1899 may make up

for lost time, there being two nines in

Siftings. A Japanese dentist never uses forceps. When he draws a tooth he has to dig it out with his fingers. An Oregon man wants to trade a mule for a wife. Some men never know when they are well off.

If you want to know just how small

a man is, give him an office, or let him become suddenly wealthy. A little learning in a fool, like scanty powder in a large gun, will some-times make considerable noise. Vital statistics show that men bear pain with less fortitude than woman,

that they die earlier and oftener, and

The Prince of Wales is a colonel in

are a scurvy set anyhow.

forty-one different regiments. What would be do if his mamma should order them all out at once?—Texas Sift-

Peach Yellows. The Hale Brothers, of Connecticut, who are among the largest and most successful growers in the country, have nover yet been satisfied that "yellows" is anything more than a symptom of hunger or starvation. They apply potash freely to the soil under all their trees, and thus for have had very little trouble from the disease. If any of their trees begin to look yellow and throw out fine, sickly shoots from the trunk and branches, they apply potash and nitrate of soda; for large trees, ten pounds of the former

Watching the Hour-glass.

to five of the latter-N. E. Farmer.

As a miser counts his gold, night and day, So I count the minutes told in the glass; My eye is dim, my hair is thin and gray, And I know I'm growing old as they pass, When we approach "the sere and vellow leaf" of our days, we are prone to look back regretfully. A clear conscience and sound health will lighten our gloomy reflections. Health is the greatest blessing-Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery the greatest medicine. It arrests the progress of lung and scrofulous diseases, and cures con-sumption, or lung scrofulous diseases, if taken in time. It is the king of liver invigorators and blood purifiers, and a wonderful tonic, building up the debilitated patient to perfect health. Contains no alcohol.

It costs something to live and a good deal to die. Someone estimates that getting born costs the people of the United States \$250,000,000 annually; getting married, \$300,000,000, and getting buried, \$75,000,000. It might be added that getting drunk costs the people \$900,000,000 annually.

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

The United States grants more divorces than all the rest of christendom

Thousands of Russian peasants are said to be starving for want of wheat

Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish statesman, died suddenly and unexpectedly, yesterday morning.

The brand new Chilian Republic is monkeying with a buzz saw, by way of outrages upon subjects of Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Frank Leslie and Elizabeth Bisland, two ladies of newspaper notoriety in New York, have been married during the past week. A South Bend livery man set a good

team a horsewhipping, last Thursday. An attempt was made to assassinate the Emperor of Austria by bombs, Oct. 1, but the bombs exploded before he reached the spot, and failed to accom-

plish the work intended for them. President Harrison has decided that Chinamen who smuggle themselves into this country, from Canada, must be returned to China, as the country from which they came.

> Since there is a brand new daughter in the family of Grover Cleveland, it is thought that he will be more favorable to the protection of infant industries. The little one was born Saturday, Oct. 3.

> A large share of the North Dakota wheat crop is reported as still in the shock and sprouting badly, so as to be practically worthless. Just how this will affect the market or whether it be a yarn concocted for market purposes, is yet to be seen.

> Gold is coming back to America in the same kegs and sacks in which it was shipped to Europe a few weeks ago. It is to be hoped that it has enjoyed its trip abroad, and that it comes back, like other tourists, more thoroughly American than ever.—Boston

Tariff Pictures.

"You poor farmer," weeps the free trader as his crocodile tears bedew the Ohio stump; "McKinley taxes even your horse blankets." Let's see. A six pound gray wool blanket was advertised only the other day by a large Fourteenth street store for \$1.32. That is 22 cents a pound, which would indicate that the duty of 1612 cents and 30 per cent ad valorem would be 23 cents a pound, or \$1.38 on that blanket. If the wicked tariff is really a tax, you ought to be able to get that blanket for the price less the duty, or get it for nothing and have six cents thrown in with it.-N.Y. Press.

How the Tariff Works.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing from Charlotte, N. C., relates two incidents of the week ended Sept. 26, which illustrate in a forcible manner the way in which the Mc-Kinley bill is working.

On a railroad train he met two traveling salesmen, representing the largest cutlery manufacturers in the U.S. They reported trade "very good," and said that the factory they represented had "more orders on hand than they could fill at once, and the outlook was such that it was thought they would have to enlarge their capacity."

Three days later he met a representative of a New York importing house in the same line, who said: "The Mc-Kinley bill has hurt our trade very much, but in two or three years we will have all the duty removed and close up every manufactory of cutlery This is a large-sized "straw" showing

in the United States." how the tariff wind blows .- N.Y. Press.

The Price of Wheat.

The wheat market closed Thursday a shade higher than it opened, ranging from 94 cents a bushel for October and 97 for December to \$1.041 for May. The latest selling prices for the corresponding dates last year were 901/2c, 903/4c, and \$1.041/4. The difference, it will be observed, is slight, and for immediate delivery in favor of 1890. If one were to judge of the situation solely from the standpoint of the market, one would say that all this talk of a short European crop of wheat and rye is the cry of the bulls, or at least that the shortage there was only an offset for the abundance here. such is by no means the case. It doe not appear that the reports of shor crops abroad have been exaggerated On the contrary, every tendency an effort has been toward concealing the shortage, and preventing, so far as pos sible, the upward movement of th grain market, especially in this cour

The Inter Ocean recognizes the fac wheat at the current prices or hold for a rise can not be wisely answered o any general plan. Much depends upo the condition of the farmer himse Perhaps he has no accommodations for storing his grain with safety. He mus keep it where mice and rats will no gnaw it or rain wet it. In North Da kota there is no little danger, it seem of fire. Then, too, the farmer ma need the money. Interest charges as high in the wheat belt, and creditor are everywhere a pitiless set. The wholesale advice, "Hold your wheat," is liable to work mischief in individual cases. But this much the Inter Ocean has no hesitation in saying, the present price of wheat seems to us very considerably too low, and that a material increase of price is almost certain to come when the consumption of the season fairly gets under headway. There seems to be little chance for mis take on this point. In view of the crop situation \$1 a bushel net to the farmer is surely a very low price for That much may be set down as a fixed fact. However it may be ordinary years, that is a low price for the crop of 1891.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Local Option in Van Buren. The Decatur Republican gives an extremely interesting account of the experience of Van Buren county during the past year with prohibition by local option. The law became opera-tive locally in May, 1890, and six months later the violations had become so "open and notorious that the enemies of the law began to talk about its being a dead letter and a failure' and endeavored to create public sentiment for its repeal. The county authorities then took matters in hand, hired a detective, and began thirteen prosecutions, founded upon evidence secured by this detective. "These suits," says the Republican, "a'l came to an inglorious termination. Three of the accused parties were tried in the Circuit Court and acquitted and a nolle prosequi was entered in the others.

ty had been to a large expense by reason of these suits. Nothing had been gained thereby, saloonists were happy and the outlook for temperance people -a great majority of the citizens of the county-was anything but encour-

Nevertheless the authorities persevered, and at the last session of the Circuit Court "the illicit liquor dealers were completed routed and a famous victory gained in favor of law, order and morality." Twelve cases were brought to bar; ten convictions followed, in one there was a disagreement of the jury, and in another a nolle prosequi was entered. There are yet some unpunished violators of the law, but the Republican thinks the possibility of enforcing the law has been fully demonstrated, and that before long the liquor traffic in Van Buren county

will be completely prohibited.

In view of the results the opinion of the editor of the Republican may be well grounded, but it is plain that the law can only be enforced, as all other penal law is, by the vigilant and energetic prosecution of inevitable violations. It cannot be said that local prohibition is a failure because the law is violated, any more than it can be said that the laws prohibiting crime are example for his brethren, by giving a failures because crimes are continualchap who had been over-driving his ly committed. But it is true, and Van Buren's experience proves it, that a sentiment in favor of local prohibition cannot in itself be regarded as a sufficient bulwark of the prohibitory law. There must be capable execution of the law, and to this end the county and township authorities must be in sympathy with it. Van Buren's experience, however, is not particularly encouraging to other counties in which there is larger urban population. Only four villages in Van Buren county have a population of over 1,000, and none have a population of more than 2,000. The population is almost exclusively rural, and the conditions are, therefore, those commonly understood to be most favorable for local prohibition. In counties having a different sort of population it would have been difficult in the first place to have secured the application of the local option law, and much

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

more difficult to have enforced it sub-

sequently. It would be interesting to

know how the experiences of other

"dry" counties in the state compare

with that of Van Buren .- Detroit Tri-

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

A light rain-fall, Tuesday night. Weather cool and bracing. Frost much needed to kill the millions of fly in the

Rev. Albert Murphy and family returned to their Indiana home, Monday. J. J. Foster, of Elkhart, is buying

cider apples here. Jeffrey & Wonsor are baving a big

run of business at their new cider Erastus Murphy was elected delegate

to represent this (2d) district in the State Grange, to be held at Lansing in John L. Bishop, John J. Murphy,

Joseph A. Becker, Joseph P. McClung and Jacob Brenner are attending the unveiling of the Grant monument, in Chicago, today (Wednesday). Wm. J. Charpie, of New Paris, Ind.,

s in our village. Geo. W. Bridgman, of Bridgman, was the guest of E. Murphy, Tuesday. Geo. Boyle, of Buchanan, is drawing lumber from this station for a new

barn to be built on his Berrien township farm, in Sec. 25. Mr. Eddie Pady will teach the winter term of the Berrien Centre school. Mr. Arthur Mairs will teach the

Hinchman school, in Oronoko town-Norman Nims returned from Ohio

Monday. Isaac Murphy and family moved Tuesday to the village residence recently purchasad of Dr. E.S. Antisdale. Dr. O. A. LaCrone was home Sun-

The annual convention of the Berrien Township Sunday School Association will be held in the Disciple church, in Eau Claire, Saturday, Oct. 10. Following is the program:

MORNING SESSION, 9:30. Association called to order byPres. N. Nims Music, No. 100, Gospel Hymus No. 5. Devotional Exercises....Rev. R. W. Hutchinson

Business Hour—Reports of Schools, Resolutions, Amendments, By-Laws and Election of Officers for the ensuing year. Brief talks on general topics by the Ministers.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30.

աև	Recitation, "A Scene of Long Ago,"Ezra Willis
es.	Recitation
rt	Recitation Master Floyd Bowerman
	EssayWm. Stafford
d.	Music.
nd	Recitation
at	RecitationMiss Edna Murphy
	Essay Fred Knapi Select Reading Miss Josie Mille Recitation Miss May Ten Broed Recitation Master Clarence Uller
98-	Recitation Wise May Tan Broad
he	Recitation Master Clarence Uller
n-	Music.
-	Recitation Miss Grace Ulery
_ [RecitationMiss Daisy Clyme
ct	Recitation
is	Recitation, "The Woman's Crusade,"
or	"Mother, Home and Heaven," Maggie Mathew
	Music
ao	Paper, or address
on	Paper, "House to House Visitation."
lf.	Rev. F. W. Peas
or	"Hindrances to Successful S. S. Work."
	I a. ar. Willi
ıst	"Importance of Bible Knowledge," for successfu S. S. WorkJ. S. Wrigh
ot	S. S. WorkJ. S. Wrigh
a-	Music.
	Paper, "Sabbath Desecration," Erastus Murph Essay, "Sabbath Observance,"
ıs,	Essay, Saubata Onservance,
ay	Positotion Nies Vinnia Pamba
re	Miss Jennie M. Pelto Recitation Miss Minnie Barnhan Paper, "What are the Duties of Pastors to the Sabbath Schools"
	Sabbath School Rev. S. P. Fryberge
rs	Music.
ha	Rangdiction Raw F W Page

EVENING SESSION, 7:00.

Music.,
Music.,
Select Reading, "Coplas de Maurique,"
Miss Rose Tennant
Essay, "Charity," Miss Maggie Easton
Rocitation, "Callest Thou Me?"
Miss Maggie Ferry Miss Maggie Ferry
Select Reading, "A Switchman's Outlook,"
Select Reading, "A Switchman's Outlook,"
Mrs. Martin Bishop
Recitation, "Two Pictures,"
Miss Engene Buckley

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excur- ing which the party in its voyage (lastsion tickets from Buchanan to Chicago on the following dates at \$2.50 for the round trip, including admission to the Exposition:

Tuesday, Oct. 6, good for return un-til Monday, Oct. 12, inclusive. Tuesday, Oct. 13, good for return until Monday, Oct. 19, inclusive.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, good for return until Monday, Oct. 26, inclusive. Good going only on trains No. 11 and 13, and returning on trains No. 4 and 8. Mail and Kalamazoo Accommodation.

A. F. PEACOCK, Agent.

THE Youth's Alliance held their regular business meeting, last Friday evening, at the Evangelical church, with the following programme:

Song.Society Prayer.Mrs. Frye Song......Choir Minutes of preceeding meeting read by

Recording Secretary. Reports of different committees. One proposition for membership.

Song.....Choir Biography, "Abraham Lincoln", Willie Rough

Song......Choir Essay.....Ida Harrison

Recitation.Elsie Klump Duet, "The Drunkard's Daughter", Mrs. Frye and Mrs. Robinson Biography, "Solomon"...Leila Bunker Song.Society Meeting then adjourned until the last Friday in November. The officers of the Alliance are: Mrs. Frye, Pres.; Miss Ida Harrison, Vice Pres.; Miss Lillie Broceus, Cor. Sec; Miss

Minnie Gardner, Rec. Sec.

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

The Benton Harbor bond matter is like a pot of hash—the more it is stirred the more it is a mixed matter.—St. Joseph Herald.

HIRAM PRATT, who has been a resident of Bertrand for the past 52 years died this afternoon at 25 minutes of 2 o'clock, of consumption, in the 79th year of his age. Mr. Pratt was born in New York state and came to Bertrand 52 years ago.—Star, Tuesday.

MR. W. H. RICHARDS' Jersey cow distinguished herself a few days since by giving birth to a calf with six legs and feet. The youngster is a heifer, is unusually bright and active, and is perfectly formed in every way, except that there is an extra pair of legs attached to the shoulders, one on either side at the base of the back of the neck. B. H. Palladium.

Dr. F. B. Brewer, Dear Sir :- Please send me a bottle of your Alterant. I am very much better now than when I began doctoring with you nine months ago, I had doctored with other doctors for some time without benefit. I com menced gaining at once, under your E. G. SMITH,

Waupaca, Wis. July 7, 1891. Dr. Brewer will be at the Bond

house, Niles, on Tuesday, October 13

From Niles Mirror. John Bracken, a boss for the Michigan Central, was in the east yards here Tuesday and while directing some men about the laying of water pipe, the work train backed up and knocked him into a ditch. He was badly bruised on the back and side, and his face was scratched. The Drs. Bonine attended

He will be laid up for some weeks. John Shugh, of Detroit, while stating the new depot here. Tuesday, last week, slipped from the roof and fell to the ground, a distance of 35 feet, striking on his head and shoulders. At first it was thought his injuries would prove fatal, but he is getting along nicely. No bones were broken. He is a single man, 22 years old,

Edward Woodruff has his room over the north part of the store. In the west end is a door which is left open during the day and near the door is a natchway. Orders are to never leave it open. Last evening about 9:30 Mr. Woodruff went to his room and as usual went to close the door, before he lit the gas and in the darkness stepped into the hatchway and 200 pounds fell 13 feet upon the solid floor below. breaking his leg above the left ankle and one rib. It is hoped and believed he will recover, yet it was a fearful fall and the wonder is he escaped as well as be did.

State Items.

South Haven has just voted to bond

There is to be a large sa'e of Dauntless colts at Bangor, Mich., Oct. 15.

Cassopolis is figuring to have a system of water works to cost \$10,500, and propose to bond the town for that purpose. The vote will be taken October

Georg: Congdon, of Decatur, has been arrested for violation of the local option law. He has been running what is known as a "tonic joint." This is said to close all of the open saloons of that county.

S. C. Tharp, of Jefferson, had great renown in an early day as a successful bear hunter in this county, and of late years has been quite a piscatorial sport. Last winter he commenced fishing through the ice at the east end of Diamond Lake, but was rewarded with nothing more than six inch "ringers," until last Monday night when he landed a pickerel weighing over 100 pounds. His many friends are congratulating him on his success .- Cassopolis Demo crat. Ice appears to last well in Diamond Lake.

Greely on Scasen's Polar Expedition. It strikes me assalmost incredible that the plan advanced by Dr. Nansen should receive encouragement or support. It seems to me to be based on fallacious ideas as to physical conditions within the polar regions, and to foreshadow, if attempted, barren results, apart from suffering and death among its members. Dr. Nansen, so far as I know, has had no aretic service. His crossing of Greenland, however difficult, is no more polar work than the scaling of Mount St. Elias. It is doubtful if any hydrographer would treat seriously his theory of polar currents, or if any arctic traveler would indorse the whole scheme.

There are perhaps a dozen men whose arctic service has been such that the positive support of this plan by even a respectable minority would entitle it to consideration and confidence. I have no hesitation in asserting that no two of these believe in the possibility of Nansen's first proposition-to build a vessel capable of living or navigating in a heavy arctic pack, into which it is proposed to put his ship. The second proposition is even more

hazardous, involving, as it does, a drift of more than 2,000 miles in a straight line through an unknown region, during two or more years, we are told) would "take only boats along, encamp on an ice floe, and live there while floating across." Arctic exploration is sufficiently credited with rushness and danger in its legitimate and sanctioned methods, without bearing the burden of Dr. Nansen's illogical scheme of self destruction. - General Greely in Forum.

Royal Musicians. Would our readers like to know the favorite instruments of the reigning sovereigns and princes of the day? The queen of Belgium is an admirable harpist; the queen of Italy, to say noth-

ing of her skill as a planist and singer, is a graceful performer on the mandolin. Almost all the English princesses play the piano. Princess Beatrice plays the harmonium in masterly style; the czar of all the Russias has a predilection for brass instruments and the banjo; Queen Victoria and her daughter Lucy (sic) play the organ excellently: the Prince of Wales is a regular virtuoso on the banjo; the princess, his wife, is an accomplished pianist; the flute beguiles the leisure hours of the Duke of Connaught; the violin is the favorite instrument of the Duke of Edinburgh; Prince Henry of Prussia both plays and composes for the piano and violin; the Empress of Japan is a high-

subjects. The Queen of Roumania is a clever performer on the harp and piano, and finally, King George of Greece devotes himself to acoustic experiments with bells and glasses, from which he obtains extraordinary results. He also plays the cymbalum, the instrument of the Hungarian gypsies.—Le Menestral.

ly skilled executant on the koto, a sort

of harp, the national instrument of her

Uses for Old Bedposts. "One of the treasures that came to me on my mother's death," said a matron the other day, "was an old fashioned mahogany four post bedstead, beautifully carved, and of a rich color. Dressed in a canopy that did not conceal its beauty, it stood in my home until recently, when I broke up housekeeping. Then my two daughters developed a really disgraceful in sistence upon its possession. Neither would give way to the other, and I was puzzled how to settle the friendly dispute, when the situation was happily relieved by the suggestion to divide it. 'All we want is the posts,' said the girls, which, indeed, were all there was

of the bedstead. "Each has two posts. One daughter has had both hers fitted with brass hooks, to convert it into the clothes tree, now considered indispensable in the sleeping apartment for the garments worn during the day, while my other daughter is satisfied with one such article, converting her other post into a light hat rack, as an excuse to stand it below stairs."-Her Point of View in New York Times.

The Oarsman's Emotions. A day or two after the race—the race. you understand—X. met the captain of our crew and said, "Look here, I've been wanting to ask you to tell me how you felt while you were pulling that race!" "Felt?" said our big captain, looking all at sea. "Why, I didn't feel

—I just pulled!" "Weren't you conscious of any emotion at all?" said X. disappointedly. "Nary an emotion," said the captain remorsely. "Before we began I knew I wanted to beat, and after we'd done it I knew I was mighty glad we'd done it; but between times was too busy to feel anything!" It's a pity that the analysts can't seem to grasp the idea that action—just plain action-hasn't gone out of fashion yet, and that a man is never so interesting to his fellow creatures as when he stops 'feeling" and is just "pulling." -- Interview in Boston Commonwealth.

Boots Impediments to Swimmers. In a briery, snaky country boots offer protection that cannot be had from shoes. The difficulty of removing them in an emergency, however, is a point against them. Perhaps one of the worst times to be caught with tenaciously clinging boots on is when a man has to face an accidental and compulsory plunge into deep water. To him these things are as fatal to progress as an oar would be with perpendicular blade fixed stationary in a boat. Thi boots hold water and increase the risk of drowning even to a strong swimmer. -Shoe and Leather Reporter.

ABOUT THE ZAPTH'S HEAT.

Does It Grow Constantly Hotter from Many scientific men are devoting their lives to finding out all that can be learned about the interior of this wonderful globe of ours. One of the interesting problems on which they are engaged is the depth and geographical limits of the permanently frozen soil. The British association has collected a large amount of data on this question. It has already told us some curious things, such as the fact that excellent wheat lands north of Manitoba overlie frozen earth that never thaws.

Sometimes geologists find strata of rock that they are able to show must have been buried at a remote age 20,000 feet under the surface. These upturned edges of rock, which some terrible convulsion lifted to the air, give us a glimpse of the condition of the interior some way below the greatest depth to which we can attain. The workmen in the deepest mines of Europe swelter in almost intolerable heat, and yet they have never penetrated over one-seventhousandth part of the distance from the surface to the center of the earth. In the lower levels of some of the Comstock mines the men fought scalding water, and could labor only three or four hours at a time, until the Sutro tunnel pierced the mines and drew off some of the terrible heat, which had stood at 120 degs.

The deepest boring ever made, that at Sperenberg, near Berlin, penetrates only 4,172 feet, about 1,000 feet deeper than the famous artesian well at St. Louis. The result of this imperfect knowledge is that there are more theories and disputes among scientific men with regard to the interior of the earth than about any other problem of physical science. Some eminent physicists, for instance, like Sir William Thomson, have believed that the crust of the earth is at least 800 miles thick. The majority adduce good reasons for believing that the crust is only twentyfive to fifty miles thick. All agree that the temperature within the earth continues to increase as it does near the surface-at the rate of 1 deg. Fahrenheit for about every fifty-five feet of descent. All igneous rocks must be fused at no great depth.

In fact, at this rate of increase, the temperature at 200 miles is 28.000 degs. Fahrenheit, which is Professor Rosetti's estimate of the probable temperature of the sun. It is improbable, however, that this rate of increase is maintained for a great distance, and many physicists believe that at some unknown but not very great depth the increase in temperature ceases. One of the most wonderful things in the study of sciences is the fact that the mysteries of one science are sometimes completely or partly explained by knowledge gleaned in some other department of study.

It is thus that naturalists who have investigated the fauna and flora of and have added great weight to the conclusions of geologists that these islands were once a part of the big continent north of them. - Goldthwaites Geographical Magazine.

Ibsen's Rival. Hogen, the noted Norse playwright, whose social dramas are creating such controversy in dramatic circles, is a man of strikingly peculiar appearance, and reminds one to a certain extent of the gnomes who play such a prominent part in Scandinavian mythology. He

is a heavily yet small built man, with an immense head, crowned with an aureole of curly white hair, and a heavy fringe of the same encircling his face, but he keeps his chin severely clean shaven, a distinction also enjoyed by his upper

His eyes are said to possess an irre sistible charm, and are described as "being of blue as deep as the color of the sea on the shores of his beautiful native northland." Personally, he is a taciturn man of singularly strong individuality, and in a recent speech said: "I should not care to exist if I had no opposition. There would then be nothng for me to do. To set minds in mo tion is to me the main thing. I do not seek fame. I want opposition. Then I know there is something to pave the way for."-Once a Week.

VIT CARSON'S SILVER COIN. It Brought Him Good Luck, He Thought,

and He Rewarded Its Donor. A group of Colorado mine owners stood talking before the desk of the Grand Pacific hotel office when a boy who had carried messages for one of them shoved a dime savings bank before their faces and coolly asked for a few dimes to swell his collection. "Come, boys, be free with your silver," the little youngster spoke out, and the rich men responded because

"free" and "silver" touched their hearts. "Well, that boy got his mascot dimes when he 'touched' us," remarked one

they admired his cheek, and the words

mine owner. "Speaking about mascot money," said Henry B. Gillespie, of Aspen, Colo., "reminds me of how poor Kit Carson, otherwise J. C. Carson, once treasured a silver half crown given him by a successful Colorado miner. Kit is dead, but the story lives in the centennial state along with the pleasant memories of the well known man: Luck seemed against Kit, and he was forced to suffer the spectacle of a number of his confreres striking rich mines. One day he asked one of his more fortunate friends for a mascot or fetish, so to speak. He wanted something that would bring him good luck. The friend gave him an old English half crown piece that he had carried for years and speedily forgot the occur-

"Some time later the giver while in Denver was accosted on the street by his tailor, who told him to come down and try on the elegant broadcloth suit just finished for him.

"But, my dear sir, I never ordered a broadcloth suit.' said the now excited

"'Yes you did, and you are coming down to try it on and pay for it, or I'll sue you, said the tailor with a well feigned display of anger. "It ended in the miner going to the shop. He tried on the suit, made after the measurements of the last suit he

had ordered, and he pronounced it a perfect fit. 'But, look here, Mr. Tailor, didn't order a \$125 suit of broadcloth.' "The tailor thought the fun had proceeded far enough. He informed the miner that a man who would not give

his name, and who simply displayed an

old, worn balf crown, had ordered the suit for his friend and had paid for it. "'Kit Carson' was all the miner could say as he took the parcel which the tailor handed him and walked home as in a dream. Mr. Carson had found the 'good luck,' and as he religiously stuck to the idea that the mascot coin brought it he adopted this plan of showing his gratitude." - Chicago

When One Writer Smokes. Many brain workers have found inspiration in tobacco. R. E. Francillon, who is a very hard, very regular, and not seldom an excessive worker, finds that his consumption of tobacco and his production of work are in al-

most exact proportion. "I cannot pretend to guess," he says, whether the work demands the tobacco or whether the tobacco stimulates the work; but in my case they are inextricably, and I believe necessarily. combined. When I take a holiday, especially if I spend it in the open air, I scarcely smoke at all. Indeed, I find that bodily exercise requires no stimulant of any kind whatever. If I read I smoke little, but if I produce, tobacco takes the form of a necessity, I believe, for I am indolent by nature, and tobacco seems to me to be the best machine for making work go with the grain that I can find."

His general conclusion is that bodily labor and exercise need no stimulant at all, or at most very little, but that intellectual and especially creative work, when it draws upon the mind beyond a quickly reached point, requires, being a nonnatural condition, nonnatural means to keep it going.—New York

A Bit of Art Spoiled. A Bostonian who has returned from trip to England tells a story which is worth repeating. He says: "I went into the store of an art collector with a friend of mine, and the owner, thinking I knew something of painting, showed me some good things. Among these was a pretty little seaside scene, which he considered one of the best things in the place. I could not help admiring the work, but when I told him the painting, although good, had been spoiled by the artist, he looked at me in astonishment and asked how. Well, you know, that artist has put his name on the top of a rock which formed a large part of that pretty picture. I told him that in America our patent medicine men did that to advertise their stuff. That settled it, and Mr. Art Collector said he would have that name wiped out that day." Boston News.

Liberty of the Press. Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give the minister a venal house of peers-I will give him a corrupt and servile house of commons-I will give him the full swing of the patronage of office—I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence-I will give him all the power that place confers upon him to purchase up submission and overawe resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed; I will attack his mighty edifice with that mightier engine; I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it amid the rain of the abuses it was meant to shelter. - Sheridan,

Why Flags Are Half Mast at Sunrise. I am told that the servants at the Crescent's Bay Ridge House are driven almost frantic by being constantly asked "Who is dead?" This query is suggested not from any

flag hangs at half mast. The same question has begun to be propounded at the Marine and Field club, and in order that the epidemic may not spread the following explanation is in order: When the flag is raised in the morning the halliards, wet with dew, have shrunken. Naturally, the moment the sun is up they get dried out and slacken, thus lowering the flag. This phenomenon was noticed at the state camp' and consequently the color hoister, or whatever his title is, watches and raises the drooping signal,—Brooklyn Life.

A curious effect of the wear and tear to which the earth's crust is ever being subjected is exhibited in the singularly capped pinnacles existing on South river, in the Wahsatch mountains. There are hundreds of these slender pillars, ranging in height from 40 t> 400 feet, most of them crowned by large caps of stones. They are not works of human art, as might be imagined, but are the memorial monuments of the hill from which they have been cut by the action of air and water. Those pinnacles alone remain of many square miles of solid rocks, which have been washed away to a depth of some 400 feet.

Wonderful Erosion.

The greater hardness of the surface has caused it to resist corrosion more than the underlying rock, thus leaving huge caps of stone perched high in air on the points of their columns. One double column, capped by a single stone, forms a natural bridge both unique and picturesque. -St. Louis Re-

A Noble Heart. The baby had lost his "dollar piece." Everybody was hunting for it but Willie. He sat on the stairs and did not move for a long time. Presently he walked into the nursery and said: "You needn't look any longer. I think

Everybody stared at Willie. "You see the missionary in Sunday chool made me feel very sorry for the poor little Indian papoose, and I thought I'd help him to buy a 'spress vagon or something, so I sent him the baby's dollar." "But, Willie," said namma, "why did not you send your own money?"

an Indian has got it by this time."

"Oh! I'm saving mine to buy a drum

vith."-New York Recorder.

Wax matches, so called, are manufactured chiefly in Italy and Great Britain. They are made by drawing strands of fine cotton thread, twenty or thirty at a time, through melted stearine, with a small admixture of paraffin. The wax hardens quickly upon the threads and the long tapers thus produced are smoothed and rounded by pulling them through iron plates perforated with holes of the desired size. Finally, the tapers are cut into match lengths and dipped.-Washing-

A Model Railway.

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

The best of ways
To lengthen our days,
Is to use Pierce's Purgative Pellets, Sir! For nine-tenths of the diseases of the body with constipation or the clogging up of the sluice-ways, through which the impurities of the blood escape, so that they are reabsorbed into the system. The Purgative Pellets act gently but thoroughly upon the stomach and liver, and are the best laxative known. Without racking and straining the orgaus, they open the bowels and restore natural healthy d gestion. Unequalled in dyspensia, constinution, biliousn ss, piles, or any of the resulting diseases.

An acre of bananas will support twenty-five times as many persons as an acre of wheat.

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

by W. F. Runner, Druggist. A growing trouble-a baby.

WANTED.—The name of any person afflicted with Goitre, or thick neck. Valuable information, free. Address with stamp, F. W. Cook & Co. 162 Lake St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Use French polish for taking out cratetes on varnished furniture. 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,

There is no way to bend wood better than by steaming.

Strength and Health.-6 If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on the liver, stomach and kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with sick headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c, at W. F. Runner's drug store.

The prohibitionist can justly claim the honor of inaugurating the crusade against tights.

A Little G rl's Experience in a Ligh'-house.—6 Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are reepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turnng into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones." Then she tried Dr. King's New Medical Discovery, and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Medical Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug store.

Many men do not smoke, but there are few who object to an occasional

"Here's to the maiden of bashful fifteen, And here's to the widow of forty!" They have each reached a period in life when most famales need assistance in tiding them over the shoals which so often completely wreck their after lives In producing regularity and healthy action of the female organs, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription stands without a peer. At a time when nature gives increased burdens, so many young girls have their health for life shattered. If you wish your daughter to miss those periodical, ago nizing backaches, and with rough, pimply skin, and dull heavy eyes, get her a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre scripton. If you have reached the latter period of danger and weakness, scores of Pacific islands have learned lack of animation about the club, but you will need a bottle. See wrapper bow for south Asiatic types prevail. because nearly every morning the club on bottle for printed guarantee. Satisfaction given in every case or money

Why should we go away for the summer, when it comes to us like this?

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



est of all in leavening strength.—Latest U.

During the hot days all draughts will be duly honored. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. It is human to err, and it is human for your wife to constantly remind you

Drain Letting.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, Charles A. Witte, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Galien, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1891, at the Norman and Swank Drain, in said township of Galien, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known as the "Norman and Swank Drain," located and established in the said township of Galien, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the highway running east and west: thence southeast; thence south; thence south thence south stand Swank Drain, being total length 150 rods; said drain is to be cleaned out, widened and deepened, and part of 32 rods shall be tiled with 16-inch tile, all being in section 22, town 3, range 19 west. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the Drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in according with the discream and the outlet of the Drain will be discream and the outlet of the Drain will be discream and the outlet of the Drain will be let they are the discream and the outlet of the Drain will be let they are the discream and the outlet of the Drain will be let they are the discream and the discream and the discream and the discream and the outlet of the Drain will be let they are the discream and the discream the outlet of the Drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, and bids will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting.

Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting Norman and Swank Drain the assessment of benefits made by me, will be subject to review.

subject to review.

Dated this 6th day of October, A. D. 1891

CHARLES A. WITTE,

Township Drain Com. of Township of Galien.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Sept. 24, 1891. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Pen

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Executor of the estate of said deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Executor of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1891, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises in the village of Buchanan in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the 7th day of November, A. D. 1891, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day(subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale) the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot sixty-seven (67), in Staples Addition to the village of Buchanan, thence south to the alley, thence east four (4) rods, thence north to the south line of Third (3d) street, thence west four (4) rods to the place of beginning, and being in Berrien county, State of Michigan.

Dated Buchanan, Mich., Sept. 23, 1*91.

Lust publication Nov. 5, 1891.

Last publication Nov. 5, 1891.



STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.
County of Berrien. SS.
L. Jno. F. Reynolds, Cashier of the above-named ank, do solemnly swear that the above statement a true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JNO. F. REYNOLDS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th Atlest:
EPHRAM W. SANDERS,
JAMES RETNOLDS,
J. HARVEY ROE,

Directors.

BUCHANAN TP., August 21, 1891.

As a farmer and hog grower I have had a great deal of trouble with sick hogs and have tried all kinds of medicine with no success, until I got some of Shaw's Hog Cholera Cure and Preventive, which I used and it gave my hogs that were sick relief in three days time, and they got well right straight along. I am satisfied that medicine is a good thing.

CHAS. A. BRADLEY.

D. W. SHAW,
Sole Proprictor, St. Joseph, Mich.
J. F. SIGLE, Agent, Buchanan, Mich. Residence on the Wagner place, in "bend of the river."

Drain Letting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I, Charles A. A. Witte, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Galien, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the 16th day of October, A.D. 1891, at the Clark and Swank Drain Extension, in said township of Galien, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known as the "Clark and Swank Extension Drain," located and established in said township of Galien, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the outlet of Norman and Swank Drain; thence south 62 30' west 1.00 chains; thence north 85' west 2.00 chains; thence north 62' west 3.00 chains; thence north 62' west 1.50 chains, terminating south 8' west 0.30 chains from John Rhodes' southeast corner. Total length of extension 22.50 chains. The line as surveyed shall be centre line of Drain, and extends 10.40 chains on and of William Swank; southwest corner, extending on E. Warnicke's land 12.10 chains. Extending on E. Warnicke's land 12.10 chains in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made awith the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of letting. fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the Clark and Swank Extension Drain the assessment of benefits made by me, will be subject to review.

Dated this 5th day of October, A. D. 1891.

CHARLES A. WITTE,

Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Galien.

"ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible Care for Piles. Price S1. By Druggists or mail. Samples (1) free. Address "ANAKESIS," Box 2416, New York City.

FURNITURE Good Furniture, Cheap Furniture. Good Furniture Cheap, at

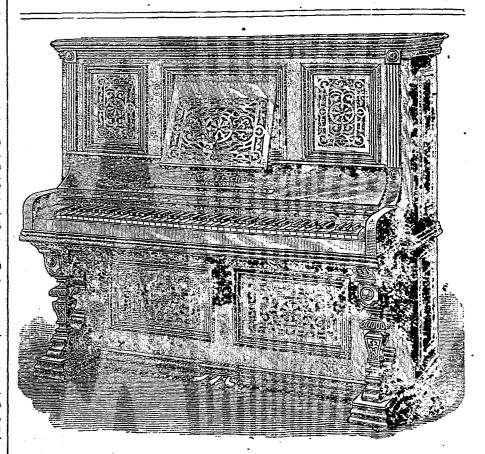
GEO. RICHAR

SUCCESSOR TO AL. HUNT.

SEE BIG LINE OF Books, 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.

A cream of tartar baking powder. High-S. Government Food Report.

Good Bye, Hog Cholera.

Found at last, a cure for Hog Cholera, ilso used as a preventive. No more blind staggers. No more worms. Fed a little every two or three weeks keeps the hog in good health.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The First National Bank at Buchanan, in

RESOURCES.

Business, Sept. 25th, 1891.

U.S. Bonds to secure circulation
Due from approved reserve agents
Banking house, furniture and fixtures.
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Premiums on U. S. Bonds.
Checks and other cash items.
Bills of other banks.
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.

Capital stock paid in.....

Japhus foud.
Judivided profits.
Judivided profits.
National bank notes outstanding.
Individual deposits subject to check.
Demand certificates of deposit.....

Total.....

LIABILITIES.

562.50

the State of Michigan, at the close of

BUCHANAN, MICH., Aug. 25, 1891.

I have had the hog cholera on this farm for nearly four years every summer and had lost a number of hogs and given different medicine and aff failed until I commenced using Shaw's Hog Cholera Medicine and have not lost one that I fed it to. I think it an excellent cure and preventive.

Yours truly,

JOEL McFALLON.

Angust 25, 1891.

I have been troubled with hog cholera and losing some hogs; now I am using Shaw's Hog Cholera Medicine and my hogs are getting along all right. Haven't lost any since I commenced using it, and I think the medicine is what it is recommended.

Yours truly,

JOEL HARTLINE. PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE. TRY IT

ntered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich., as accond-class matter.

W. TRENBETH,

Merchant Tailor Has moved into his new brick building

on Front street, foot of Day's ave., and has the largest stock of new

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

SUITINGS,

For Gentlemen's Wear,

to be found in Berrien county at the

lowest living prices for good work. NEW STOCK

now arriving, of which

An Inspection is Solicited

Buchanan Markets.

Hay -\$10 @ \$12 per ton. Butter-18c. Eggs-13c. Lard-Sc.

Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.60 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c. Live poultry- Sc.

Wheat,-woc. Oats -30c. Corn-60c. Beans-\$2.00. Live Hogs-\$4.00.

STEPHEN POWELL, of St. Joseph died last week

GEO, WYMAN & Co. will astonish you. See their advertisment.

REMEMBER the concert Saturday evening.

W. I. BARCOCK and Carmi Smith were over from Niles, Tuesday.

CHAS. PEARS left, Monday, for his work in Atchison, Kansas.

LERoy Dopp is adding a convenient kitchen to his home on Portage street.

ELDER C. Scott, of Galien, will preach in Roe's hall, next Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

FIFTY THREE tickets to the Chicago Exposition were sold here Tuesday

MR-. GEORGE MUNSON and daughter Blanche went, Tuesday, for a visit with Scott Mans n. in Chicago.

MR. ASHLEY CARLISLE is in S uth Bend working at his trade, on the Studebaker Sunnyside property.

BERT Townse found a good log chain upon the road last week, and holds it at his brother's market for the owner.

THERE is talk of running the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph street cars by elec-

A FEW have gone from this place to Grand Rapids, to see a "hoss tret," to-

THE two-years-old son of Frank Wil-

son died, Monday, of inflammation of A NINE AND ONE-HALF pound daugh-

ter has been at the home of John Rist THE Novelty Manufacturing Com-

pany, of St. Joseph, has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$30,000. BERRIEN SPRINGS is to have a lecture

course. Niles failed to raise the need-

MISS IDA DEARMOND returned, Friday evening, from her visit with Mrs. Belie Peirce, at Valparaiso, Ind. MISS ADAH VAN RIPER, of Niles, is

ging the millinery trade in C. H. er's store, in this place.

A 912 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shetterly, Monday evening.

A billiard and peol room was opened in the room over Croxon's meat market today, by a party from Cassopelis.

tablished in St Joseph, to manufacture a lawn mower just patented by a litizen of that place.

MUSERATS are said to be building their houses large and high. To some this means that we are going to have a large, high winter.

A political chart swindler is said to be on the warpath in this vicinity. Unchain the shotgun and get your dog loaded to give him a warm reception.

JAMES F. HIGBEE and Mrs. James F., of Benton Harbor, have been married more than lifty years, and have cele-

BENTON HARBOR City council expect to spend \$184.55 during the cur-

rent year, besides special assessments for paving and sewers.

fingers smashed off while coupling cars | lights are running. in Michigan City yards.

WALTER KEPHART, of Berrien Springs, was in this place this morning just returning from near Manisfrom Manistique.

paint put on the old one by F. M. and disorderly, and started for the

day afternoon. It makes every one feel better natured. GEORGE H. MURDOCI and Andy | be plainly seen by means of an ordi-Mars, of Berrien Springs, have struck a iob in Grand Rapids, serving as jurors

THE whip end of the Dakota cold

wave lashed over this sec ion and ma-

terially lowered the temperature Sun-

JASPER SUSAN found a nice lot of ripe strawberries on his patch Sunday afternoon, on vines grown during the warm weather of September. He had burned over the patch in August.

hence Monday.

A NEW sidewalk has been built along the north side of the Pad factory grounds. This makes a continuous walk from Oak street to the school

of the kind in town.

THE fire department was called out vesterday by a small fire in Mrs. Simmons' house, on Portage street, but it was put out before the fire laddies could get to it. This is the first alarm | Mr. Yost. They have been at home in since last winter.

MR. HARRY PRESCOTT is enjoying a visit by his mother from Washington, D. C., this week. She will return next week accompanied by Harry's wife and ton over winter.

down. No bones were broken, but he THE Prairie Farmer is offering \$1,000 in prizes for new subscribers, sent in before February 1, 1892. The Prairie Farmer is an excellent farm paper, and the offer made is a liberal one to canvassers. Write for particulars to Prairie Farmer, Chicago, Ill.

THE RECORD hears criticism of the management of Dowagiac fair for allowing gambling games, of such character as roulette, to be op rated on their grounds during their fair. When an agriculturial fair cannot be profitably run without resorting to this source of run without resorting to this source of will probably commence week after income it is high time to lock up the next A number of pupils from Custar, fair business, and quit.

GEORGE BIRD has not been buying DEPUTY SHERIFF BLAKE picked up new bus, but having a new coat of Jim Dempsey Tuesday for being drunk cooler with him, but Jim made good promises and was let go. Jim was pretty mad the balance of the day, but made less a nuisance of himself.

so near to this mundane sphere, that on a clear evening her four moons may nary field glass. A few in this place have been taking advantage of this in the United States Court, and went and are studying astronomy on a small-More hitching room is needed in Buchanan. The avallable room was all

THE planet Jupiter has swung around

filled, Saturday, and there was considerable complaint that sufficient room could not be found. One party went home because no hitching room could be found near the business part of A speceal meeting of the Common Council was held Monday forenoon,

but nothing done. Another meeting STONE has been collected for the im- followed in the evening, at which Abiel provement of the Chicago street cross- Hathaway was elected village treasur- interfere, and the child is allowed to ing, over the creek. It has for a year er and Wm. Osborn assessor, in place or so been one of the worst places of Chas. Pears, resigned, who held both WM. WELCH'S family expect to leave to-morrow for Argos, Ind., where he

has established in business. They have

sold their home on Berrien street to a

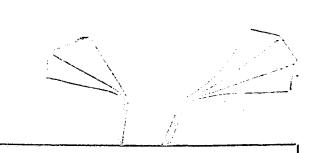
Buchanan a long time and will be miss-

ed by all. new paper mill in Niles, fell from the top of the building, about thirty-five children, who will remain in Washing- | feet, in the mud in the bottom of the flume, vesterday morning, striking on a joice about two-thirds of the way

was quite ladly shaken up.

THERE seems to be a misunderstanding about the loss of the buggy, while coming from the fair at Berrien Springs. Charley Hoffman says it was Al. Pierce who lost the buggy, and Mr. Pierce lays it to Mr. Hoffman. That lets us out, and we shall let them decide for themselves.

THERE is to be a school at the Indian settlement near here presided over by a teacher from Lawrence, Kansas. Mich., will attend. Watervliet Record.



zegou • Qre • Învited≥

october 8 and 9. ²91.

I have the largest stock and finest assortment in town, and the most stylish trimmer. Will guarantee satisfaction in every respect. Call and examine our

C. H. BAKER.

NILES City Council is ordering a large amount of walk in that city, giving the builders the choice of oak or pire plank two inches thick, on stringers four inches square, and six feet feet wide.

Mrs. HENRY GROVER planned a sur- make real estate loans and transfers. prise upon her husband Monday evening, and had a party of his neighbors to spend the evening and celebrate the on the Vandalia railroad Sunday. The fact that he is twenty-seven years old. train leaving South Bend for St. Jo-He has an easy chair to sit in as the seph at 5:44 p. m. and the one arriving

THE Michigan Central will, on Oct. Joseph at 1:05 p. m., arriving there at 7 and 8, sell tickets from Buchanan to 2:45. Grand Rapids and return, at the rate uf one fare, and returning on Oct. 9, on

account of trotting races at Grand Rapids.

A. F. PEACOCK, Ticket Agent.

List of letters remaining uncalledfor in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Oct. 7, 1891: A Lawn mower factory is to be es. Mr. W. C. Blackmore—3, Mr. Irvin Case, Mr. Earnest Tanney.

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

By plowing up the sidewalk along the south side of Front street, between Day's avenue and Portage street, and gash in his head that let the front part then giving the surface a good rubbing down with sandpaper, we think would make a great improvement over the present arrangement.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SKALLA, of Niles, were married ten years ago Sunday. Oct. 4. Monday evening her sister from Alice C. Smith, formerly Alice had a surprise prepared for them in Hunter, who at one time lived in the form of a pleasant party. Mrs. Skalla bend of the river in Niles township, will be remembered as Miss Lura asking for contributions from some of

light, in Niles, our telephone service | Her address is in care of Dr. E. O. Benknocked out. Owing to the induc- Asylum. GEORGE HARNER, of Galien, a brake- tion of the light wires it is next to imnan on the Michigan Central, had three I possible to use the telephone while the

MR. WM. BOYLE, of this place, bad the good fortune to find a lady's gold watch and chain at the fair grounds during the fair in South Bend. It be tique, where he and two others went | longed to a lady living in Goshen, and hunting. He captured eight deer in a has been returned to her. The carelessfew days, and returned home because | ness displayed by some ladies in carryof the sickness of one of the party, ing a good watch, makes one wonder whom they were unable to remove that any of them ever fail to lose it the first time they move.

THE Colorado Sun, of Sept. 29th, announces the opening of the Capitol Bank, of Denver, with \$75,000 capital stock. J. N. Stephens, formerly of this place, president; Fred H. Hanchett, wide, or cement or stone walks five secretary; Hal C. Stephens, assistant secretary, and R. R. Bollinger, collector.

> A NEW time table went into effect from St. Joseph at 4:12 p. m. have been discontinued; and a train leaves for St.

> The business of the bank will be to

THE United States grand jury is in session in Grand Rapids this week. Yesterday they found a half dozen indictments, among which are Wm: H. Thayer, of this place, for receiving \$1,-200 fee for securing a widow's back pension, and Hugh L. Hughs, of Berrien Springs, for passing counterfeit

JAMES CAMPBLL, a workman on the new paper mill in Niles, fell from a scaffold about fifteen feet upon a lot of timber and stone, cutting a severe of his scalp fall down over his face. A quite large piece of the frontal bone was removed by the surgeons. There was fear that the wound would prove fatal, but at last account he was doing

THE RECORD is in receipt of a letter her old neighbors. She is in the insane department of Wayne county poor SINCE the introduction of electric house, and has been there eight years. with that place comes pretty near being nett, Supt. of Wayne County Insane

> J. J. BURNS will, it is understood, be appointed general superintendent of the Rio Grande Railway by President Jeffery.—Chicago Inter Ocean. If the same person, this is considerable of a lift over his narrow gauge

railway work in Berrien county.

FORTY or more fishermen were at the dam, yesterday morning, catching rock bass. Those on shore had better luck than others in boats. These fish do not bite very rapid just now, but after a few frosts they will fairly jump at the bait.-Niles Star, Monday.

KOMPASS, STONE & STOLL of this place, through Carmi Smith of Niles, will furnish the tables for the new depot for the Michigan Central in Niles and while the building and all its furnishings are supposed to be of the finest, the tables bought in Buchanau will be fully up to the standard, as they finish their tables as nicely as any one's piano. They are shipping a large lot of tables to Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago markets this week, and are having all the work they can do in the room at their command, which they expect to increase shortly. A new sticking machine of the best pattern has been ordered, and will soon be in position in their room, now occupied by the windmill works.

THERE is one evil which is perhaps no worse in Buchanan than elsewhere, and that is the looseness with which parents manage to keep their children in school. The grades in all such schools are so arranged that each pupil has all he can do every day, and parents should manage to keep their children there, but instead of doing so every outside attraction is allowed to go at all times and in all directions, regardless of school work, and when time for promotion or graduation arrives, these same parents raise the roof if their child do not pass. Dowagiac fair, last week, took a number from nearly every department of Buchanan schools and spoiled two days' work for each absent papil and nothing is gained in its place. There is likely to be some sorely disappointed people in this distract next June, as it HENRY BESWICK, a workman on the is the policy of present management to allow no more delinquents to pass.

Marriage L'censes.

Amos J. Potter, Berrien Tp. 1609 -Elsie Wells, Pipestone Tp. Charles T. Boagy, Chicago. 1610 Clara Schips, St. Joseph.

Charles A. Keeler, Chicago. Kate B. Stephens, St. Joseph. Bert Dare, Pipestone Tp. Lavicia Clark, "

John H. Rosenberger, Niles. Cora A. Rice, Mich. John M. Delong, Niles Tp. Lottie Berkeiser, South Bend. George F. Moore, Grand Rapids. Dora E. Davidson, St. Joseph.

1616 Frederick Bradley St. Joseph. Della Walden, Benton Harbor. HON. THOMAS MARS tells the Niles

Sun the following story: "Mr. Isaac Light, superintendent of the County farm, last spring sprayed the trees in the county farm orchard, an orchard that has not yielded a good crop of apples in twenty years, and but few apples any one year in that time. This year, beyond doubt the result of spraying, the trees in this old heretofore worthless orchard are literally loaded down with fine, healthy looking apples. Mr. Henry S. Robinson tried the experiment last spring of spraying one side of a plum tree. The side that was sprayed is filled with nice, luscious plums, and the side that was slighted is yielding very little fruit, and this of a very poor quality, knotty and wormy.

Petit Jury List.

The following list of petit jurors was drawn Tuesday, to be on hand forduty October 26:

Bainbridge—Elbridge Dix. Bainbridge—John A. Main. Benton—O. E. Mead. Benton—H. Mongan. Berrien-Wm. Ritter. Berrien—John Hand. Bertrand—LeRoy Bronson. Bertrand—Frank Hamilton. Buchanan—William Diment. Buchanan—Will Weaver.
Chikaming—Liberty W. Gibson.
Chikaming—Eugene McDonald.
Galien—Jacob Klasner. Galien-Luther B. Yaw. Hagar-William Z. Jeffrey. Hagar-J. Batram. Lake-Henry Post.

Lincoln—Calvin E. Jillson. New Buffalo-August Woodke. Niles Tp.—George Foster, Jr. Niles City, 1st & 4th wards—Frank Niles City, 2d, 3d & 5th wards-Pat-

rick Dyman.
Oronoko—Egbert Cowans.
Pipestone—John W. Tomkins.
Royalton—Jefferson Brown. St. Joseph-Louis Shultz. Sodus-Joseph W. Dolan. Three Oaks-Samuel Gabil. Watervliet—O. H. Blackman. Weesaw—John Lamb, Sr.

MR. JACOB WEIAND, of Riverside, while digging a ditch on his farm last Saturday, unearthed several pieces of wood about four inches in diameter which bore unmistakable evidence of having been gnawed from the limbs of a tree by beavers. The wood had doubtless lain in the ground many years.—B.H. Palladium.

MRS. J. P. BINNS.

although being sick for the last several weeks, will be on hand with a nice line of pattern Hats and Bonnets in all new leading styles. She has a firstclass trimmer engaged, who has beenin the city for a number of weeks looking for and making up Hats for our Opening, and for the coming fall and winter trade. She will arrive this evening, and will after this be ready to please all our old customers and as many new ones as will be pleased to give us a call. Mrs. Binns hopes to be out in a few days, and our Fall and Winter Opening will occur on Saturday, Oct. 10. Everybody invited.

NEW PAINT SHOP. Take your Buggies to F. M. SMITH'S new paint shop, over Remington's blacksmith shop for a good job of 300 pairs Ladies' Shoes at \$2.50, regu-

lar price \$3.00 to \$3.50, BOSTON SHOE STORE. New Goods! NEW Goods!! NEW GOODS!!! at HARRY BINNS: L

Ladies, if you want a first-class Corset, come and see my Remnant H. B. DUNCAN. Millinery Opening the remainder of the season, at Mrs. Berrick's. All are

Glass Fruit Jars, at

SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. A new line of Ladies' Cloaks in the latest styles, in prices from \$4 up to S. P. HIGH'S.5 the finest, at MORGAN & CO!

Good Prints for 3½ cents, at

Fresh Candies, at HARRY BINNS. Best bargains ever known in Buchanan is found on my Remnant Table. H. B. DUNCAN. 5

Mince Pie, Friday and Saturday,

SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

C. H. BAKER'S.

Gents' Fine Furnishing Goods, Gloves and Mittens, Boys' Suits and Men's Pants,

on which we can save you money. We do not ask two profits. We sell on small margins, of which you can be convinced by calling at our store. We have greatly enlarged our stock in these lines.

Here are some of the bargains we are offering: Men's good Undershirts and Drawers, 25c each,) worth 40c.
Men's Camel Hair Undershirts and Drawers, 50c each, worth 75c.
Men's Merino Undershirts and Drawers, each 50c, worth 75c, and some for 75c. worth \$1.00.
Men's Camel Hair Undershirts and Drawers, worth \$1.25. extra good, each \$1.00, worth \$1.25.

Men's Fancy Wool Shirts and Drawers, each \$1.25, worth \$1.50.

Men's Plain Cashmere Shirts and Drawers,

argains we are offering:

Gents' four-ply Linen Cuffs, extra good, only 25c, worth 40c.

Boys' Suspenders, 10c worth 20c.

"better, 15c, worth 25c.

Mon's "25c, worth 40c.

"Cotton Hose, extra good, 10c, or 3 for 25c.

"Fast Black Cotton Hose, 25c, worth 40c.

"Wool "25c, worth 40c.

"Working Pants, \$1.00.

"Flannel Shirts, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25.

Jersey Gloves, 25c, worth 40c.

"Lined Dog Skin Gloves, 50c, \$1.00.

"Fur Top Gloves, \$1.00, worth \$1 50.

Good Buckekin Gloves, \$1.25. worth \$1.75.

"Gott Skin Gloves, 50c.

inside or exposed parts of the boiler

WANTED.

The Niles Excelsior Works will con-

tract for any amount of Basswood Bolts.

For Window Draperies, go to H. B.

We make our own yeast and the re-

ADAM KERN has moved into the

Marble building in Dayton, and will

continue his business in boots and

shoes and furnishing goods as hereto-

ore. He will be found on the west

fside of the street hereafter. He is

putting in a fresh stock of new goods,

and invites people to call and see them.

TREAT BROS. & CO.'S.

SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

I will sell you a new Upright Piano

better for \$250. Better yet for \$300.

but \$400 will get you a still better one;

but if you want as good a Weber Up-

right 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

If you would have your clothes that

delicate clear white, so desirable, use

Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all

The lowest price on everything, at S. P. HIGH'S.

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

Come to Mrs. Binns' and get your

good neighbors, but we do not ex-

pect the neighbors to bring in every.

thing we want, so we turn the wheels

We will offer Nimes' Moquette Car-

Also one lot of Chenille Curtains

One lot of Lace Curtains worth \$8

We offer for October, Jamestown

One lot all wool plaid and stripe

We offer 100 dozen Gents' Half

Our Cloak sale will continue dur-

COME AND SEE US.

astonish you.

and \$10, for \$5 per pair.

that sell at \$8 and \$10, for \$5 per

pets, with or without border, all

and the bread rolls in.

ing either, see me before buying.

Millinery cheap.

JOHN G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

Look at the Dishes, at

Barrel Salt, at

piano.

Best Bread in town. TREAT BROS. & CO.'S.

sult is the Best Bread in town.

J. G. HOLMES.

Men's Plain Casnmere each \$2 00, worth \$2.50.

Gents' four-ply Linen Collars, 10c, worth 20c.

"" 15c, " 25c.

"" Cuffs, 15c, worth 25c. In GENTS' NECKWEAR we have a big variety of the latest styles, on which we can save you money Our 5c and 10c Counters we keep chock full of almost everything. Have just received a new lot of TIN WARE which we are selling cheaper than ever.

In our CUTLERY DEPARTMENT we can give you some big bargains. Can sell you good knives In CIGARS AND TOBACCO we carry a large variety, to suit the tastes of all chewers and smokers We have a full line of CONFECTIONERY.

Have bought a large line of HOLIDAY GOODS which will be displayed in a short time. MORRIS' THE FAIR.

DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING

Buy a pair of Misses' Shoes at \$1.50. Do you want a small Engine? 1 BOSTON SHOE STORE have one four-horse power, vertical Cotton Flannels in colors and white, Engine and Boiler, in good order, and S. P. HIGH'S. 5 am willing to sell it at a bargain. The

Good Prints for 3½ cents, at C. H. BAKER'S. See our line of Boy's Shoes, from \$1 to \$2. BOSTON SHOE STORE.

Call and examine our \$1 Silk. Old Call at the Company's Works, or adprice \$1.35. C. H. BAKERS dress, Niles Excelsior Works, Niles, Call at J. IMHOFF's and see his stock | Mich. of Shoes before buying. As cheap as can be bought for cash. DUNCAN for styles and prices.

Good Prints for 3½ cents, at C. H. BAKER'S. FALL AND WINTER OPENING. Oct. 9, 10.

TO OUR FRIENDS: At the commencement of this another season, we can say with pleasure that the past has been the most profitable in our experience, and we take this method of expressing to our friends and customers our sincere thanks, and hope to merit a continuance of your patronage. With many thanks, I am yours,

MRS. F. H. BERRICK. Good Faille Dress Silk. 24 inches wide, for \$1, formerly \$1.35. Only a C. H. BAKER. / for \$175. A better one for \$200. Still few patterns. RUBBERS! For everybody, at. J. IMHOFF'S.

We will sell you a nice Hat or trim your old ones at low prices: BOARDMAN & WEHRLE make

specialty of Teas and Coffees. Drink ome of them. Ð ELI HELMICK has a good young | you first-class wrice for a fourth-class Horse for sale.

Buy the best 50 cent Tea you ever BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. The largest line of Millinery in the

city is now at the MIL. EMP. 19 We still keep that 50 cent Tea. Best in the world! MORGAN & CO.// A good Shoe for men, all solid, for \$1.25. Call and see them. J. IMHOFF.

\$165. I will sell a good new upright Piano for \$165, in \$10 monthly payments. Don't be without a Piano because they come high. J. G. HOLMES. I have 40 dozen of Ladies' Fall and

nd see them. \mathcal{G} H. B. DUNCAN. 25 cents. Come and see them. FOR SALE.-F. W. GANO has for sale about 400 Breeding Ewes, also 13 well-bred Males from 1/2 to 2/3 and 1/8 to full bloods. These sheep are to be would place before you the advantage sold at public auction about the 10th

Winter Underwear I am selling for

of buying goods of us: We are on of November. Cause of disposing of hand to get bargains for you; at the same time we turn the wheels of comsheep, have decided to go South. merce and have enough stick to the Ladies, look here! I have a good wheels to buy bread with. Some Kid Shoe for only \$1,25 and \$1.50. Call times we are unable to get bread and and see them. J. IMHOFF. 9 have to put up with pie, sometimes \$2 buys a Lady's Kid Shoe, worth watermelons and such, sometimes the

\$2.50, at BOSTON SHOE STORE Q neighbors bring in things. We have See our Chamber Sets, CHEAP. MORGAN & GO. A new stock of Hats just received.

J. IMHOFF'S. Timothy Seed, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. Something new in Dress Flannels Call and see them. S. P. HIGH. 7

SPARKS & HATHAWAY have TIMOTHY SEED. Pickled Pork always in stock, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

Go to H. B. DUNCAN for Hosiery, as e knocks them all out on price. Call and see my nice Carving Sets. H. E. LOUGH. Just received, a supply of barreled

California Salmon. nia Salmon. G SPARKS & HATHAWAY. A new invoice of Silverware just re-

and Kent Woolen Mills' Dress Goods, H. E. LOUGH'S. 25-cent quality, for $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents. ceived, at CIDER MAKING.-William Gauntt will make cider on Tuesdays and Fridays until business demands more. Dress and plain Cashmeres, worth 50, Mill at his home 51/2 miles west of Bu-65 and 75 cents, all at 371 cents.

I will sell for the next 60 days my stock of Wall paper at greatly reduced | Dollar Scarfs and Four-in-Hands at prices, to make room for spring stock. 25 cents.

Ask for Gold Dust Washing Powder, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S // ing October at \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5, New Fall Prints. A nice assort- worth up to \$25. May be you think we are fooling to sell goods at such SHEEP to let on shares. I want to rediculous prices, but that's the kind of folks we are. We are offering buy 200 first-class Sheep. Breeders goods in every department that will only. No culls wanted.

A full line of Jackson Corset Waists for ladies, to be found at at S. P. HIGH'S. A new line of Corsets, that are extra, may be found at S. P. HIGH'S. Call for a Domestic Loaf, at SPARKS & HATHAWAYS.

H. D. ROUGH.

fit for making wells, and are prepared to make Wells of any kind and guarantee satisfaction. Prices reasonable Call on or address them, at Buchanan Mich.

New Goods, at S. P. HIGH'S./7

Get the best Teas and Coffee on the

TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. Corn and Oats, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

Citizens National Bank,

NILES, MICH.

Always Have Money to Loan on Good Security.

DIRECTORS:

J. L Reddick.

I. P Hutton.

A. G. Gage, J. H. Richardson. E. F. Woodcock. H. M. Dean.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

BURGLAR AND FIRE PROOF

Call and take advantage of the Great

Barmore's Drug Store.

First Door East of Post Office.

Will the party who has our

KINDLY



AND OBLIGE?

YOURS TRULY,

Dye Stuffs for Dyeing, Oil Meal for feeding, Dodd's Balsam for Coughs, made and laid, at \$1 per yard. If School Books to study, you think it is not cheap, you try to buy it elsewhere and and see what it

DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

Druggists and Booksellers.

Chill November's surly Blasts neu-

of which we have a full line of Coal

Fire backs in GOLD COIN cooks and ranges warranted for fifteen years.

JUST RECEIVED.

OUR PALL STOCK OF OIL CLOTH.

Call and examine goods and prices.

TREAT & GODFREY.

CALL AND GET TERMS.

Safe Deposit Vaults.

WALL PAPER!

Prices reduced for the next 60 days. in order to make room for my Spring Stock. I will sell at the following remarkably low figures:

25 cent Gilts, at 12½ to 15c White Backs, at from former price 8 to 6c

Reduction, at





ROE BROS.

And several other things for sale by

tralized and tempered by using the

GOLD COIN STOVES,

and Wood Heaters.

South Bend, Ind.

Making to Hot for a Lover. An advertisement for a wife brought several answers to the advertiser, a young gentleman of Tarentum, Pa. Among them was one signed "Cora," of Springdale. The writer's sentiments and chirography seemed to indicate a young lady of refinement, regular correspondence followed, and then the young man agreed to go to Springdale and meet his ideal. They met at the railroad station and started off together. Then a procession of 200 wags of the place followed the couple, and paralyzed the young Lothario by stepping up in turn and inquiring about the health of the bewitch-

It should here be stated that "Cora" was personated by a smooth faced young man, arrayed in his mother's toggery. Lothario soon realized that he was the victim of a practical joke, and deserting the giggling "Cora" he hurried to the train and started homeward. A telegraph operator had prepared for his reception in Tarentum by sending a telegram thither; and when Lothario arrived there the whole town had turned out in a body to make exasperating inquiries about his conquest of "Cora."—Yankee

"That Is Love."

In a small watering place in western Prussia a rich lady with her daughter, nineteen years old, hired a cottage for the whole summer season.

But the two ladies had not been six weeks in the place when they suddenly departed. The reason for this abrupt ending of their pleasure trip was a love affair between the young lady and a spruce fisherman, which the mother crushed in the bud. With this, however, the story does not end.

The inhabitants of the place, fearing that some more young ladies might fall in love with the nice fisherman, which would consequently lead to more abrupt departures, resolved to prevent such occurrences in future.

They held a meeting and decided that the fisherman should be punished severely for his imprudence in allowing himself to be the object of love for young ladies. A committee took the culprit to an open place and flogged him so unmercifully that the poor fellow had to lie in bed for several days.—Boston

The Price of Coal.

A gentleman who has given much thought to the price of coal said to me: "The owners of anthracite coal hope that when householders return to town in October they will lay in their full supply of coal for the winter. Now, if householders do this, they will simply play into the hands of the coal barons and make the price of coal higher. The sensible thing to do is to purchase from hand to mouth instead of filling their cellars.

"That would result in the large companies being compelled to carry along great quantities of coal and would gradually reduce the price of this much needed article. The earnings and the income of people nowadays are on the decrease. and an excellent way to curtail household expenses is to force down the price of coal to the level it ought to reach."-New York Epoch.

A Long Island Ghost. A house on Long Island that long pos sessed the reputation of being haunted was rented by a man who had no fear of ghosts, and who was determined if any existed there to meet them. He succeeded, but the ghosts weren't of the heard a strange noise late one night and located it on the roof. Accordingly he armed himself with clubs and repaired to the roof. His coming did not cause the mysterious sounds to cease, and so he gradually crept along until he came down on the "ghost." It was a large vase that was being rocked by the high winds, causing the unearthly noises. He pitched the ghost to the ground, smashing it into a thousand pieces and then

The Trouble an Umbrella Caused "An overturned umbrella blown from a room in the Hotel Ryan, at St. Paul, caused a peculiar flood recently," said H. C. Calkins.

returned to bed.—New York Letter.

'The umbrella blew so as to obstruct the corner catchbasin during a terrific rain. Down came the flood, and the gutters became swelled into young creeks. Slowly the water in the ditches increased, until it ran over and flooded the basements of the neighboring merchants, who found gallons of water in their cellars, and hundreds of dollars' worth of goods were destroyed, all because of an upturned umbrella."-Chi-

His Hat Saved the Trestle.

Saturday evening Ben Rivers, of Jacksonville, Fla., while walking the Western railroad track discovered that the trestle over Highland branch was on fire. He sent in an alarm to the officials, and remained to fight the fire as best he could. The only water to be obtained it steadily in his hat for hours until assistance arrived from town in the shape of a loccmotive loaded with employees. The opportune aid of Rivers undoubtedly saved the trestle from destruction.— Exchange.

The show of lotus in the lake on the west side of Central park near One Hundredth street, New York, continues, and there are thousands of seed vessels, full blown blossoms and buds. A young woman has been sketching the scene daily for some time past. The impish lads that infest the park stand upon the edge of the lake and lasso the blossoms.

Including approaches, the new London Tower bridge will be more than half a mile long, and 80,000 tons of stone, 20,000 tons of cement, 15,000 tons of steel and iron and 31,000 tons of brick will enter into its composition.

Eight thousand Jewish residents of Odessa are under notice of expulsion. The majority of these people own real estate in and about the city, and nearly all are engaged in business.

New York's Army of Dependents. Did you ever stop to think how large is New York's standing army of dependents, and what persons, under the commissioners of charities and correction. constitute it? According to the last report by the commissioners the total number of disabled, infirm, demented, minor or delinquent persons under public charge in the workhouse, city hospitals, almshouses, jails, insane asylums and on Blackwell's island amounted, when the last census of them was taken, to 13,348. Of the number included in the last report 5,804 were at the time in public asylums under city care, 3,134 in city hospitals, 1,636 in the workhouse, 1.517 in the almshouse and 1.375 in jails

This takes into account merely those under the care of the city authorities and maintained wholly at public expense. This item of municipal disbursement amounts to about \$2,000,000 a year, or \$6,000 a day. Six hundred thousand dollars a year are paid for salaries and wages, \$1,300,000 for supplies, and the rest for transportation, buildings, rentals and repairs.—New York Sun.

A Big Salmon Crop.

This is a great year for big crops. Now it is the salmon crop that exceeds anything in the history of the country. Puget Sound is reported to be so filled with salmon, making their annual run to the sound shores and the fresh water streams for feeding and spawning, that the steamboats seem to be floating on a solid mass of fish. The paddles kill hundreds of them and are choked with their bodies. The sound steamer captains describe the run as an unbroken string of salmon thirty miles long, the water for that distance being fairly alive

aged Indians remember such a big salmon run. The result of the enormous run is a big reduction in prices. Usually good almon sell for ten to twenty-five cents apiece, but now at one cent each the market is glutted with the finest quality of fish. At Port Williams a few days ago two casts of a seine netted over 8,000 fine saimon. Everybody is fishing. -Chicago Herald.

A Plague of Butterflies. Munich has been invaded by an enormous army of butterflies. Millions of the species known as "nonnenschmetterlinge" attacked the city a few nights ago, attracted, as is supposed, by the brilliancy of the electric lights. The walls of the houses before which electric lamps were fixed were literally covered with the butterflies. In several places they forced their way through the doors and windows and fluttered around the lights. In the Cafe Kaiserhof and the Loewenbrau-Keller the intensity of the light fascinated such swarms of the butterfly "nuns" that the devotees of King Gambrinus found their hats and clothes so thickly coated with the intruders that they hurried out and left the invaders in possession. In some places the lamps were darkened by the mass of butterflies clinging around them .- St. James' Ga-

Where Caps Are Made.

New York furnishes headgear for nearly nine-tenths of the American heads that wear caps. Perhaps the inhabitants of this town think they have seen a good many yachting caps within the past few weeks, but as a matter of fact the vogue of the yachting cap has only just begun. It came from Europe, took the Atlantic coast by storm and is now sweeping westward toward the Pacific. Thousands of girls that never saw navigable water will presently be looking saucily forth from beneath this sailor headgear. Comparatively few caps of any sort are sold in the east. Nearly all of them go beyond the Alleghanies

and a few are sent as far as the Sandwich islands.-New York World.

Found Her Lover in Prison. As Miss Nichols, of Buffalo, was visiting the penitentiary at Lincoln, Neb., in company with a relative, who is one of the executive officers of the state, the young lady uttered a scream on catching sight of one of the convicts at work in the harness shop. "Why, Mollie!" he ejaculated. She was about to mention his name in the same exclamatory manner when he suddenly said: "Molly, don't mention my name or you will betray my identity." The fellow is known as Frank Carroll, and is doing time for forgery. It has been learned that he was engaged to marry Miss Nichols, and came west to make his fortune, with the above results. The young lady is prostrated.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

A Prehistoric Find.

A mound containing the skeletons of several prehistoric people has been discovered on a farm near Carthage, Ills. The skeletons lay in all conceivable positions, and are supposed to be those of warriors who fell in battle. It is believed that the farm is the site of an ancient battlefield. The skeletons are of unusual size and the teeth in the skulls are larger than those of ordinary human beings. The authorities of Carthage college have received permission to explore the cave, and a noted antiquarian has been sent for to aid in the investigation. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Maurice Bernhardt, who is traveling with his wife in this country, is a rather handsome specimen of the Frenchman, with a tall, wiry physique, a clear olive complexion and a small dark mustache. He resembles his mother in the prominence of his features and is as exquisite

Direct telegraphic communication between the United States and Brazil has been opened. This was done by a new cable at the Brazilian end from French Guiana to the town of Virgin in Brazil. It is controlled by French capitalists.

A man fishing at Jersey (England) was caught by the rising tide and a boat had to be put out to rescue him. The next day the magistrate sentenced him to eight days' hard labor "for the trouble he had caused."

Why He Changed. Conductor C., of our early train, was a church member with a reputation of being good natured and mild mannered to all. He's changed in appearance since Saturday's trip. Our train had just started from B--- station when we saw some distance off an old woman of the colored persuasion and of 200 pounds weight, shiny and rervous, with carpetbag and umbrella swinging with the energy of her great exertion to catch the train. His heart was touched and he pulled the ropes for "down brakes." At this unusual signal every window was pushed

up and an eager head thrust out of each. was from the branch, and Rivers carried | The conductor smilingly encouraged the would be passenger, and the others cheered her as she thundered along in a full duck gallop. Two lady friends of hers (brunettes) stood upon the platform of the car and frantically beckoned her approach. When at last she was landed by the train, and was helped on by the conductor, three brakemen and a boy, she greeted her two friends with several affectionate "smacks" and a "goodby, children," then rolling back again to the ground she turned to our polite conductor and said, "Thank you, boss," and waddled away.

That train was started as by one in a spasm, and the minister read on the following evening a prayer request from the wife of a backsliding conductor.—Troy Telegram.

A Wonderful Mineral Substance. A new mineral substance, resembling sphalt, has been discovered in Texas, which promises to become very useful to the scientific and industrial world. It is unaffected by heat, acid or alkalies, and is said to be the most perfect insulator yet discovered. It may be used for paint and is a perfect covering for wood or iron, resisting all the influences which destroy ordinary paints. As a varnish it retains its character under all conditions. It may be rolled into a tissue and used for waterproof tents, clothing. etc.: it makes leather impervious to water and prevents iron and steel from

rusting. Professor Hamilton, of the Western Electric company, finds that wires covered with this substance offer sevenfold the resistance offered by other wires, and the results of its use in electrical engineering are likely to be very marked. The material is found in unlimited quantities, from two to forty feet below the surface, and if it proves as useful as it promises will be a new source of wealth to Texas.—Boston Transcript.

The high fares on American railroads result in sending people to Europe. All of New England and the Middle states are full of people who have climbed Alpa, visited Rome, boulevards of Paris, been all over the United Kingdom and seen the midnight sun on the coast of Norway, and yet who have never been west They hear of the beauties of the Pacific coast, they read about the glories of the Yosemite valley and they want to go and see them, but when they learn what it will cost they think they cannot afford to go farther than Niagara Falls. After that they go to Europe, and so year by year the Atlantic passenger lists have been swelling rapidly until now they are something stupendors to contemplate.—Bangor (Me.) News.

Began Growing After He Was Thirty-five. Oak Cliff has a citizen who is now a robust old gentleman of fine physique and is descended from a very long lived ancestry, their ages running to ninety-six, ninety-eight, one hundred and six, and Neither the oldest inhabitants nor the up to one hundred and twelve years. of its own kind and kept coming closer,

He has all his teeth 'except two which vere knocked out by an accident, and they are as sound as a dollar, although he is now seventy years old. He has grown three-fourths of an inch in height since he was thirty-five years old, and he wears a size larger hat now than he wore then. From that age up to fortyone or forty-two years his weight remained at 190 pounds, and now, at three score and ten years, his mental faculties, ne says, are brighter than ever before.— Dallas (Tex.) News.

Arrested for Selling Brandied Peaches. A peculiar case of innocent violation of the revenue laws has developed in Decatur. F. S. Fox bought a quantity of imported brandied peaches. He took them to Cerro Gordo and sold them at his restaurant. Jacob Leslie's boy became intoxicated on the peaches, and this started quite a run on the peaches. Fox had to order a fresh supply. Mr. Leslie had Fox arrested for violation of the liquor law, and the trial will take place at Cerro Gordo. A Decatur chemist analyzed the peaches, and found that one bottle contained 37 per cent. of alcohol.—Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Moral, Chew Gum. A man from Oxford county lost a raiload coupon ticket to the fair and inquired at the ticket office if one had been found. One had been found, but how were they to know that it was his. He asked to look at it and it was shown to him. He said: "It is mine. I can prove it. See, the face of it is torn off. Look iere." and he opened his vest pocket and showed a hearty cud of gum and the face of a railroad coupon sticking to it. The two matched, and the ticket was passed over to him.—Lewiston Journal.

Made a Fortune Easily.

Captain D. S. Goodell, a retired sea aptain, of Searsport, Me., advanced noney to enable James Knibbs, of Troy, N. Y., to prosecute a suit for an infringement upon his fire engine valve patent, on condition that he should have a certain percentage of the damages recovered, if any. Captain Goodell's share of the winnings thus far foots up \$750,000.

Appearances Are Deceitful. While riding down Washington street he other afternoon the seat beside me was occupied by a poorly dressed, ignorant looking man, with the misshapen, dirty hands of a coal heaver. Yet he was reading, with apparently intent interest, a well thumbed copy of Herodous in the original Greek.—Boston News.

Making Good Roads. The movement which has been well tegun in many parts of the country to reform the wagon roads, which have to a great extent fallen into a sad state of neglect, is likely to be forwarded by the action taken by several agricultural colleges, and particularly by Cornell university, in giving courses of instruction

in roadmaking.
Very often bad roads exist because no one in their vicinity knows how to construct a road. The people often do the best they can; but roadmaking is a science in itself, belonging properly to the civil engineer's profession.

In Cornell university the professor of civil engineering, the professor of agriculture and the professor of horticulture have been directed to prepare a plan for putting the roads of the university property.into the best possible condition; and when the road has been completed an inscription is to be put upon it, stating how much it cost, what materials were used, and what methods were employed n its construction.

In several agricultural colleges, courses of lectures are given by practical men upon roadmaking. Farmers' institutes are taking the matter up, and the people everywhere are learning that much better methods of roadmaking exist than the old one of heaping up dirt in the middle of the driveway, to be worked into ruts and washed into the ditches again in the course of a year.—Youth's

Gold Chain in a Lump of Coal. A curious find has been brought to light by Mrs. S. W. Culp. As she was breaking a lump of coal preparatory to putting it in the scuttle she discovered, as the lump fell apart, imbedded in a circular shape, a small gold chain about ten inches in length of antique and quaint workmanship. At first Mrs. Culp thought the chain had been dropped accidentally in the coal, but as she undertook to lift the chain up the idea of its having been recently dropped was at once made fallacious, for as the lump of coal broke it separated almost in the middle, and the circular position of the chain placed the two ends near to each other. As the lump separated the middle of the chain

became loosened, while each end remained fastened to the coal. This is a study for the students of archæology who love to puzzle their brains over the geological construction of the earth, from whose depths the curious is always cropping out. The lump of coal from which this chain was taken is supposed to come from the Taylorville or Pana mines, and it almost hushes one's breath with mystery when it is thought for how many long ages the earth has been forming strata after strata which hid the golden links from view. The chain was of eight carat gold and weighed eight pennyweights.— Morrisonville (Ills.) Times.

A Landlady's Bill. In the house of a lady in the Kurfarstenstrasse, Berlin, an Englishman took a furnished room and agreed to pay thirtythree marks a month for it. At the end of that time he asked for the bill, when to his surprise he found the thirty-three marks had risen to eighty for his apartment. Among other peculiar items in the bill were: "For using the carpet, four marks; for use of knife and fork, four marks; for putting the room in order, ten marks: for use of a chair on the occasion of a visit from your brother, four marks." The lodger considered this reckoning preposterous, and refused to pay, so the lady detained his box, which contained a large sum of money. The Englishman has sought the aid of the law in revising the bill of the specula-

tive hostess.-London News.

Two New Spoons. The latest outbreak of the souvenir spoon mania is a "love spoon." The bowl is heart shaped and of bright gold, or, cynical suggestion, of gilt. The handle is a silver arrow, its barbed point piercing the center of the heart and its shaft entwined with forgetmenots. The spoon is intended primarily for an engagement token, but it can be inflicted. in one dozen lots, on a bride, or used as a pledge of affection on any suitable provocation. Another new souvenir freak is the "old oaken bucket" spoon, a "souvenir of childhood." The bowl depicts the bottom of the well, with the bucket floating on the water. The chain runs up through the mouth of the well, at the shoulder of the spoon, and up the handle to an oak tree at the top.—New

Shaved While Asleep. The Bath (Me.) Times says a young man visiting that city takes the prize for record. He went to bed with the idea of arising early and shaving. In the night he found himself on the floor. The next morning he went to the looking glass and prepared to shave, when he discovered that his beard had been re-

Thought They Were Friends. A big leopard seal came up in the midst of a lot of bathers at Santa Barbara, Cal., causing a good deal of alarm at first, as some thought the creature a shark or sea serpent. Some of the hovs barked like a seal and the visitor seemed for a time to think it was among friends

moved as clean and nice as a barber

would have done it.

until finally, taking in the situation, it turned tail and fled out to sea again.— Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Sixth of November. There are some peculiar coincidents in the family history of Uncle John Threlkeld, of the Bohon neighborhood. He will be eighty-seven years old on the 6th of November: his mother was born on the 6th of November and died on the 6th of November, and he had three sisters, all of whom were born on the 6th of November.—Harrodsburg (Ky.) Sayings.

Like Many Other Signs. "Keep off the grass," reads a sign on the court house grounds at Hillsdale. Just five spears of grass are visible by actual count.—Detroit News.

Met, Loved, Wod and Parted. Albert Tolbert is one of the best known young men about town. He was employed in the Southern Railway office and also in the Fidelity bank. To his friends he was known as a confirmed bachelor. Great was their surprise when he returned to the city two weeks ago with a pretty lady whom he introduced as his wife. She was a resident of the neighborhood of Georgetown. Her father is a rich Blue Grass stockman. The happy couple after their marriage

visited Florida and contemplated a trip to California, when all of a sudden they agreed to disagree. Mr. Tolbert magnanimously says that he cannot make her happy. Mrs. Tolbert, so far as appearances are concerned, seems to be willing to proceed in the old lines, but Albert called a halt. They

consulted counsel. Tolbert gave his bride \$1,000 in jewelry and \$2,500 in United States bonds, and, as a measure of good luck, he left at-tached thereto the coupons which are due next January. Then they kissed. embraced, took one more look into each other's eyes and parted. She returned to Georgetown. He is in this city.— Cincinnati Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Killed a Deer with a Pocketkulfe. One morning about three weeks ago George Phaup, of Chesterfield, Va., heard two hounds running a deer, but as this was no unusual occurrence in his neighborhood he paid no attention to it. Later in the day, while about to cross the Appomatox river bridge below his house, he was surprised to recognize the voices of the same two hounds he had heard in the morning, and this time they were baying something in a slash on the low grounds, which, on investigation, proved to be an enormous buck that had got hung in such a manner that despite his frantic efforts he could not release himself.

Mr. Phaup had no weapon other than a pocketknife, but he attacked the animal with that, and succeeded after a desperate struggle with the thoroughly enraged buck in cutting his throat. The final and most difficult task was getting his prize on the horse, but he soon accomplished this, and your humble servant had a piece of the venison for breakfast the next morning.—Cor. American Field.

Saturn's Rings Disappear. According to Professor George C. Com-stock, of the Washburn observatory, Madison. Wis., the phenomenon of the disappearance of the rings of Saturn has just occurred. Once in fifteen years the earth in its motion about the sun passes through the plane of the rings of Saturn, so that they are turned edgewise toward the earth. The rings are so thin that they then disappear altogether from sight in an ordinary telescope, while in the more powerful ones the planet appears to have a fine needle thrust through it. The appearance of the rings at the times of disappearance and reappearance is of special interest to astronomers, since it furnishes information with regard to the nature of these appendages not otherwise attainable.—Philadelphia Ledger.

School Savings Banks in England. There has been a large increase of the number of scholars in the schools of England since Sept. 1, when the free education act went into force. The managers of schools advised the parents of the scholars to put into savings banks for the benefit of their children the three pence per week that had previously been paid for the education of each child, and school savings banks were established to receive these deposits. This advice was followed by large numbers of parents in various parts of England, and the banks have already been of service. In the city of Manchester, for example, more than 5,000 new accounts have been opened in them the first month. The small funds thus deposited will be useful to the children hereafter.—London Letter.

Cheap Chest Protectors. At this season of the year so many people are caught unawares at a distance from their hearth and home and warm clothes that it is a good time to mention the great value of newspapers as chest protectors. Let the papers be firmly dried and then folded into several thicknesses and placed across the chest. If they are also wrapped in strips around the arms it will be found that they exert a beneficial influence.

Professional economists who utilize everything, even to old tin cans and shoe tops, are quite unstinted in their praises of old newspapers, and use them for linings for quilts, stuffing for beds, pillows, dress linings and sole protectors.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Thunderbolt and the Barbed Wire A wicked Connecticut thunderbolt got hold of a Tartar at the Cheney farm at North Haven a few days ago when it tackled a barbed wire fence that encircles a big lot belonging to Mr. Cheney. The bolt hit the fence near the house split itself in two, and the divided bolt went entirely around the field in opposite directions at the same time. The wires jingled like a cotton spindle, but held their own pretty well, though the bolt yanked out of the ground eleven posts that carried the wires.—New York

A stout Indian woman whose weight is over 300 pounds, fell through a wooden sidewalk in Bath, Me. The injury to the walk so annoyed the street commissioner that he told the woman that hereafter she must walk in the middle of the street.

The recent heavy crops of wheat and corn are already showing their effect npon the stocks and markets. Wall street is more active than it has been for years, and the return flow of gold from Europe has already reached over \$1,000,-

A laborer, while at work on a sewer in Sedalia, Mo., recently, was approached by a young man inquiring for work who turned out to be his son who had run away from home ten years before when the family lived in St. Louis.

Coffee a Good Barometer. It may not be known that coffee, from its absorbent qualities, forms a quite reliable barometer. When the atmosphere is humid and there is probability of a rainstorm the beans | remedies. Deafness is caused by an are very tenacious and grind with difficulty, while if the weather is to continue fair they grind easily, with a crisp, sharp break.—Good Housekeep-

An English statistician estimates the world's indebtedness at \$150,000,000,-200. Something in a Name.

The Guest-How's this? Four dollars a day! Stopped here a year ago and paid only half that much. The Proprietor-Just so. Then it was the McGinnis tavern. Now it's the Hotel McGinnis.—Pittsburg Bulle-

An Interesting Tennis Battle. There is something superb about the loftiness of the average British army officer when in the presence of "civil-

ians." In the recent tennis tournament

for the championship of the maritime

provinces of Canada, Halifax sent the

lower of her majesty's officers to com-

pete for tennis laurels. The military

nen poopoolied the idea that the "civil-

ians" had of making a fight worth talk-

ing about with British redcoats. "Now,

if you had any military men here," said

one, "it might be different." They

stalked around with a majestic army

stride before the tourney began. Then

two young men, hardly more than boys,

who had heard the talk about the "civil-

ians," tightened their belts and went for

They defeated all her majesty's players

save two, the "crack" pair of Halifax,

and when their turn to meet came the

humiliated officers leaned back and

smiled once more in a superior way.

"Now let these youngsters beat them, if

they can," they said. And the youngsters

did beat them. They played tennis that

made the officers shiver, and thrashed

them beautifully. The military men

couldn't explain it, but the boys could.

"I would rather have beaten those fel-

lows than the best player in the world,'

said one of them, and the young "civil

Demand for Heavy Engines.

received more attention than at the pres-

ent. Mechanics are attempting to de-

ment on those of even ten years ago.

Some master mechanics are of the

country so improved as to admit of high

speed with safety, even if an engine

wheel passenger engines now in use.

What the future of mechanism will bring

forth to increase the speed and power of

than mechanics.—New York Telegram.

A Hard Joke on a Bashful Couple.

A pretty girl from out of town had

been staying for some time with a young

lady friend in Buffalo, and as the time

for her departure drew nigh a young

man from out of town turned up and

volunteered to attend the young girl on

her homeward journey. The hostess put

up a liberal lunch for the travelers, and

She also put some in the young man's

coat pockets, slid some into the young

lady's parasol, and likewise deposited

some in the depths of the young man's

umbrella. Both boarded the train with-

out noticing these suggestive additions

The result is not yet known, but as

the young man is slightly bashful, and

the young lady is known to blush on

slight provocation, the consequences, when the rice fell all over the car floor,

A Good Day for Bears.

vicinity of Canaan, Vt., met quite a sur-

prise Sunday. While walking along in

the woods in Pittsburg, N. H., he sud-

denly became aware that three bears

were very near him and his gun was out

of order. T. ne was precious, however,

and fearing be would lose his chance he

fired, and fortunately captured the

largest of the three. A second and third

shot brought down the other two. He

sold the pelts of two of the animals for

twenty dollars, and as there was a

bounty of ten dollars on bears in that

state he made on the whole transaction

about fifty dollars. The third bear Mr.

Cliff will stuff and mount.-New Bed-

Rats Made Good Eating.

It is reported that a negro employed in

one of the warehouses at Americus has

been in the habit of supplying dressed

squirrels to the good people of Americus.

Nothing was known about him and it

was supposed that he was a huntsman.

but some one grew suspicious, and inves

tigations followed. It was discovered

that the fellow had been killing the great

rats that infest the warehouse, dressing

and selling them as squirrels. Indigna

tion does not express the feelings of the

negro's customers when they learned of

Bryan, Ills., May 8, 1875. It was six-

teen years, four months and thirteen

days reaching its destination.—Nebraska

Snow Not Pure.

The old proverbial purity of snow has

been taken to task by a chemist at Mal-

vern. The clean snow, on melting, was

fairly bright. It gave an analysis:

Total solids, 24 grains per gallon; chlo-

rine, trace; free ammonia, .16 parts

per million; albumenoid ammonia, .54

parts per million. Iron was also pres-

ent, giving a black color with ammo-

nium sulphide. This water would be

It being an established fact that

would tend to show how well snow ful-

fills its function as an air filter, bring-

ing down the organic impurities sus-

pended in the atmosphere and so doing

its little toward the prevention of fogs.

Deafness Can't Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot

reach the diseased portion of the ear.

There is only one way to cure deaf-

ness, and that is by constitutional-

inflamed condition of the mucous lin-

ing of the Eustachian Tube. When

this tube gets inflamed you have a

rumbling sound or imperfect hearing,

and when it is entirely closed deafness

is the result, and unless the inflamma-

tion can be taken and this tube restor-

ed to its normal condit on, hearing

will be destroyed forever; nine cases

out of ten are caused by catarrh, which

is nothing but an inflamed condition

of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars

or any case of Deafness (caused by

Caterrh) that we cannot cure by tak-

ing Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-

culars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

totally unfit to drink

-London Engineering.

State Journal.

them.—Savannah News.

ford Standard.

James E. Cliff, of this city, who is en-

can be imagined.—Buffalo Enquirer.

to their traps.

then filled in all the crevices with rice.

engines is a problem of interest to others

again."-New York Tribune.

the whole British army.

CASTORIA

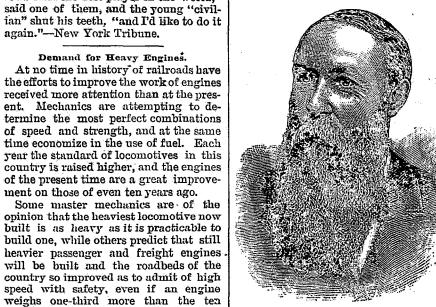
for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhoe, Eructation Kills Worms, gives sleep, and pron I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D.,

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

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 releivel, although many kind physicians had assisted me in search of the desired relief, I finally wrote to my old friend and partner, describing my case. He sent me medicine at once, of which I have been taking four weeks, and from which I have received such relief that I feel it due him as well as those that think of consulting him to give this testimonial, which I do unsolicited. I am 64 years old and have been practicing medicine 39 J. R. DUNCAN, M. D.,

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

EXAMINATIONS FREE. Twenty-five years devoted to the treatment of Chronic Diseases and thousands of patients enable me to cure every curable case. Caudid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges and never encourage without a surety of success.

DR. F. B. BREWER,

135 Chicago Ave., EVANSTON, ILL. Will be at Niles, Mich, Bond House, on Tuesday, the 13th of October. Will be at Dowagiac, Elkerton Hotel, on Monday, the 12th of October.



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correctall disorders of the stomach stimulate the

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

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

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very casy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Diu. Dieffenbach's PROTAGON CAPSULES, Sure Cure for Weak Men, as proved by reports of leading physicians. State age in ordering. Price, S1. Catalogue Free. To A safe and speedy of the cure for Gleet. Stricture and all unnatural discharges. Price S2. REEK SPECIFIC Erresall nions Sores and Syphilitie Affections, with THE PERU DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. Agents
189 Wisconsin Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

the fraud that had been perpetrated upon DASTOR KOENIGS An Enormous Toad Stool. A huge toadstool has appeared every fall for the last ten years on a low branch of an elm tree, near Woldeck park, Ber-TERVE TONIC L lin. It stands about twenty-five inches high and has a cap almost two feet in diameter. Two years ago a policeman Had the Desired Effect! II picked it, cooked it, and ate, and suf-CARROLLTON, Green County, Ill., Nov. '88. I highly recommend Pastor's Koenig's Nerve fered no bad results from the meal. On Tonic to anybody that has suffered from head-Sept. 3 the big toadstool sprouted for

ache as my son did for five years, because two the eleventh time.—Paris Letter. bottles of the medicine curvil him.
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About four years ago I was taken with a congestive chill that left me so nervous that I was not able to do a day's work. I took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and I at once b gan to get better and am now doing my work again. Many thanks for the good it has done me.

MRS, LIZZIE LEY. Objectionable Wooer (effusively)-I assure you that if you are not kinder I shall take the next steamer and visit friends

in Germany. Fair One (calmly)—Do; there is now no CLEVELAND, O., 113 Laurel St., June 11, 189).
The use of l'astor Koenig's Nerve Tonic has enabled me to resume work, and I am recommending same to all I see in need of it, and I find many, hoping in part to show my gratitude by recommending the Tonic. A. ADKINS. reason why you shouldn't. O. W .- What do you mean? F. O.—There are no longer restrictions upon American pork.—Pittsburg Bulle-

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Notice for Hearing Claims. Notice for Hearing Claims.

First publication Aug. 20, 1891.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Newton E. Smith, deceased, late of said County.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said estate of Newton E. Smith, deceased, and six months from the fifth (5th) day of July, 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 Tuesday, October 6, 1891; on Tuesday, November 24, 1891, and on Tuesday, Junuary 5, 1892, at nine o'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of L. P. Alexander, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated August 17, A. D. 1891.

L. P. ALEXANDER,

L. H. DODD,

(Last publication Oct 8, 1891.)

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