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time ago, in which he gave the drug-

men in å large Western city a short

As is not unnatural under the cir-

belongs to them. cumstances, criminals rather object to

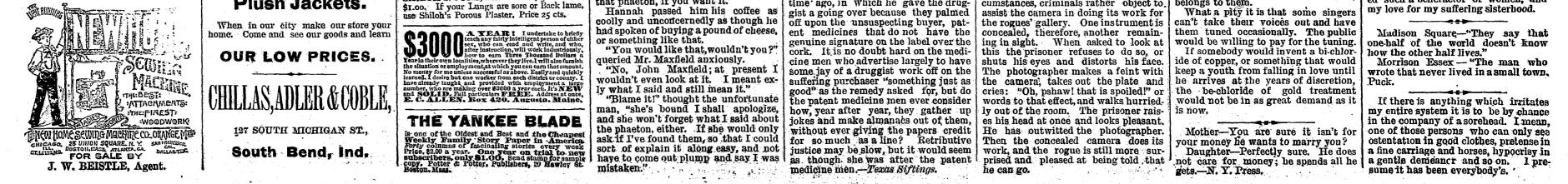
to God, and to the man who has proved such a benefactor of women, and

my love for my suffering sisterhood. What a pity it is that some singers

know but I could spare you enough for that phaeton, if you want it."

Hannah passed him his coffee as

Plush Jackets.



BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1891.

The sentence of a criminal in Indiana nearly always includes disfranchisement, for a term of years, coupled with his fine or imprisonment.

The Elkhart Truth pitches into parents because their boys have been caught in the burglary business. That is certainly striking at the source of the evil.

The National Republican Committee will meet in Washington, November 23. when it will decide upon the time and place of holding the next National Convention. The candidates are Chicago. Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Omaha, and a number of other cities, with the field against Chicago.

About the first thing American makers of terme or roofing tin do is to invent a process by which they make it in continuous sheets of any desired length, so that a roof need not be made up of small sheets as has heretofore been

ing the length of the roof. This work is already being done in Philadelphia. -----

necessary, but by long sheets extend-

The Republicans of the Fifth Congressional district met in Grand Rapids Monday, and nominated Hon. Charles E. Belknap as their candidate for congress, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Melbourne H. Ford. Notwithstanding the effort of the legislature to make the district solidly Democratic, there is a most excellent chance for Republican success in this election. Their candidate is not the most popular man in the district with his own party.

Here in Michigan we might be able to comprehend the situation in New York better if there had been no legislative reapportionment since 1875, and if the sixteen-year-old inequalities made it possible for some members of the legislature to represent only onefifth as many people as others. The 1,298,895 new inhabitants of New York since 1875 are practically disfranchised, and their disfranchisement is one of the issues of the present campaign .-Benton Harbor Banner.

Unfortunately for us Michigan has just had a "reapportionment," made by the late lamented squawbucks, but exactly the same state of affairs exists which the Banner complains of in New York. For instance, the senatorial districts in the north part of the state. which are strongly republican, are given one senator for each \$0,000 to 90,000 inhabitants, while in democratic settlements the districts are made small, some of them with less than 40,-000. and this is not by the natural course of events as in New York, but by the pure cussedness of Michigan

democracy unbridled.

most frequent cases of accidents. Turn . In Memoriam. the wick down slowly, no suddenly, to

extinguish it. Do not blow it down the chimney. The oil is safe enough, is carefully and intelligently handled. 10, 1891, aged 36 years, 11 months and 7 days. He was born near Harrisburg, Pa,

Going to Canada for Brains.

Nov. 3, 1854, and with his parents, Honorable Henry Chamberlain of the Capt. John F. Peck and wife, came to state board of agriculture registered at Berrien Centre, Michigan, in 1865. Here the Russell House last evening. In he grew up to manhood, and was marspeaking of the Agricultural College he said: "The Michigan Agricultural ried to Miss Emma Brownell in Oct., College ranks first in this country, 1877. Fourteen years in blissful mar-Massachusetts second and Guelph ried life closed in the gloom of death Canada, third. There are two vacanlast Saturday. cies in the faculty that will have to be

was a successful teacher. But when

you can truthfully add to this, that he

was in all other respects as near the

perfect man as we of earth can hope to

be, you have an epitome of the virtues

of the loved one we have just laid

away. His influence will live in the

moulded characters of the young who

were so fortunate as to have the bene-

fit of his instruction, and will be more

lasting than a monument of stone.

Active, alert and considerate; simple,

just and kind, his scholars trusted and

were devoted to him, and their charac-

ters naturally take the impress of those

to whom they are devoted. To them

the loss is irreparable. As a citizen

his life was an open book, and was

singularly free from the greater or

lesser vices which so commonly afflict

In addition to Mr. Peck's life-long

service as a teacher in the schools of

Berrien township, he held important

public offices, and his official duties

were always faithfully and carefully

discharged. He held the office of

Notary Public for a number of years

and at the time of his death, and served

as census enumerator of Berrien town-

ship for the last census. In the spring

of 1886 he was elected Clerk of his

township, and every year thereafter.

As Township Clerk he was painstaking

and careful, and all his record books

were neatly kept. His last official work

was the appointment of his deputy,

immediately after his election last

Cut off in the beginning of his prime

and in the midst of usefulness, the loss

to society cannot but be regarded a

public calamity as well as a sad per-

sonal bereavement. He will be missed.

Our village is in mourning. Band hall,

Grange and Odd Fellows' hall are

draped. If society mourn, how much

more the bereaved companion and dear

mankind."

spring.

filled at the first meeting of the board in November." "Have you selected any one to fill the

vacancy? "I am on my way to Guelph to talk with a man who may get the place. I meet the president of the college at Port Huron tomorrow and we will go over and interview one of the profesand father has fallen. sors at Guelph." "You are going to import foreign con-

tract labor then, to teach Michigan students? teacher in our common schools, in "Well, you might call it that."

which calling he was eminently success-"What success are the experiment stations having?" ful from first to last. A fellow teach-"We have not heard from the beet er who knew him well, said: "1 know sugar crop yet. The seeds were planted of no grander epitaph in this free land.

this spring than to be able to say of a man that he "Has anything been found to grow

on the pine barrens?" "We have not given up all hope yet There is a plant that grows in France that is said to deposit more nitrogen even than clover and we are trying We want to find out whether or that. not the 5,000,000 acres of pine barrens can be cultivated. It is worth a great deal of money to know that a farmer

cannot make a living off them, but it is worth a great deal more to know that he can.

Mr. Chamberlain is one of the leading lemocrats of the state and since 1874 has refused the nomination of governor, which has been urged upon him at every convention since that year. In 1874 he ran against Governor Bagley and cut down his majority from 58,-000 to 5 000. He has seen every governor of Michigan except the first one. and every representative in congress, except two, from this state. He setlled at Three Oaks forty-eight years ago last Saturday. Mr. Chamberlain is well-preserved man and a splendid

conversationalist. He said last night: 'I would not take the governorship of Michigan cn a silver platter if it were offered me. The work is harder than I care to undertake.-Detroit Tribune.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

DIED .--- Miss Ollie Rynearson died, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Banta, Monday afternoon, of consumption, after a confining sickness of five months. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rynearson, both deceased, and had since her parent's death made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Hetzler, who has been here the past few years. She was nineteen years of age, The funeral services were held from the house, yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. T. Cook officiating,

Marriage Licenses.

cemetery.

and the remains placed in Oak Ridge

1617 | James C. Marshall, Bridgman. Florence M. Maudlin, same. William M. Long, Buchanan. Maud Weyant, Dayton Emil Jeffke, Lincoln. 1619 Alvine Vigansky, Lake. Charley Schmull, Three Oaks. 1620 Dora Lampa, same. | Benj. White, Chicago. 1621 Jamella Kettler, same. Vern Matteson, Benton Harbor 1623 } Ella Bates, Hastings. 1694 | Cornelius R. Atkinson, Illinois. Addie M. Catlett, same. 1625 } Azra Ball, Niles. Alvina Reinhardt, same. 1626 | Charles Keatz, Chicago. Frederika Schneck, St. Joseph, Moses Harner, Oronoko. 1628 Maud Nelson, same. William Johns, Lake Tp. 1629 Rilla Hyland, same. Henry Rahn, St. Joseph 1630 Carrie Scherer, Bainbridge Edson Parker, Niles. 1631 Becca White, same. Eimer W. Lamson, Springboro, Pa. 1632 Pearl Ward, Berrien Tp. Charles Bowen, Indiana. Kate Kilmer, same. 1633 Asa W. Wells, Pipestone. 1634 Minnie Barcley, same. | Henry E. Beaton, Benton Harbor. 1635 Addie Lewis, same. Frank F. Pratt, Benton Harbor. 1636

State Items.

Willis Edwin Peck died in Buchanan, As an advertisement as a health resort. Muskegon is planting a new Michigan, Saturday morning, October cemetery.

no trouble from dampness or "saw The Manistee editor who was indictbugs." Raising them up slightly from the ground by inch cleats nailed to the ed for publishing a lottery advertiseunder side of the boards is another and ment plead guilty and was fined \$100. better method, -Harper's Bazar. Cassopolis voted Monday for bond-No Money in Literature.

ing the village \$10,000 for water works. and only twenty votes were cast against the project. ments have been political, military and

It is estimated that for many days in September there were shipped from Edwin was the first of Captain Peck's the peach region between South Haven family of ten children to fall by the and Saugatuck upwards of 20,000 bush hand of death. One of twelve golden els of peaches daily, or 50 car loads links is broken, and deep grief, until

In 1880 William S. Hobart, of Cass now unknown, comes to this sorrowing county, aged fourteen, was convicted household. A dutiful child, a kind and

of murder in the first degree, and senaffectionate brother, a loving husband tenced to Jackson for life. Last week Gov. Winans commuted his sentence

Mr. Peck chose for his field of labor to twenty years. in life, the noble but arduous task of

Journal.

mill.

hand .--- Detroit Journal.

Weesaw.-B.S Era.

in a hurry." •

A resident of Ansonia, Conn., de-Low test squawbuck legislature oil caused three explosions in July, three clares that it always rains there on the 25th of July. He says that his family in August and four in September. In has kept a record of the weather for one of the list a Grand Rapids boy was 100 years, and in all that time there burned to death and in another Editor hasn't been a July 25 on which it didn't Montgomery, of the Republic Sun, lost | rain his life.-Detroit Journal.

in Forum.

THE STICKLEBACK.

the report of the second secon

cupboard, to keep the housemother

from fretting over the dirt "tracked

up." If these boards are occasionally

turned over when swept there will be

A hardwood sliver seven inches long, He Is a Hard Worker, an Indulgent Husnot more than a half inch in diameter band and a Kind Father.

at its widest point and weighing less In Europe the life history of the litthan one ounce, flew from a buzz saw tle "stickleback" has been most carefully studied. Living as it does in shallow and pierced S. Lessard, of Big Rapids. ditches, the work of observation pre-The dagger passed through a blue sents few difficulties. When in Gerjacket, the bands of overalls and heavy many some years ago, I had a very fatrousers and two shirts, and deep vorable opportunity to watch a pair of enough into the unfortunate man to these little fish, and daily observations make his recovery doubtful.-Detroit enabled me to verify the interesting facts the scientists had published about

them. What astonished me most at Mrs. George McCormick slipped first was the surprising energy the father through a small trap door in the upper displayed-for, as with the catfish, the floor of a corn barn. She threw up male stickleback does everything but her arms to break the fall and pulled lay the eggs. the door after her. The ring upon one Day after day for a week the little finger caught and stripped the bone fellow rushed around, collecting loose completely of its flesh. The flesh, after plant stalks, grasses and root fibers,

it was off, was not lacerated in the often much longer than himself, assorting them carefully and choosing least, but as perfect as the finger of a only the very best material--sometimes glove. The bone was amputated at the even going to the trouble of tearing off strips of growing plants, which work generally costs him about twenty min-CLARENCE BROWN was seriously hurt utes of hard labor. He selected a spot Wednesday while at work in his saw where the branches of an aquatic plant A sliver was thrown from the saw striking him in the side of his offered a suitable shelter, and to these he fastened a layer of plant stuff, glidnose with such force as to pass upward and penetrate the lachrymal gland of ing slowly over his work and excreting

the eye. The wound was very painful some sticky substance. and bled profusely .- Watervliet Record. Then he brought sand and scattered t over the layer of fiber and began an-AT the grange convention at Berrien other layer, added more sand, bits of Centre yesterday the following were shell and rock, plastering everything elected delegates to the state grange securely together, and soon a round which meets at Lansing in December: shaped nest arose as big as my fist W. H. Cook and wife of Bainbridge. and resembling a sandhill. While he Erastus Murphy and wife of Berrien Centre, and T. J. Crandall and wife of worked he never ate or rested, and kept a keen eye for any possible evil presence, darting upon any fish or insect that happened to pass by, all its THE GERMAN SARBER HEARD FROM. sharp little spines bristling menacingly.

When the female laid her eggs they He Has an Adventure and Some Advice Which He Thinks of Public Value. stuck to the sides of the nest and she "You need not touch my hair-it's went away, her duty done. But the all right," said the reporter, "and I'm male remained, if possible more watchful than ever. He kept in the vicinity "Vell, den, I'll choost comb it a leedle day and night, and would show fight on the slightest provocation, often rush-

their surroundings. I know few ani-

mals whose home life presents somany

Sailors' Affection for a Buoy.

the buoy marks a fixed point of the

compass for the crew, and thus the

men have grown to regard it with a

feeling of affectionate reliance. When

that buoy parts and drifts away, as it

sometimes does, the crew seem as de-

pressed as if they had lost their only

friend in the world. -Gustav Kobbe in

Sickroom Action

boots that creak or a rustling dress.

Never stand or sit at the head of the

bed, or where the patient will be

obliged to turn even his eyes to see

you; place yourself where he can look

into your face. I have seen people

enter a sickroom and take their stand

out of sight, under the mistaken im

pression that they would not attract

attention; but invalids are peculiarly

sensitive to an unseen presence, and

they will turn their head or even try to

raise themselves on the pillow in the

effort to ascertain who has come into

Private Coinage or Money.

this country by private individuals and

companies would make a very interest-

ing book. When gold was struck in

North Carolina a man named Bechtler

started a mint of his own there, which

was abolished by law in 1849. Half

eagles, quarter eagles and one dollar

pieces issued by him were largely cir-

culated in the south and west. Al-

though of honest gold they were about

refineries in California and elsewhere

made a business of striking gold coins

The history of the issue of coins in

the room.-Good Housekeeping.

When in a sickroom avoid wearing

Century.

family .- Detroit Free Press.

mit der brush," replied the German barber, "und dot vill gif me dime to ing upon a piece of wood or other ange object that drifted by In a

taken over to Germany and circulated there, which elicited a formal diplomatic protest from that government. The private minting business was finally put a stop to.-Washington Letter.

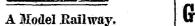
Better Than Azure Blood. Pater-So you don't like Mr. Fahrweste?

Daughter-I don't. He's too coarse. I don't believe there's a drop of blue Our national life has been rather of blood in his veins. the Roman cast. Our great achieve-Pater-Never you mind that. He's

a mine owner, and the contents of his engineering. Our renown rests on veins are ores that assay twenty thouthese. Our literature has been incisand to the ton. dental, but modest as it is, it is much

Daughter-I'll wed him.-Pittsburg cared for by a considerable and influ-Bulletin. ential part of the people. It will be

Castor oil may be comfortably taken welcomed in the future as it has been in the past, but great authors must still in hot milk, in a half wineglass of weak nunch in hot water sweetened and be content to write from the inner imhighly flavored with essence of pepperpulse and to wait for their fortunes, without much care for the money that mint or wintergreen. may be gained.-George E. Woodberry



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.

Falling Off a Log.

BECHANAN 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 Prevent-ive, 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. Yours truly, CHAS, A. BRADLEY. "As easy as falling off a log," is an old saying. When it was uttered, nobody knows. Nothing is easier, unless it is the taking of a dose of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets act like magic. No griping or drenching follows, as is the case with the old-fashioned pills. The relief that follows resemble the action of Nature in her happiest moods; the impulse given to the dormant liver is the most salutary kind, and is speedily manifested by the disappearance of all bilious symptoms. Sick headache, wind on the stomach, pain through the right side and shoulder-blade. and yellowness of the skin and eyeballs are speedily-remedied by the Pellets.

The most powerful guns of American and foreign make can carry from nine to twelve miles.

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. 26y1

Cumming distances Parnell, despite the latter's long lead.

afflicted with Goitre, or thick neck. Valuable information, free. Address with stamp, F. W. Cook & Co., 162 Lake St., Cleveland, Ohio, -32m(

of inebriety, but it imposes upon its unfortunate possessor the burden of proof.

To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Cele brated 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 few days the nest was swarming with VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich a crowd of tiny creatures, all anxious Never judge by appearances. A tento get out and see the world, but the dollar dude may have a two-dollar salfather kept them shut up for two days, ary. and the home life was kept up for ten.



Men's calf.congres ASK FOR THE and lace, S2, S2.25. our cr UIX Shoes, S2.50 and S3. Men's French calf, band sewed, congress BOY'S, YOUTH'S, and lace, \$4.50. You have to see these

ADIES' MISSES' AND goods to appreciate the prices. CHILDREN. 400 pair Men's dongola and kangaroo

CHAS, A. BRADLEY. 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 all 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 preven-tive. Yours truly, JOEL MCFALLON. ongress and lace, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.-Men's work shoes 95 cents. Large line of boy's and youth's shoes at

ow prices. Ladies' and Misses' rubbers, 25c., 35c. August 25, 1891. I have been troubled with hog cholera and and 50c. a pair.

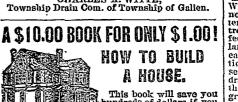
I have been troubled with hog choters and losing some hogs; now I am using Shaw's Hog Cholera Medicine and my hogs are getting along all right. Haven't lost any since I commenced using it, and I think the medicine is what it is recommended. Yours truly, JOEL HARTLINE. Men's rubbers, 50c., 60c. and 75c. a pair. We are giving away to our customers an oil painting, 14x22, with a guilt frame or your choice of a good crayon work of any of your family.

PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE. TRY IT. Manufacturers' Sale Room D. W. SHAW, Sole Proprietor, St. Joseph, Mich. J. F. SIGLE, Agent, Buchanan, Mich. Resi-lence on the Wagner place, in "bend of the river." of Boots and Shoes,

Drain Letting.

Drain Letting. NOTICE is hereby given, that J, Charles A. Witte, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Galien, Comty 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 after-noon 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 Galen, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the highway running east and west; thence southerst; thence south; thence southwest to the Clark and 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 S,range 19 west.Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outle of the Drain will be let first, and tho re-maining sections in their order up stream, in ac-covlance with the digerman pown of file with the the ould of the Drain will be let first, and tho re-maining sections in their order up stream, in ac-cordance 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 with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by mc. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefore, 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 bencfits made by mc, will be subject to review.

subject to review. Dated this 6th day of October, A. D. 1831. CHARLES A. WIITE, Township Drain Com. of Township of Galien.



127 W. Washington St., (OLD TRIBUNE BUILDING.) SOUTH BEND, IND. Drain Leiting.

Drain Letting. SPOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I, Charles M. 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. 1801, at the Clark and Swank Drain Extension, in said township of Galien, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to re-ceive bids for the construction of a certain drain known as the "Clark and Swank Lytension Drain." located and established in suid township of Galien, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the outlet of Norman and Swank Drain; thence south 61° 30' west 1.00 chains; thence north 55° west 2.0) chains; thence north 66° west 8.00 chains; thence north 27° west 7.00 chains; thence north 43° west 3.00 chains; thence north 17° west 1.30 chains, terminating south 8° west 6.30 chains for Johns, terminating south 8° west 6.30 chains for and of William Swank, crossing line between william Swank and E. Warnicke 11.33 chains north of William Swank's southwest corner, ex-tending on E. Warnicke 11.01 chains. Ex-tending on E. Warnicke 11.01 chains on and of William Swank's land 12.10 chains, for tert of way shall include 15 feet on each side of centre line, being amount of land necessary for construction and deposition of earth. Surveyed October 5, 1891, all being in sec-tion 22, town 8, range 19 west, Said Job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the oullet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the dia-gram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, and bids will be made with the dia-gram 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

This book will save you nundreds of dollars if you

At marrying for repairs, Gordon-

WANTED .- The name of any person

A red nose isn't conclusive evidence

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. S .- Forty million bushels of wheat is standing in the shock in this state, and rain has been falling for the past ten days. In the Red River Valley wheat is sprouting, and if the weather keeps wet great damage will be done. Reports from all over the state show a similar condition of affairs. It will be impossible to thresh the crop this fall should the weather be good; not 25 per cent is threshed or in stack. A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE

"Why are there not more Russian immigrants to this country, now that there is a famine and such terrible times in Russia?"

"The government allows none of the bone and sinew of the empire to leave it. Only professional paupers, Mennonites, Polish Jews and people that are regarded as undesirable are permitted to leave the empire. The czar does not recognize the right of any Russian subject to take the oath of allegiance to any other government without his permission. Naturalization here has no effect there. People who are naturalized and go back are at once thrown into prison and can be exiled for leaying Russia without rermission."-Detroit Tribune Interview with George Kennon.

One of the beauties of a portion of the prison system of Michigan has been well exemplified during this week. A convict name Swartz was released from the prison, Monday morning, having served a five years' sentence, On his departure he was given a new suit of clothes and the usual \$7.50. Monday night he applied for lodging at the police station, sans money, and intoxicated. Last night he again put in an appearance, having traded his new clothes and shoes for the cast off rags of some bummer, and possibly a few dimes which he had spent for whisky. He had on old shoes, not mates, and had even disposed of his shirt. He was taken to the prison this morning, and the convicts propose to contribute sufficient money to purchase him a ticket for Detroit.-Jackson Courier.

The Cadriac News and Express says that a lady of that town who is somewhat deaf, who had a bad cold, and who was recently blessed with a little daughter that is in every way quite as nice as Frankie Cleveland's, had a call the other day from a young man. He fulfilled the object of the call by inquiring about the new baby's health. but the deaf lady thought he was asking about her cold. "Oh, it will be better in a few days, I thank you," she said. "I usually have one every fall, but this is the worst one I ever had, as it keeps me awake nights." Then noticing that the astonished young man was pale and nervous, the lady said she could tell by his looks that he was going to have one just like hers. and requested that he come in and sit down until she could make him a strong cup of ginger tea. But the young man didn't think ginger tea would fit his case, and fied.

Watch Your Lamps.

A note of warning is given to all users of kerosene oil. The new fire test, required by the last legislature of Michigan, is understood to furnish a cleaner, clearer light than the flash test variety previously used, but at the cost of greater liability to accident. A gentleman well posted in oils, accounts for the recent frequent explosions in lamps, and other accidents occurring from the use of the present oil, in the careless manner of using it by the average citizen.

The present Michigan test, he says,

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion 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 until Monday, Oct. 12, inclusive. Tuesday, Oct. 13, good for return until Monday, Oct. 19, inclusive. Tuesday, Oct. 20; good for return un til Monday, Oct. 26, inclusive. Good going only on trains No. 11 and

Cora Bell Olds, same.

13, and returning on trains No. 4 and 8, Mail and Kalamazoo Accommodation. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent.

Farmers' Institute.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Berrien County Farmers' Institute Association will be held at Berrien Centre Grange ball on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m., to make arrangements for a session of said Institute during the coming winter. Suggestions for promoting the suc cess of this Institute are in order, and if made to the secretary in writing, be fore the meeting of the committee.will be promptly presented to the commit-

JOHN CLARK, Pres., Pipestone. R. V. CLARK, Sec. Buchanan, G. N. PARKETON, Buchanan. Ex. N. NIMS, Berrien Centre. Com.

LAST evening as Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolfert and two children were driving in the vicinity of the depot the horse got frightened at an engine and tipped the carriage over throwing the occupants to the ground with great force. Mr. Wolfert received two or three broken ribs and other bruises Mrs. Welfert suffered a broken arm

and bead .- Niles Sun, Monday.

WHILE E. E. Plimpton, of Benton Harbor was game warden he had, as we understand it, Chas. Colby arrested for violating the game laws. A short time ago there was a vacancy to be filled as game warden in that city and Colby hastens to be appointed and this week is wreaking vengeance on Plimpton for prosecuting him for a hear say misdemeanor that occured last winter. Colby isn't out anything. Oh, no! Its the county that is out about \$100, sin-ply for a little shallow-headed spite

little Blanche, their only child. who tell a leedle story alretty." idolized her father. The Father of the fatherless and the widow's God, will be their comfort and stay in the sad bereavement. They have the sympathy of a very large circle of friends who mourn with them.

His funeral took place at Berrien chair gits crazy to done der same dings. I call dot feller der monkey barber be-Centre church on Monday, 12th, under cause he is all der vhile making an ass the auspices of Nucleus Lodge, I. O. O. by himselluf. F., and Berrien Centre Cornet Band. "So, it vos lasd Fourt' of Chuly vot Rev. J. F. Bartmess, of Buchanan, who he gets himselluf a gun, und exblains solemnized his marriage fourteen years dat he vishes to vent mit me shooding ago, preached an appropriate and imsomedings. Creat Cæsar's ghost! vot pressive discourse, which was listened a pounding I did gif dot feller vhen I to with deep interest by all who could got him by der voods! Dot makes my sides shplit vhen I dink abowd it alget within hearing. The funeral was retty." one of the largest ever held in Berrien

low for?"

Mrs. S. B. Smith, of Jackson, is visitng with her mother, Mrs. Blakeslee. While unloading logs at Butler & Burrus' lumber-yard Mr. John P. enkert, in getting out of the way of the logs he was unloading, fell backwards over nother and received some severe pruises, besides breaking one rib.

township

A couple of lads, who ought to be at nome with their mammas a couple of years yet at the least, created quite an excitement by having a regular knocklown "scrap" in front of the bakery, Tuesday, and those who attempted to separate them were warned, in very choice language, that they'd better keep off. An application of the shingle, administered by the proper persons, would supply a long-felt want in this case. Mr. George Bement is clerking in J. II. Renbarger's.

treatment was entirely without provo-

see that this is not permitted.

insurance for the damage done to his house by the fire last week. C. C. BELL, Sodus.

A girl at Lewis Roberts.

and both the children were badly bruised and scratched about the face

"Humph," from the reporter. "It's apowd guins und shooding und dings," said the barber. You know I vos gwite fond, all der vhile of going shooding a leedle in der country owd. Vell, if I do somedings, no matter vot it vas, der monkey barber by der negst

"What did you pound the poor fel-HENRY S. ROBINSON. "' 'Look here, poy,' I says to him, 'I

vill allow you to vent mit me shooding on conditions dot I glub der stuffing FROM GALIEN. owd of you if you shall vonce boint der barrel of dot gun anywhere at me der whole dime ve are owd.' 'Dot's all right,' he sayt; 'if I boint him at you you can done vot you vont to mit me.' Veil, ve had not been tife minutes from der cars owd vhen he svings around so as to boint oxactly my face der muzzle of his gun down. Right avay I bicked up von of my shoes mit der foot on der

inside und I gafe him somedings vhich occubied his mind by der vay of der seat of his drousers, alretty." " 'Vot dot's for?' he inguired. "'You bointed by me dot gun,' I

"''Vell, it ain't loaded.'

"' 'Ain't loaded?' I shouded. 'Grosser Himmel! dot's vot for I kicked you. Dose guns which ain't got loaded are der only vons vhich are dangerous. All der beoples vhich git demselluf killed mit guns in dimes of beace are all der dime getting shot mit unloaded vons.'

(Dot's vhen I began pouning him.) Mr. Wolfe, the flagman, has been sup-'You chack donkey,' I sayt, 'if der gun plied with a small house, in which to vos loaded till der powder vos running owd of it, I vouldn't care vot you done mit it, but if you shall ever boint an unloaded gun at me again und I don't got killed, by Chiminy Hooky, I'll make you svallow der barrel.'

> vill find somedings owd, ain't it?"-New York Sun. Sedilia in Old English Churches.

Sedilia are sometimes treated in an odd manner. Sometimes there is but one seat, sometimes two, four or five, but more frequently three. In some small churches the window sill forms

the sedile. In a church in Sussex the Last Thursday Andrew Shearer and divisions between the seats reduce them Wm. Green drove over to New Carlisle, to a size almost too small for use. In some churches they are stone benches and after putting up their horse in the without arms; in others they are sulivery barn attended to their business, perbly decorated and grouped together and early in the evening started for under handsome canopied recesses. home, but when about five rods from Over and above these seats for the the barn some unknown person fired a clergy some very few old churches shot at them from the sidewalk, the have stone seats or stalls at the cast bullet striking Mr. Shearer squarely beend

tween the eyes; not being satisfied with St. Mary's church, at Stone, in Kent, for instance, has a range of these stalls that the unknown devil climbed upon on the north, south and east sides of the top of the buggy, which was thrown the sacrarium, and St. Martin's church, back at the time, and began beating at Cheriton, in the same county, has both occupants with the butt end of a examples on the north and south of the loaded whip. The bullet which struck Mr. Shearer, being fired at an angle, glanced off and made only a severe scalp wound, but both were terribly cut about the head with the club. Mr. Shearer says that they had no quarrel any use.-Gentleman's Magazine. or words with any one, and that the

Floor for Dirt Cellars

Merit Wins.-1

Many times a day he would take We desire to say to our citizens, that them out for a swim and bring them or years we have been selling Dr. back to the nest after an hour's excur-King's New Discovery for consumpsion, and no child of his was allowed tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buckto leave the nest and wander away len's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, alone. Sometimes I would see him and have never handled remedies that sell so well, or that have given such chasing some disobedient, headstrong universal satisfaction. We do not hes young fellow back to its home, and it itate to guarantee them every time. really seemed as if some punishment and we stand ready to refund the pur would be inflicted, for often some were chase price, if satisfactory results do shut up while the others were led out. not follow their use. These remedies This unremitting care only ceased have won their great popularity pure-ly on their merits. W. F. Runner, when the young sticklebacks could raise their weapons of defense and had druggist. become thoroughly acquainted with

One half the people that are boin die before the age of sixteen.

Around the World In Eighty Days. touching and interesting traits as that Did Jules Verne ever think that his of this member of the despised fish maginary Phileas Fogg would be clipsed by an American girl, who once made the circuit in less than seventy-three days? But Pileas had to The red buoy bobbing up and down take "second money." The fame of two miles westward has become almost Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as much endeared to the crew of the has gone around the world long ago and left its record everywhere as a South Shoal lightship as if it were a precious boon to every nation. In the human companion. A man rarely whole world of medicine, nothing comes up from below without casting a equals it for the cure of scrofula of the look over the bulwarks to see if the ungs (which is consumption). Coughs buoy is still there. Fog is dreaded, and bronchial troubles succumb to not only because it throws a pall over this remedy, and the blood is purified the sea and because the dismal tolling by it, until all unsightly skin blotches of the bell adds to the depression are driven away. Don't be skeptical. as this medicine is guaranteed to every aboard, but also because it hides the purchaser. You only pay for the good buoy from sight; and as the fog revou get. cedes, all eyes anxiously scan the horizon until the bonny buoy looms up out There are 3,500,000 of people always of the mist. As the ship swings on the seas of the world. around a good deal with wind and tide,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria There are at least 10,000,000 nerve fibers in the human body.

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

It has been calculated that there are 200,000 families living in London on £1 a week.

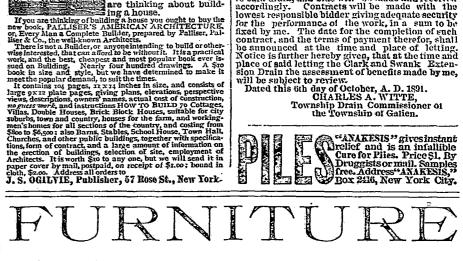
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A hungry man does not e amine his reakfast with a microscope before he tastes it.

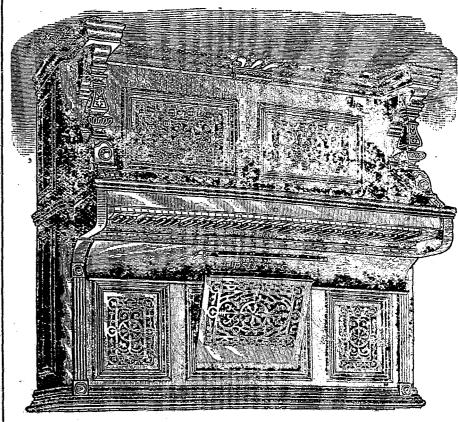
Estate of Channeey A. Rowe. First publication Oct. 15, 1891.

First publication Oct. 15, 1891. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,--ES. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Ber-rien Springs, on Monday, the 13th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and ninety-one. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Chauncey A. Rowe, deceased.

deceased. Curtis Vantilehurg, Administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and repre-sents that he is now prepared to render his final ac-







This is a picture of a

FISCHER PLANA

2 1-2 per cent. under value on an aver chancel. In the church of St. Nicholas, Rodmersham, are three sedilia of About the same time Templeton wood-a rare survival. And besides Reid coined gold in Georgia. He moved these there may be noted here and to California in 1849 and minted eagles there a larger recess adjacent to the seand twenty-five dollar pieces on a condilia, for which it is difficult to assign siderable scale. Many companies and

pass away the time while not engaged in his duties. Mr. Wolfe attends strictly to his business and is just the man for the place. Several of the small boys who have had a habit of jumping "Make dot in der baper, alretty," on moving trains, were very unceresaid the barber, "und maybe beoples moniously introduced to the butt end of his flag-staff, and rightly told to keep off. Mr. Wolfe will receive the grateful thanks of all their parents if he will Mr. Henry Wooley received \$16.75

· ·	this state, and must therefore be nan- dled with greater care. The snuffing of the wick must be carefully done. There is a report current that natur- none of the burnt stuff being allowed at gas was struck on the farm of Mr.	Cation. As soon as Mr. S. recovers he intends to thoroughly investigate the matter. THOSE who was opposed to the build- ing a new school houseat the last school meeting will just take a look in the school house now, every seat full, what will it be when all the scholars is pres- ent. There will hardly be standing room, how can a scholar learn in that way. Whare is some folks mind.	ed, which under most conditions is the safest and cleanest flooring. But in the country, where the ground is not poisoned from leakages of sewers or the foul gases of cesspools, and where, yet further, the ground is dry and sandy, a cellar bottom of well beaten earth is not unwholesome, and has a mysterious capacity for keeping fruits	rior fineness. The Mormons in Utah is- sued eagles, half eagles and double eagles, which bore on the obverse an eye, with the legend, "Holiness to the Lord." Quantities of twenty-five cent and fifty cent gold pieces were likewise man- ufactured at San Francisco, the former containing only about six cents' worth of the metal the latter twelve cents'	Style 24, sold by JOHN G. HOLIMES. Style 24, sold by JOHN G. HOLIMES. Style 24, sold by JOHN G. HOLIMES. Style 24, sold by JOHN G. HOLIMES. No Piano made has a sweeter or clear- or 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 opy. DAYID E HINMAN, (A the copy.) DAYID E. HINMAN,	
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cheap as the cheapest, at Call for a Domestic Loaf, at / ABNER LAMB, who has been teledrinking by those who cannot procure Barnes is soon to remove from the dis-J. IMHOFFS. SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S graph operator in Three Oaks the past | liquor at the saloons. OUR FALL STOCK OF OIL trict. All grades of A. W. Faber's Hexigon RYNEARSON BROS. have a steam outfew years, will open a grocery store in WYMAN & CO GEO. Gilt and Dixon's American Graphite fit for making wells, and are prepared Dayton shortly. THE removal of Hon. Thos. Mars BUCHANAN Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., Lead Pencils, at to make Wells of any kind and guarfrom the office of county agent for the entertained company on Tuesday even-HARRY BINNS', opp. Hotel. antee satisfaction. Prices reasonable. MR. S. C. PECK, of Saginaw, was reform schools, for this county, and ing. The Lodges at Niles, Dayton, Ga-Have you seen my Ladies' Vest, at Call and examine goods and prices. Call on or address them, at Buchanan, called to this place by the sickness and appointment of Wm. J. Jones in his lien and Berrien Centre being repre-25c each, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. 6 Mich. death of his brother. He returned place, is a piece of civil service reform sented. After a very pleasant meeting 300 pairs Ladies' Shoes at \$2.50, regu-New Goods, at S. P. HIGH'S/2 for the good of the party. Mr. Mars in the lodge room, all repaired to the yesterday morning. has held this office and faithfully per- Earl hotel where a fine oyster supper, lar price \$3.00 to \$3.50. & GODFREY. Get the best Teas and Coffee on the South Bend, Ind. BOSTON SHOE STORE. THERE will be a harvest home enter- | formed his duties for seven years, and | with all the extras, was partaken of, market, at 6 tainment at the Christian church, next | no one can find any fault with him ex- 38 being seated at the tables. The Come and see the best Batt you ever TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. Sunday evening, given by the Sunday | cepting that he most positively is not | meeting (and the supper) will long be saw for only 10c, at Corn and Oats, at school. All are invited. a Democrat. pleasantly remembered by all present. H. B. DUNCAN'S. SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

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Keen Scented Bloodhounds.

This county, several months ago, purchased a pack of young bloodhounds to be used in tracking escaping criminals. The dogs were placed in charge of Pat Bergen, a farmer living near here, for training. They were quick to learn, being of unusual intelligence, and have developed a sagacity that is probably nos equaled by any other pack in the south.

A test of their scenting powers was given a few days ago in the presence of the hoard of county commissioners. The dogs were fastened in their kennels and a man was started off from Mr. Bergen's house. He skirted the fence, and reaching the railroad track climbed upon a freight car, walked along the roof of that and other cars attached, coming to the ground again at a distance of 200 yards.

He then took two long planks and walked along them, carrying each of them alternately and walking on the other, so that for a distance of 800 yards his feet nor hands never touched the ground. He then continued his course, carefully covering up his tracks in the dusty roadway by means of a stick for a distance of half a mile. He continued his course for two more miles, using various devices to destroy the trail, and finally took refuge in a tree.

About three hours after the man had reached the tree the dogs were brought out. As soon as they had caught the scent they started off on a run, finding their first difficulty at the railroad cars. They began to circle around in widening circles until the scent was picked up again at the point where the man had left the cars. The animals had but little difficulty in following the trail from there to the tree, where they came to a standstill, bellowing savagely when they discovered the object of their search.— San Antonio Cor. Philadelphia Times.

A Counting Chimpanzee.

The zoological gardens have sustained a serious bereavement in the death of Sally, the black faced chimpanzee from the west coast of Gaboon, who for eight years has entertained many thousands of folk of all ages and of both sexes at the popular gardens in Regent's park. The intelligent Sally has been the subject of comment among men of science, of sages and philosophers, and possibly theologians. Perhaps the most remarkable of her feats was that of counting. Sally, in the presence of a crowded room, when called upon, say for bits of straw in her cage, would give you the exact number you named up to ten, and the keeper has found her, when alone, count in this way up to twenty. If one of the public asked for five. six or nine straws, or whatever quantity up to ten, she would pick each deliberately up, without any mistake, put one by one in her mouth until all were got together. and then give them into your hand.

If asked for a "buttonhole," she would take a straw, break off part of the stalk and put the ear into the buttonhole of the keeper's coat. She knew right from left; would use a spoon and sip with it until the cup was empty. She was 4 years old when first brought to this country, and was therefore 12 years of age when she died .-- London Tit-Bits.

One Man's Loss Another's Gain. "Whenever there is a fire you can be sure that while it may bring loss to some one it brings gain to others," said J. Harry Sutterlie, of a big importing house, as he stood in his office under the

General von Eirsch's wife and her daughter had gone from Ischl to spend a few days on the shores of the small lake, which is surrounded by steep mountains on all sides. They ventured up a picturesque path to the Saarstein, but the mother soon declared this was no walk for her, and they turned back. What had seemed steep in ascending

was precipitous in the descent to ladies anused to such exertions. The mother suddenly slipped, and rolling from the. path over the side of the mountain fell a distance of 200 feet. The daughter, without a moment's consideration, ran full speed after her, rushing wildly down the terribly steep mountain side, and it is wonderful she reached her mother unhurt. Frau von Hirsch lay unconscious for two days and died without regaining consciousness.—London News.

Love and Oratory. • At the oratorical contest held at Cotner university at Lincoln, Neb., Marion Gadd took the second prize. The young man hastily left the room after the announcement of the prizes. A pistol shot was heard, and when the students rushed out they discovered that Gadd had blown his brains out with a revolver. Later developments reveal the fact that young Gadd was deeply in love with the accomplished daughter of one of the

wealthiest citizens of Lincoln, and that she had promised to marry him in case he won the first prize in the oratorical contest: otherwise she would have nothing to do with him. He accepted the proposition, with the above sad result.-Cor. St. Louis Republic.

The Snake Charmer Died. Carl Wilkey, a Dayton (Tenn.) snake charmer and tamer, met a horrible death from the effects of a snake bite. Mr. Wilkey had a big rattlesnake, which he took great pride in exhibiting, but despite all training the snake bit

Big Pears. Mr. Jake Miller was exhibiting five big pears Sunday, the combined weight of which was three pounds and seven

onnces. They were of the Bartlett variety and grew on a tree four years old, on Mr. Miller's place. There were twenty-one pears on the tree and they were all of the same size, perfectly formed and matured .- Jefferson City (Mo.) Tribune.

An Early Bird. Marion Faulconer reports something

phenomenal in the way of chicken enterprise. He has a pullet that first saw the light of day on March 15. She laid eggs and hatched a brood of "chicks" on Aug. 26. He requested us to state that if any one can beat this record he would like to hear from them .- La Grange (Mo.) Herald-Democrat.

Particulars of a romantic marriage come from Georgia. Ten years ago the couple, then only boy and girl, were married, but their folks separated them the bride being sent away. They didn't correspond and neither afterward married. Sometime ago the groom advertised for his wife. She saw the notice, answered it, and both have now again been married.

Two examples of the big tree of California are growing in Central park, New York. They stand on the grassy bluff just west of the Bethesda fountain, near the terrace and mall. Neither is more than eight inches in circumference, and although they have been standing in that spot for twenty-five years, they are not more than that many feet in height. Captain Trivier says the great Tippu Tib will probably be seen in England before many months. He will be sure of a great reception there, for Tippu Tib is one of the best known men in the world. A strange disease is carrying off cattle around Huntingdon and Trumbull, in Connecticut. The victims are taken down very suddenly and swell up, but the flesh does not change color. The well that is being bored at Wheeling in the interests of science has reached a depth of three-fourths of a mile. Progress is being made at the rate of about ten feet a day.

progressed the diphtheric membrane gradually disappeared from the throat, the glandular enlargements went down and other associate symptoms disappeared. In two cases only was this treatment ineffectual, and in these death occurred before the erysipelas developed. No additional treatment was resorted to. -New York Tribune.

Two Boys Fish for an Electric Current Walter Fitze and Vetener Bailey, boys of Houston, procured a piece of fine wire which they threw over the wire supporting the trolley wire on Fanning street for the purpose of getting a shock. The wire came in contact with the trollev wire, and no sooner had the boys each seized an end of their wire, when the deadly current began to burn them, caus-ing , them to fall to the ground, the months' time .- Pall Mall Gazette, smoke issuing from their clothing and

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causing the victims to emit piteous screams for help. Young Bailey was badly burned, and young Fitze had his right hand so fearfully burned that he will probably lose all the fingers and part of the palm of the hand mentioned. -San Antonio Express.

Explorers' Helpers Scarce.

It is not generally known that most African explorers entering the continent from Zanzibar have been compelled to fit out chiefly with slaves hired from their Zanzibar masters. A few weeks ago the British Antislavery society issued a protest agaidst this practice and called attention to the fact that the expedition which H. H. Johnston had just led into the country was made up of slaves. The sultan of Zanzibar has now

issued a decree forbidding the enlisting of slaves on these expeditions. There is, accordingly, a great scarcity of labor. and explorers and the German East Africa company cannot get all the men they need .- London Letter.

him. He was removing the snake from one box to another, and getting a drop on him the reptile struck him three blows on the hand.-Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

> of pounds of fish away. Alligators were as plentiful as logs. No cause for the strange disappearance of the water can be assigned. Dozens of alligators are crowded together, and parties are already seining the holes for fish.-Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

> > Business in the London fashionable marriage market seems to be unusually active. One leading confectioner received in one day no fewer than thirtyeight orders for brides' cakes, to be de-

Hard Times for Georgia Alligators.

livered during the month. A Strange Romance.

Plans have been laid for the presentation at the Donglas county jail in a few days of a drama of love and law, the like of which has never been attempted, with one exception, on the mimic stage or in real life. The climax of the play will be the marriage of a condemned murderer and self confessed thief and ex-convict to a woman who has clung to him through all his troubles and is willing to clasp his hand, red with the inno-

cent blood of two helpless old people, and swear to love, honor and obey him until death, directed by the strong arm of the law, doth them part. Ed Neal, who is to be executed, is to be married to a woman of the town known as Josephine Clarke. The story of their wooing is unequaled in the an-

nals of love. Shortly after his arrest Had Not Met in Fifty Years. and return to this city, and after he was There was a meeting at Mascontah, contined in the county jail, she appeared Ills., Monday, between two brothers who upon the scene. She talked with him had not met before for upward of half a through the bars and offered words of century. A well dressed, aged couple encouragement both to the accused and dighted from an evening train and inhis attorneys. Long before the case was quired for Squire E. E. Bagby, one of called for trial in the district court this the oldest citizens of the place. "He is woman not only rendered valuable asmy brother," exclaimed the old gentlesistance in the way of looking up testiman, "whom I have not seen for over mony, but even went further, and out fifty years." The stranger was William of her own earnings paid many of the Bagby, a retired farmer, of Harris City. bills incident to the trial. White county, Ills. He left Mascoutah When the case was called each day about fifty years ago, and after travelshe was an interested spectator, occupyng for some time he settled down on a ing a front seat within the bar and as arm in White county and married. near the prisoner as possible. After During the war he lost track of his each session of the court she followed prother and supposed he was dead. He him to the jail door, and after the man eard from him a short time ago and dewas locked in his cell she would stand cided to visit him and his old home. under his window for hours at a time William Bagby is eighty-four years of talking in a low tone of voice trying to age and the squire is ten years his juncheer him. When he was convicted she or. The aged wives of the brothers had made several efforts to effect his escape. never met before Monday.-Exchange. -Omaha Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat Already a Giant and Still Growing. Death of a Buffalo Bill Indian. Allegany can boast of perhaps one of Paul Eagle Star, one of Colonel Cody's the largest boys of his age to be found in Indians, has died at the Sheffield infirmhe state. His name is William M. ary from an accident which befell him Wittig, and he resides with his parents while the Wild West show was on a n Frostburg. He is a little over sixteen visit to that town. He and a number of years and eight months old. For the other Indians were riding in the arena. past two years he has been growing at when his horse swerved against a part of the rate of one-half an inch per month the boarding. Eagle Star sustained a His height is 6 feet 41 inches and he compound fracture of his leg, one of the weighs 186 pounds. He wears a No. 71 fractures being close to the ankle. For hat and No. 11 shoe. He hand measures a time he made favorable progress, but 131 inches around the knuckles when lockjaw set in, and from this he died. closed. His chest measure is 44, and his Mr. Crager, Colonel Cody's chief inwaist 41 inches. He has always enjoyed terpreter, sat up with him the whole of excellent health, and possesses an appe-Sunday night, and he was visited also ite which would alarm most people, as by Short Bull, one of the Indian t calls for about what would satisfy chiefs. The deceased was a Brule Sioux three ordinary laboring men at each Indian, twenty-five years of age, and meal. He lifts 350 pounds with ease. was a prisoner of war, having taken part The young giant is still growing.in the last Indian rising. He was mar-Maryland Cor. Baltimore Sun. ried. His wife and children are living

at the Rosebud agency, United States .-

Fossil Footprints in Connecticut.

ment and elicited many inquiries.

valley, which extends about 110 miles

from north to south and averages about

A Bit of Human Nature.

London News.

Republican.

fruit would be late. They were right. The fruit was very late this summer. They declare that next year will be an early summer, and that the fruit will ripen early. What they base their predictions upon is unknown. - Yankee

Saved by Austin Bidwell.

Austin Bidwell, the man who has already suffered eighteen years' penal servitude for participation in a fraud on the Bank of England in 1873, recently saved a fellow prisoner from drowning in the river at Chatham, where they were working. Mr. Matthews has accordingly decided to remit eighteen months of the twenty years, which, except in the case of murderers, usually constitutes a "life" sentence. Bidwell will therefore be liberated in about five

Whar Dogi Hens?

Among the passengers on the north bound Richmond and Danville Air Line train a few nights ago was an old darky named Dangerfield Hampton, on his way to the Old Dominion, after an absence of about fifty years. When he was sixteen years of age he was brought to Georgia by Edward Locket. a negro trader from Richmond, and was sold to Mr. Wise Cousin, who lived near Madison, Ga., for \$350. Hampton was a native of King and Queen county, where he left some relatives, whom he now desired to see. His Georgia master owned about 200 darkeys, and made from 160 to 200 bales of cotton. The Georgia railroad had just been

completed to Madison when Uncle 'Hamp" landed at Madison. After the war was over and he found himself free he went to work in earnest and made money right along. He now owns 300 acres of land and made thirty-four bales of cotton last year.

The old man was on his way to the cene of his childhood.

He spoke of having lost \$1,100 by the Lake lamonia is fast drying up. Thirfailure of a banking institution some ty years ago the lake dried up and one

time ago. The old man said, in a laughing way, could walk over any portion. Hundreds came with wagons and hauled thousands that he left eight hens and a rooster in Virginia when he left there, and that he was going there to look after them. He thought that he cught to have a good price for the chickens, and interest on he amounts from the time he left until now, which he thinks would be quite a nice sum.-Richmond State.

> Dumages for Trees Killed by Gas. Suit has been entered in the common leas court by Susannah Kuch against the city to recover \$1,000 damages under an unusual claim. She says that she is the owner of property on the northwest side of Leverington avenue. Upon this ground, she says, there is erected a handsome house, in which she

makes her residence, and the beauty of the premises, together with the value of the house and grounds, was much increased by the presence of four handsome Norway maple trees planted by the plaintiff about twenty years ago. Last fall the gaspipe along Levering-

ton avenue commenced to leak, and through the neglect of the city officials this leak continued until last May, and the soil of the street became permeated with the gas, which caused the maple trees to die and become worthless. The plaintiff says that the value of her property has been greatly decreased by the oss, and hence the suit.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

so he felt safe. He entered and went immediately to the second floor. He now discovered that he was not in the right house-it being furnished in a style entirely different from that which stamped his aunt's apartments.

As he looked around his eyes rested upon a portrait of a girl. He gazed fascinated; it was the face of his ideal realized. He took it up, studied it, held it off at arm's length, drew it near, and

at last took his unknown from the dainty frame and swore he would find the orig-Luckily, he got out of the house and no one saw him. He returned to Bar Harbor; he could get no information there; his aunt's neighbors were traveling in Europe but they had no daughter. He sought for her at all the summer resorts; at last he found her, and-well, the engagement is announced.-Phila-

delphia Music and Drama.

A Valuable Possession. We can have no more valuable possession than a good heredity—an inherit ance of longevity, and if this has not descended to us, it is generally because ancestors, more or less remote, have squandered it.

Such an inheritance gives constitutional vigor, keeps its possessor safe amid almost every form of microbic disease, secures the needed recuperative energy in case of attack, makes life worth living up to the normal end, renders old age green and sunny and keeps up intel lectual activity to the last. Mr. Gladstone, in his ninth decade, is more than

a match for most men of fifty at their best. No one would guess from the latest products of Doctor Holmes' pen, or from his genial spirit, that he had been for two years an octogenarian. After all, care is necessary to the prolongation of life; not anxious care, but care to avoid harmful transgression. Mr. Gladstone still keeps up vigorous exercise and Dr. Holmes uses his great knowledge of the laws of health and life to keep himself not merely alive, but in good working condition .- Youth's Com-

Men's Fabrics.

panion.

In the fine tailoring trade there is not nearly the demand for enormous lines of fabrics that there once was. Given a few good things in a moderate range of really fine colorings and five times the number of people seem to be satisfied. with them as was the case a few years ago. A leading Hanover street tailor said to me the other day, "It used to seem as if every customer we served expected we would have a special piece of cloth woven for his suit alone and the pattern destroyed afterward." This mania for exclusiveness is now far more

characteristic of cheap trade than it is of the best. True swells go in for quality and fineness which the cheap trade cannot touch. and there is now nothing about the patterns in vogue which the cheap trade can easily imitate. It is the same in neckwear fabrics.-London Cor. Clothier

and Furnisher. A Cat Raises Squirrels. Our fellow townsman, James H. Galloway, tells of a very peculiar way of raising squirrels. About three weeks ago Mr. Galloway's son, while out hunting, found a nest of young squirrels, which were only a day or two old. They were brought to town, but as they were too young to be raised by hand it was necessary to find them a mother. Mr.

Galloway had an old house cat, which had young kittens, and as an experi



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 trav-cling business with Dr, Price. Respecting the man as I did for the high order of his social and business qualities, and for his medical attainments, I have kept watch of him since, and have such faith in his skill and ability, that after suffering for a long time with heart trouble and a general nervous prostration, from which I failed to be releive', although many kind physicians had as sisted 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 testimo nial, which I do unsolicited. I am 64 years old and have been practicing medicine 39 years. J. R. DUNCAN, M. D., years. Crawfordsville, Ind.

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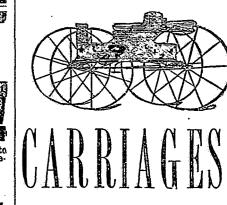


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. What the Dude Wears.

Perhaps you haven't heard that the entirely correct and unexceptionable dude at present has the flower for his buttonhole cut with a long stem, which must be permitted to stick out carelessly from under the lapel of the coat. It seems a trifle, but of course it is just such matters of no apparent moment that distinguish the really, truly well dressed man from the mere imitator. The latter is always somewhat behind the mode and never up with it. For instance, just now he keeps on wearing a sash instead of a leather belt, which is the proper caper. By next season he will have caught on, and by that time the swill will have adopted further touches .- Interview in Washington Star.

Uprising Against the Winchester Rifle. Owing to the numerous murders which have been committed in Effingham county, steps outside of law have been taken to preserve the peace. At a public meeting of citizens held at Guiton, Ga., the following resolution was adopted:

Any person hereafter visiting this town armed with a repeating rifle shall be waited upon by a standing committee and required to show good cause for carrying such rifle, it being the unanimons opinion of the meeting that one armed with a Winchester is prima facie in quest of gore .- Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Longest Coal Train.

A train of 225 loaded four wheel coal cars passed over the Lehigh Valley railroad a few days ago. It was the longest and heaviest train ever carried over any road in this country, and that means in the world. Naturally this train suggests a comparison with the trains of Conestoga teams which sixty years ago toiled between eastern Pennsylvania and Pittsburg. The teamster of that period never. in his wildest conceptions, imagined such an event as the one related above. -Scranton (Pa.) Truth.

A Novel Ocean Race.

Five vessels sailed out of San Francisco hav the other day and started on a long race around Cape Horn and up the Atlantic. At their head was the queen of sailing ships, the American four masted bark Shenandoah, bound for Liverpool with 5,002 tons of wheat, the largest cargo of the kind ever stowed in a sailing vessel. She had been put in fine trim especially for this trial of speed, but her commander, Captain Murphy, was still a little anxious at the start, as accidents and unforeseen incidents have much to do in deciding a sailing race.

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crat.

Peach Day in Colorado.

Yesterday was Peach Day at Grand Junction. It was the first festival day of the kind ever observed in this state. or perhaps in any other. Colorado, indeed, seems to have set the example of setting apart days for the commemoration of special resources and special products. First Rocky Ford had its Watermelon day, then Monument on the divide established its Potato Bake Day, and now Grand Junction has followed with its Peach Day. The governor and his staff graced the

occasion_ Representatives of every city. town and section of the state were present. The arrangements for the entertainment of the great throng were ample and perfect and worked admirably. The peculiarly significant thing about the celebration was the illustration furnished of the marvelous growth of the

new west, a growth that would be possible only in a region of wonderful fertility of soil. Five tons of peaches were put up in tempting pyramids and terraces, to he gratuitously distributed to the attending crowd. Yet only six short years ago the country about the spot where the city of Grand Junction is now situated was reported in disgust by one of the leading newspaper men of eastern

Colorado as a dreary, dismal waste of sand and cactus and sage brush. Since then irrigating ditches have been built. The gladdening water has been made flow over the sand, and it has developed a wondrous fertility. On no ordinary soil could richly bearing fruit orchards be developed within six years or less.—Rocky Mountain News.

Looking for Morse's First Message. The Western Union Telegraph company is trying to get hold of the first message that was successfully sent over the wires, in order that it may be placed

in the exhibit that the company will make at the World's fair in Chicago. Major Stephen Johnston, of Piqua, O., to whom Professor Morse handed the slip, with the message in cipher, in 1844. has mislaid it somewhere among his papers, but it is thought that it will be found.

J. W. Kirk, the veteran telegrapher, tells an interesting story of the way the slip happened to come into the possession of Major Johnston. In 1844 Professor Morse was experimenting with his telegraph line from Washington to Annapolis, and Mr. Kirk took Major

Getting Ready for Spring.

With the arrival of autumn Superintendent of Gardeners Woolson has begun preparations for beautifying the New Several footprints of reptiles of various York parks and squares next spring. dimensions have lately been discovered The gardeners are now setting out in about three miles from Holyoke, upon cold frames 250,000 pansies and daisies. the rock in G. L. Bosworth's quarry, Nearly 90,000 tulips will be imported near the shore of the Connecticut river. from Holland, and there will be the which have caused considerable exciteusual number of herbaceous plants. Mr. Woolson means to try next spring the These discoveries occur not infreuse of young ailantus trees to obtain quently, more than 12,000 such footsubtropical shrubbery effects. The demarks having already been brought tospised ailantus is, in its first few years, light, and, in fact, it is well known more beautiful in color and form than throughout the scientific world that the many a rare and highly prized shrub.new red sandstone of the Connecticut New York Sun.

Original Portieres.

twenty miles in width from east to west, We are told that bleached cowtails is one of the most prolific depositories of are the approved loops for heavy porfossil prints. Slabs of this stone, having tieres, and that their festoons are terupon them the wonderful indentations. minated au naturel with tasseled ends. can be found in almost all the museums This rather startling information comes of this country and Europe.-Springfield to us from an English paper, which, like all journals of that stamp, is prolific in bizarre schemes of action attributed solely to American women. If the A grocer not far from my place of American woman who has her portieres abode has been this year selling for looped with bleached cowtails would reeighty cents the same sized basket of reive her medal she must come to the peaches that he last year disposed of for front. As syst her street and number five dollars. This is not at all singular are unknown.-New York Sun.

at St. Crepin, France, but was dug up soon after, as one of the hearers said he thought he heard a movement in the roffin. The old man was found to have moved his hands, and he was soon re-

ment all the kittens were killed except one, and the squirrels were put in their places, and strange as it may seem the old mother cat did not seem to notice the difference, but seemed to be very fond of her adopted family, and is raising them with the most motherly care.-Osceola (Mo.) Sun.

Born and Married in Prison. The body of Robert Western, who was drowned at St. Louis, was buried in Evergreen cemetery. In one respect Robert Western was remarkable. He was born in jail. was married in prison and spent eleven years in the penitentiary, yet he and his parents were eminently respectable people. Robert's fa-ther was keeper of the county jail here at his birth. For eleven years he drove the prison carriage, and was tendered a reception at his marriage, which took place at the penitentiary.-Chester (Ills.)

Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Great Comfort. Friend-1 see your little boys have their hair clipped close to their heads. Mr. Baldhead-Yes: I find the fashion great comfort. They are certainly cooler."

"I was not referring to them, but to myself. When the boys are around the flies sort o' divide themselves up and give me some peace."-Good News.

A Big Output of Flour. The mills rolled up a big output for the week ending Sept. 12, making 29,693 barrels daily. The aggregate amount of Sonr made was 178,160 barrels, against 130,565 barrels the preceding week, 172,-000 harrels for the corresponding time in 1890, and 141,990 barrels in 1889.-Miller.

> Two Articles Western Soldiers Need. Soldiers in actual service on the fron-

the remedy. I most heartily thank for it. TIRRE HATTE, IND., Oct. 17, 1830. Some time ago a sunstroke so affected my nerves that at times they were beyond control; eyes were dull and without expression, and a twitching of the muscles of the face and almost continual movement of the hands and arms, es-pecially the left side. There was impediment of speech, and at times would be so overcome with diziness as to be unable to stand. Heard of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic; tried one bottle, and noticed a great change; tried another, and now can say that I am enjoying perfect health, steady nerves and a good appetite, which I had lost entirely before using your medicine. FRANK L. GRACE. tiers use two articles which the government does not provide. The one is what the soldiers call a "slicker," a heavy, oiled cloth overcoat to protect the body against rain. The government issues a rubber blanket which is inadequate, and most of the troops wrap it around their wearing apparel and purchase the "slicker" at their own expense. The other necessity is a pair -A Valuable Book on Nervous Discases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. of goggles for every man on duty on the plains and in the mountains, This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1870, and is now prepared under his direction by the whether in summer or winter. Whenever a detachment is sent out during the winter months, when the ground is covered with snow, some of the men are certain to be afflicted with snow Large Size, S1.75. 6 Bottles for S9. blindness, and, as long as they are in that condition, are useless for service. Goggles or smoked glasses, such as the British government issues to its troops Will have a sension LOST or PAILING MANBO AND A SERVICE AN when serving in tropical countries, would effectually prevent snow blind-Indust, Noble HANHOOD fully Restored. In Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ONGANSE, Usolutely unfailing HOME THEATMENT-Use testify from 50 States and Foreign Counti-testify from 50 States and Foreign Countiness and would obviate much suffering from the alkali dust which, in large Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) fi Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. districts of the west, is almost as bad on the eyes as the glare of the snow.-

The Dear Girls. Ethel-Now, how old would you suppose me to be? Maud-I shouldn't like to say.-Life.

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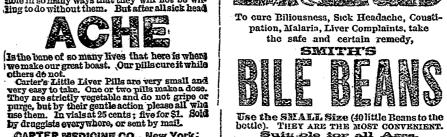
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considering the profusion of the fruit this year and the scarcity last. "It's funny, though," as he told me, "that the people who took their high priced baskets without a word are now sending me complaint after complaint because they find a little poor fruit in