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OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each onth, at 2 o'clock r. M. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A. renlar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ng of each month. 14 A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular IX. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades alvays welcome.

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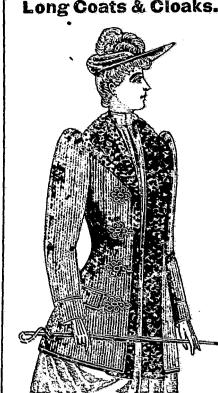


BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXV.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN. COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 5, 1891.

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Order of Publication. First publication Oct. 29, 1891. TATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Cir n Chancery.
P. Thresher, Complainant, vs. Anna Joseph P. Thresher, Complainant, vs. Anna Thresher, Defendant.

Suft pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 23d day of October, A. D. 1891.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Anna Thresher, is not a resident of this State, but resides at St. Paul, in the State of Minnesota, on motion of George W. Bridgman, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Anna Thresher, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause an answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendandant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

WILLIAM C. HICKS. above prescribed for her appearance.
WILLIAM C. HICKS, Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien Co., Mich. GEO. W BRIDGMAN, Complainant's Solicitor.

Attest: A true copy.
THOMAS CARMODY, Register.
Last publication Dec. 10, 1891. "BLOOD IN THE PURPLE."



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JOHN BOWER'S APPRENTICESHIP. BY S. W. F088. When he was twenty-five years old, John Bower

him educated: But he took three years for travel to learn Russian pessimism,

To study old Italian art, and German mysti-Then came a hard post graduate course which took him three years longer; Then, though his health was very poor, his in-

tellect was stronger. His physicial condition now app The doctor ordered two years' rest for his re cuperation.

He studied law—it took three years its mys teries to unravel, And then to study foreign law three more long years of travel, When he returned his big mustache with long gray bairs was threaded.

He'd lost his eyesight 10ng before

was quite bald-beaded. When he was thirty- nine years old our int lectual giant. Hung out his legal shingle. for his client. The girl he loved in youthful days had long since wed another

And hadigrown a portly matron and an excellent grandmother The boys he knew in grammar school scème ancient as progenitors, And one was governor of the of them were senators, But he sat in his office in retired sequestration

And waited long for clients with their tales of

litigation. One day when he was forty five, came in his earliest client. John tried to be as quiet as the poetry Bryant, overwhelming power,

That he fell with apoplexy, and died within

rom middleton's wife

Kate Mitchell was one of those unfortunate women whose surplus physical energies distinguish them from others of her sex. As a child she was known as a "tomboy," and prim mothers held her up as an awful warning to their little daughters. while in her own home the question of how to subdue her buoyant spirits was wrestled over with true maternal solicitude. When she grew up society frowned upon her as a "hoyden," and her way was beset with

At eighteen she could row, and swim and ride, and play lawn-tehnis like a boy. She was a great walker, and upon one occasion had walked to Mount Diablo and back in two days, with her brother and a couple of friends; a feat | in mid-air. Which to take? She dared which alone would have sufficed to not hesitate, but began a perilous climb lace her under a ban in San Francisco's best society. That she sang like a bird, danced like a sylph, and was, altogether, a very amiable, pure-minded girl, was a small offset for the sum of her iniquities: and although she was exceedingly popular among a set of young and irresponsible boys, conservative circles frowned upon her, and it was generally understood that she was young person of most radical and langerous tendencies. It was, therefore, a matter of polite

regret when the announcement of her coming nuptials with one of this same conservative circle was received. Tom Middleton was a promising young lawyer, of excellent family and irreproachable manners. It had been generally understood that Tom's ideal was of a lefferent type, and more after the pat tern of the elegant society women with whom he had been accustomed to associate. His intimate friend and boon companion, Jack Spencer, who had al ways disapproved of Kate, undertook to pose as the mouthpiece of society, and echoed its sentiments in Tom's unwilling ear. Tom stood staunchly by his colors, but his friend's words sank deep into his soul, nevertheless. He secretly resolved that, for his sake and her own, Kate must be "toned down." He succeeded even beyond his hopes. Nine vears after her marriage few would have recognized in the quiet, repressed woman, the gay and high spirited girl of former days. Kate was fond of her husb ind, and the alchemy of love had wrought a change; but it is a dangerous thing to meddle with spiritual chemistry as well as the forces of the material world, and if Tom had known what pent-up lon ings and rebellious inclinations raged beneath his wife's quiet exterior he might have re-

pented his success, But he went on callously and blindly, as men will when dealing with delicate forces they cannot understand, and Kate kept her grievances to herself. Two children came—the elder girl, a fiery, untamed little creature, who made her mother's heart ache, as she saw in the child a reflex of herself; the other, a boy, sturdy, deliberate, like his father. When the children grew larger and needed room for exercise and outdoor air which their city home would not afford, they took up their residence in a little country home, not so far away but that Tom could travel back and forth daily and attend to his busi-

ness, and it is here that our story finds One gray December day Kate stood at her window, gazing out upon the landscape. It had been a dull, tire-some week. Several days before Tom had started off on a long-promised vacation, which was to be dedicated to a hunt in the mountians, in company with a party of friends. She was thinking with envy of this hunting party, and wondering why amusements that were conceded to be proper and healthful for men should not be healthful and proper for women. How she would have enjoyed the lorg tramps over the hills, the excitement of the hunt, the joy of holding a gun on her shoulder, and knowing that she could sight and shoot with the best of them! She felt a wicked solace as she thought of the showers that had fallen in the valley, and the clouds that had hung constant y over the mountains. She was lonely dull and cross, and chafed against her hedged-in life, with its narrow boundaries, its senseless restraints. There was a rush of feet through the nouse, the door of her room opened. and the children burst in. "Mamma, the creek is up! Take us

down to see it!" The childish longing for novelty and excitement found an instant echo in her heart. They were bonneted and cloaked, with rubber overshoes to protect their feet from the damp earth. As for her, it was refreshing to evade Bridget's eye, and to steal out of the bareheaded, and with worsted slippers on her feet. They followed a garden path for a little distance, and then entered a narrow lane leading to a place where they were accustomed to ford in the summer time, but over which now swept a seething, tempestnous flood.

As they looked and listened Kate re-alized that this was no ordinary freshet but the product of a heavy rainfall over the whole vast watershed, which had accumulated its forces in thousands of tiny riverlets, and joining is-

Eyen as they looked she saw a wall If only there were a horse and buggy traveled twelve miles on horseback of water suddenly rear up above and in sight, to help her on her way! If over a rough mountain road to get of water suddenly rear up above and come down toward them like a miniature tidal wave.

The dam built by the new water company had given way! They ran back from the shore to higher ground, and not a moment too soon. The stream rose several feet in second. It cut into the solid banks on either side, and bushes and young trees rooted up and sucked in by the greedy current, went spinning by. A giant sycamore wavered, flung out its pare and skeleton limbs as if in ghostly protest, and fell far out into the stream, nterlocking its brances with a sturdy evergreen oak which stood on the opposite bank, while its trunk, loosely anchored by long, snakelike roots, tossed

nelplessly in midstream. "Mamma, see the big boards coming!" cried out her little daughter. Kate looked up the stream, and saw a great timber sailing leasurely along. now it caught on a projecting snag, and swung half about; now it struck on a submerged island, and idly disen-gaged itself and sauntered on. Behind it was another, and yet another—the stream was black with them,

"Oh, my God! The railroad bridge;" The railroad bridge, and the afternoon train now nearly due, soon to rush down a steep grade to a leap into that yawning chasm. Her first impulse was to start up the canon, but she instantly checked herself. What folly, when miles of overflow lay between her and the doomed train! Word must be sent down to the station, and from there a telegram to the next stopping place above the bridge. But how? The hired man! Jim had gone an hour before to the village to get the mail and have his daily gossip with the loungers of the place. Even if he were here, neither horse nor man was fleet enough to cover the circuitous road that lay between. Then she looked at the prostrate sycamore. Down the stream, leisurely, but nearer and nearer still, sailed the great timbers.

"Marian, take little brother and go straight to the house and stay there till

mamma comes back." She had already pulled herself up by one of the roots, and was creeping stealthily along the swaying trunk. Here her dress caught on a branch; there she had to climb down and crawl along with her feet under water to avoid an upright limb. Once she slipped and lost her hold, and was nearly sucked into the eddying current, but she caught at a stout projection and

swung herself up again.

She could hear the swash of the heavy timbers up-stream as they rocked lazily upon the water, but she did not dare to look. Before her the main trunk of the tree was lost, and she saw two diverging limbs, one low in the water, the other locked with the oak along the upper limb, slippery and naked in places, wavering so that she grew dizzy and shut her eyes to keep from falling. And so, lying prone upon it, hand over hand, she crept the entire length, and the great stick of timber struck heavily against the fallen sycamore, and just as Kate swung herself into the branches of the oak she felt her support give way, and with a groan and crash, and wild uptossing of its skeleton arms, the old tree tore loose from its moorings, and was swept

down stream toward the bay.

Her hands torn and bleeding, Kate Middleton reached solid ground at length, and first her maternal instinct asserted itself, and she looked back and saw her children standing still and looking after her. She pointed home with a gesture that they dare not disobev. and saw them turn and run up the lane, then sped along her way. She was not light of foot as in her girlhood; whereas she was once fleet as a deer, and swift motion was a very joy to her, she now realized that she was growing to be a stout middle-aged woman. She moved heavily and clumsily, and labored for breatly, and her feet were like clods beneath her. There was a mile of rough and rocky ground to be covered before she reached the station, and the train — Oh, but to possess once more the agility of her girlhood

Which would be first? Would the train flying across the upper levels of the Coast Range, reach the next station before the braye woman had sent her message of warning? How many times she asked herself the question she could not have told. She scarcely dared hope that she might be in time Her heart seemed ready to burst with grief for the terrible misery threatening so many happy homes. Alas! for the orphaned children who might cry husbands and wives—

aloud to Heaven that night! Alas! for She was crossing the bed of one of the many abandoned channels of the impetuous mountain stream, a rock pathway, strewn with the spoils of bygone freshets, where, even then, a shallow stream was rippling past, token of the torrent's surplus force. She faltered, smitten by a new and awful thought. What if Tom-Tom who was not to come for two days more; Tom, who had started out in an altogether different direction—should have cut short his excursion, or, with his party, driven home by the continued rains, somehow wandered to one of the upper stations

and boarded the train there! Where was her vaunted physical strength now? What was she, after all, but a weak, wretched woman, with trembling limbs, every muscle clogged by this great horror that had taken possession of her, a fierce pain gripping at her heart, something rising in her throat which suffocated her, her eyes blinded with babyish tears? Thank God! her brain kept clear and true to its purposes, and urged on the flagging body. On, on, over litle hillocks, across level stretches of sand, down new ravines she ran. Once she cut her foot cruelly upon a sharp stone, and remembered, for the first time, that she had on the light worsted slippers she had carelessly neglected to exchange for walking boots when she started down to the creek with her children. She even bethought herself that her loose house dress was scarcely the style of apparel in which she should like to pre-sent herself at the station, could she have her choice, and in the same breath sent up a prayer of thankfulness for its light weight, which scarcely encum-bered her movements.

With all the rest of her senses dulled her hearing appeared to become preternaturally sharp. She seemed to hear the clatter of the approaching train twelve miles away. The throb, throb, throb of the engine kept pace with her beating heart. She heard the hollow echoes from the neighboring hills as the train crept over embankments, its deafening clamor as it rushed accross trestlework, its dull rumble as it rolled over solid ground. She even seemed to see the engineer as he laid his hand on the escape-valve, ready to give the iron monster voice as it neared the little mountain town, then the wild schriek of the escaping steam, the clangor of the bell, the puff, puff as the train slackened speed, the clatter of the brakes, the jangle of the couplings.

Would she never reach the little red station house, now plainly in sight at sues with the mountain stream, plung—the end of the smooth, gravelled road? down beside him, "you will speak difed down its narrow channel, a mighty—she was passing the post office, where and irresistible power.

The end of the smooth, gravelled road? down beside him, "you will speak differently when you know how near I people idly gazed at her. What matter? came to not coming home at all; I have

only one of the loungers would understand and take up the mission which

her spent strength seemed inadequate to fulfil! But she might not turn aside. On the depot platform were more loungers. Jim among them, rolling a quid of tobacco in his cheek, and talking earnestly about the state of the weather and the prospects of the growing crops. They all looked upon her as a mad woman as she ran past them: Jim uttered an expletive under his breath, moved by the strong indignation that must always possess a selfrespecting servant when master or mistress does something derogatory to the dignity of his "family," The station-master was in his office.

talking with a gentleman who had come down from the mountains, and was waiting to take the train to the city. He was clad in a hunting-suit, and was talking with some excitement. "It has rained all the week." he was saying; "you think it rains here in the valley, but great guns! you should be up in the mountains in a rain storm. Sheets and sheets of it—blizzards of sleet and hail, and the wind blowing like a hurricane. We broke up camp yesterday. I took a bee-line down here. The rest crossed the hills to the station above. They'll be down on the

four o'clock." Voice and speaker were familiar to the woman who stood in the doorway, both hands pressed to her panting breast. The words came only too distinctly to her quickened senses. Then her premonitions were true, and Tom-Tom was on that fated train. Again her body reeled, but her steady brain saved her.

"Stop the train! The bridge is gone!" she cried. Both men looked up, startled at the words. With the prompt movement of a man trained to obey orders, the agent leaped to his instrument; the other man, slower to comprehend, came forward, the look of amazement on his face, as he viewed the singular apparition in the doorway, giving place to amused indulgence as he recognized the speaker. What an eccentric, impetuous girl Kate Mitchell always was, and what a life she must lead Tom Middleton.

"This is quite an unexpected pleasure, Mrs. Middleton," he said smiling. She waved him back with a single imperious gesture. There was a brief silence. The operator listened intently, with his head resting on his hand. Kate Middelton remained standing in the doorway, her hands clasped low, her face blanched with death, and all her soul absorbed in listening. Jack Spencer, slowly comprehending the meaning of the scene, waited, his interest growing with every moment's delay. At last it came, the monotonous click, click, conveying its portentous message in a language unknown to two of

the three listeners. The operator arose from his chair. "Just in time. The train was pulling out of the station, but they stopped

Kate Middleton clutched at the doorway. For the first time in her life her head gave way. She was again on the swaying sycamore, and the limb was cracking, breaking, going down. She felt the water in her face, and opened her eves to find Jack Spencer supporting her head, and the station-agent pouring ice-cold water over her. "She'll be all right in a minute," said Jack, cheerfully. "Now, Mrs. Middleton, with your permission, I'll see you

She borrowed a hat and cloak from the station-agent's wife. Jim brought up the horses. Jack Spencer handed her into the wagon with grave courtesy, and they drove off. Some of the loungers, dimly understanding what she had done, looked on curiously. That was all. No fuss, no formal tributes, no speech making even from the two who understood. There was no deputation of strong men to tender her public tribute, in voices shaken with sobs. Contrary to all tradition, and unlike any hero or heroine who ever saved a train from wreck, she was on the wrong side of the bridge, and the people most deeply concerned were

nine miles away.

She had little to say on the ride homeward, although Jack Spencer was attentive, and tried as hard as a man could to show his appreciation of her brave deed. Perhaps she was embarrassed in the consciousness of her odd attire, and the curious looks cast upon her as she rode through the village. Perhaps she was secretly ashamed of her mad race, and of the exceptional, unwomanly prowess that had made it possible, not withstanding the fact that it had saved many lives. She did not even invite Jack to come in when she reached her own door, but descended from the wagon with great dignity, and only relaxed a little when Jack

said, very earnestly,—
'I shall never underrate the value of physical training for woman, Mrs. Middleton. Some day I shall put my little daughter under your tutelage." Which was a great concession for Jack, whose little daughter was the apple of his eye, and whom he had hitherto only looked forward to making an accomplished woman, of elegant

Neither honor nor praise awaited Kate in her own home. Bridget scolded her and put her to bed, and declared that she "wud surely catch her death a-cold an' she desarved it well," and tried to save her from the consequences of her misdeeds at the same time. Of the children, Harry stubbornly resented her base desertion of them on the bank of the raging stream, and Marian, with her mother's spirit of adventure strong upon her, terrified the household hy avowing her intention of going across the water on a tree the first time she could escape parental authority. The mother had her reward, nevertheless. Late that night, when the children were asleep and Bridget had relaxed guard. Kate escaped from bed, and donning a wrapper and shawl, laid herself down upon the lounge before

a horse's hoofs coming up the sodden driveway was scarcely distinguishable from the patter of the rain drops. Kate started up as she heard a step outside the door; another monent and Tom was before her, looking very solemn, like a newly materialized ghost. "Tom!" she cried, sharply, and then she seemed to cower before him; yet not before him, but the horror of the afternoon, which again descended upon her and took possession of her. Tom, her husband, might have been one of dead and dying phantoms of the mighthave-been, ever torturing her mental vision. She pressed her hands over her eyes, as if they might bar out the sight

the open fire, to enjoy scanning the daily paper. The rain fell steadily without, so steadily that the sound of

"Oh, you ought not; you never should do such a thing," she said.
"What do you mean?" gravely de-manded Tom. This was indeed a sorry greeting, after all he had been through. "You shouldn't come home in this unexpected way; you should let people know when you are coming." "Kate," said Tom, solemnly, seating

himself on the sofa and drawing her came to not coming home at all; I have on the Central Pacific Railroad.

NUMBER 41

here to-night. We were just starting out of Prescita when we were notified that the bridge three miles below there —six miles above here, Kate—had been carried away." "How did you find out?" Kate was herself again. There was a little twinkle in her eyes, but her lip trembled. "As to that," replied Tom, "reports are somewhat vague. But all accounts

over a rough mountain road to get

agree it was a woman. And she did wonderful things. The bridge-tender's wife, I believe. Floated down stream on a timber, somebody said. Started all dripping, for the station, and got there in an unconscionably short time. Not a minute to spare. If it hadn't been for her!-oh, it was a wonderful feat, everybody says."
"But how—verv—unladylike!" said
Kate in a shocked voice, stooping to

pecially the complete emptiness of the pick up something from the floor. "Unladylike!" cried Tom excitedly "I tell you Kate, that was something worth while. Very different from your lawn-tennis practice. When a woman puts her strength to such a use-and such a strain as it must have been, by Jove! Why, Kate, I doubt if you could so much as walk to town and back. But when a woman saves two or three hundred lives at one stroke-My goodness, Kate! What have you been doing to your foot?" For Mrs. Middleton had unconscious

ly pushed the wounded foot into sight. and its load of bandages, piled up by Bridget's clumsy fingers, and finished with a red flannel swathing, was indeed calculated to strike sudden terror to the beholder. "I-I took a little walk to-day,"

plied Kate, guiltily, trying to hide the foot again beneath the hem of her dress "But don't let us talk about that, Tom. I'm sorry I seemed queer and cold when you came in. I wasn't feeling well, and you-you looked so. It made me

shiver." Like many people who are dauntless in the presence of real danger, Kate had all her life been shy of praise. If she could have kept the knowledge of her escapade, as she mentally termed it, away from her husband, she would gladly have done it. But, stupid as he was in some ways, obtuse as he was, he was not to be put off in this way. He was already on his knees beside her, cutting threads, removing pins and undoing cloths, in spite of her protests, until he disclosed a little foot, purple with bruses, and with an ugly gaping cut in one side. "No wonder you are not yourself to

night. A little walk! I should say so. Kate, what have you been up to now? "I had on my slippers," confessed the culprit, "and-there wasn't time to change them. Let it alone, Tom. It'll

be all right to-morrow."

"A 'little walkl'" persisted Tom. "Great Cæsar! Kate, you are not to be old babe; I'll never dare go off and leave you again."
"If I hadn't taken my little walk, you-you mightn't have had the chance!"

cried poor Kate, cornered at last.
"My soul!" exclaimed Tom, a light dawning upon him suddenly. "It was you!" I think he kissed the little lame, bruised feet. I am afraid he did a great many foolish things and humbled himself most lamentably to show his love for his brave young wife, his

pride in her, and his contrition. There was a purse made up by the passangers on the overland train that fateful day, to reward the plucky woman who had saved them from such a frightful disaster, but they were never able to find her out. The station-mas ter and Jack Spencer kept their secret well. The only subscription that ever reached its destination was Tom Middleton's. His wife sometimes wears a very ugly bracelet set with a couple of very large and ponderous gold coins. When people question her about it, she replies that it is a medal Tom once awarded her for a race she won. It is generally understood that she refers to some rowing match or horseback ride, for there are boats on the pond now, saddle-horses in Tom's stable, and a tennis-court on the lawn. But even as she answers Kate sees again the railroad train, with its precious living freight, thundering on to destruction, and a woman, bare-headed, wild-eyed with draggled dress and bleeding feet, racing desperately acros a rough country, in a mad effort to avert the impending danger.

"Bish" on Birds. "Bish" says that "birds having long egs have to have a long neck." "How's that. Bish?"

"Why, you see, if they didn't have a

long neck, they couldn't drink without "You'll find these things are all calculated out. These birds having long necks have use for them. You are thinking about the swan. Well, he likes a bit now and then from the bottom of the water, and his long neck is to enable him to satisfy this taste; besides, long necked birds feed on food of poor quality, so that to get any enjoyment out of eating, they have to have a long neck to enable them to

taste it long enough to make it enjoya-"How about snipes?" "Snipes! some of them haven't a very long neck, to be sure, but they have what amounts to the same thing-a long bill-and they are rigged so that they can tip up to make up for the rest. Now," said Bish, full of the long neck idea, "the ostrich has the longest legs of any bird I know. Look at his neck! It easily reaches to the ground. Doesn't this prove my position? And his legs are strong enough to hold up an elephant. Speaking of an elephant," continued Bisk, "he isn't a long necked bird, I mean animal. He hasn't any neck at all, and he is so heavy that he can't sit down every time he wants a drink or a mouthful of hay. See how these things are calculated out for him. Could anything be handier than his trunk?"

"How about snakes, Bish?" "All neck. They can reach any where for food or drink. Returning to birds," said Bish, "did it ever occur to you that birds that roost can't fall over backward?" "No, indeed. How do you explain

that?" "Well, you see, their claws reach around the perch, so that when they begin to lean over backward, their claws tighteen like a pipe tongs. I 'tell you," said Bish, "these things are' all calculated out."

Getting Rid of Fleas.

A correspondent of the Washington Star, who has been getting rid of fleas, gives this as a result of his investigations: If those who are troubled with this insect will place the common adhesive fly paper on the floors of the rooms infested, with a small piece of fresh meat in the center of each sheet. they will find that the fleas will jump toward the meat and adhere to the paper. I completely rid a badly infested house in two nights by this means.

There are sixty miles of snow sheds

BIG BARGAIN

HARRY BINNS',

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

Food for Sleep. Many persons, though not actually sick, keep below par in strength and general tone, and I am of the opinion that fasting during the long interval between supper and breakfast, and es-

stomach during sleep, adds greatly to the amount of emaciation, sleeplessness, and general weakness we so often meet.

Physiology teaches that in the body there is a perpetual disintegration of tissue, sleeping or waking; it is therefore logical to believe that the supply of nourishment should be somewhat continuous, especially in those who are below par, if we would counteract their emaciation and lowered degree of vitality; and as bodily exercise is suspended during sleep, with wear and tear correspondingly diminished, while digestion, assimilation, and nutritive activity continue as usual, the food furnished during this period adds more than it destroyed, and increased

weight, and improved general vigor is the result. All beings except man are governed by natural instinct, and every being with a stomach, except man, eat before sleep, and even the human infant. guided by the same instinct, sucks frequently day and night, and if its stomach is empty for any prolonged period, it cries long and loud. Digestion requires no interval of rest, and if the amount of food during the twenty-four hours is, in quantity, not beyond the physiological limit makes no hurtful difference to the stomach how few or how short are the intervals between eating, but it does make a vast difference in the weak and emaciated one's welfare to have a modicum of food in the stemach during the time of sleep, that, instead of being consumed by hodily action, it may during the interval im-

prove the lowered system; and I am

fully satisfied that were the weakly.

the emacited, and the sleepless to

nightly take a light lunch or meal of

simple nutritious food before going to

bed for a prolonged period, nine in ten of them would be thereby lifted into a better standard of health. In my specialty (nose and threat). I encounter cases that, in addition to local and constitutional treatment. need an increase of nutritious food and I find that by directing a howl of bread and milk, or a mug of beer and a few biscuits, or a saucer of catmeal and cream before going to bed, for a few months, a surprising increase of weight, and strength, and general tore results; on the contrary, persons whe are too stout or plethoric should fellow an opposite course.—Dr. Wm. T. Cathell, in the Med. Jour.

Ruins of Ole Bull's Colony. Little more remains of Ole Bull's ambitious colony in Pennsylvana than ruins. A few of the settlers, new very old men, survive. They were too poor to quit the scene of their shatter-ed hopes, and it is doubtful if they pessess any more of this world's goods than on the day they left Norway to seek their fortunes in the new world. When the great violinist found him self, thanks to the generosity of the American people, richer than he had ever dreamed of being, he became fas-cinated with the idea of buying a great deal of land and converting it into

homes for his poor friends in the old country. This was in 1852. For \$10,000 he bought 12,000 acres of land in Potter county, Pennsylva-nia and cut it up into small farms for 300 Norwegians. They were not only to improve the land, but to build four towns which were to be named Walhalls, New Bergen. New Norway, and Oleona. No people could have been less fitted for the task. By some bluxder there were no farmers among the der there were no farmers among the colonists, and they knew nothing about felling trees and cleaning forest land. In the flush days of the colony Ole Bull began to build a castle a mile or two distant from the site of Oleona, but he was forced to abandon the work in the general ruin that evertook the enterprise. Only a group of took the enterprise. Only a group of shanties remain of Walhalla and New Norway, and where the "castle" stood is now to be seen only a pile of rocks. Oleona in other hands shows some signs of prosperity, and a handful of people are scattered about the site of New Bergen.—N. Y. Post.

It Is Said. That some men keep everything except their distance. That the most wonderful flight en record was when the chimney flue.

That some men should be called Lily-they toil not, neither de they

That some men are born great and grow smaller every day of their lives.

That we should always forgive our enemics - especially those we can't That an hour glass is made smallest

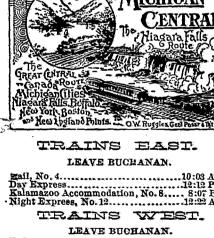
That time softens all things; but a railroad sandwich is not included in the list. That the man who wants the earth need not expect to get it unless he ad-

That the world is but a fleeting show and to most of us the good seats all been taken. That happiness begins when wishes end; and he who hankers after more enjoys nothing. That if there is one thing quicker than another that will drive a man

to drink it is thirst. That a man is always ready to listen to words of wisdom when he is speaking them himself.—Chin.

Manners in Children. If we desire children to be courteeus

we must treat them with respect, says Elisabeth Scovil in the Ladies' Home Journal. They will infallibly copy our manners; so we must take care that they are the best. Let us be as careful of their feelings as we wish them to be of those of others. When it is necessary to administer reproof let it be given in private. Many children are very sensitive on this point, and they feel acutely, although they cannot put their emotions with words.
To tell a child in public that it has been rude, or lacking in good breeding, is as unwarrantable as it would be to tell a guest so. It is no excuse to say that we are trying to teach it to do better; we can do this with great ef-fect if we take it aside at the first convenient moment and gently point out where the error was, and what should be done the next time.



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

MACHINE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1891. Judge Isaac Marston, of the Michigan Supreme Court, died at his home near Bay City, Friday at midnight, of lung trouble.

It is refreshing to see the Detroit Free Press giving warning against frauds by democratic election inspectors, but such was the case in Detroit this week. The Free Press is certainly in position to know that they need it.

Detroit and the Fifth district tried the new compound system of voting Tuesday. It takes more explaining than the moral code, to have voters understand it. It knocks out of time the ward heeler and the printing office business in slips, which is at times quite lucrative.

In the Fifth Michigan district Melburn H. Ford, Democrat, was elected one year ago by 2,600 majority. During the summer Mr. Ford died, making a special election necessary. In this Belknap, Republican, was elected Tuesday by 1,200 to 1,500 majority over Lawrence. This district contains the city of Grand Rapids.

the same out to make the same state of the same The reports from Chili now are that that government has come down from its high horse and is beginning to talk of settlement in a proper and business While this brush of words may amount to nothing more, it has made prominent the importance of the Nicaragua canal to the naval efficiency of this country.

The relations between this country and Chili are becoming seriously strained, by the murder of a number of the marines of the U.S. man-of-war Baltimore, who went ashore at Valparaiso, last week. The government at Washington immediately asked the Chilian government for an explanation, and the reply amounts to about the same as telling Uncle Sam that when they get ready they will report and the report will be from a Chilian standpoint, solely. Up to date the affair is somewhat similar to the Italian affair of last spring, with the United States on the other side of the question. The provocation is quite different in this case, however. It is uncertain whether the affair will lead to tighting or not. The Chilians are very "sassy," and act as if they would about as soon have a scrimmage as not. They may be accommodated.

The Elections.

There were elections held in a num ber of states Tuesday, with the following result so far as we are able to learn

In Ohio the republicans have elected Major McKinley Governor, and will have about 50 majority on joint ballot in the legislature, ensuring the re-election of Senator Sherman.

In New York, Roswell P. Flower and the entire democrat state ticket is elected, with the legislature in doubt. The republicans claim 12 majority on joint ballot.

In Massachusetts, the democrats elected governor, and the republicans the legislature by overwhelming majority. In Pennsylvania the republicans have the entire ticket, and in Virginia the democrats have the same success. The republicans made a clean sweap in Colorado, and in the cities of Chicago

and Detroit. In Iowa the campaign has been fought over the liquor question, chiefly, the Republicans favoring the prohibitory law and the Democrats opposing it and favoring local option. Gov. Boies, the democratic candidate has been re-elected, and the legislature about evenly divided. This means the

tory law. Wherever the Australian system of voting has been adopted, it has been with good effect.

The Law on His Side.

The article in the Republican on Saturday relative to the action in many parts of the State, and especially in this vicinity, in prohibiting all hunting on private premises, caused no lit-tle discussion among the sporting fraternity of the city. Said a prominent Lansing township farmer to the Re-publican Monday: "I have never considered myself a hog, nor am I known as such among my neighbors and friends, and, so far as I am concerned, the boys are welcome to anything in the line of game that is found on my premises. I occasionally shoulder a gun myself, and would consider it a mighty mean trick for my neighbor to unceremoniously take me by the ear, as it were, and lead me to the bar of justice because I had inadvertently crossed my leg over his back fence and blazed away at a bird."

"Can you tell us why the farmers are making this move?" we asked. "I have heard several discussing the matter," was the reply, "and I wish to say right here, politics is not in it. The story that has gained circulation that the farmers' alliance, as an organization, was at the bottom of the movement, is not true. It is done for several reasons, mainly these: to prevent the wholesale slaughter of quail, but more especially to stop the Sunday hunting nuisance, and to secure freedom from danger to fences, crops and

woodlands from a class of careless. lawless hunters, who have not the slightest regard for any man's property. The Republican would add, sub rosa, that under the common law, wild game belongs to no man more than to another, and because it chances to be on one man's farm does not make it his property. It belongs to the first person catching it, if not out of the season designated by the statute. But the owner of land has the sole right of occupancy, and can keep off all others by law of trespass. But the farmer has a stronger legal aid than this. Sections 2221 and 2222 of the compiled statutes make it an offence, punishable by fine of \$5 to \$20, to "hunt with firearms, dogs or otherwise upon the inclosed premises of another, without the consent of the owner or lessee."-Lansing Republican.

Tariff Pictures.

In the United States the workingman's dollar pays for three pounds of good coffee. In free trade England the laborer's dollar only buys two pounds of coffee of the same grade. And the British worker's wages are at least 40 per cent lower than the American's. Yet there are people in this country who want us to adopt the British system, that taxes the tea, coffee and sugar of the workingman, but does not afford him one iota of protection from competition.—N. Y. Press,

Squawbuck Oil. Prof. Kedzie, of the State Agricultural College, has been called upon by the State Board of Underwriters, to make tests of the new grade of kerosene that they may know how to govern their insurance business:

Tests of this oil were made with both the closed cup, the use of which was abolished by the present law, and also with the Taylibue open cup which was substituted therfor. With the closed cup the oil flashed at 100 and burned at 110 deg. Dr. Kedzie then tried the burning as now conducted with the Taylibue cup by the oil inspectors under their instructions. This consisted of passing a lighted taper at a distance of several inches above the heated oil, and the oil burned at 120

deg. When the burning taper was plunged into the oil, which Dr. Kedzie insisted was the only proper way to make the burning test, the oil took fire at 120 degrees. In support of his claim that a fair test could not be made with the open cup. Dr. Kedzie conducted a very interesting experiments, which conclusively proved that the vapor was heavier than air. Instead of rising to the point at which the lighted taper was held, a greater portion escaped over the edges of the cup and fell away from the flame. He also explained that even the breath of the inspector as he leaned over the cup tended to drive the vapor from the flames held to receive it, and that all the conditions were unfavorable to a fair trial. Oil is not burned in open cup by consumers and therefore the only way to test it so as to ascertain whether it could be used satisfactorily was to test it in a closed cup where the vapor would be confined exactly as it was in the lamps in which

it is used. In demonstrating the fact that instead of rising to a flame held over the oil the vapor actually fell away from t, Dr. Kedzie used a gutter which was held at an angle of forty-five degrees. At a point on the gutter a quantity of absorbant cotton saturated with oil was attached and six inches above this a lighted candle was placed, while at a greater distance below the cotton anotherlighted candle was held. In a moment a flash at the lower end of the gutter showed that the vapor had reached the flame, but there was no manifestation whatever at the other end. All during Dr. Kedzie's talk a lamp filled with oil inspected under the law, which the "squawbucks" repealed, stood on his desk lighted. As he had talked more than an hour the oil in the lamp had necessarily become greatly heated. Suddenly blowing out the ight and unscrewing the burner Dr. Kedzie lighted a taper at the gas jet and plunging it into the oil it was instantly extinguished. He was requested by several of those present to try the same experiment with oil at the present test but respectfully declined to do so as he had no desire of shuffling off just at this time. Dr. Kedzie declined to state in answer to inquiries whether or not the oil of the present test fell below the United States standard for the reason that the federal statute did not designate whether the test mentioned therein contemplated the use of a closed or open cup. He did not, however, hesitate to state that the test provided for by the present law was fully ten degrees below the old test and that the use of the nev

test oil was positively dangerous.

Prohibition is Constitutional. BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 31.—The Supreme Court of the State handed down a decision in the famous John Hass liquor case to-day. Hass was prose cuted for selling liquor at Fargo. All liquor men joined in the fight on the grounds that the title of the law empraced more than one subject. The court sustains the decision of the lower court, and the law is declared constitu-This was a test case as to the constitutionality of the prohibition

---genuine winter, with a full complement of snow drifts, since Sunday.

ELDER BARTMESS, the new United Brethren minister on the Adamsville circuit, preached a splendid sermon at the Indian Creek church last Sabbath. He is fearless and sound on the temperance question if we may judge by a few of his assertions.—Goshen, Ind., News.

THE dam at the electric light power house washed out Sunday night. The man in charge shut down the head gates and in a very short time the water rose fourteen inches. On attempting to raise the gates it was found impossible to move them and in a very few minutes a section in the repeal or radical change in the prohibimiddle of the dam gave way carrying everything before it, breaking off timbers nearly a foot in diameter as though they were tooth picks. This structure was only temporary but a vast amount of work and expense had been put upon it, only to be repeated.

> In reply to an inquiry as to the method of distribution of the Michigan Pioneer Historical Collection: The public acts of 1889, page 96. provide that. "there shall be distributed 'one copy of each of said volumes to each of the duly and legally incorporated public libraries of the State of Michigan where authoritatively and officially requested so to do by the legally constituted managers of said public libraries. This includes all union schooldistrict libraries, township libraries, and all other libraries that are duly and legally incorporated in the state. This is not generally known. These publications are for the people, and are now available, as above stated, by simply writing to Mrs. M. C. Calhoun, State Librarian at Lansing. Each of the above named libraries are entitled to the sixteen volumes of Pioneer Collections, and all succeeding volumes, when published."-Detroit Free Press.

Circuit Court. Since last reported the following business has been done: Frank Deniston, Wm. Diment and O. H. Blackman, jurors, excused. People vs. Thos. Yore, rape. Deft. gave bonds to appear next term. People vs. John Ostrander, larceny

Deft. withdrew his plea of not guilty and plead guilty. People vs. Robt. Riley, violating liquor law. Deft. acquitted. C. E. Jillson and Louis Shultz ex-

cused from further attendance as The appointment of Chas. D. Nichols as deputy county clerk approved. Mary Conley vs. M. C. R. R. Co. Mo tion to dismiss denied. Two cases are on the calendar Both were continued.

People vs. John Schuder and Henry Collins, violating liquor law. Detts. convicted. People vs. Murphy. Same charge. Acquitted. People vs. Plimpton, violating game

law. Deft. convicted: Peopla vs. Shuder & Collins. Recognized to appear the first day of next Wm. Schneider admitted to citizen-

term for sentence. Wm. H. Beahm vs. G. W. Dunbar et al Judgment for Plt. for \$225.

J. H. Johnson vs. G. G. Hill. Judg-M. A. Jennings vs. Finnegan. Jury First Nat. Ba k of Pontiac vs. Francis A. Blackman. Plaintiff ordered to

give bonds for costs. People vs. John Ostrander. Sentenced to Ionia for one year.

Jas. Monroe vs. Fred Herrick. On

In re. the estate of I. J. Hoag, de-

THREE OAKS ACORNS. Farmers in this vicinity are taking advantage of this pleasant weather for fall plowing preparatory to spring crops. Corn husking is also progressing. The crop is abundant and quality good. Wheat was well started but is suffering from drought, and in some cases by the ravages of the Hessian.

Mr. and Mrs Gerry Donner have recently r turned from a two weeks visit

in New York state. Deputy Sheriff R. S. Breece has been active during the last week in his efforts to recover the overcoats stolen from E. E. Anderson's store on the night of Oct. 25. While he has not succeeded as yet, the case is not alto, gether hopeless.

The firm of Smith & Beeson, druggists, is dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Smith retires, and Mr. Beeson will continue the business as formerly. assisted by F. B. Hinchman.

H. L Hess is just now completing a comfortable barn in the rear of his residence on Elm street.

A Watson, the enterprising proprietor of the south side meat market, shipped a car of stock to Chicago on Tuesday The Martin "ice cream" parlors seem

to be well patronized, and judging from the character of the patrons, trade will probably continue to increase as the cool weather advances Our community has suffered another

loss. Elmer Beane moved to Avery

The Three Oaks Exchange company, successors to Chamberlain, Warren & Hatfield, have removed their banking business to the north side, and will occupy an elegantly fitted office adjacent to the office of the Featherbone Co. This location will facilitate the transaction of their increasing business.

Messrs. D. B. Allen, Wm. Chamberlain and C. H. Clark spent the early part of this week in Chicago. Just now our town is m need of a

live editor, and judging from the success of E. C. Howe, who has been here during the last three years, the field is very desirable.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Mr. J. A. Becker has sold his city

property in Benton Harbor to Mr. Cyrus II. Lineiveaver, of that city. Wilson G. Smith and Will H. Robin-

son had a lively runaway last Monday, while hauling fodder from the field. No serious damage. Joseph Miars and son Miles have

State, to speculate and see the country. Mrs. Ezra Abell and daughter have moved to Silver Creek, Cass county. B. F. Youngblood and family, of Hamilton, Van Buren county, attended the funeral of Mrs. Youngblood's father, Peter V. Ten Broeck, last Thursday Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James McCrea-

ry, Oct. 30, 1891, a daughter.

gone down to Kankakee in the Hosier

Peter V. Ten Broeck was born in Columbia, New York, April 17, 1817, and died at the residence of his dau hter, Mrs. Chas, M. Murphy, in this village, Oct. 27, 1891, aged 74 years, 6 months and 10 days. Mr. Ten Broeck was a resident of Berrien township many years, and had the respect and good will of all who knew him. He had no enemies. His wife, Mary J. died Feb. S, 1877, aged 56 yrs., 4 mos North Dakota has been enjoying and 6 da. Rev. F. W. Pease conducted the funeral at Berrien Centre Union, on Thursday, 29th. Mr. V.R. Ten Broeck and his sisters, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Youngblood, and their families, mourn the loss of a good father, who said it was better for him to depart.

NEW TROY. Corn husking has begun in most parts of Weesaw. Farmers are expect-

ing a good crop. Rev. Barth, of Galien circuit preached a very acceptable sermon on Sabbath breaking last Sunday evening.

Fred Briggs' sale was very lightly attended, but his stock sold well, A. S Burt purchasing Honest John.

The greatest social event of the season occurred Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, being the marriage of Eddie A. Brodbeck and Alma B. Hagley, at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. Frewin, of Stevensville, officiating. Harry Salisbury officiated as best man, and Bertha Brodbeck, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. After the ceremony the guests were escorted to the dining room, where supper was served. Guests were present from South Bend, Cleveland and other places. The presents were beautiful and costly.

THE Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the judgment obtained by Mrs. Harvey C. Sherwood, of Watervliet, for \$10,000 for injuries received several years ago as she was getting off one of the Chicago & West Michigan trains. The company will now have to pay up. The case has been to the Supreme Court twice. The first time an \$8,000 judgment was set aside -Grand Rapids

State Items.

Only 381 of the 1082 saloons in Detroit, have paid their license. Prohibition will not prohible in Detroit.

A Waldron farmer named Town has grown three squashes that weigh respectively sixty-one, seventy six and ninety-one pounds.

A Kalamazoo child, afflicted with scarlet fever, has just died of faith cure. Its parents ought to be treated with a club.—Detroit Tribune. Otsego boasts of two of the largest

paper mills in the state. Bardeen's mill No. 2 has been erected this season at an expense of \$150,000. It will begin operating early next week and will give employment to 100 hands.-Detroit

A Model Railway.

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

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

TITLED AMERICANS. There Are Many Subjects of Uncle Sau Who Hold Orders of Nobility.

It is well known that the constitution of the United States frowns upon titles and orders of nobility, yet there are many native born Americans whose dignities range from the humbler orders of knighthood to the exalted rank of princes. And I am not now alluding to heiresses who have been raised to the peerage by marriage. These instances are already familiar to the public. What is less known is the fact that many American men have won a similar elevation by direct grant from a foreign crown.

The famous scientist, Count Rumford, was a plain New England Yankee named Thompson, who went abroad, attracted general attention by his chemical discoveries, and was ennobled by the king of Bavaria. In our own days Edison has been made a count, and Pullman, of parlor car fame, a marquis, by King Humbert, but neither of them cares to sport the title and it is only alluded to in a jocular fashion by their friends. The pope has conferred the order of chevalier on several Americans, the most notable being the millionaire, Joseph Brannigan, of Providence.

The father of Edgar Saltus was knighted by Queen Victoria, and has the right to call himself Sir Francis Saltus, but has the good taste never to exercise that right. Marmaduke Richardson, a well known New Yorker, was made a count by King Humbert, but never sports the title. There are many Americans now living abroad who are not so modest. A certain American criminal, well known to the police here as Max Shinbaum, and by numerous other aliases, is now living in Belgium as Baron Shinbaum.

And a former Bostonian. Charles Hamilton Fiske by name, made his appearance in Wurtemberg a year or two ago as the Count de Vernois, and for a period enjoyed the highest favor of the king, until he was deposed by concerted action on the part of the native

In both these cases it is not certain that the titles were genuine, although it is quite possible that they may have been acquired by purchase, an easy step on the continent of Europe. Genuine Spanish titles, for example, may be bought pretty cheap, the price ranging from 30,000 francs for a countship to 800 for a knightship. In Italy, the decayed nobility are entitled to adopt strangers as their sons for a monetary consideration, and the adoption carries with it such titular dignity as would be the birthright of a real son.

The consideration, as a rule, is not large. A New York journalist, now living abroad, is said to have purchased the title of "Prince Chialdini" for a mere trifle of seventy-five dollars. To conclude, an instance of titled American citizens born on American soil is afforded by the children of the Marchioness Lanza, the novelist, all of whom are members of the Italian nobility.—New York Epoch.

A Maine family consists of six brothers so exactly alike that no one but their closest friends can tell which is which. One day they happened to be in a strange town and all wanted a shave. One of them went into a barber shop, was shaved and paid the cusapparently the same man came back into the shop very wrathy, his beard bristling with a three days' growth. He swore that he had not been half shaved, and demanded that the work be done over.

The astonished barber apologized and complied, but judge of his horror when not ten minutes later his customer came back madder than ever, his beard still showing on his face, and demanded another shave. Again the barber, after some protest, complied, but when his man returned the fourth time it was too much.

"See here!" he cried, "if you're trying to sell me some patent hair raiser I'll take your whole stock, but if you are an escaped museum freak either you've got to get out or I'll have to close this shop." The fifth and sixth brothers had to

pay for their shaves.—Lewiston Journal

Where Carlyle and Ruskin Differed. Thomas Carlyle was a devotee to the pipe, and he vainly sought to break off the fascination. He is said to have smashed no less than thirteen "cutties" on the hearthstone of his Ecclefechan cottage, with the vow that he would smoke no more. But as sure as the next day came he would be found puffing at a new one.

"Tobacco smoke," he writes, "is the one element in which by our European manners men can sit silent together without embarrassment, and when no man is bound to speak one word more than he has virtually and actually got to say.'

Ruskin, however, who aped Carlyle in so many things, has never imitated him in this. A great pity, for Carlyle found that it tranquilized irritability. Why should not Ruskin have found the same? Indeed Ruskin's gravamen against the cigar is that it enables so many people to pass their time happily in idleness. Truly, a blessing instead of a curse!—New York Sun.

Aquamarine, a sort of beryl, is plentiful in New England. The richest colored gems of this kind come from Royalston, Mass. Though small they are almost as blue as sapphires. Chrysoberyl is found in many parts of Maine, but not of sufficient transparency to have gem value. Teaching a Girl to wwim.

In deep water, under the care of an experienced person, a young girl may be taught to swim in a much shorter time than by practicing in shallow streams. A rope can be fastened around her breast in such a manner that it will neither tighten nor unloose, and if courageous enough she can, thus prepared, plunge in head first. The teacher will show her the proper way to use the arms, and finding herself protected by the rope, she will feel more faith in the exertion made. The aid of the hand is, however, far better than this, as it can be relinquished insensibly.

The best method of teaching on this plan is for a good swimmer to carry the learner in the arms into the water until breast high, laying her nearly flat upon it, and supporting her by placing one hand under the chest, at the same time giving instructions as to the proper motion of hands, arms and feet. In a few days the hand may be gradually withdrawn and the girl swimmer able to do without it. There are ever so many "don'ts" about swimming. Unlike Punch's, they begin after the act is signed, sealed and delivered, and you Nearly four-fifths of the sugar plan- i are a fair swimmer. The most impor tations of Hawaii are owned by Ameri- i tant piece of negative advice is, Don't ever lose your presence of mind. With that you are mistress of the situation and, other things not overwhelmingly against you, can reach land again.-

Effect of Heated Copper on Rubber. Investigations made by Sir William

Ladies' Home Journal.

boiling water, in contact with rubber, exerts upon it a destructive effect. In order to ascertain whether this is due to the copper in or of itself, or to its power of conducting heat more rapidly to the rubber, a sheet of rubber was laid upon a plate of glass, and on it four clean disks were placed, one of copper, one of platinum, one of zinc.

and one of silver. After a few days in the incubator at 150 degs. Fahr., the rubber under the copper had become quite hard, that under the platinum had become slightly affected and hardened at different parts, while the rubber under the silver and under the zine was quite hard and elastic. From this it would appear that metallic copper exerts a great oxidizing effect on rubber, while platinum has only a slight effect, and zinc and silver respectively have no injurious influence at all.

The interesting fact also appears that the rubber thus hardened by the copper really contained no appreciable trace of copper-the latter, therefore, presumably setting up the oxidizing action in the rubber without itself permeating it.—New York Sun.

A well known literary character told me a remarkable story. He was speaking of the color cure for melancholia which he asserted was practical and in many cases an absolute cure. "I know a case of an eminent statesman in Washington," said he, "who was affected with melancholia. At times he would find himself sitting for hours gazing in space-dreaming, so to speak. His family became very much annoyed,

and did everything to cheer him up,

worse every day. "Finally his wife hung rose colored shades in his library, and then she sewed a piece of rose colored velvet around the under rim of his hat. His friends guyed him considerably about it around the halls of congress, but they knew not what it was intended for. He paid but little attention to their fun, for he had felt the effect of the rose color upon his mind. It was barely two weeks before he was entirely cured, and there is not now a happier dispositioned man in this country."-

are so near the Gulf of California and facilities would be disposed of. Mr. Howard is confident that the coal could be laid down in San Diego, if brought by water around the peninsula, for \$5 per ton. The discovery is of interest and importance, not alone to San Diego, but to the entire region west of

Irish Puns. puns, and his mantle seems to have fallen upon his na nesake, Mr. Charles

which gave him a severe coughing fit.

"No," gasped the sufferer, "it's the way to kill Kenney."-London Truth.

One of Many. Arabella-Why is Miss Passee engagement rings in the world and she

The play is done, and shadow lies Where late the empire of an hour Waxed great and waned before men's eyes And homeward I. with brooding thought And soon is nought.

I dream of Art, remembering well The hopes it gave, that still up-soared, Cast out eternally from Heaven, Like those lost angels that their Lord From grace had driven.

So moved, to royal Westminster Betimes I come, and gladly find Those stately churches towering there, Whose walls that Milton saw, we see; Ah! were, I cried, like these my mind, Great praise might be.

might
With solemn watch, though London sleep,
To arm my soul with steadfast might,
Then fear might end and hope be sure,
Could I like them my vigil keep,
Like them endure.

Their art remains, and in it they Are greatly known. So art is frail, but art is strong; And he is wise who keeps the way His soul shall lead, and sings his song, Or bids dead stone take life and climb—

causes a landlord great distress, while a suicide almost drives him frantic. "Do you know," said a hotel clerk "what consequences follow a suicide? In the first place, the event is telegraphed all over the land, and every traveling man sees it. Nothing on earth would ever induce one of the traveling fraternity to lodge in that particular room. So the first thing to be done is to get rid of the old number of that guest chamber. The number is disposed of, never to return, and a new number is placed on the door.

"The surroundings must be entirely

The Smallest American City. Many people have been told that Vergennes. Vt., is the oldest city in the Union. But they are misinformed. Vergennes took out her charter in 1788. Hartford and New Haven, took out theirs in 1784. Vergennes, however, can truthfully claim to be the smallest and the most quiet city in the United States, as she has a population, after 103 years of cityhood, of 1,773 souls, and covers a territory of only

other. She has a mayor, a city council, a full board of aldermen and a complete city government. There are offices enough so that nearly every man in the town may have one. In this way the political squabbles and selfish struggles for power common to most cities are entirely overcome. There are offices enough to go around and every.



BOSTON STORE.

BAKING

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength,—Latest U.

Rome has 25 protestant churches. Pronounced Hopelesss, Yet Saved .- 1.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd. of Groton. S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and terminated in consumption. four doctors gave me up, saying I could not live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all, eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug store. regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Six hundred buildings in New York city have been condemned as unsafe ly the fire department.

WANTED .- The name of any person ifflicted with Goitre, or thick neck. Valuable information, free. Address with stamp, F. W. Cook & Co., 162

There are considerably over a hunired thousand acres devoted to tobacco

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 apon 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 a newspaper in London

printed in scented ink. Good Looks.-4

Good looks are more than skin keep depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic. acts directly on these vital o gans. Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug store, 50c per bottle.

One-third of the crime committed in London is perpetrated on Saturday

Estate of Lena Marquette. First publication Oct. 29, 1891. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 24th day of October, in the year one thousend eight hundred and ninety-one.
Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Lena Marquette, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified Of Mary Marquette, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Albertina Mar-quette and Mary Marquette as Administratices, with the will anuexed, or to some other suitable

with the will anuexed, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 24th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law or said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E, HINMAN,

[L. S.] Judge of Probate

Last publication Nov. 19, 1891. Last publication Nov. 19, 1891.

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

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 12th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Chauncey A. Rowe, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Chauncey A. Rowe, deceased.

Ourtie Vantileburg, Administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 6th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

DAVID E HINMAN

hearing.
(A true copy.)

[FEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,
Judge of Probate Last publication Nov. 5, 1891.

\$900 SALARY and Commission to Agents, Men and Women, Teachers and Clergy-men, to introduce a new and popular standard MARVELS OF THE NEW WEST A new Agent sold 70 in one week. Agent's profit \$136.50. Over 350 original engravings. 10,400 copies sold in o e week. Exclusive territory. Endorsed by the greatest men of our country. Agents thoroughly instructed. Apply to THE HENRY BILL PUBLISHING CO., 28v Nowich, Conn.

Estate of Luke Cross.

First publication Oct. 29, 1891.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present Daying Hungay Judge of Probate Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Luke Cross leceased. deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 24th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forence on the session of the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,
[L. S.]

Judge of Probate.

Last publication, Nov. 19, 1891

Estate of Sanford Morehouse.

First publication Oct. 29, 1891. .

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Berrien, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 17th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred In the matter of the estate of Sanford Morehouse

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Froduce. In the matter of the estate of Sanford Morehouse, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Garrie S. Allcock, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated, that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 25th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not he granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.]

Last publication Nov. 19, 1891.

BOSTON STORE, Niles, Mich. We have received a full line of bank-

Niles, Mich.

Estate of Christian Geortz.

First publication Nov. 5, 1891.

NOTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
NAt a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 29th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Christian Geertz, deceased.

eceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of

On reading and filing the petition, daly verified, of Wilhelmina Geertz, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, the Executrix named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the let day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the producer that

that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate; of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bu chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu

copy of this order to be published in the Ba chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, three successive week previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Last publication Nov. 26, 1891.

44 Main Street.

Manufacturers' Sale Room rupt stock of Underwear, and now is the time to get your bargains. We will sell until sold out, for half what it is worth. We sell Men's Suits for \$498, of Boots and Shoes, other places you cannot buy them for less than \$7 or \$10. Boys' Suits, \$1.90.

A complete stock of all kinds of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

GREAT REDUCTION



Ladies' dongola kid button for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. Ladies' French dongola kid button for \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3, in hand turn and flexible sole, B, C, D, E, EE widths, 1/2 sizes, every pair warranted.

Ladies' pebble goat and grain button, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. Large assortment of children's shoes at all prices. Men's boots, calf, kip and grain, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.-75 and \$3. Men's congress and lace, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

ASK FOR THE Men's calf.congress and lace, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3. .CUX Shoes, Men's French calf. hand sewed, congress BOY'S, YOUTH'S. and lace, \$4.50. You ADIES' MISSES' AND goods to appreciate CHILDREN. the prices. 400 pair Men's dongola and kangaroo,

ongress and lace, \$2.50, \$2,75, \$3 and \$3.-

oil painting, 14x22, with a guilt frame or

). Men's work shoes 95 cents. THE YANKEE BLADE Large line of boy's and youth's shoes at 3 is one of the Oldest and Best and the Cheapes Weekly Family Story Paper in America Forty columns of fascinating stories every week Price, \$2.00 a year. One year on trial to nor subscribers, only \$1.00. Send stamp for sample copy. Potter & Potter. Publishers, 20 Hawley & Boston. Myss. ow prices. Ladies' and Misses' rubbers, 25c., 35c. nd 50c. a pair. Men's rubbers, 50c., 60c. and 75c. a pair. We are giving away to our customers an

your choice of a good crayon work of any NE DIME PAYS FOR

Until Dec. 31, 1891. "ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible Cure for Piles. Price Si. By Druggists or mail. Samples free. Address" ANAKESIS," Box 2416, New York City.

THE KALAMAZOO WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

|Manufacturers' Sale Room of Boots and Shoes.

> 127 W. Washington St. (OLD TRIBUNE BUILDING.)

SOUTH BEND, IND.

PETERSONS MAGAZINE HAVIHORNE/ FAWCETT M.G. REBECCA MICLELLAND HARDINC DAVIS DEVOTED TO LITERATURE Frank LUCY FASHION LEE H THE HOUSEHOLD HOOPER BENEDIČT ENLARGED AND HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED IT AIMS to entertain, instruct, and help the ladies particularly, and the household generally.

Its Stories are from the pens of some of the MOST POPULAR WRITERS OF THE DAY, and are admitted to be the best published anywhere.

Its Miscellaneous Articles are instructive and helpful, and include all matters of general interest to women, from the furnishing of a room to the making of a dress or bonnet.

Its Fashion Department gives the newest and most stylish designs from the Fashion Centres of Paris, London, and New York, with full directions, and with ,411;s EFFIE HOWARD 8A Merriman London, and New York, with full directions, and with A FULL-SIZE DRESS-BATTERN IN EACH NUMBER.

Its Pratterns for fancy and needle work, painting, etc., are numerous and novel, and are a popular feature of the Magazine.

Its Valuable Articles on Gardening, Housekeeping, the Kitchen, Care of the Sick, etc., are by comandre ALICE!" MAUD ent writers. GERARD EWELL TERMS, \$2.00 PER YEAR With large reductions when taken in clubs, and a large variety of choice premiums to those who get up clubs. Sample copy, with full particulars, to those desiring to get up clubs. Address PETERSON'S MAGAZINE,

FURNITURE

306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Good Furniture, Cheap Furniture. Good Furniture Cheap, at

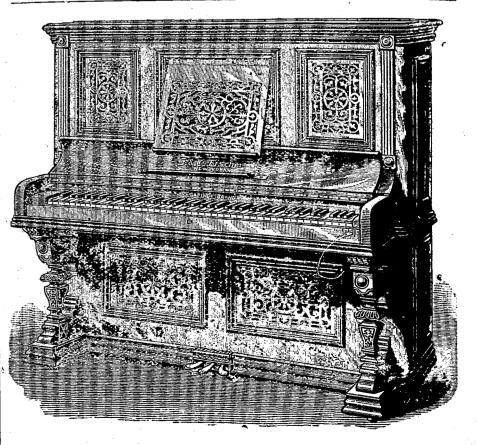
GEO. RICHARDS'

SUCCESSOR TO AL. HUNT.

SEE BIG LINE OF

Abums 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.

S. Government Food Report.

Cured by Colors.

but without avail. He seemed to grow

Lake St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Atlanta Constitution. Anthracite in Mexico. The authenticity given by L. B. Howard to the previously reported discovery of a large deposit of anthracite coal in Sonora, Mexico, is of great importance. Mr. Howard, who has just returned from a careful inspection of the properties, brings specimens of anthracite coal whose value is apparent to any one who has used the product of the Pennsylvania mines. The mines at the same time so near a railroad that with the construction of a few miles of track the question of transportation

the Missouri river.—San Diego (Cal.) Charles Lamb made some famous

The popular journalist was dining at the house of a friend, and by chance swallowed a bit of cork with his wine, "Take care, my friend," said his next neighbor, with a very brilliant attempt at a witticism; "that's not the way to

Isabella-Well, there are 200,000,000 has one of them.—Jewelers' Weekly. THE CONSOLATIONS OF ART.

Were strength like theirs that hold the

But they were built 'twixt hope and fear By men who took the passing day, And gave its moments heavenly wear; Though they who built are darkly gone

Or for all time.

—Ernest Rhys in Macmillan's Magazine Deaths in Hotels. Even an ordinary death in a hotel

changed. New paper must be put upon the wall, new carpet upon the floor, new furniture, new bedding, and then the domestics are instructed never to mention the circumstance of the death to any guest. A suicide always occasions an expense of several hundred dollars to the hotel proprietor, and annoying questions are asked of landlord and clerks for months afterward."-Indianapolis Journal.

Her boundaries are a mile and a half one way and a mile and a quarter the

body is happy.—Boston Herald,

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-18c. Lard—Sc.

Salt. retail—31.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c. Live poultry-8c. ·

Wheat,—93c. Oats -30c. Corn-40c. Beans-\$1.75. Live Hogs-\$4.00.

MRS. McCoy is quite sick.

B. T. MORLEY has rented the J. E. Barnes home.

CORN husking is now occupying the attention of farmers.

There is the usual crop of auction sales this fall.

A FEW flakes of snow fell here Sun-

day, November 1. MISS MATTIE BANTA visited G. A.

Friday's family, in Niles, Sunday.

MR. D. V. BROWN, of Niles, was in Buchanan yesterday afternoon,

MR. GEORGE CHURCHILL is building a bay window on his woodshed. There is nothing like being in style.

THE witches of Hallow E'en were more moderate in their antics this year than usual.

IT cost Niles city \$337.66 for electric lights for streets during the month of October.

MRS. J. F. PECK and her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Rough, have gone East for a visit of three months.

REV. O. J. ROBERTS, of Petosky, will preach in the Presbyterian church next

BIDS for the construction of St. Joseph water works system will be opened November 21.

THE Michigan Central Company is placing electric alarm bells at many of their crossings, in place of flag-men.

THE Star thinks that because there is an occasional birth in Niles, the city must be growing.

Low water in Barron Lake places Niles water works in dry dock, so the street sprinkler had to be choked off.

Dr. Bonine, of Niles, was in this place Tuesday, to see Mrs. Christian Schwartz, living west of town, who is seriously ill.

Some people in this vicinity are becoming discouraged lest they be obliged to go into the winter with empty cisterns. We want some rain.

ELLIS H. CLARK returned Saturday from Florida, where he has been during the summer. He expects to return next spring.

THE Star says Ed. Plimpton was found guilty of violating the liquor law while shooting quail out of season. Did he fail to take along his bottle?

MR. W. E. LEONARD, an attorney of Port Huron, was in this place this week on business and a visit with his sisterın law. Mrs Church.

ALLIE BLAKEMAN and Cora Brant, of Bridgman, were married Sunday. Both are well known in that vicinity.

SOUTH BEND Hallow Ee'n hoodlums carried high sail. Stones were thrown through large windows, horses stolen,

having lived there all of their lives.

and all kinds of depredations carried on. BUCHANAN school district has a number of second-hard heating stoves. mostly Beckwith's, for sale. Some of

them are in good condition. Juan Guy, a farmer living near Milburg, lost his grain barnes by fire, Saturday night, incurring a loss of \$5.000.

Insured for \$1,800 BENTON HARBOR decided by a vote of 256 to 159, to buy the water works system lately put in there by the water

works company. MRS. FORWARD, of Camillas, and Mrs. Morgan, of Mexico, New York, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs./

Samuel French. SAMUEL WEAVER, SR., Samuel Weav er, Jr., J. W. Weaver and Charles Diggins, started Monday for a month's hunt in the Northern woods. We hope they may have good luck.

MR. AND MRS. W. O. MILLER, of Rockford, Ill., are here for a visit with Horace Black.

men of the World, in Niles, came to this place, Monday, and organized a DON'T miss the romantic Irish comedy, "Myles Fadh," at the Opera

MR. PEAK & Son have a children's class in dancing every Friday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Ross. Twelve lessons will be given.

House, Saturday, Nov. 7. All fun and

laughter. Seats for sale at Lough's.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the M.E. church will give a social at Mrs. Wm. Palmer's, Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, 1891. All are cordially invited.

BY ORDER OF COM.

J. C. NEWMAN, of the dry goods firm of J. C. Newman & Co., of South Bend, and formerly of Niles, has been adjudged insane and sent to the Illinois asylum at Kankakee.

THE new depot, in Niles, is so near completion that the company has commenced moving "out of the old house, into the new." The first thing was to pull up the well and move it.

be a great convenience to his family as appointed, and the case was put over they are in poor circumstances.

Four residences in St. Joseph were burned Thursday night, incurring a loss of \$6.500. Insured for \$3,900. They belonged to J. H. Davidson, B. F. King, J. A. Watson and H. W. Jennings.

GET your seats reserved at H. E. Lough's for "Myles Fadb," at the Irish play ever written, strong and Opera House, Nov. 7. All new special amusing situations and new in plot and scenery. New songs and dances dramatic interest. The action runs Don't miss it. ·

MR. W. B. CROXON has sold his meat | element prevails, which is portrayed market to Wesley Butts, of Niles, the by a specially selected company of vertransfer being made Monday morning. satile people, and as they carry and Mr. Butts is an old hand at the busi- use their own scenery, a performance ness, and well understands how it of unusual merit is assured, and can be should be done. The failure of Mr. relied upon by all lovers of true Irish Croxon's health has made market work | comedy. The sale of seats has comsomewhat precarious for him.

Mr. NATHANIEL WILSON will sell his farm personal property at his resi-Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dence, three quarters of a mile south of the high bridge between this place and Dayton, next Thursday, Nov. 12. Some members of the lodge of Wood-There is a lot of it. N. Hamilton,

> THE Ladies' Aid Society, of the U.B. church have reorganized under a new constitution, and are now ready to do such work as is usually done by such socities. The executive consists of Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Flory. Please see them and have your work

List of letters remaining uncalledfor in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Nov. 2, 1891 Miss E'sie Adams (drop), Miss Mary

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

A VERY liberal donation to the amount of about seventeen dollars was brought to the U. B. parsonage by some of the good people of Buchanan and vicinity, on the evening of October 28. Many thanks. You have a warm place in our hearts.

H. H. FLORY.

THE case to test the strength of the will of the late Hon. John Reynolds, was brought up in the circuit court at South Bend, Monday. - Judge Noyes of that court had called Judge Nye, of LaPorte county, to try the case, but an THE next day after Jay Densmore's affidavit from Loren Reynolds, of death, in Niles, the government war- Boone, Iowa, was filed, objecting to the rant for his pension arrived. It will case being tried by the special Judge to the December term of court, when it is expected that a change of venue will be taken to another county.

> DAVID H. SCULLY'S company will give an elaborate scenic production of the new, romantic Irish comedy-drama "Myles Fadh," at the Opera House, Saturday, Nov. 7. It is said to be the best smoothly and the dialogue is bright, witty and interesting. The comedy menced at H. E. Lough's.

FALL SALE FOR 1891.

PRICES HAVE CHANGED

Good Calico, 3½ cents.
Good Unbleached Muslin, 5 centsBest Bleached Muslin, 8 cents. The Best 10 cent Batting in town.

CARPETS. CARPETS.

Lowell Extra Super, all-wool, best, 60 cents. Good Cotton Chain, wool filler, 45 cents.

CLOAKS.

CLOAKS.

od Plush Cloaks,								\$15.00 , i	formerly	\$20.0
L	e L	ce. "			-			18.00,	"	22.0
L	**	£ Ç		-				22.00,	46	25.0
š.	66 .		_		٠.		-	25.00,	EC	30.0
£	-66	43		_		_		97.00	4.6	33.0

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS

A good assortment of

at all prices. We have a few cloaks left at \$1.50. Call and see our novelties in

DRESS GOODS.

C. H. BAKER. BUCHANAN. MICH.

SOUTH BEND is getting too large for her clothes and is talking of a larger suit. Several farmers in the immediate vicinity may except soon to be six per cent semi-annual interest, and called upon to pay city taxes.

MRs. S. L. KINGERY and daughter years. The bonds were snapped up be-Adah started for a buggy ride yesterday morning. They will visit friends count the vote authorizing the issue. at Coloma, in this county, and Sauga- A very little effort would most likely tuck, Allegan county.

ONE of our young men who went quail hunting Monday had extraordinary good luck. He says: "I shot in on a supervisor of poor until he has one large flock and killed eighteen, held the office one or more terms. This

GEORGE FOSTER, a citizen of Niles City and township about fifty years, died Saturday night, after an illness of he asked for, lodging him at Mr. Fenfour hours, of neuralgia of the heart, der's. Next morning the fellow traded He was 75 years of age.

CHARLEY DODD is passing the cigars of the supervisor to hunt that chap this morning, in commemoration of a down and give him the full benefit of wedding which took place in Berrien his smartness. Springs, yesterday, in which he and Miss Eloise Gilson, of Coloma, were tho contracting parties.

MR F. W. Gano will sell a lot of personal property at auction on Nov. 11, a bicycle from F. M. Gray. He was to at his farm one mile up the river from have a hearing before Justice Hindthe bridge. In his sale he will offer erer Monday afternoon, and was in the 873 ewes, 13 bucks, 19 cows, and other Justice's office in the sheriff's charge, property. John A. Hartman, auction- when the sheriff stepped out to the

their annual encampment in Hillsdale for Three Oaks, and the lad is still at last week, and elected Oscar A. Janes large, although he had confessed his department commander. A branch of guilt to the charge against him. the Union was established at St. Joseph recently, and the next annual encamp-

ment is to be held in that place.

THE Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan Railway Company are building a large | One farmer reports finding three valugrain elevator at the mouth of the able trees in his timber cut for coon canal between Benton Harbor and St. and another, a valuable ash, killed by Joseph, to be 118 feet high and with building a fire around it. Another power for unloading sixty cars per day. | found his two iron wedges driven down The twin cities are quarreling about into a stump so that it required several which owns the elevator.

morning from Wisconsin, where he left there to rust. The farmers are has been with Edmunson & Burton, of getting tired of this kind of lawless-Chicago, gathering a group of ponies, ness, and no one can blame them. which Mr. Blake will have here for training. The ponies are all little fellows, twenty in number, and are to be led, was thrown out of a buggy Sungiven a thorough training for exhibition nurposes. day, while going from church and severely injured.—Niles Star.

BENTON HARBOR has sold \$30,000 of her city bonds to the First National Bank of that place, at par. They bear are made payable \$10,000 in six years, \$10,000 in seven years, \$10,000 in eight fore the Council had hardly time to have secured a good healthy bonus.

A FRAUD .-- No one knows just what kinds of frauds will be perpetrated upweek a man named Smith applied to Supervisor Beistle for help to a night's lodging and feed, and taking him at his word, Mr. Beistle furnished him what horses with Joseph Burch, and had \$20 to pay boot money. It is now the duty

NILES Sun, Tuesday, gives an account of the eternal vigilance of our county Sheriff in a case in Niles, in which Willie Allen was arrested for stealing front door and the boy escaped through the back way, and instead of making THE Union Veteran's Union held any effort to recapture the lad left town

QUITE a number of farmers, in this vicinity, are posting notices warning hunters that they will be prosecuted for trespass if found upon the premises hours work to get them out, and his cross-cut saw carried eighty rods, to MR. ROBT. BLAKE returned Tuesday | cut a rabbit out of a hollow log, and

A young lady living on Peter Wom-

FOLLOWING is the description of the new canal to be built in Benton Harbor: From Lake Michigan, connecting with the Paw Paw river, running along the north side of the city, connecting with all the factories and the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan and the Chicago and West Michigan rai'ways. It will be 150ft wide, with pile and timber docking on either side, and of sufficient depth to admit the heaviest draft vessels on the lakes. The canal will change the course of the river for a mile or more. The work will probably be commenced about December 15, with a force of men and

RUNAWAY.-When John Cuthbert

three dredges.

was returning from South Bend Tuesday evening, where he had been with a load of meat, his team got the start of him near the Howe school house, south of this place. They piled his wagon up by the roadside, and freeing themselves from it ran into town, and at the turn near H.G. Samson's house threw themselves and were caught and brought to N. E. Jones' livery barn to await an owner. Mr. Cuthbert was thrown from the wagon and quite severely bruised and badly cut in the top of the head, but managed to walk into town and have his wounds dressed, when I. N. Batchelor took him to his home in the Coveney neighborhood. Dr. Dodd dressed the wound in his head, which was the only serious one, unless there may have been internal in-

LATER: Dr. Henderson was called yesterday and discovered a broken rib.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.—On Wednesday, Nov. 4, a most enjoyable gathering was at the home of Mr. Abram Broceus, of this township. The occasion was that of the birthday of his wife, Mrs. Lou Broceus, and served to show the high estimation in which she is held by her husband and children. The neighbors also added no small amount of interest to the occasion. And then the dinner, well it was just what might be expected there. Words cannot describe it, it was simply immense. After all had dined to the extent of their ability, doing ample justice in partaking of the abundant and rich variety, the house was called to order by Elder Bartmess, and in a brief and appropriate speech presented Mrs. Broceus with a beautiful set of amberine glassware from her neighbors. A corresponding Amberine cracker dish, mounted on a silver holder, and most exquisitely wrought, was the gift of her husband. A beautiful tie for the neck, by Mrs. Long, the granddaughter, and a giltedged, moroco-back Baxter bible was the token of kind regard on the part of the children. Mrs. B. responded to the presentation with feelings of deep emotion, characteristic of that beautiful life which she has led ever since she came into her new association. Rev. H. H. Flory, pastor of the U. B. church, led in prayer, which was the close of the ceremonies. Every one was in the finest spirits, feeling it was good to be

The Way Gilson Talks.

Mrs. Thomas Whitney met with a severe accident in a peculiar way Wednesday evening. She was going along the street accompanied by their large dog when the animal ran against her, striking her with such force that her knee was put out of joint. Ed. Chrest, while hunting in the

Items from the Benton Harbor Pal-

marsh Wednesday, shot a large cormorant, a species of the pelican family, and the only one of the kind ever seen here. The bird measured 52 inches from tip to tip.

The river steamer May Graham made her last trip of the season Sunday and has gone into winter quarters.

COUNTY TREASURER BABCOCK has paid out nearly four hundred dollars for sparrow bounties. The birds killed are mostly in the villages and the gamins accumulate much spending money by this slaughter. Just how much the sparrows not killed are costing the people of the county it would be hard to tell.—B. S. Era.

DEPUTY SHERIFF FRED HURTLE went to Kalamazoo yesterday and 1e-turned last night with Hugh Hughes under his official wing. Hughes is charged with breaking into Ralph Platt's store a few nights ago and robbing the money drawer. He was taken to Berrien Springs to await his examination, which is set for Friday, Nov. 13. —Niles Sun.

Marriage Licenses.

1658 Eddie A. Brodbeck, South Bend. Alma B. Hagley. Weesaw. Oscar P. Woodworth, Buchanan.

Anna M. Clarke, Niles, 1660 | Paul Zastro. St. Joseph. Clara Dambrooke, "

Charles Antes, Benton Harbor Lizzie Thumm, Pipestone. 1662 { Isaac C. Barnhart, Benton Harbor. Minnie Kaiser, Wateryliet.

1663 (Joseph Gill, Benton Harbor. Frances Jordan, St. Joseph. 1664 Eugene Liggins, Michigan. Rachel Collins, Niles.

1665 Geo. N. Wicoff, Sodus.

Myrtle Davis, " 1667 Henry Kuhl, Three Oaks. Ella Kupperness, "

Why You Should Belong to the Modern Woodmen of America. It is restricted to the healthiest portions of the United States, leaving out all large cities.

Its assessments are graded, the youn ger members paying less than the older. Assessments are levied only when deaths occur in the order.

It pays the beneficiary the full amount of certificate promptly.

Time has shown it to be the cheap

est insurance organization in existence Bargains on Boots and Shoes For the BOSTON SHOE STORE.

Barrel Churns, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. More of those Black Satteen Shirts, cheap for cash, at J. IMHOFF'SA New Games, New Books, New Sta-ionery. HARRY BINNS. 2

Ask for Breakfast Java Coffee, at 3 SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. Special Sale on Boots, Shoes and Rubbers for 30 days. BOSTON SHOE STORE.

NEW GOODS!!

NEW GOODS!!! HARRY BINNS, opp. Hotel. Sugar is down. If you don't believe it, call on MORGAN & CO. 2 Oil Cans, all sizes, from 1 gal to 5

SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

New Goods!

MORRIS' THE FAIR.

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:

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, each 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, each 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, each \$2 00, worth \$2.50.

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

Men's Camel Hair Undershirts and Drawers, each \$1.25, worth 10c, or 3 for 25c.

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

""" Wool "" 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.

""" Lined Dog Skin Gloves, 50c.

""" Good Buckskin Gloves, \$1.25, worth \$1.75.

""" Good Buckskin Gloves, \$1.25, worth \$1.75. Men's Camel Hair Undershirts and Drawers, 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, each \$2 00, worth \$2.50.

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

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 CIGARS AND TOBACCO we carry a large variety, to suit the tastes of all chewers and smokers We have a full line of CONFECTIONERY.

DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

year's buckwheat, at

saw for only 10c, at H. B. DUNCAN'S.

Most Stylish Millinery at MRS. BINNS' fit for making wells, and are prepared If you would have your clothes that to make Wells of any kind and guardelicate clear white, so desirable, use antee satisfaction. Prices reasonable Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all Call on or address them, at Buchanan

The lowest price on everything, at

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S is the place to buy Tea, Coffee, and Spices. 2 Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying.

For Window Draperies, go to H. B. DUNCAN for styles and prices. We make our own yeast and the result is the Best Bread in town. 🔑

TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. We have an immense stock of Millinery. Every lady can be suited in

latest styles, in prices from \$4 up to S. P. HIGH'S. 4 but \$400 will get you a still better one; See our elegant line of Glassware. MORGAN & CO.3

A new line of Ladies' Cloaks in the

Good Prints for 3½ cents, at 2 C. H. BAKER'S. Cotton Flannels in colors and white, others, and can sell you a Piano to fit S. P. HIGH'S. 6 | your pocket-book, and will not charge H. E. Lough has the largest stock you first-class price for a fourth-class

Good Prints for 31/2 cents, at C. H. BAKER'S. Call and examine our \$1 Silk. C. H. BAKER. price \$1.35.

Good Prints for 31/2 cents, at C. H. BAKER'S. Good Faille Dress Silk, 24 inches wide, for \$1, formerly \$1.35. Only a C. H. BAKER. 9 few patterns. ELI HELMICK has a good young

I have received a nice line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats that I will sell at reduced prices. Buy the best 50 cent Tea you ever

n the world! MORGAN & CO. 5 A good Shoe for men, all solid, for \$1.25. Call and see them. J. IMHOFF.

Buy the Domestic Sewing Machine. H. E. LOUGH. \$165. would place before you the advantage I will sell a good new upright Piano

Something new in Dress Flannels times we are unable to get bread and S. P. HIGH.**√** Call and see them. have to put up with pie, sometimes Go to H. B. DUNCAN for Hosiery, as watermelons and such, sometimes the

Call and see my nice Carving Sets. good neighbors, but we do not ex-H. E. LOUGH.7 H. E. LOUGH'S.

pets, with or without border, all BARMORE. made and laid, at \$1 per yard. k for Gold Dust Washing Powder,
SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

A pice specific will cost. Ask for Gold Dust Washing Powder, New Fall Prints. A nice assorts. P. HIGH'S.//

for ladies, to be found at S. P. HIGH'S. S. P. HIGH'S. New Goods, at Get the best Teas and Coffee on the

market, at TREAT BROS. & CO.S. ADAM KERN has moved into the Marble building in Dayton, and will continue his business in boots and shoes and furnishing goods as heretoore. He will be found on the west

and invites people to call and see them. *Look at the Dishes, at TREAT BROS. & CO.'s.

mings, just received, at H. B. DUNCAN. Plenty of Hats cheap, at MRS. L. DEBUNKER'S.

We have a nice line of Dress Trim-

RICK'S leads in Millinery. Come and see my Dress Trimmings H. B. DUNCAN. Don't forget the Remnant Table, at

H. B. DUNCAN.

age by seeing . J. G. HOLMES. If you prefer to suffer, SUFFER.

If you prefer to die,

GO HENCE, but if you want to be men worthy of fellowship among men, buy your Gro-

Millinery, at MRS. BINNS'. Ladies, come and see my Job Lot H. B. DUNCAN'S Table, at

Citizens National Bank,

I. P Hutton,

NILES, MICH.

ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SEGURITY.

DIRECTORS:

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

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. CALL AND GET TERMS.

BURGLAR AND FIRE PROOF

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 8 to 6c

Call and take advantage of the Great Reduction, at

First Door East of Post Office.



ROE BROS.

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

DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

And several other things for sale by

Druggists and Booksellers.

Chill November's surly Blasts neutralized and tempered by using the

GOLD COIN STOVES,

of which we have a full line of Coal and Wood Heaters.

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

JUST RECEIVED.

GEO. WYMAN & CO OUR PALL STOCK OF OIL CLOTH.

Call and examine goods and prices.

TREAT & GODFREY.

J. L. Reddick,

Do you want a small Engine? I

have one four-horse power, vertical

inside or exposed parts of the boiler

RYNEARSON BROS. have a steam out-

FOR SALE OR RENT.

price and terms, call on

House and Lot on Lake street. For

The ladies don't forget that MRS.

We carry a larger and better line of

The most stylish Millinery in town

I can save you money by calling on

Have you seen my Ladies' Vest, at

I will sell you a new Upright Piano

for \$175. A better one for \$200. Still

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

LOOK HERE!

Special Sales in Millinery Goods.

Come early and get a good selection.

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-

ing October at \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5;

worth up to \$25. May be you think

we are fooling to sell goods at such

rediculous prices, but that's the kind

of folks we are. We are offering goods in every department that will

COME AND SEE US.

astonish you.

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

Baking Goods than ever. Go to TREAT BROS. & 00.

MRS. GEO. BLOWERS.

MRS. BERRICK'S.

H. B. DUNCAN.

JOHN G. HOLMES.

MRS. E. REDDING.

J. G. HOLMES.

In our CUTLERY DEPARTMENT we can give you some big bargains. Can sell you good knives and forks at 50c, 75c, 90c, and \$1.00 per set. Others ask more money. Can sell you a good Jack Knife

are new.

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

Buckwheat Flour, ground from this Engine and Boiler, in good order, and

SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. Come and see the best Batt you ever am willing to sell it at a bargain. The

S. P. HIGH'S.

BINNS' is the place to buy their Millinery. J. G. HOLMES.

25c each, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. / • MRS. BERRICK'S.3

but if you want as good a Weber Upright as was ever made, it will cost you more. See me before buying. I sell the Weber, Hazelton, Fischer, Mason & Hamlin, Kroeger, C. D. Pease and

of Gold Watches ever seen in Bupiano.

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. We still keep that 50 cent Tea. Best

of buying goods of us: We are on for \$165, in \$10 monthly payments. hand to get bargains for you; at the Don't be without a Piano because they same time we turn the wheels of commerce and have enough stick to the wheels to buy bread with. Some

he knocks them all out on price. neighbors bring in things. We have

pect the neighbors to bring in everything we want, so we turn the wheels A new invoice of Silverware just reand the bread rolls in. I will sell for the next 60 days my stock of Wall paper at greatly reduced

prices, to make room for spring stock.

A full line of Jackson Corset Waists

and \$10, for \$5 per pair. and Kent Woolen Mills' Dress Goods, 25-cent quality, for $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents. Dress and plain Cashmeres, worth 50, fside of the street hereafter. He is putting in a fresh stock of new goods, 65 and 75 cents, all at 371 cents.

Dollar Scarfs and Four-in-Hands at When they want a nice Hat, they go MRS. BERRICK'S. 5

Everybody knows that Mrs. Ber-

new Threshing outfit for next season, may learn something to their advant-

Persons contemplating purchasing a

SPARKS & HATHAWAY Best display of trimmed hats and

South Bend, Ind.

White Backs, at from former price Barmore's Drug Store.

5 to 4c

Street peddlers have a new catchpenny device on their trucks that is quite an amusing thing for old as well as young folks. They call it the "crazy ball," and it is well named. For ten cents you can buy one of these things and see the laws of gravity defied. It looks like an ordinary wooden ball, about the size of a tennis ball, but you can't roll it in a straight line to save you. Of course the secret of the thing's queer actions lie in the fact that it is loaded on one side. This makes every movement of the ball eccentric. It will roll up hill of its own accord, and it will refuse to roll down hill. If you try to roll it from you it will perhaps start out all right, and then turn around and roll back, or maybe it will go off sidewise and 'describe a wobbly circle around you. All its movements are jerky and spasmodic. Give it to a kitten to play with and the chances are that the kitten will go mad, while a baby will cry with vexation over its eccentricities. A grown person who is not up in spherical geometry will assure you that it is wonderful.

An Artist's Mansion.

It is not. It is only some sharp fellow's

way of gathering in the dimes. Never-

theless, ere long the city will be flooded

with these "crazy balls."-New York

Sir Frederick Leighton, Bart., P. R. A., is at present enjoying himself in the beautiful town of Perugia, the air of which is most invigorating. Electric light is being laid in the president's house, in Holland Park road. The splendid eastern hall, paved with tiles from Damascus, with the fountains and couches of exquisite workmanship, will now be lit by the electric light. So will the drawing room, with its fine specimens of Corot's paintings representing the seasons, and the handsome dining room. The large studio, with its priceless treasures, will be properly illuminated.

The fountain at one time had no railing. One evening after one of Sir Frederick Leighton's epicurean feasts, the hall not being sufficiently lit, several of the academicians stepped into the fountain and got thoroughly wet; a popular painter had to borrow a pair of the president's trousers, much to the amusement of his brethren of the brush, as the garments did not fit him; but the strong electric light will put an end to any more of these uncomfortable adventures.—London Star.

A Dust Storm in Simia.

A curious phenomenon occurred in Simla recently on two successive nights. This was nothing less than a dust storm in the midst of a downpour of rain, or rather, to speak more correctly, a shower of mud. A column of dust seems to have been carried up into the higher atmosphere from the plains and to have been caught and forced down by the heavy rain. In the morning, as a result, all the plants and flowers in Simla were found to have received a thick coating of mud. There could be no doubt that the mud had been rained down, for it was freely sprinkled on plants away from the hillside and at a great height from the ground. Moreover a deposit of mud was found in the rain gauges in various parts of the station. It is a common thing to see the atmosphere in the hills during the hot season thick with dust from the plains, carried aloft by a strong wind. But the conjunction of rain and dust is an accident of which, it is stated, there is no previous record. -Exchange.

The Smallest Snake.

J. C. Couch, who lives a mile south of Fox Postoffice, has brought us what is probably the smallest snake ever captured in Ray county. It was caught about two weeks ago by his stepson, Theodore Jackson, and is of the blacksnake species. It is only three inches in length, and at the thickest part of its body is only three-sixteenths of an inch in circumference. It is a perfectly formed reptile, but with an extra large head. Mr. Jackson accidentally killed it by spilling a few drops of petroleum on it. This snake could not teach school or plow corn like some of his kinsmen found in Colonel Jim Denton's neighborhood, but Mr. Jackson is just as proud of his find as the colonel ever was over any of his discoveries.—Richmond (Mo.) Conservator.

A Child Killed by a Pig.

While "playing funeral" in Kiota, Kan., Johnny Denner, aged six, met a strange fate. He and his eight-year-old sister had dug a hole and Johnny sat in it. When she had covered him with earth up to the neck, an old sow drove her off and then attacked the little boy. Several times the animal sunk her teeth in the lad's head, and when friends came to his rescue they found him dead.—Ex-

Neglect of a Hero.

The fact that Louis Kossuth is now a poor, blind old man, who is dragging out a miserable existence, embittered by sheer want and heartless neglect, is not complimentary to an age of hero worshipers which will spend fortunes upon gorgeous monuments to the dead and gradge a crust to the living.—Boston

It is given out that 50,732 accounts, claims and cases, involving the sum of \$176,884,062 were settled during the last fiscal year by the United States government—a large increase of work with no increase of force as compared with the preceding fiscal year.

A pair of very economical lovers, in Los Angelos, Cal., hit upon a plan to cheat Uncle Sam of his postage. The young man hired a box at the postoffice and gave his sweetheart a duplicate key. They exchanged correspondence through

The recent losses by fire in the cargo of ships carrying cotton has shown that cotton seed oil, when held in the cotton on the outside of the bale, rapidly oxidizes and generates spontaneous combus-

A Doctor Who Refused a Fortune.

Dr. Gower, of Brighton, carried in his pocket a competency for life when he left the house on Walsingham terrace with the knowledge of Parnell's death; for Parnell died at midnight, and the doctor could have realized a fortune by selling the exclusive news of the event to any of the richer papers in London or

New York. It was so when Gambetta died at 5 in the morning. At midnight he was pronounced convalescent. The death watch of reporters was relaxed. Yet one of them, a Frenchman, member of a small Parisian news agency, came out of a wine shop at early morning and saw a maid servant running across the grass.

"The master is dead," she called to him. He stood there in great perplexity. To whom should be sell the news? He hesitated between the Paris, London and New York papers. He finally cabled thus, "Gambetta died at 5 this morning." The dispatch reached a New York office at ten minutes before 2, there being five hours difference between Paris and New York. Half a page of accompanying matter was given to the compositors, and at twenty minutes past 2 e wдоle story

stereotypers. The reporter is still living on the proceeds of his "beat;" and the sensation of Gambetta's death was nothing to that of Parnell.-New York Truth.

They Eat as Dickens Told Them. A good story is told at one of the hotels here about some of the English divines who are in the city in attendance upon the Methodist ecumenical council. It was noticed that at the hour set down English preachers would gather about not make the mistake of putting them

the doors of the dining room and when they were opened would make a wild rush inside and to seat themselves hastily at the first table they reached and to begin to eat as quickly as possible.

The landlord was puzzled to know the cause of this strange conduct on the part of his foreign guests. Inquiry developed the fact that these reverend gentlemen had before coming over posted themselves on American customs by reading Dickens' "American Notes" and "Martin Chuzzlewit." The scene in the latter descriptive of the effect of the hotel dinner gong causing everybody to quit whatever he was doing and make a rush for the dining room lest he should fail to get any dinner they took as gospel truth and were governing their own conduct accordingly. — Washington Cor. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Parnell's Brother.

According to an Atlanta paper a seedy looking man, not quite fifty and wearing a discouraged and colorless slouch hat, with a suit to match, stood before the bulletin boards in Atlanta the other day to get a glimpse of dispatches about the death of Charles Stewart Parnell. The man was John Parnell, a brother of the Irish leader, who has spent the latter years of his life tending fruit trees on a little farm seventy-five miles from Atlanta. "I cannot believe that he is dead," said he. "The only thing that makes me believe the report is the statement that he died suddenly. There were twelve children in our family, six of whom are dead, and every one of the six died suddenly. Our sister Fanny, who died last, was found dead in bed. Charles, and in fact all of us, are subject to attacks of nervous prostration, and if he is dead this must have caused his death. He loved us all, and but a short time ago he wrote me a most affectionate letter."

Illustrated Reporting.

In connection with the suicide of Gen eral Boulanger, a feat has been accomplished by one of the Paris weekly papers which shows to what perfection of dispatch illustrated reporting has now been brought. On Wednesday, on the reception of the news of the general's death, The Illustration sent to Brussels two members of its staff, one a draftsman, the other a photographer. On Thursday morning these artists had photographed the general lying in state, as well as the hotel in the Rue Montoyer, and had even improvised a representation of the scene in the cemetery. They then took the train, and arrived in Paris on the same day with all that was needed for the illustration of that day's issue of the journal. An interesting detail is that the proofs of the photographs were taken and the artist's drawing executed during the railway journey back to Paris.—London News.

From reports it would appear that the site of Basil's forge at Grand Pre is no longer a mystery. Mr. W. C. Archibald, while cutting away a sandy knoll about two miles west of the village of Wolfville, came upon what is supposed to be the remains of the ancient blacksmith shop, under about four feet of goil. Foundation stones, charcoal and slag were discovered in large quantities. so unless the Acadian Grand Pre could boast of more than one smithy, this is in all likelihood the spot where Basil lived and worked. It looks as though Wolfville was the heart of the ancient village of Grand Pre.—Nova Scotia Bulletin.

The late Banker James H. Mead, of bequest of \$20,000 for a public library, left \$10,000 for the erection of a hall wherein the boys of Sheboygan may indulge in innocent sports and pastimes.

Arnold T. Jahn, who recently died in Chicago, was the son of Frederich Ludwig Jahn, the founder of the now famous Turn Vereins and in his day one of the greatest of German patriots. The government proposes to build an-

other timber dock in the navy yard at Brooklyn, the accommodations of the other two docks being insufficient. It is to be about 600 feet in length.

Four years ago a strange birthday present was received by charles Kettleberger, of San Francisco. It was a coffin, and the other day he was buried in it.

Hos. New York Boys "Whip Behind." Trust the small boy, whose playground is the busy street, to get all the fun out of life that there is in it—for him. He never wants for a game. When he tires of one his ingenuity will quickly suggest another. The boys over on the west side of the city around the appraiser's stores are now enjoying a sport that has just enough of danger and devilitry in it to make it a craze among them. The streets there are traveled from daybreak to sundown by trucks going to and from the stores and the wharves. Stealing rides on these trucks has long been the pastime of the youth of the locality, but it was accompanied by so great a possibility of a swish across the legs from the whip of some irate driver that the lads began to tire of it. The boys have now circumvented that difficulty. Scores of them have obtained old jute bags and have stuffed them with hay, straw or rags. They have tied around the necks of these long

pieces of strong rope. Now they stand innocently on a corner and wait for a truck that is moving rapidly enough to make it a desirable victim. As it passes them they pass the end of the rope around one of the guard stakes on the truck. The stuffed jute bag comes along, they jump down on it, still holding the end of the rope, and are towed along until the driver forces them to retreat. They are so far out of the reach of whips that he generally must stop his truck and get off to do this. By that time the boys are half a block off. Sometimes five or six lads will get a tow on the same truck. The result of so many drags on behind is often to bring the poor beast on whom the burden is placed to a standstill.-New York

The Ancient Schoolmaster. A roll measuring about fifteen feet long, containing poems hitherto unknown of Herodius in Seazon or chohambic meter, has just been exhibited in the manuscript department of the British museum. One of the poems is entitled "The Schoolmaster." A mother appears before the master called Lampriscus. She is accompanied by her son, and entreats the pedagogue to flog him within an inch of his life because the boy is the terror of her existence. He has nearly ruined her by playing pitch and toss, he associates with the lowest characters of the town, and if he is asked to spell the name of Maron he turns it into Simon; in fact, he has entirely got beyond the control of his parents. Lamprisons therefore fetches his instrument of correction, which is made of cowhide, and applies it without mercy. The boy howls and promises to be good, and when the schoolmaster thinks that the youth has had enough he tells the mother to keep him a close prisoner for some time to come.-Man-

chester (England) Guardian. About Furnaces.

In placing your furnace in your new pipes never give out much heat. The hot air must invariably ascend to produce a current, and therefore we see very often a register in the third story giving out splendid heat, when in the extension library, where warmth is particularly desired, the air of the room is hardly affected at all. In a large country house it would really be better to have two small furnaces rather than one large one. Less coal would be used to more purpose, and they would for dinner on the card posted in each not be much more troublesome to tend room giving the rules of the house these than is one. But if you have two, do

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side by side, as was done in a very large house near New York. This simply intensified the heat in the same part of the house without carrying it into the wings, where it was chiefly needed.—New York

An Aeronaut's Experience. A story is told of the thrilling exerience of a veteran aeronaut with a ald eagle and a Connecticut constable. During a recent ascension, when at a height of 3,000 feet, the balloonist was attacked by the engle. A desperate fight ensued, which resulted in the engle being Half fainting, the aeronaut descended to terra firma. When he had recovered he hunted for and found the dead bird. While he was examining his prize the constable came along and arrested him for killing the bird, for which offense, he claimed, a fine of \$50 is imposed. The aeronaut, it "is related, had more difficulty in escaping punishment than he had in killing the bird.— Boston Journal.

Weighing Mosquitoes. It is told of a great author that he was wont to amuse himself by jumping over chair. But I have a correspondent who, as the following shows, amuse himself by weighing mosquitoes: "I have recently weighed some mosmitoes of this locality on a sensitive balance. The average weight of one mosquito was 1.27 milligrams—that

is, it would take 360,000 to weigh a "Mosquitoes which had filled themselves with human blood were found to weigh about three times as much as others, showing that they had swallowed twice their weight in blood."—Boston

Buried in Silver.

William L. Scott was buried in a magnificent coffin, the manufacture of which required seventy-six pounds of solid silver, besides quantities of silk and broadcloth. The undertakers say that within their recollection only one other American, Samuel J. Tilden, ever had his mortal clay housed so elaborately. The use of gold bars and solid gold plates on expensive caskets is not unusual, but so lavish a use of solid silver is unprecedented.—San Francisco Argo-

The Lake in the Great Besert. It is estimated that nine-tenths of the water from the Colorado river is flowing into Salton sea, and the winter floods will greatly augment the volume of water, which may seek a gulf outlet. A lake 150 miles long and 300 feet deep is predicted.—San Francisco Bulletin.

A Turtle's Nest. In the town of Patten, a place distant from tidewater over ninety miles, there is a great curiosity, known as the "turtle's nest." For fifty-two years a turtle has come annually to the nest to deposit her eggs. Over half a century ago she selected her nest, then in an open field, but now in a yard in front of a residence. A relative of the owner of the house branded the date 1841 upon the turtle's back, and it can be plainly traced now. She comes about the same date each year, and her first few days are passed in inspecting the ancient

nest, the yard and surroundings. Later she digs a hole in the ground and there deposits her eggs. This year she left forty-two eggs, but as many were carried away and the others often disturbed, only about a dozen of the eggs hatched out. The owner of the house has ten of the little turtles, none more than twice the size of a postage stamp. The old turtle always departs after laying the eggs; the warm sand and sun serve as an incubator.

This turtle has been seen at the Drew Dead Water on the Mattawamkear river, fully fifty miles away from the nest. Her weight varies from thirty to thirty-five pounds, and it is said she was as large when branded as she is now. Each June she comes to Patten, and is always welcomed by old and young .-Bangor (Me.) Letter.

Hats Off in the Synagogue. The vexed question of "hats on" or "hats off" during public worship was settled at the annual meeting of the Anshe Chesed congregation, at the temple on Scoville avenue. The old Jewish custom of the male members of the congregation wearing their hats during public worship has always been in vogue in this congregation. A number of the younger and more progressive members have objected to the custom, and it has caused more or less discussion for several rears. The older members held tenaciously to their hats, and the younger ones bided their time until they should have a sufficient majority converted to

their views to change the custom. The matter was brought up at the annual meeting, which was very largely attended. The hat question was discussed at great length, and several very warm speeches were made on both sides. It was finally put to a vote, and the members who are opposed to wearing hats were victorious by a decided majority. The decision was that hereafter the congregation shall worship with hats off, but those who desire to retain their head covering will be permitted to do so.—Cleveland Leader and Herald.

Walking Back to the Big City. Wrecks of the early winter theatrical season are already seen in New Yorkmanagers whose ventures have failed after a few nights out of town, tired looking actors who seem to have walked home, and bedraggled looking women, whose faces tell plainly of their disappointments. It is the old story of poor plays, poor houses and the refusal of the ghost to do his weekly little pedestrian act. And yet in the main the theatrical outlook is very good, for with big crops comes plenty of money and an army of people to be amused. But it is the survival of the fittest. The poor plays are not patronized, and the managers of many come to grief. There are many familiar faces on the Rialto today, men and women who started off a month ago filled with hope. Some of them will be glad to shovel snow for a living before spring.—Foster Coates in Mail and

A Bad Place for Wrecks. When a vessel sinks in the channel through Lake George flats, near Sault St. Marie, there is plenty of trouble. The value of the vessels delayed by a wreck there recently is estimated at \$14,000,000, and that of their cargoes at \$4,000,000. At one time seventy lake steam vessels were anchored on the east side Frthe blockade and sixty on the west side, and a new channel had to be cut through the flats to allow them to continue their ways. Four dredges worked day and night to make a channel 700 feet in length, 60 in width and 50 in depth. It is said that the only way to prevent accidents like that which caused the wreck is to limit the speed of vessels in the channel. There was the same trouble at the St. Clair flats until men were stationed at the ends of the chan-

nel to time the vessels.—New York Sun. A Wonderful Underground Lake. An underground lake has been discovered three miles from Genesse, Ida. It was found by a well digger. At a depth of sixteen feet clear, pure lake time, then settled back to the earth's level. The most curious part of it is that fish were brought to the surface on the overflow. They have a peculiar ap pearance and are sightlesss, indicating that they are underground fish. The spring has attracted much attention. and many farmers in the vicinity fear that their farms will drop into the lake. -Boise (Ida.) Statesman.

Robbed While Asleep. A queer case was tried in the circuit court of Louisville Friday. The defendant was a man who was captured in the act of committing burglary. The de-

iense set up the plea that the defendant was a somnambulist and was asleep at the time he committed the deed and was, therefore, unconscious of wrong doing. The jury believed and acquitted the man.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Rabbit and the Kittens J. R. Chapman has a cat that found voung rabbit in the field a few days ago and carried it home, placing it with her kittens, and now the rabbit is just like one of the family and seems to be as happy as any of them. The mother cat nurses it just the same as her kittens .-Raymond (Ills.) Independent.

After the Vacation. "You look all broken up."
"Naturally; just been dividing myself among forty girls at a seaside hotel."-Harper's Bazar.

To Sand Flowers by Telegraph. Half a dezen florists met at the Sherman house recently and tackled the task of circling the earth with flowers. That is, they planned a scheme which provides for a chain of correspondents throughout the world to act together as one concern for the purpose of executing orders given in any part of the globe for anything in floral arrangement from a tiny buttonhole bouquet to an elaborate bank of roses. In order to effect this purpose an organization known as the Florists' International Telegraph Deliv-

ery association was started in Canada

last August.

A majority of the board of directors do business in the United States. The gathering was attended by H. S. Liebrecht, of New York; C. B. Whitnall, of Milwaukee, and Frank Huntsman, of Cincinnati, all three members of the board of directors. G. L. Grant and Joseph Curran represented the Chicago florists. "Our purpose is," said Mr. Liebrecht, "to make it easy for a man in Chicago, New York or Timbuctoo to convey a bouquet to a lady in any part out starting it from the point where he

himself may be. "For instance, take a person here in Chicago having a friend arriving or leaving on an ocean steamer in New York. He simply has to walk into the store of our agent here and give his order. The order is at once telegraphed to another agent of the association in the place where the flowers are to be delivered and there you are. We have come to Chicago to perfect our rules and appoint an agent."—Chicago Herald.

A Hermit with Millions. The coming novelist who will dissect American character and hold it up to the wonder or admiration of the world will find something worth studying in the life of the hermit of New York and Newport who has just died and left behind him the \$10,000,000 he ached to take away with him beyond the grave. For ten years Edmund H. Schermerhorn had lived in a literally palutial mansion at Newport, with his gates locked against all but his physician, surrounded only by servants, and living in parsimony which contrasted strangely with his once spendthrift ways. In my boyhood I had heard of him as the gay est of gay young men about town, and afterward as entertaining the fashionable world at lavish expense in his Twenty-third street residence.

Then, after awhile, he wearied of social pleasures, drew more and more within his cell, became a recluse and scholar, and finally grew utterly unsocial. A bac'relor of seventy-five when he died on Thursday, he belonged to one of the ollest of New York families. Why the wild and luxurious bachelor leader of society became transformed into the unsocial recluse is one of the secrets at which his friends can only guess-they allege disappointment in love—and which the novelist can spell out to suit himself.—Philadelphia Rec-

The Bursting of a Big Wheel. The bursting of the great fly wheelor perhaps more properly the driving wheel-in one of the mills of Manches ter, N. H., illustrates the ever present danger hidden in the use of modern machinery. There does not appear to have been carelessness or even an acciden which usual caution or foresight could have prevented. The automatic governor regulating the supply of steam to the engine seems to have become clogged, the engine suddenly speeded up and the great wheel was set whirling at a pace that tore it into pieces by the enormous centrifugal force thus generated, scattering the entire building over the country round about and crushing and wounding the work people. This wheel was forty feet in diameter, with a face nine feet wide, weighing fifty-five tons and turning, when run at the usual and safe rate, sixty revolutions per minute.—Boston Commonwealth.

Truck Loads of Money. Did you ever see more money than you could carry? Comparatively few people have, but such a sight may be often witnessed in the lower end of the city. As an incident to draw a crowd the loading of a truck with silver is very potent. A custom house truck stopped in front of one of the Broadway safe deposit institutions yesterday and men wheeled out handcarts loaded with silver bars which others tossed into the truck. They looked very pretty-the bars, I mean-and crowds of people stopped during the process and passed remarks upon their weight and value.

It wasn't money, of course, but it will be soon after Uncle Sam gets possession of it, and a very snug fortune it will make, too, in silver dollars.—New York

Herald.

Tennyson at Aldworth. Lord Tennyson's stay at Aldworth is now drawing toward a close, but he will not be returning to Farringford for some three or four weeks. He has not for some years been so strong and well as he is at this moment, and there is no doubt (as I heard a friend of his remark) that the regular periodical changes from the mild climate of the Isle of Wight to the bracing air of a country lying 800 feet or more above the sea level have had much to do with his amazing vigor of body and mind. He has as usual been con stantly entertaining visitors from his first reaching Aldworth, the latest being Lord Dufferin and Theodore Watts, who have but just left.-London Globe.

Names of Three Children. An Egyptian family lately arrived in Chicago, the father to work at the World's fair, have a small son whom they have named Abraham Lincoln Levey. The two elder children are named Tonah, the Egyptian for Star, and Victor Hugo. The first boy was born in Paris.—Boston Transcript.

The Surest Way. First Outer-I didn't see you in bathing thïs season. Second Outer-No. When I want a

bath I go canoeing.—Good News.

An Episode of Nebraska Life. I met a gentleman at the Union depot the other night who had just returned from Kearney county. He said: "I took up a claim three weeks ago and built my shanty with more care than is usually taken with them. I built a bedstead of water ran out over the surface for a | boards in the corner and laid in a stock of canned goods and dried meat. The this tube gets inflamed you have a desirable to first night after it was completed I rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, erawled into bed and fell into a deep sleep. About midnight I was awakened by a half dozen rude jolts, some one tion can be taken and this tube restorcracked a whip, yelled 'Git up!' and I | ed to its normal condition, hearing straightway felt the motion of a heavy | will be destroyed forever; nine cases wagon. I was but half awake, but I re- out of ten are caused by catarrh, which alized that my bed was tipped to an is nothing but an inflamed condition angle of 45 degs. and that everything of the muccus surfaces. was moving. I realized that my shanty, supposed to be unoccupied, was being stolen with me in it. I grasped my revolver and emptied it at the walls and feet. I crawled out of the small win-

dow and Grove pack about 100 yards to the site of the house, where I made the horses fast and posted myself under the wagon. The next day I drove two miles to my nearest neighbor and soon had his opinion and that of several other farmers. They all said the horses and wagon were mine beyond doubt, as no one would ever claim them."—Kansas City

Going Home to a Wife He Has Never Seen Wong Sie Kie came from Hong-Kong to America three years ago. He tarried not at San Francisco or New York, but selected Hartford as his abiding place. Immediately he began washing clothes and his attention to business and his good natured "Hello" to all visitors brought him many customers. He prosered so well that he thinks he has now nade enough to justify his return to

Wong will leave Hartford for San Francisco, from which port he will take immediate passage for his beloved Hong-Kong. He has sold out his business to a cousin, who has taken charge. His savings and the money he got for his laundry amount to \$2,000, representing his net profit after his living expenses have been deducted from three years of laundrying. Wong says his father and mother are living, and that he has brothers and sisters. Besides, he has a wife in China, to whom he has been married since he came to America. His imperfect English prevented a lucid explanation of how this marriage occurred -Hartford Courant.

A Successor of Newton. Sir George Gabriel Stokes, who is till he retires senior member for Cambridge university, is one of the most distinguished mathematicians of the day. He is an old man in the "seventies," below the medium height, with snow white hair and a very high forehead. Sir George is president of the Royal society, an office which was held by the famous of the world, with lightning speed, with | Sir Isaac Newton, who was also member for the University of Cambridge. These two positions, which have never been held by one individual since the time of Newton, are now, after the lapse of upward of two centuries, happily combined in Sir George.

To carry the analogy further, Newton never once spoke in parliament, while Sir George, although an assiduous sitter out of debates, has during his five years of parliamentary life addressed the house on two or three occasions only. It is not generally known that Sir George Stokes is an Irishman. His father, a distinguished graduate of Trinity college, was rector of Screen, about seven miles from the town of Sligo.-London

How Maine Firemen Managed. The firemen of Caribou, Me., were called upon to perform a feat rather out of the usual line of duty. The bridge across the Aroostook river connecting the two sections of the village burned, and although the adjacent buildings in the main village were saved those on the opposite side of the river, near the end of the bridge, took fire and were threatened with destruction. All of the fire apparatus was in the main village. the bridge was destroyed and there were no boats at hand. Accordingly the best swimmers in the fire company were selected to swim the river with a line of hose. They accomplished the feat and got across just in time to prevent the destruction of \$50,000 worth of property.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Came Back After Forty-one Years. A Missouri man left his wife and went it was reported he died. A few days ago, however, he unexpectedly returned home with a large fortune. There was a joyous meeting between husband and wife so long separated, but once more happily reunited. Strange to say, his wife had lived single all these many years with the dim hope of once more seeing her husband. They are both quite aged now, being upward of seventy vears.—Exchange

Did Two Foolish Things. An erring brother in Vermont got up in open meeting and made the following CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York: SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE confession: "Brethren, my conscience compels me to confess that when boiling down my sap in the spring I put into the kettle two buckets of water and sold the sugar at the same price as that made from pure sap."—Congregation-

A Solid Train of Beans. A solid train load of beans, twelve carloads in all, left Sallcoy, Cal., recently, consigned to Chicago by the Farmers' Alliance of Ventura county. The train ran through to its destination as a special train.

A railway is now being built from La Paz, in Bolivia, to the headquarters of the river Madeira, in Brazil, which is the main tributary of the Amazon, thus giving a water outlet for the Bolivian products.

Money to the amount of \$28,642 and checks and notes to the value of \$1,471,-871 were found in the 6,000,000 letters that reached the dead letter office last

Gold in the Center of the Earth. Geologists are agreed that the interior of the earth is largely composed of metals. Whereas the surface matter of the planet weighs only about two and one-half times as much as water, it is known as a fact that toward the center the average weight of things is eleven times that of water. This is due to the circumstance that while this sublunary orb was cooling and condensing the heavier particles sought the middle. Therefore it is probable that the great mass of the sphere is iron.

But there are other metals more heavy than iron, and these would naturally form an accumulation immediately about the center of the globe. Among them may be mentioned, as most important, gold. Geologist Gilbert, of the geological survey, said the other day that he would rather expect to find a vast accumulation of gold at that point than anywhere else, his notion being that such of the yellow metal as is found on the surface of the earth is only an accidental detritus.

However, there are two or three substances known even more weighty than gold, and one of them is platinum, which has doubled in market value within the last year or two, owing to the increased cost of production.-Washington Star.

- The Good Old Times. Old Man-Talkin 'bout circuses, nuthn can come up to th' ole fashioned one ring circus, with one clown. Young Man-Only one clown! It must have been so enjoyable.—Good

Deafness Can't Be Cured

b; local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous linin of the Eustachian Tube. When and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflamma-We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Cat rrh) that we cannot cure by tak-

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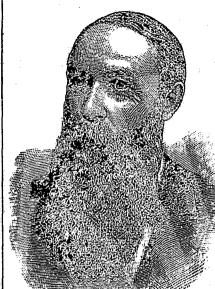


for Infants and Children.

Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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

Medical College,



HEAD

Actuating would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does notend here, and those who once try them will find these little pills value.

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I was suffering 10 years from shorks in my

head, so much so that at times I didn't expect

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Koenig's Nerve Tonic; the second dose relieved me and 2 bottles cured me. S. W. PEJK.

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Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

CARROLL, Iowa, July, 1889.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Oct. 1, 1890.

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

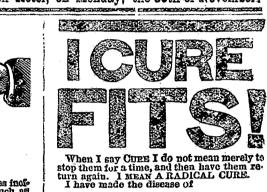
J. R. DUNCAN, M. D., Crawfordsville, Ind.

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

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Will be at Niles, Mich. Bond House, on Tuesday, the 1st of December. Will be at Dowagiac, Elkerton Hotel, on Monday, the 30th of November.



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A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have falled is no reason for not now receiving a cure Sendatonce for a treatise and a Friez Bottle of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address H. G. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK



the safe and certain remedy, Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great beast. Our pills cureit while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggiets everywhere, or sent by mail. SMITH'S Use the SMAET Size (40 little Beans to the bottle). They are the most convenient. Suit olo for all Ages.
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Estate of Amand . E. Wilson. First publication Oct. 29, 1891. granted to Isaac M. Vincent, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 23d day of November, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three suc-

persive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

[SEAL.] Judge of Probate.

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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

D in the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Pennell, 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 bjdder, 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 the death of said described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot sixty-seven (67), in Staples Addition to the village of Buchanan. thence cout 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, M.ch., Sep. 23, 1-91.

JUHN htte, Executor. Last publication Nov. 5, 1891.

Estate of George L. Harding. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss At a session of the Probate Court for said Connty of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 24th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and niney-one. Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of George L. Harding

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George F. Harding, son of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to William R. Rough, or to some other ranied to William R. Rough, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 23d day of November at 10 o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said centre, are required to appear at a session of said centre, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the fearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three issuccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

9.] DAVID E. HINMAN, ecopy.) Judge of Probat Last publication, Nov. 19, 1891.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—Ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Berrien, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 21st day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Amanda E. Wilson, deepsed. on, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Clarence L. Wilson, son of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Isaac M. Vincent, or to some other

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