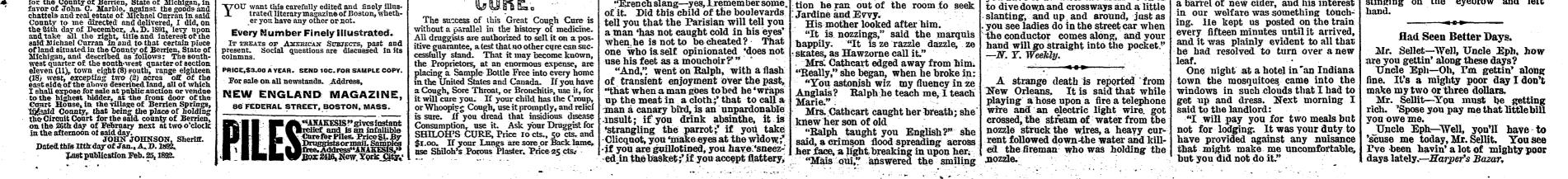


a barrel of new cider, and his interest stinging on the eyebrow and left



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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1892.

Now the danger is past the entire gang of democratic clackers have opened their batteries of abuse of the President and Secretary Blaine because the affair is settled, but that is what is to be expected. They seem to have been born with no other purpose.

Secretary Blaine has sent a message to Minister Egan, accepting Chili's proposition for settlement of the differences between the two governments. It is believed Chili will "climb down the pole" as gracefully as possible, and thus avert being wiped off from the face of the earth.

One of the pleasantries resulting from the Chilian disturbance is the reading of the comments of the British press on the question. If it were possible for words to be more insulting than deeds, their remarks might be classed alongside the acts of the Chilians. It matters little what may occur, the unfriendly meddling of John Bull may always be depended upon.

The action of the Democrats in Congress is amusing, to say the least. They spent two months trying to prepare a set of rules for their action which shall be as good as those of the last congress and not like them. The howl of the entire party over the Reed rules was so loud and general that they do not dare to adopt them, but are coming as near to it as they can. The fix they are in is mournful.

The famous Regent Street Polytechnic Institute of London proposes to bring over a thousand or more of its young clerks, mechanics and apprentices to visit the Chicago Exposition; and its secretary, Mr. Robert Mitchell, is about to arrive at New York on his way to Chicago for the purpose of making transportation and other advance arrangements. Steamship arrangements have already been made. Mr. Albert Shaw, American editor of the Review of Reviews, describes in an illustrated article in the Febraary number "The Polytechnic and its Clicago Excursion."

The Tribune prints elsewhere an article from the Frankfort (Germany) Zeitung in reference to Mr. Blaine's reciprocity policy which is worth the perusal of those who are pleased, like Senator Hill, to denounce it as a "humbug." The German paper in question contrasts the tariff policies of Bismarck and of Blaine and eulogizes the latter at the expense of the former. It points out how Mr. Blaine has compelled Germany, Denmark, Austria and France to abandon their probibitory policy regarding American meats, and also how he has been able to secure lower duties

vest, and is now drawing the brick for Death of Jasper A. Jones. the new County huilding. The funeral services of Jasper A. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Shaffer and all Jones were held at the M. E. church at the family excepting, perhaps, Lyle, Galien, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1892, at 10 a. m., under the management of the Geo. A. Custer Post of that place. The sermon was preached by Elder Wm. Bird-1892.

> the Frank McCrery property here and located in our village.

> > Fourteen members of Sodus Grange

them in a grand literary entertain-

ment, which was followed by an oyster

Rev. F. N. and Mrs. Pease resumed

their labors in the select school rooms,

Monday, after a loss of one week on

and imposing ceremonies of the Order: Grove last Friday, Jan. 29th. visited the Berrien Centre Grange last

Comrade Jasper A. Jones was born in the year 1837, in Euclid, Cuyahoga county. Ohio. In his infancy his parents imigrated to the state of Missouri, where he resided until he was seven years of age, when the death of his father caused their return to their

former home, in Euclid, Ohio. There he lived with his widowed mother, and four younger children, industirously helping her and getting his education as best he could at the district school, until twenty years of age, when he began teaching winter terms of school to earn the means to attend the Hiram College-then under the professorship of James A. Garfield-which course he continued until the year 1869, when he was united in marriage to Ruth A.

Patterson, daughter of Rev. Benj. Patterson, also of Euclid. This union was blessed with five children, three daughters and two sons, of whom one daughter and two sons, with their mother, survive him.

After his marriage Mr. Jones contintinued his teaching until the fall of 1862, when, in obedience to his country's call, he tore himself from the bosom of his family, enlisting in Ohio Light Artillery under Capt. Dilges, sharing all the hardships of a soldier's

life until the close of the war. He was wounded, in the battle of Chancelorsville, but remained in the hospital only six weeks. After the battle of Getteysburgh, on their southward march, he was taken seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia and removed to Harewood Hospital, Washington, where for six weeks he lay unconcious and near death. During all this time his family could learn nothing of his condition, but in their grief and anxiety fully realized the truth of the old proverb, "They also serve who only

stay and wait." After his discharge from soldier life Mr. Jones, although much broken in

the only son, are rejoicing over the advent of the sixth daughter, Jan. 28. A Mr. Hoyt, of Pipestone, has bought sall, of Buchanan, Comrade Roberts read the following obituary, after which the remains were placed in their Mr. Andrew Keigly, formerly a resifinal resting place, amid the solemn dent of Pipestone, was buried at Maple

supper.

The Romans loved their soldier dead, And brightest honors o'er him spread; And does Columbia love her dead? No word of praise or honor can be said, To tell how well they love their soldier dead?

Saturday night, and participated with

Our wide awake Good Templar boys and girls of Berrien Centre Lodge No. 198, I. O. G. T., held a literary contest in their hall last week, and the defeated contestants gave a grand peanut and candy social Monday night, at the residence of Mr. Erastus Murphy, who gave them a hearty address of welcome

and congratulations for their noble work. This lodge is officered as follows: Chief Templar, Willie Murphy; Vice Templar, Miss Allie Murphy; Past Chief, Zera Webster; Chaplain, Miss Ona Becker; Secretary, Miss May Shaffer; Assistant Sec., Jonnie Rutter; Financial Sec., Miss Elsie Michael; Treasurer, Fred Murphy; Marshal, David

account of sickness.

Ober; Deputy Marshal, Miss Ella Snorf; Guard, Miss Lodema Hess; Sentinel, Bert Ober: Lodge Deputy, Edwin S. McCullough. Mr. Henry Hayes' mother and broth-

er, of Greenville. Ohio, are visiting him this week

We are having an intermixture of all kinds of weather just now, with rain, snow-broth, sunshine, more rain, more snow, slush and mud alternately.

Mr. A. II. Hoover's mill is running daily, sawing lumber for customers.

FROM GALIEN.

Byron Roberts was born Oct. 7, 1866, in Weesaw, Berrien county, Mich., and was married to Miss Ollie Williams July 21, 1886. After a lingering illness with consumption, he died Jap. 21, 1892, aged 25 years, 3 months and 14 days. He leaves his wife and two children, who mourn their loss, together with a large number of friends and relatives. constitution, returned to his former oc-At the South church, three miles south of here, things have assumed

cupation, and in partnership with his quite an interesting attitude. Rev. G. brother established a commercial school in Cleveland, Ohio, where he W. Smith, of Aberdeen, South Dakota, representing the Radical stem of the remained until 1868, when, because of failing health a change being necessa-U. B. church, had commenced holding a series of successful revival meetings ry, he removed with his family to Berin the church, but one evening when rien county, Mich., where he purchased a small farm adapted to the raising of he and his followers went to the church fruit. Away from the taxation of city as usual, they found the door locked and barred, and it appears that the life, teaching only winters and working on his place during the summer, much Liberal branch of the church had, from ealousy or some other cause, obtained improved his health, but after five years, in order to educate his children, an injunction upon the church, prohe moved to Buchanan, continuing, hibiting Rev. G. W. and his followers from worshiping there. But as the however, to work in his fruit orchard, church was built by both Radicals and teaching only winters, until the year 1879, when he began teaching in the Liberals, and one has as much right graded schools of Indiana, moving his there as the other, some interesting family to Walkerton, Ind., in the fall times may be expected. Meanwhile Rev. Smith is holding very successful of 1880, just after his old teacher, meetings at the houses in the vicinity. James A. Garfield, was elected President. The next three years was noted Never in the memory of the oldest by Mr. Jones as among the pleasantest citizen has there been so much sickness of his life for both himself and family. at this time of the year before in this The schools prospered and were built community. At this writing a large up under his care, and death had not number are very sick, but we are pleasyet entered his family. He had arranged to note that considering the number ed to teach the fourth year at Walkerwho have been sick and are now ailing. ton, but paying a visit to his Michigan that there has been a very small per-

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with the ladies' back hair, pulling out | to the States. I met the wooden Indian confiding hairpins and crushing the re- long before I came to this country. I sult of the maid's handiwork. They have been asked before where the wooden Indian got his start. I only know what don't care if they dig you in the eye with an ice tray or powder you with the | I have heard about him in the Old refuse of sponge cake or bury you under World. There was an adventurer chocolate boxes. named Rutz who left his old city, Bar-

Their duty is to make as much money as possible for the speculating contractago. tor. It is not their fault, poor things. They all get a commission on their wares and it is their duty to tout .--Clement Scott in London Graphic.

Sense in National Proverbs

There is a deal of sound sense in the proverbs of a nation. Earl Russell defined a proverb as being the wit of one man and the wisdom of many, and the aptness of this is well shown in the following from the Spanish, "Since we cannot get what we like, let us like what we get." The thought is as old as the race of mankind, but ages passed before one man hit upon the happy expression of it. This saying, from the Chinese, is a whole homily on pride in one sentence, When a tree is blown down, it shows that the branches are longer than the roots. For a concise expression of the lofty

aspirations of youth and the sober achievements of riper years, take this sentence from Henry D. Thoreau, "The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon, or perchance a palace or temple on the earth, and at length the middle aged man concludes to build a woodshed with them."-B. A. Heydrick in Brains.

The Planchette.

The planehette was the popular craze. in the year 1887 in Japan. The instrument used there consists of three pieces of bamboo of a specified length tied in the middle to form a tripod, over which is inverted a shallow circular tray of lacquered ware about a foot in diame-The legs are 1 foot 6 inches, Japan ese, in length. All present put their hands gently on the tray, and the cokuri, as the object is called, or cokuri san, san being honorific, is politely asked to answer the proposed questions by raising one leg for "yes" and another for "no." Or for "yes" by turning around, many such devices being used. The operation will be seen to be more closely allied to "table turning" than what we know as the planchette.-Philadelphia Ledger.

It Went Off.

One of my fellow students once bought an old gun, which he intended to use in some private theatricals he was produc-Several of his fellow comrades were in his room one night and the gun came up for criticism. One of them

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Dancing for a Footing. A mild way of hazing uninitiated scholars has been in vogue for a long time at the Eclectic Medical college. Every new man is required to get up before the whole school and give a little jig before he will be recognized as a fit person to celona, and came to Virginia 300 years associate with. If he refuses at first to When he returned he executed give the jig he is not in it with the boys, the wooden Indian in a rude way, as a who slight him on every possible occatype of the sort of animal he had met in sion and make him the butt of their the New World, and the figure was set jokes. Some very dignified scholars up in front of a shop where wine was found it terribly hard to get through the sold. Finally it became a sort of tradelittle ordeal, but experience taught them mark. There were smokers in those to succumb, and there is not one of them days and they assembled around the Inwho has not rattled his feet in accordance dian. And the wooden Indian is now with the unwritten rule of the instituseen in front of nearly every cigar store. tion. Of course this is a matter which does not come under the jurisdiction of the faculty.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Criticism for the Eagle.

Novel to Some.

Waited Until the Child Was Safe. An interesting little war story has

-Interview in Chicago Tribune.

Fovernor Jones, of Alabama, for its Why cannot some able designer get up nero. At the time Gordon was resisting a representation of the eagle that looks Sherman's advance, Jones, then a staff something like that glorious bird? The captain, was delivering a message from spread wing idea is unnatural and abnis chief when he saw a little child, clad surd. It is only because of its antiquity only in night clothes, hiding in terror that it is tolerated. An eagle that would behind a frame house in the direct range spread its wings and legs in an attempt of the bullets from each army. Jones rode forward, took the child on his horse and galloped back with her to the Confederate line. When the Union forces saw the act they ceased firing, and there was an impromptu cessation of hostilities until the child had been carried to a point of safety .- Charleston News and

pay blackmail to professed exponents of he "black art" who threatened him with all manner of perils.-Exchange.

His Error. Husband-Thank heaven I am not as other men

they who should be thankful.-Detroit Free Press.

Inflammable Goods. "My business here is to sell things," emarked a middle aged salesman to his friend, as he made a memorandum of cash sale in his book; "and of course

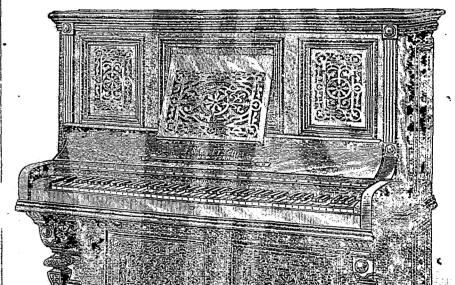
expect to sell whatever goods people ask for, if I have them in stock. But 1 do wish they wouldn't come here and buy Canton flannel for curtains and draperies. There is nothing that I sell that makes me so uncomfortable as this. I have had some frightful experience

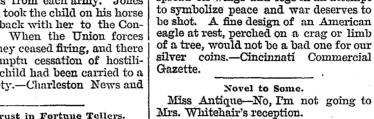
with these goods, which I suppose have made me unusually nervous about them. There is nothing in the whole range of



GOOD MORNING!

Do you take the Buchanan Record? If not now is a good time to subscribe and begin with the new year. If you want to take any magazine or city paper you can have the publishers' commission, which in some cases saves you almost the price of the Record.





Courier. Thieves Trust in Fortune Tellers. The thief has implicit reliance in the foreknowledge claimed by gypsies and other people, and he has been known to

Miss Budd-Why not? "Oh, she always talks about old times, and that makes me tired. I don't see how you can stand her." "But, my dear, her subject is new to most of us, you know."-New York Weekly.

Had Probably Seen His Ancestors. It was proposed that a certain very small boy should have his portrait paint-Wife-You are mistaken there. It is ed. He was greatly distressed, saying,

between his sobs, "Oh, father, I don't want to always hang upon the wall!"--London Truth.

In Germany there has been a colony for epileptics for nearly a quarter of a century, a colony which now numbers more than 1,000 patients. There are similar asylums in other countries of Europe.

The much talked of Prince Ferdinand of Roumania is a slender man of middle height, with blue eyes, light brown hair and pleasing manner. His character is gentle, but by no means soft.

The oldest capital in the United States is Santa Fe, which was the seat of government in New Mexico as far back as grades of Canton flaunch. I have had 1640, and yet its population is only 6.185. the house set on fire repeatedly because according to the last census some one lighted a lamp in the vicinity Bucklen's Arnica Salv+. The best Salve in the world for Cuts there is nothing that would induce me Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum now to put up a yard of it in my house. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands If you want to understand the occasion Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions of my fears, just take a bit of the stuff and positively cures Piles, or no pay and hold it near the flame of a lamp. required. It is guaranteed to give The blaze will travel over it faster than perfect satisfaction, or money refund a prairie fire. I have sometimes thought

on American breadstuffs. It was the intention of Germany that its tariff on agricultural products should be reduced in favor of Austria and Italy alone, but it was in the power of the United States, through its reciprocity policy, to upset those calculations and claim the benefit of those reductions for itself. The Zeitung is able to see what some so-called American statesmen cannotthat Mr. Blaine's plan of letting in free sugar and other articles not produced in this country on condition that the States producing these articles will lower or repeal the duties on American articles which they do not produce appeals to the growers of coffee and sugar-cane and enlists them in the service of the United States. Eager to share the benefits of reciprocity they bring all their influence to bear on their home governments to make the necessary concessions - Chicago Tribune.

State Items.

Arthur Salters, of Dowagiac, aged 14, ruptured, a blood vessel while skating and died from the effects Saturday night.

Mrs. Wm. Fisher, of Rochester, is a \hat{i} ion of last spring, when they come blushing bride at the age of 71 years. | from all parts of the country to meet She was the first white baby born in | their teacher once more, on the an-Avon township.

John P. O'Maley, editor of the Manis- | For three years Mr. Jones had tee Adyocate, has invented a newspaper | charge of the Galien schools, when mailer, which is reported to be more practicable than any in use.

Jasper Van Auken, hard citizen of Paw Paw, is under arrest at Decatur, charged with making a criminal assault upon Mrs. Aaron Warner.

The Grand Rapids Herald has started a supply depot to help the poor of the city. The movement was suggested by Rev. Mr. Frye, after he had visited a number of the homes of the poor.

D. E. Cranston, postmaster at Fairgrove, Tuscola county, has received his official salary from Washington in the shape of a check on a national bank of Chicago for the sum of one whole cent. He has framed the check to keep it as a curiosity.

The first accident in the new international tunnel at Port Huron since trains began using it occurred Saturday. Conductor Hawthorne, of London, Ont., and Brakeman Whalen, formerly of | never well after the death of Lulu, and Sarnia, attempted to unite a train that | fought his disease with all the strength had parted in the tunnel; the locomotive burned hard coal and the men were suffocated by the gas that formed. Conductor Hawthorne was carried out dead and Brakeman Whalen was unconscious and will probably die.

Our patrons wanting that great, old reliable weekly agricultural journal, THE PRAIRIE FARMER of Chicago, Ill., can get it and BUCHANAN RECORD from this office for \$2.25. In its 52d year THE PRAIRIE FARMER is full of life and vigor, and its ripe experience and high prominence in the domain of agriculture and its kindred industries make it a welcome visitor among the intelligent and well-to do people of the central United States.

NILES physicians haven't been to bed for so long that they are forgetting the little low-toned speech they used to make when the bell awakened them at midnight. They all met in a drug s ore to get a cigar on Thursday, and swapped reports. The drug man jotted down the figures, and subsequetly stated that he had it from reliable authority that there were 1,502 cases of la grippe in the city, but that no

property and finding that it much centage of deaths resulting. needed his care, and learning that The citizens of this place were pained there was a vacancy in the Galien to hear of the death of Lothrop Francis, schools, he engaged his services and at Hill's Corners. Mr. Francis was moved his family to this place in Augmail carrier between Galien and Hill's ust, in 1883. How well those happy Corners for a great many years, and days at Walkerton were remembered was well known here.

LONDON THEATER TOUTS.

side a theater before you are seized upon

and called to stand and deliver. First it

is your coat. Men and women rush after

you and pester you for your coat. They

would rejoice if all were foolish enough

to yield to their importunate demands,

and risk colds, coughs, influenza and

bronchitis for the rest of their natural

life. Why, it is madness to venture into

the stalls without a draft protector.

Modern theaters are so constructed that

If you are seated near the door you risk

a stiff neck. You must wrap your cloak

S. Gilbert. It was a morning perform-

ance and he was attacked in the usual

"Very well," he murmured innocently.

The highwayman prepared to strip off

his coat, and behold! my friend, who

had prepared for the dodge, walked

away in his shirt sleeves! He had only

put on his overcoat, with nothing un-

Unconcerned he was preparing to en-

"Look here, sir, you must not go into

"Why not?" he asked with a bland

and innocent air. "You asked for my

coat. Yon have got it. What more can

The coat and cloak fiends having been

ter the stalls coatless, when the attend-

"What do you want with it?"

they are mere draft trabs.

for men

way: "Coat, sir!"

derneath it.

yon want?"

"To take it off."

ant rushed after him.

the stalls like that!"

by his pupils was proved by the reun-How Patrons Are Made Miserable 🐨 Cloak, Programme and Other Fiends. niversary of his fifty-fourth birthday. You have scarcely put your nose in-

failing health compelled him to abandon teaching, which profession he had followed for nearly thirty years.

He now gave his remaining strength to the cultivation of fruit, and the orchard, vineyard and small fruits of his place will long stand a monument of his taste and industry.

In the fall of 1889 he was appointed postmaster in Galien, which office he held until near his death, when he resigned.

During the winter of 1886 the first great sorrow came to the family of Mr. Jones in the death of his second daughter, Grace, who after a long illness was laid under the snow, on Christmas day, and just two years and three months later Lulu, his youngest

daughter, meekly yielded her young life to the same dreaded disease, and was laid beside her sister under the spring flowers of April. Mr. Jones was of his strong will until one evening, about four months before his death, when he said to his family, "I have made up my mind to fight against God no longer." From that time until his death he submitted to his fate with Christian patience and fortitude, often

expressing regret that he had not lived a more spiritual life.

Soon after coming to Gallen the George A. Custar Post of the G. A. R. was organized in this place, of which he was a most devoted member up to the time of his death. Long as he had strength to go he never missed a meeting, and next to his family, his comrades were nearest his heart, and in compliance with his request they performthe last sad rites today, and now

"They cover the face that so motionless lies, They cover the hands that are resting, so tired, They cover the feet that are weary and worn, Hither by Comades so tenderly borne." "Soldier, rest, thy warfare o'er, Sleep the sleep that knows no waking; Dream of battle fields no more, Days of toil and nights of waking."

rank of touts. Now it is a programme for which you must pay. They inso-lently bar your passage. They dun you FROM BERRIEN CENTR

nd pointed it, pull picked it trigger. The others followed suit, but after six or seven of them had tried it, the next one pulled the trigger, the gun going off and blinding one of the poor of a Canton flannel drapery. I used to fellows for life, as well as disfiguring be very fond of this sort of goods, but him.-London Tit-Bits.

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A Woman's Statement.

They got into an argument about the money made by people who earn their living on the stage. Of course they differed; people can't argue satisfactorily unless they do differ. But here is the opinion of a woman who was once on the stage, who was considered popular, who was clever enough in her work to on the subject."-New York Ledger. get applause and praise, who presumably earned more than the average actress, and yet who is content with her present life:

"When I take out the money paid for gowns which were useless except on the feathers ont of the nests of other birds, stage, when I make allowance for travand are often much inclined to drive off eling expenses, hotel bills, weeks in other birds from a feeding ground even which few performers earn anything; where there is abundance. This is espe when I take into account engagements which could not for many reasons be cially true of one of our greatest favor ites, the robin redbreast, who will peck satisfactory to me; when I foot up the and run after and drive away birds salaries which sometimes in my early work I never received, and when I estimuch bigger than himself.

Very different as the robin and the mate the thousand and one little expenses which were then necessary, I consparrow are in other things, they resemble each other in this. On an early sider that for several years of my life I earned practically nothing but a living, spring morning, when a little touch of and I worked very hard, you must unfrost still made the surface of the earth derstand. When I got married I left hard, I have seen a blackbird on a lawn the stage. Now it isn't necessary to tell at last after great efforts extract a worm, and this was the signal for a crowd of you what my salary was or what my sparrows, who, by dint of numbers, husband's salary now is, but his earnmanaged to drive away the blackbird ings are less than mine were. But we and carry off the worm, to feed their own two live much better on his smaller young ones, no doubt .-- Cassell's Magasalary than I alone could live on my bigger salary. We have a pretty home and all that we need to be happy. We save a little money too. So I suppose this is a fair answer as to what one makes on the stage. There are a great many circumstances to be considered." -New York Tribune.

around you and be careful to protect Ten Anxious Minutes. your legs from the blasts of wind that Captain Anderson rescued the crew of pour in from every crack and canny. If Dutch schooner from a wild part of the you are in the center of the stalls, at island of Formosa, after firing upon some many theaters directly the curtain is of the natives. His return is thus deraised a tornado of wind rushes across scribed in "A Cruise in an Opium Clip-per:" "Our way took us in single file the footlights and catches you by the throat. I often think that women are through a narrow pass, and as I entered mad who venture into theaters with low it at the head of my men, for a second dresses in winter time. It is bad enough my heart almost ceased to beat at the

And yet these attendants get quite of-fended if we do not leave behind us the startling sight that met my gaze. "The pass was lined on both sides with only garments that will protect us from ferocious looking natives armed with sudden death. Remember that no one pole axes, spears, huge knives and many

is free from the theater highwaymen. other death dealing instruments. Even those who go in with orders cannot "Although I was taken flat aback by get out of the cloakroom or programme the sight, some instinct carried me fortax. At last they must pay. I rememward sword in hand, looking to the right ber once going into a theater with a and left with a cool, staring eye, which friend who had a keen sense of the luseemed to curb the revengeful spirit of dicrous. I think it must have been W.

the natives. "On arriving at the other end of the defile I stopped, turned round, saw all the men safely through, and then told them in unmistakable English to make a clean pair of heels for the ship, while I brought up the rear at a sharp pace as soon as I had got a little way from the entrance of the pass, so that the natives might not

see us in too great a hurry. "How they let us through without touching a hair of our heads or once making a motion toward us passes my comprehension."

Letters That Never Came.

They tell a funny story of a man who rented a box in the postoffice awhile ago. He appears to have been new to the business and failed to get the hang of the thing. After a month or so he called on one of the postoffice officials and began to kick about the box. "The blamed thing never had any mail in it," was his

disposed of, you encounter the second complaint. "I have looked in that box every day since I rented it and it hasn't had a thing in it the whole time. I even addressed a

would positively refuse to sell the by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 26y1 goods, but people want them; and I sup-Experience will teach some men in pose no one would thank me for advice one lesson what others will be years in learning.

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Sparrows and Blackbirds. WANTED .- The name of any person Birds, notwithstanding their attract afilicted with Goitre, or thick neck. Valuable information, free. Address iveness in plumage and swectness in song, are many of them great thieves. with stamp, F. W. COOK & Co., 162 When nest building they will steal the Lake St., Cleveland, Ohio, 32m6

> It is rather paradoxical, nevertheless, when a man gives his word we expect him to keep it.

> To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Cele brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap pliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich A man should be careful when kin

come to him from his old home. Somehow they represent what he used to be. Good Looks.-4

Good looks are more than skin keep depending upon a healthy condition of Descendants of Some Noted Men.

all the vital organs. If the liver be It is noteworthy what a number of i active, you have a bilious look and men eminent in the era 1861-65 are now if your kidneys be affected you have a represented only in the female line of pinched look. Secure good health and descent. Neither Abraham Lincoln nor you will have good looks. Electric Jefferson Davis has a living grandson. Bitters is the great alterative and tonic, Neither has Andrew Jackson, Thurlow acts directly on these vital o gans. Weed nor Horace Greeley. General Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives Hancock's one son left behind him only a good complexion. Sold at W. F. a small daughter. There is no represen-Runner's drug store, 50c per bottle. tative of General Scott's name. A sin-The cost of railroads in the United gular parallel runs betwixt two Confederate generals, Stonewall Jackson and States has been nine billion dollars. John Morgan, prince of raiders. Each

Pronounced Hopelesss, Yet Saved .- 4. died before the war ended, leaving one From a letter written by Mrs. Ada fair daughter. The two girls grew up, E. Hurd. of Groton. S. D.; we quote: married happily, bore each a daughter "Was taken with a bad cold, which and died soon after giving birth to a settled on my lungs, cough set second child.-New York Press. in and terminated in consumption.

four doctors gave me up, saying Phosphorescent Infection. could not live but a short time. I gave The curious discovery has been made

myself up to my Saviour, determined that the phosphorescence frequently exif I could not stay with my friends on hibited by many species of the crustacea earth, I would meet my absent ones is infectious. A French naturalist, M. above. My husband was advised to Giard, has traced the phosphorescent get Dr. King's New Discovery for conlight in Talitrus to bacteria in the mussumption, coughs and c lds. I gave it cles, these muscles always showing a trial, took in all, eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bot-tle free, at W. F. Runner's drug store, regular size 50c. and \$1.00. Alcohol is the mother of sorrow.-

Dr. B. W. Richardson. College Girls After a Great Game.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. the church the next day dressed in deep Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

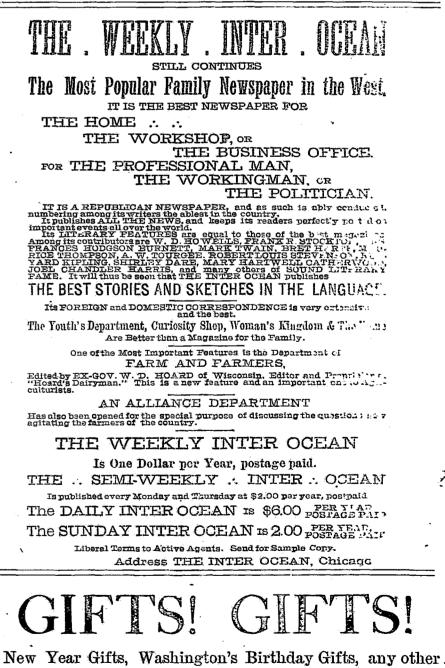
banquet, where the dishes were blue, all the table decorations blue and the wall paper one of solid blue, bought and put We have leased our store rooms we now

occupy and are obliged to give possession by April 1st. This will necessitate our A Custom Very Like American

the next three weeks in order to make re pairs to the building, and this is the way we are going to do it: We are dividing our entire stock up into lots, as, for instance a great many pieces of dress goods that we



Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has been established since 1840. They have made and sold over 90,000 Pianos They have produced more Pianos than any other factory in the world. Then are still making more Pianos every year than any other factory. Their Pianos are all first-class in every respect. The Fischer Piano is sold at an honest price and on terms to accommodate all circumstances. If you buy a Fischer you will own the most popular Piano made, and will have full value for your money. John G. Holmes has the selling of the Fischer in this vicinity.



kind of Birthday Gifts, Wedding Gifts, all kinds of Gifts. Pure Drugs and all seasonable goods in the line of Books School Supplies, Stationery, &c., at



Estate of Alf ed P. Eastman. METROPOLITAN First publication Feb. 4, 1892. ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION

\$100.00 per Month, for Any Injury, Payable

for Fifteen Months.

Life Pension for Loss of Arms or Legs.

The Smith college girls were differently affected by Yale's victory over Harvard at the annual football game. Some draped their rooms in black and went to

mourning, and one fasted all day Sunday. Those who bet on Yale gave a

up purposely for the occasion.-Boston Herald.

According to Colonel Rockill, the closing out of our stock of about \$30,000. We wish to get rid of these goods within devils are driven out of the towns in Corea on New Year's eve by firing off guns and crackers. This is a curious parallel, if not an explanation, of the

custom of our own New Year's shooters. formerly sold at 25, 50 and 75 cents will

signs of disease. On inoculating healthy individuals the same luminous appearance was produced. Each and every inoculated specimen, however, died within seventy-two hours .- St. Louis Republic.

| ALEX MCDONALD, the tough who bit officer Whitney and caused him to nearly lose his arm on account of blood poisoning, was tried in the cir- cuit court this week, and got three months in the state reformatory in Ionia.—St. Jo. Press. A BERRIEN hunter went to Cadilac this winter for furs. He trapped and caught a large grey wolf, ard today the nelt hangs outside of Mr. Tutle's | Mr. and Mrs. Brenner, of Elkhart, Ind., Sundayed with relatives at Ber- rien Centre, Mr. J. M. Smith. is filling the log yard here with a lot of large and beauti- ful white wood logs, to be shipped. Mr. D. S. Ward has brough! in a car load of black walnut logs of his own raising for the South Bend- market. John Shroff is the purchaser. | but a demand with an implied threat. The implication is that you are a stingy person, who has no right to be seen in the stalls. But this is not all. Having gone through the first easy stages of the atrical purgatory, you are worried all the even- ing with ice sellers and chocolate vend- ors and stale cake providers. If you are, in the stalls, safely wrapped up from the drafts, these touts edge in between the very narrow and uncomfortable stalls and generally make hay. They tread on your tees, they disturb the life. | the postoffice man inquired if the box renter had ever opened his box Why, no; of course not. Couldn't he see that there wasn't anything in it. Of course it turned out that he had forgotten the number of his box though it was on his receipt, and had been watching and swearing over an unrented one. He found a stock of mail in his box at last and went away feeling small enough to crowd inside of it.—Buffalo Express. The Wooden Indian. | The apparent flattening of the valt of the heavens has been found to have an annual period, and to depend on clouds. It seems least flat with a misty horizon, and less by night than by day. -New York Journal. | We have a large and complete stock of Carpets, Curtains, Hosiery, Ribbons, Un- derwear, and all kinds of Dress Goods. These will be assorted and sold at about 50 per cent of what they are worth. Come and get them while they last, as we are going out of business and take this means of getting rid of our stock: - This great sale will commence on Mon- day next, Febanary 8, at nine o'clock. Come in. RESPECTFULX, D. M. SHIVELY, 104 S. MICH. ST, SOUTH BEND, IND. | When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. | Clear and required to render an account of his guardianship of said estate, and that he be removed from his said office of guardian of the person and estate of said Alfred P. Eastman, and that alter his removal, your petitioner, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Guardian of the person and estate of said Alfred P. Eastman. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 26th day of Februay next, at ten o'clock in the forenom be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law oi said Alfred P. Eastman, 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 fore should not be granice. 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 there of, by cansing the opy of this order to be published in the Bachanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing. [BALID] (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, Last publication Feb. 25, 1892. |
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BUCHANAN RECORD THANKS.—The Ingersoll family make ublic tender of thanks for assistance they have received, and especially to THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1892. the Masonic lodge. Entered at the Post office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter. THE American tack factory which coming, although a sidetrack was built for their exclusive accommodation and

land appropriated to their benefit.

of that place to sell.

expected next week.

THE Benton Harbor Improvement

options over to three real estate dealers

WM. TRENBETH has men at work

painting and papering his store, and

MARRIED.-George Holmes, of this

township, and Miss Mary Archdeacon,

of St. Joseph county, Ind., were married

Tuesday, by Justice Enos Holmes, at

PRESIDENT HARRISON has commuted

the sentence of John D. Nichols from

two years to one year and three months,

sentenced for violating the mail law.

He will be expected to pay the fine of

THERE is a large number still on the

sick list. Following are a few not in-

cluded in the list last week: Mrs. S

L. Kingery, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Julia

Hall, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Nellie Fast, Mrs.

Adam Lydick, Mr. and Mrs. Parker

over \$400 charged to him.

Robinson.

mother.

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

his residence in Bertrand township.

TRENBETH, W.

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLOTHS. SUITINGS

Pants Goods.

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

An Inspection is Solicited

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets. Hay—\$10 @ \$12 per ton. Lard--Sc. Salt, retail-81.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbL, retail. Honey—14c. Live poultry-se. Butter-16c. Eggs-20c. Wheat,-Suc. Oats -23c. Corn-40c. Beans-\$1.50 Live Hogs-S4.00.

A fight factory is going to be moved to Benton Harl or, from Homer.

THERE is a ten and one balf pound girl at the home of Ellis Roe.

MR AND MRS. L P. ALEXANDER returned from Belfast, N. Y., yesterday.

BE sure and secure seats for Lieut. Baker's lecture, Saturday evening

MR. S. W. GAUNTT was called to this place from Montana by the sickness of his father, Job Gauntt.

Owing to the sickness of the editor, no Eau Claire Leader was published last week

REMEMBER Lieut, Baker's lecture Saturday evening.

ation of Lincoln."

covering.

Harrisburg, Penn.

Lodge A. O. U. W.

street. Price, S1,000.

their church services.

Lake street.

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by the death of his mother.

In our account of the gathering of BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.-Last Saturthe ice crop by Sparks & Hathaway day at ten o'clock there were about last week, we should have said 60 to fifty of the relatives and friends gath-100 cords instead of tons. Mr. Hatha- | ered at the home of Isaac Long to reway informs the RECORD they have mind him of his seventieth birthday. about soo tons, and are not likely to His children and their wives and huswas coming to Benton Harbor is not | run short unless there is an exception-| bands presented him with an elegant upholstered rocker, which they hope he ally long drouth next summer. may enjoy in years to come. When the

DIED .- Mr. Frederick Gilbert, who dinner hour came we enjoyed the splenhad been a resident of this village since did repast that was prepared by the 1856, and was well-known by nearly ladies of the party. The children were Association has gone out of active all of our people, died at his home on all present excepting Ira and George, business, and turned their lands and | Portage street, on Sunday, Jan. 31, | whom we would all have been pleased aged 80 years, after an illness of sever- to have had with us. The day was inal months. He was buried yesterday | terspersed with music, and a good social afternoon, the funeral services being time was enjoyed by all. We returnheld in the M. E. church. He leaves a ed home wishing Mr. Long another widow and a son and daughter, Mr. T. seventy years or more of pleasure and proposes to have it look neat before he J. Gilbert and Mrs. W. H Arnold, of prosperity. GUEST. opens out his spring goods, which are | Miuneapolis, who were here to attend

THE Alphas C. L. S. C. will meet at

the home of Miss L. Irwin, Monday, February Sth, at 2 p. m: As the outcome of Harry Rough's History-"The French and Indian offer of his services to the navy he has War," Mrs. Weayer. received a postal card from Chicago,

Reading—Mrs. Phelps. Social Institutions—Pleasantness of American Life, Mrs. Alfont. Uniformity of American Life—Mrs. supposed to be from some Chilian living there, challenging him to duel, claiming choice of weapons in case he

> The Story of the Constitution-Mrs. Phelps.

The Way Niles People Enjoy Them-I see you would like to take a hand selves.

in the Chile war. Now I am one who When the show at opera house was hates an American as much as you hate a Chilean. I like my people, you dismissed last evening, a disgraceful like yours. I will fight; will you? You disturbance occurred in the hallway. want notoriety. You are a coward. Two people started a fight, then others This I will prove. I will call on you entered the pugilistic arena and let or you come here, If you come here their muscles out. The hall was crowdyou can name the weapons; if I go ed and many ladies screamed. There there I will name the weapons. Be a came very near being a panic up stairs, man. V. Z. MONTETCA. for when the people in that part of the

for when the people in that part of the building heard the fight below they all rushed and crowded for the exit. The bass violinist, C. G. Wurz, exclaimed: a pretty tough gang of gamblers, pros-titutes and generally all-around toughs was brave and did all she could to stop the fight. Then two boys had it out

THERE was only one cock fight Saturday evening, between an Elkhart and Niles chicken. The fight lasted for an hour and twenty minutes, the Elkhart bird being winner. The Niles bird being gamy, and both fought hard. Finally the Niles chicken became exhausted and jumped from the pit. The Elkhart bird didn't have enough strength left to crow, but was never licked .- Niles Star, Monday.

A NILFS furniture manufacturer is named Knott, which may be appropriate or not, just as you look at it. It city of the disreputable element with all depends on whether you want that more vigor than before the shooting, kind of furniture or knot.-Detroit Free Press.



DID YOU EVER

Stop to think that a penny will buy as much today as could be bought with a dime a few years ago. If you don't believe it come around to our store and treat yourselves to a surprise. We are dealers in almost everything. We keep a full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Men's Pants and Boys' Suits. Also Gloves and Mittens, and a line of Ladies' Hosiery, which we are selling very cheap. In Cutlery, Tin Ware, Fishing Tackel, Bird Cages, Toys, Oil Stoves and Notions, in almost everything, we take the lead. Our 5c and 10c counters are a surprise to see what a little money will buy. We keep the largest variety of Cigars and Tobacco in Berrien County. Also Kranz Confectionery, which is the finest and best in the world. If you want to know what else we keep, come in and ask for it. I think we can accommodate you.

MORRIS' THE FAIR,

Dealer in Almost Everything ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECURITY.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

INSTE AD of floating off Plank's Tavern If you would have your clothes that at Benton Harbor to Chicago for use delicate clear white, so desirable, use during the world's fair, they should Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all hitch onto Decatur and yank that over. grocers. It is getting altogether too speedy for Michigan, but would be right in line if The lowest price on everything, at attached to Chicago. On the 16th inst S. P. HIGH'S. a Decatur husband filed his testimony and asked for a divorce; on the 23d he Don't forget that I still sell Pianos took out a license to marry; on the 24th and Organs. If you contemplate buyhe married, and on the 25th the cour ing either, see me before buying. granted him a divorce from his first J. G. HOLMES. wife. This may be all right in Chicago but if the Van Buren county judge had For Window Draperies, go to H. B. refused the divorce on the 25th, the DUNCAN for styles and prices. proceedings on the 23d and 24th would have been deucedly awkward - in Michi-A nice assortment of Dress Flangan.-Detroit Free Press. nels, at S. P. HIGHS. 7 MRS. E. REDDING is selling all wool WE WILL pay liberally for the services of an energetic lady or gentleman | Felt Hats for only 50 cents. in every town, to represent a choice FOR RENT.-A House. Seven rooms, publication, elegantly illustrated and all new and in first-class order. immensely popular. A full copy of the book furnished FREE. For particulars address C.B. Beach & Co., Lakeside J. G. HOLMES. We are headquarters for the best Building, Chicago. Teas and Coffees sold in the town. 14 SPARKS & HATHAWAY. WANTED .- Walnut, Cherry and But-MORGAN & CO.'S 25c and 30c COFFEE ternut Trees for cash. Address IRWIN EATS THEM ALL. & HASCALL, Goshen, Ind. Try a can of Forest City Baking WANTED .- Wood choppers, three Powder. A porcelain lined kettle with and one-half miles west of Buchanan, very can, at on Studebaker's clearing. Inquire on SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. clearing for job. Good choppers can All persons knowing themselves inmake from \$1.50 to \$1.95 per day, and debted to H. B. DUNCAN will please get board at \$2.50 per week. w2* call and settle, and oblige H. B. DUNCAN Fine Cream Candies, fresh, at 2_

OF THE CONDITION OF THE Citizen's National Bank,

CONDENSED STATEMENT

NILES, MICH.

AS REPORTED TO THE GOVERNMENT DECEMBER 2, 1891.

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| 1 | RESOURCES. | f |
| | Loans\$165,015.29 | LIABILITIES. |
| | U. S. Bonds 12,500.00 | Stock Paid in\$ 50,000.00 |
| | Premiums | Surplus and Profits 13,250.76 |
| | Real Estate, Furniture and | Circulation 10,750.00 |
| 1 | Fixtures 10,000.00 | Deposits 199,647.20 |
| | Expenses | |
| | Cash on Hand 77,119.57 | |
| | Total\$273,647.96 | |
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| FOUR PER CENT | INTEREST-PAID | ON DEPOSITS. |
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| \$1.25 Horse Blankets for S0 cents. | A good assortment of FUR ROBES at prices that will | SKATES, SKATES, SKATES. | The smoke nul- sance can be avoid- ed by using our Soapstone Griddle. | Get prices on our X Cut Saws before purchas- ing. |
| Only a few of our 35 cent SLEDS left. Former price \$1.00. | Buy your Sno shovels for ne winter. It wi pay you at t1 | ······································ | A FULL ASSOFT. MEAT OF LOADED SHELLS. | Cartridges, Rim Fire and Center Fire, at Bottom Prices. |
| LIME, STUCCO, HAIR and CEMENT. | BARGATNS IN AXES. | | .BUGGIES, | R O AD WAGONS. |
| STOVES, STOVES, STOVES, | NEW STOVES, second-hand stroves | STOVES For GASOLINE. | ROUND OAK STOVES. | GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES. |
| WIRE CLOTHES LINE. | WIRE NAILS. | PLAIN WIRE, GALVANIZED WIRE. | | BARB WIRE. SMOOTH WIRE. |
| Don't forget the place, ROE & KINGERY. | LANTERNS, All kinds and chem. | BUCK SAWS, HAND SAWS, MEAT SAWS, &c. | SHELLAC, VARNISH, AND HARD OIL | ALL KINDS OF OILS. |

MR. AND MRS. J. M. STETLER have been called to Benton Harbor on ac-FROM all accounts Benton Harborhas count of the death of their grandchild, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that is giving the city no end of trou-Bert. Courtright, who die 1 yesterday ble, and it is to these that the attempt on Mayor Hobb's life is credited. A killed or badly wounded.—Niles Star. MR. CLARENCE KENT has entered man named Robb appears to be a leadthe employment of a Grand Rapids er of the tough element, and circumfirm for the sale of notions to dealers stances are found pointing to him as

from a wagon. His headquarters will the firer of the shot. A subscription be Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Kent left of \$1,000 has been raised to pay some Monday for Leonidas, to stay with her one to ferret out the guilty one and convict him. This, with the reward offered by the county, makes \$1,600 offered

his funeral.

reads as follows:

HARRY ROUGH:

NILES Dailies contained a long and for the fellow's scalp. In cas of his thrilling account of a duel fought in conviction there may not be a lynching Mexico, in which Hughs Finley, a formbee, but there will be people there who er Niles lad, was one of the principals will feel like joining one. Meanwhile and a Mexican army officer the other, the efforts of the authorities to rid the in which the army officer had a rapier run through him. All done to resent an insult to Americans. are being redeubled.

REV. S. T. COOPER, one of the most prominent citizens of St. Joseph, died

Worthington. comes here, but allowing choice to Harry in case he goes to Chicago. The card was written in blood red and Questions on Botany in Dec. Chautauquan-Mrs. Johnson. CHICAGO, Jan. 27, '92.

or beautifying the complexion, at 1 of the Larger Hope next Sunday, morn. years, one of the early settlers of this and his family our heart-felt sympathy ' MRS. BERRICK'S. you is personal if you owe us. ing and evening. Morning subject, place, died Friday morning. Mr. Madin this, the greatest affliction of their Everybody knows MRS. BERRICK J. S. TUTTLE bought a fine otter skin ron is credited with having been at "Have Faith in God." Evening sub-Respectfully, lives. Resolved, That the members of this last week of John Murphy. The otter Camp attend the funeral services in a was caught below Berrien Springs and leads. one time the owner of the 160 acres lyject, "God's Gifts." ing in the north-west corner of section Do you want a small Engine? DR. E. S. DODD & SON was 41/2 feet long .- Niles Recorder. body. 26, which includes all that part of Resolved, That a copy of these reso-lutions be presented to the bereaved family; that they be published in the have one four-horse power, vertical JOHN H. YOUNG, for many years entown north of the Michigan Central to gaged in the mercantile business in Engine and Boiler, in good order, and-A BILL has been introduced by Bur P. S. am willing to sell it at a bargain. The Front street, and from Portage street rows asking that a franchise be granted Dayton, died at the home of his father local newspapers, and that they be railroads for the use of 500 feet of gov-We still rise to remark, Dodd's Cough Balsam is the west to the Merrill farm, and having inside or exposed parts of the boiler in Marcellus, Jan. 26, 1892. The respread on the journal of the Camp. South Bend, Ind. ernment land at St. Joseph for hansold it for \$50 and a cow. During the J. G. HOLMES. best for your Cough, LaGrippe, or any other kind. are new. mains were brou ht to Portage Prairie Buchanan, Mich., Jan. 29, 1892. dling freight. Also asking for an appast fifteen or more years he has been The ladies don't forget that MRS. F. X. KOONTZ,) for burial, and the funeral services **N. B.** propriation of \$9,000 to be used in ima township charge. He was buried H. M. BRODRICK, Committee. BINNS' is the place to buy their Millinproving the river to Berrien Springs,held in the Prairie Eyangelical church We have a full supply of School Books. A. EMERSON. Niles Recorder. Saturday afternoon. ery. last Thursday. *

WHEREAS, Our esteemen international and from our volume of the lower daughter Nellie. Be it Kelle a native of Germany, Sunday evening of this month: "The Gambling Elements in Amüsements." LADIES! Resolved, That Buchanan Camp of Modern Woodmen hereby tender him and his family our beaut filt mereby tender him Try Cocoa Cream and Rose Powder We want to pay our debts. We want you to pay us. The COME AND SEE US. MR. LEONARD MADRON, aged 85 MISS ALLEN will preach in the church

out his entire stock by April 1. THE ministers of Buchanan, at their DEATH IS IMMINENT. monthly meeting, resolved to preach on the following subject on the last

REV. THOMAS DIXON

A PREACHER WHO HAS ATTRACTED MUCH ATTENTION.

Nym Crinkle (A. C. Wheeler) Furnishes a Critical Sketch of a Man Who Has Something to Say to the World and Says It.

The first time I heard the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preach, he was a stranger to me. I had hardly heard of him, although he had already stirred the sur-

face of metropolitan orthodoxy. A friend with whom I was dining at the Ashland House invited me to go to the adjacent hall of the Young Men's Christian association and hear a young man in whom he was much interested. There were no inducements offered and I think I languidly consented and went with him, mainly through an indifferent impulse to kill time.

It was Sunday evening. I found the large hall, with its old fashioned gallery, choked with the congregation that had outgrown its church edifice proper and taken refuge here. After the prelimin: ary musical services a young man came down to the front of the platform, and made an extemporaneous prayer and read a portion of the Scriptures from a small Bible which he held in his hand. In the view which I had of him he ap-



REV. THOMAS DINON.

neared to be six feet three in stature and almost weirdly gaunt. He did not stand erect in the parade sense, and his long limbs betokened an enormous sinewy power rather than grace or symmetry. His dark, spare, close shaven face, his plentiful coal black hair, carelessly pushed backward from his temples, his strong, almost cadaverous jaw, and his black, deep set and scintillant eyes made up a personality that arrested my interest at once. It was a type of man especially forged for hard, earnest, fearless work in some direction.

He had not spoken five minutes before some instinct which I could not analyze told me that he had something to say to the world and meant to say it.

In proportions, in temperament, in gen eral appearance he recalled to my mind the God fearing young pioneers of two generations ago who went out from his and a kindred denomination, not indeed into the byways and hedges, for the byways were not opened and the hedges were not planted, but into the trackless wilderness, to proclaim their glad tidings. Strong armed, brave hearted, simple minded heroes, they carried the ark of the covenant in their coat pockets and they made the forests resound with the songs of Zion. But when their hearts were filled with gladness their stomachs were often empty.

It was fortunate indeed that they did not live by bread alone.

winning the listener. When he illust trates the point of discussion, it is from the live issues of the hour, and you feel that religion is not under a bushel, but is inwrought with the destinies of the race and the fate of nations.

living force, energizing the speaker and

That a young spirit like his attracts about him large concourses of intelligent young people is not surprising. They understand each other. They want a vital religion. Either religion is a dramatic fact of the moment and means character in action, or it is a

dead tradition. To feel what it is you must join the wide awake congregation at Association hall. A recent writer in a metropolitan journal says that this is the largest

Protestant congregation in New York. To me it was at the first view one of the most interesting—there was so little dead wood in it. It is possible to have a great audience room full, and most of the people in it empty. Assemblages of listless churchgoers are not rare sights. It may be a prosaic and uneventful duty to saunter to church. It may be a social

necessity or a matter of flaccid curiosity. It may be an ingrained habit or an inheritance. Thousands of exemplary people walk a beaten track because it is beaten. Something of vital interest shone in

all these young faces. There was a splendid robust unanimity when they sang one of the old songs of Zion. The earnest faces stirred one. The presence of so much wide awake, intent humanity was like an electric atmosphere. the cause of God. I thought then, and I think now, that the clarion call of this young preacher that had sounded from the heights of our immediate opportunities and called this assemblage together, also woke up in every young man that was present some new echo of moral heroism down deep in his own consciousness. And I take the liberty of adding the very positive belief that such moral heroism, with a constant example of work before it, must manifest itself in a million minute channels of actual life by an awakened desire to be about the Master's work before the day is fled.

Late last autumn I spent a day with Mr. Dixon at his delightful little home on Staten Island. I shall long remem-

ber the charming hospitality of his handsome wife and the romp I had with his almost equally handsome boy. It is at such confidences that you find out the heart of a man. We sat there on the eyrie where this young eagle had built his nest, with the sea at our feet and the pagodaed beaches of Long Island floating like gray, enchanted islands in the opal waters. It was then he told me of the work he had to do. I felt that this energizing young apostle marked the renaissance of new Chris-

tian endeavor and a new Christian socialism. It is very difficult to sum up the distinctive oratorical qualities of Mr.

Dixon. Eloquence has many sides. But it is proper to say that he is at this moment one of the conspicuous personal rich vocabulary.

ent, and you will recognize the bravery and manliness that have made his ser

and thousands of our brightest young men. It is destroying the character of ceeds to Jerusalem at the close of his tens of thousands of workingmen, in ministry, and petitions him to clothe her creasing the lust for unlawful gain, mul-tiplying the loafers and worthless vagachildren with authority over the other disciples and over his kingdom. If Jesus bonds that prey upon the industrial had meant to establish any sort of an ecworld. They drain annually \$40,000,000 clesiastical, authoritative machine, here from the masses of the people-over 90 was certainly the hour in which he would per cent. of which is taken from the have given indication of that fact. If people outside of Louisiana. Only \$20,such had been his intention. this petition 000,000 is professed to be distributed in were not unreasonable. James and prizes. Twenty millions of dollars is John were of the three who stood on the thus stolen annually from the victims of mount with Jesus and witnessed his these swindlers. transfiguration. They were among the The den of these thieves is situated in favored ones of the twelve. John was a southern city, but they are northern the disciple specially loved by Christ. animals. It is therefore truly national. Yet what is his answer to this petition? Its roost is ostensibly in the south, but In the midst of the indignation of the this is one of those reconstruction birds that has come to roost. The organizers

disciples, when they had heard the request, he calls them aside and delivers of this villainy were the vultures who to them the emphatic message which followed in the wake of the armies of forms a part of our text. Said Jesus: the north and pounced upon the pros-The GentLiss exercise temporal authortrate body of the state of Louisiana, ity over each other. They lord it over when there was no heart to pity and no one another. They have temporal rulers that are called princes and benefactors. A NATIONAL ISSUE. It shall not be so with you. The way to It is not a local issue. It is a national preferment in my kingdom is the way of issue of tremendous import. What says the cross, is the way of sacrifice, the

the Christian manhood of this great naway of service. If any man would be tion to such an issue? Let us speak in first, let him be the slave of others. no uncertain language. The churches of Louisiana have lifted high the banner "NOT TO DOMINATE, BUT TO DIE." The mission of Jesus Christ was not to of truth and honor and honesty. Let the millions who love God and man and rule, but to serve. "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to hold honor and manhood as things that minister." The mission of Jesns Christ cannot be bought extend the hand of was not to dominate, but to die-"and fraternal help to their struggling brethto give his life a ransom for many." ren. This cause is the cause of the na-Over the powers of evil in things spirittion. It is the cause of humanity. It is ual Christ's gift of authority was simply boundless. Upon his church he be-First-Let us give our money to aid stowed the authority spiritual to forgive in the legitimate expenses of this most sins through the proclamation of the unequal campaign. The lottery com-mands unlimited millions. Its only Gospel, to bind and to loose. Here his disciples' faith could not rise to the limit limitation is conscience and manhood of their privileges, but it was constantly These must triumph at last. But how necessary for him to rebuke their aspiralong shall the struggle last? Send your tions for temporal power, wherein they contributions to The Christian Union, misunderstood his mission on earth.

PARENTAL GOVERNMENT. Second-Democracy is the only form

of church government that can possibly be harmonized at last with the fundamental truths taught by Jesus. His doctrine of God calls for such a polity. He came to reveal God as the Father universal. He came to declare the Father. He taught the world to pray "Our Father." The authority of a father is a power that cannot be delogated. It is in the blood. He declared the government of God to be parental, the government of his church to be parental, with the Parent in heaven, the family on earth bound together by the common ties of an equal brotherhood. His doctrine of man necessitates the acceptance of the principles of free govern-

A CHILD OF THE KING. Jesus declared man to be a child of God. A child of the King, in whose veins flows the royal blood of the King.

man as man-set forth his immortal worth, his immortal capacities, his immortal destiny, his immortal rights. He came to die not for kings and princes and nobles and those who moved in the high circles of society. He died for man. Man in the ditch, man in the gutter, man in the highway robber, man in every grade of degradation and sin. He declared that man was in himself, of himself, worthy of the supremest sacri-

fice of God in love on his behalf. He tanght the human race-all nations all races, all kindreds, all tribes, all classesto look up into the heavens and to say. 'Our Father." When he taught the world this lesson

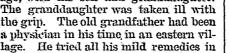
he threw around the race the golden chord of an universal, fraternal bond. He proclaimed the equality of man, quality in fraternity. He declared that I believe in democracy. I believe in in his kingdom there should be no lordthe principle of democracy as the ultiing over each other, because they were mate principle in the evolution of govall brethren. Titles and class distincernment. I believe in democracy as the tions he declared to belong to the unredivine goal toward which all governgenerate world, the world that was to ment must tend. I believe this because pass away and bow at last to his uniam a Christian. The principles of versal empire.

with the sons came to Jesus, as he pro- | democracies. They were not even republics. The Grecian world, when Greece ruled the world, was divided into two classes-Greeks and barba-rians. The barbarian had no rights. He was a brute, the beast of burden for the oligarchy that called itself Grecian. When Rome was mistress of the world the world was divided into two classes-Roman citizens and slaves. The slaves were butchered for the Roman populace. It remained for the principles of Christianity to work out in the history of the world the first democracies we have ever known. The history of the cross has been the center around which has clustered the world of human freedom. The cross of Jesus Christ has been the advance herald of liberty, equality, fraternity, wherever the principles of Christianity were taught-class distinctions were undermined at their very foundation. As the kingdom of Christ progresses, all such artificial distinction must at last be destroyed.

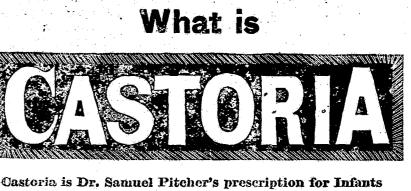
> TRIUMPHANT DEMOCRACY. The American nation pre-eminently is Christian in its foundations. Its Declaration of Independence and its constitutions are but paraphrases of the principles taught by Jesus Christ, and taught by him first in the history of the world. Democracy is the manifest destiny of the world. The movement of the race toward this ultimate principle of government is resistless. It is a race movement. It is an age movement. It is a movement limited, however, in the history of the world, to the bounds of Christian civilization. The world has no history outside of Christian civilization today. The American democracy is but little over a hundred years old, and yet witness the result! Lift your eye and look to the north, the south, the east, the west, and today there remains on this vast continent not a single crowned head. Crowns, thrones, scepters, titles, classes are doomed. They belong to a past that is yielding to a future holding in its hands the dominating principles of truth.

THE GOOD IN SLAVERY. If you ask the question, Has not the assumption of authority by men, specially qualified as kings and nobles and rulers, been beneficial to men in the history of the world? I answer, Yes; often this has been true. Take for instance the institution of slavery. Slavery has its beneficent aspect. I honestly believe that when the history of slavery in the southern states shall be written a hundred years from now, when passions and prejudices shall have passed away, the historian will find that the beneficent aspects of slavery in the south were far larger than the world suspects today. The south lifted the African from the bondage of savagery into the light and strength of Christian civilization. He lifted him at a bound across the chasm of centuries. Yet while this is true, I thank God that there is not today the clang of a single slave's chain on this continent. Slavery may have had its

beneficent aspects, but democracy is the destiny of the race, because all men are bound together in the bonds of a fraternal equality with one common Father above. A TRAGEDY IN TRADITION. Institutions that were of use in the past will have no place in the history of the future. They may have belonged to the condition of infancy of the race, but have no part in the story of the race's manhood. Out in Kansas recently there lived an old grandfather, ninety years of age, with his son and granddaughter. The granddaughter was taken ill with



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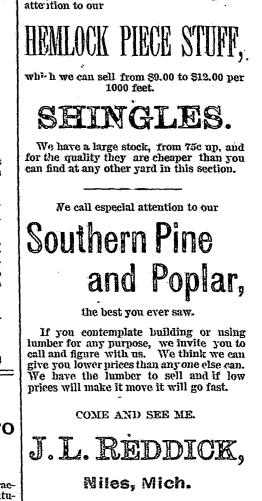
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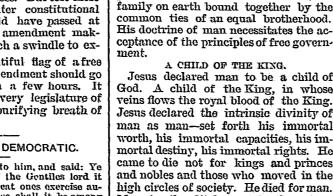
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truth.

through congress in a few hours. It would then sweep every legislature of the Union with the purifying breath of

THE CHURCH DEMOCRATIC. Jesus called them unto him, and said: Ye

know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones exercise au-thority over them. Not so shall it be among you; but whosoever would become great among you shall be your minister, and whosoever would be first among you shall be your serv-ant, even as the Son of Man camo not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.-Matthew xx, 25.

Clinton hall, Astor place, and they will be acknowledged and forwarded to the committee in New Orleans. APPEAL TO CONGRESS Second-We should demand that congress at once take steps to effectually crush this monstrosity, no matter what

arm to save.

Congress should at once pass laws mak ing it a crime for any citizen to purchase a lottery ticket, and a crime for any express or telegraph company to transact lottery business. But lest these steps should encounter constitutional difficulties, we should have passed at once a constitutional amendment mak-

factors in the progressive church movement. His industry is untiring, his purose unflinching, and to his work he orings all the interest and fascination of live apprehensions, a brilliant fancy and

That you will ever feel the touch of his personal magnetism in reading his sermons must not be expected. He cannot interest the eye and speak with immediate contact on the printed page, but you cannot read him without coming abreast of the live now, and feeling that the interests of religion throb in the thoughts and events of the restless pres-

mons already an aggressive delight, for

he the result of the approaching eleo tion. If they fail in Louisiana-they have two years more of life-they may try Dakota again, and win next time.

ist beneath the beautiful flag of a free people. Such an amendment should go

ing it a crime for such a swindle to ex-

a moral cyclone.

I suppose the young preacher recalled in an uncertain way those unique men of another era by his simple, aggressive earnestness no less than by his appear-

Knowing this, I was surprised to find a young man-I did not then know that he was only twenty-six-laying hold instantly and firmly on the interest and sympathies of his listeners. He spoke with authority, as if he had been commissioned; modestly withal and tenderly.² The great congregation hung upon his words intently. With marvelous clearness he developed his subject, never resorting to involved phrases or abstract reasoning, but making a clear cut, concrete picture. Now and then he flamed up, as a thought took possession of him or an illustration seized him. At such moments his strong face lit up, his voice rang out clear and resonant, and he seemed to sway his congregation by the magnetism of sheer oratory. At other times he dropped to the colloquial manner and carried on a conversation with his people. But he did not permit the dignity of his theme to lanse.

Something in the heart of it survived all changes of manner and dominated all moods. It was not difficult to feel what it was then, and now that I have heard him many times I can testify that the same anima, the same internal savor and impulse, the same warm, suffusing purpose made itself known in every sermon, whether the sermon was doctrinal or topical.

It was the broad, compelling recognition of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man; the ever present coercive sympathy of a great heart for suffering and dying humanity, and the ever urgent duty to preach the love as well as the law of a benignant and infinite parent.

There was no clerical isolation or ministerial cloudiness here. His listeners kept step with him. He not only spoke with intellectual authority, but with an ineffable fellowship. He had both thought and felt out his subject matter, but he meekly relied on something other than himself.

Such was my first impression of the young preacher. Subsequently I became acquainted with the man, and then my admiration widened with my knowledge. I learned his history; it is brief and uneventful, but bursting with promise. He came of preaching stock down in North Carolina, and his father is still, I believe, hard at work in the Baptist pulpit there. At the end of his collegiate course and a post graduate term in Johns Hopkins university he came to New York to determine upon a profes-

sion. After a winter in the metropolis he retarned to North Carolina, where he threw himself into politics, was elected to the legislature, and began a systematic study of the law. What convictions of heart urged him and what processes of mind led him suddenly to abandon his law practice and take to the pulpit we can readily surmise, but may not dwell upon. All at once he is preaching the Gospel in Goldsboro and Raleigh, and preaching it with such unction that some rumor of it reaches Boston. Then comes a call, and in December, 1887, the crowds of American Athens are gathering to hear the new voice. In 1889 New York wanted him, and at the solicitation of the Twentythird Street Baptist church he took charge of that society. Very soon after his arrival it outgrew its church accommodations and had to avail itself of Association hall.

These barren outlines of rapid success can only be filled in by living color when we come to know the man. And it is personal contact with and a better

they assailed private and public vices fearlessly, and held up to open scoru some of the skulking wrongs of life in the metropolis so intrepidly that he forced public attention to them. I should not be surprised to see Mr. democracy are fundamental to the prin-Dixon in another year in a great city temple, the center of a vast community of practical working evangelists, himself another Spurgeon or Parker, but' still the frank, manly and humble young

missionary of the people. NYM CRINKLE.

[The sermons of Mr. Dixon, beginning with that preached on Sunday, Jan. 17, will appear in this paper, and in no other paper published in this place.]

THE LOTTERY CURSE.

SERMON PREACHED BY REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., OF NEW YORK.

Determined Assault on a Notorious Institution the Prelude-Subject of the Sermon Itself, "The Church Democratic"-Text. Matthew xx. 25, 26, 27, 28. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., devoted his prelude this morning to a determined assault on the Lonisiana State Lottery company and its relations to the people of the United States. Only about ten minutes preceding the regular sermon is given to this application of the principles of Christianity to everyday life, but it seems to stir the devil more than the two hours devoted to the regular Gospel

delivery of the prelude the congregation joins in the responsive readings and sings a hymn, which is followed by the regular sermon of the day. A gang of thieves and corruptionists

sermons of the two services. After the

incorporated under the name of the Louisiana State lottery have within the past twenty-five years converted the fair city of New Orleans, seated at the month of the Mississippi, into the cesspool of a nation's vices. After solemnly swearing that they would abate this nuisance upon the expiration of their charter, they turn, trample their solemn covenant in the mud and with brazen effrontery demand that they be granted the right to breed this pestilence to the death of the nation and the doom of our children's children for another quarter of a century. Can the Christian world stand calmly

by and see this infamy of infamies thus perpetuate itself and set its deathtrans before our very eyes, and that, too, under the pretense of legal forms?

Gambling is an old vice. BORN IN HELL.

It was born in hell. All gamblers live in hell. They are the devil's scullions. In my soul, I pity them. A confirmed gambler is a lost man. He is lost body and soul for time and eternity. All gambling is villainy. The man who bets on a certainty is a knave. The man who bets on an uncertainty, a fool. The man who bets at all seeks the good of another without giving an equivalent, which in the last analysis is theft. This Louisiana infamy is the king bunko swindle of the century. It combines the methods of the chicken thief and the brazen cheek of the highway robber. It comes again before the American public and asks for the privilege of damning its children into the Twentieth century.

A SOUL BRIBE. It is the old story of the devil a monk would be. They offer the people of Louisiana the enormous sum of \$31,500,-000 for their souls. This is the biggest AN ASTONISHED BARON.

ciples of the Christian religion. You A German baron recently came to say it is natural for you to believe in a America to marry a rich brewer's daughdemocracy, for your Baptist church is a ter, to get money to live. When he democratic institution. So it is, and I landed at Hoboken he began to give his believe that, in being democratic in its name to the captain. He rattled off policy, it is thus far nearer the pattern on name after name, title after title, and the mount than any other ecclesiastical when he was only half through the busy institution. It has its defects, it has its captain looked up at him and said: "Oh, weaknesses: but I believe it is of all the that will do; you left all those titles bechurches in this respect nearest that hind you in Germany. You are in America now. What's your last name?"

UNCLE JASON AND THE BAPTISTS. The baron was exceedingly taken aback, I would not profess perfection for the but he gave his last name and passed brethren. It may be that we are nearer out into the democratic throng. It will for the reason that old Uncle Jason. a be just so at the gate of heaven. All tiquaint negro preacher in the south, gave. tles, all distinctions will be left behind. He recently preached a sermon in which This great nation of ours is just that he said that during a trance he was much nearer the kingdom of heaven caught up to heaven. While there he than those nations in which such titles said he saw the Methodists and Presbyand artificial distinctions are maintained. terians and Episcopalians "'way off to

FIRST CHURCH SCANDAL. one side." "And whar wur de Baptis?" Third-The ultimate outcome of every asked a brother in the congregation. "Dey was rite up at de t'rone," said Uncle Jason. "And how cum dey departure from the basis of fraternal democracy in the history of the church has resulted in evil and disgrace. The dar?" "Well. de Lawd say de Baptis' first church scandal in sacred history are so oureliable he had to keep 'em up before the death of Christ was this disclose wha' he could git his hands on graceful attempt of certain disciples to 'em!" I think in any event it is well to obtain temporal authority over their he near the throne, even though Uncle brethren. As we come down through Jason's version be correct as to the reathe centuries after Christ we find, withsons. I believe that the church that is out an exception, that the darkest pages to be will represent in its governing polin the history of Christianity have been ity the principles of pure democracy. I those on which men have written the believe that the church itself is simply history of their ambitions for power. the local assembly of God's people. I The disgraces of church history are inbelieve that in them vests the inalienable delibly traced to the determination of right to think for themselves, to work men to rule over their fellow men, to out their own salvation, to worship God dictate to them what they shall believe, according to the dictates of their own and what they shall do, and how they conscience-that is, in spirit and in

shall worship God. THUMBSCREW, RACK, TORCH.

A PASS TO HEAVEN.

Certainly, if we accept our texts as a The history of the thumbscrew is the divine revelation from Christ on the history of this daring assumption of subject, we must believe that the true power which Christ denied to his church of Jesus Christ is a pure dechurch. The history of the wheel, of mocracy, the grounds of whose citizenthe rack, of the torch, of the inquisition, ship are the inalienable rights of a comof the massacres that disgraced the mon brotherhood. name of historic Christianity, are all . We are confirmed in this thoughttraceable to this attempt to establish First-By the fact that such seems to within the church what Jesus distinctly be the church founded by Jesus as set declared should not enter it. The disgraceful perversion of truth in the sale of indulgences, which led in the Cath-

> of delegated authority. temporal on earth. Here we find the stumbling blocks in the way of the church today in its progress, Catholic as well as Protestant. The stumbling blocks today in the way

of the Protestant church we find to be the pitiful squabbles over ecclesiastical definitions, passwords and authorities. Whenever the church sets up its claim to ecclesiastical power on earth, it is certain to reach at last absurd lengths that lead only to disgrace and the perversion of the fundamental principles of

The Bampton Lectures for 1888, deliv-Christianity. A curious illustration of the development of this idea of authority was re cently given in Russia. The young Grand Duchess Paul of Russia recently died. Before the coffin was closed the metropolitan put a written paper in the right hand of the corpse which read as follows: "We, by the grace of God, prelate of the holy Russian church, write this to our master and friend, St. Peter, the gatekeeper of the Lord Almighty. We announce to you that the servant of the Lord, her imperial highness, the Grand Duchess Paul, has finished her

that bleeding was necessary. The father refused to permit the experiment. But while he was away the old man persuaded the girl to let him try taking a little blood from her arm. In his feeble hand the knife slipped, and the brachial artery was severed. The grandfather tried in vain to stem the flow of blood. When the father returned, he found his daughter dead and his father by her side in a swoon. The poor old grandfather could not rally from the terrible shock and soon died. The old doctor may have had his uses once with his lancet. I fear his real usefulness depended more on the imagination of his patient than on the realities of good in

his remedies. Whatever may have been his uses in the past, he belongs to an era from which the world, as the world is free, is delivered. The church must either lead or be led in this world movement of the race. If true to her principles she must be free. "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." As many

creeds as many minds? Yes, but a free conscience that worships God in spirit and in truth, whose watchword is progress! Only upon such a platform can Christianity be the religion for all ages and all times. In the proclamation of truth for authority, the denial of all authority for truth, rests the real power

of the Christianity of Christ. I believe in the church triumphant, because I believe in the church democratic. If the feet become frost bitten soak

them for one-half hour in a strong hot solution of alum water, and if one application is not enough two will be a cure.

Why a Blue Rose Is Impossible. A florist 1.1akes the assertion that a blue rose is among the impossibilities, but, while an explanation of this curions fact may be equally impossible, he fails to mention a very interesting law which govorns the colorings of all flowers. A knowledge of this law would save many flower growers hours of unavailing and foolish hope. The law is simply this: The three colors-red, blue and yellow-never all appear in the same species of flowers; any two may exist, but never the third. Thus we have the red and yellow roses, but no blue; red and blue verbenas, but no vellow; vellow and blue in the various members of the viola family (as pansies, for instance), but no red; red and yellow gladolii, but no blue, and so on .- St. Louis Republic.

THE LIBERTY BELL. Where Congress met and Freedom flung Its starry banner to the breeze,

Exultingly its iron tongue All thro' that summer morning sung Our new born liberties.

It told the ending of the night, The happy dawn of freedom's day, And overland there finshed a light Of brotherhood and human right, The end of kingly sway.

Oh, how the good old bell sang out Of liberty and freedom's birth! From east to west, from north to south The message of its metal mouth Rolled all around the earth!

It told the birthright of the race, The glory of the brave and free, And pealing from its sacred place It set the whole wide world ablaze With dreams of liberty. Alas, it utters now no sound.

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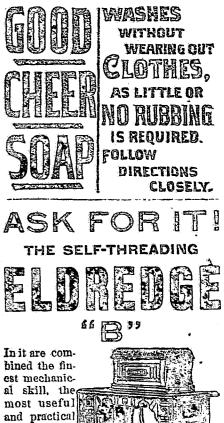
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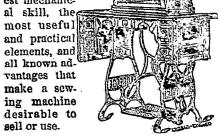
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Estate of Edmund Spaulding. 1 First publication Jan. 21, 1892.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 16th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edmund Spaniding, decensed.

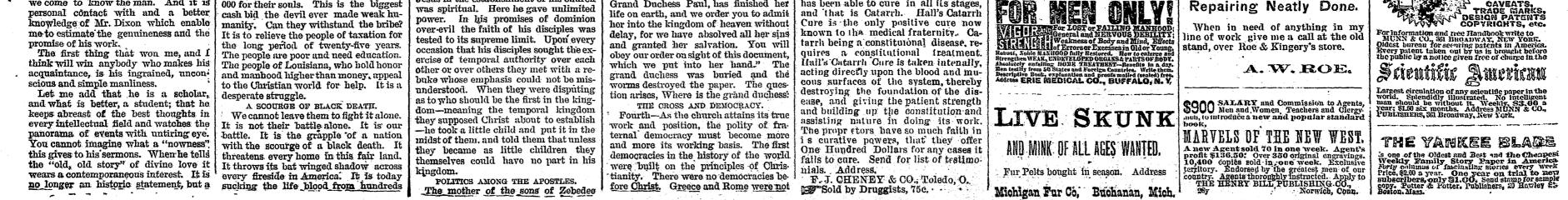
In the matter of the estate of Edmund Spanlding, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Eleanor H. Spaulding, praying that a certain in-strament now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last-will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration on the estate of said deceased, may be granted to the petitioner, the Executiv named in said will, or to some other enitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of February next, at ten o clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition of the senses at law of said deceased, and ali other persons interested in said exceased, and ali other persons interested in said exter, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be hold-en 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 pub-lished in the Bachanan Record, a newspaper printed and circuitated in said court, there suc-cessivo weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E, HINMAN, [L. S.] Judge of Probate Last publication Feb. 11, 1992. Last publication Feb. 11, 1892.





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forth in the New Testament. "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation," says Christ. That is, it is olic church to the Reformation, is directnot from without. It is not a temporal ly to be traced to this fundamental error force. He did not claim for it temporal authority. He distinctly repudiated every effort of his disciples to set up a temporal authority, declaring on such occasions, "My kingdom is not of this world," meaning a world of human authority. The only church to which he promised special power was the local assembly of believers. "Where two or three are met

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ered by Edwin Hatch, were suppressed in England by authority. These lectures were entitled "The Organization of the Early Christian Churches." The reason why these lectures were suppressed was because they destroyed the foundations on which certain ecclesiastical authority had been reared in modern times. The more thorough becomes our knowledge of the ancient church the more simple becomes its organization, and the less pretense we have for our claim to any temporal authority established by Christ. . The only authority recognized by Jesus in the establishment of his church was spiritual. Here he gave unlimited