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

& A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 20'clock P. M.

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Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 13. 7:52 A. M. Mail, No. 11. 4:29 P. M. Evening Express, No. 7. 3:28 A. M. Pacific Express, No. 9. 4:23 A. M. O. W. Russles G. P. & T. A.

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

Leave Berrien Springs...... 8:00 Arrive Buchanan, ..... \$:50 Leave Buchanan......10:10 Arrive Berrien Springs.....11:00 FRED McOMBER Gen'l Manager.

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BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH. SHERIFF'S SALE. First publication Jan. 14, 1892.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fierifacias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, in favor of John C. Marble, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Michael Curran in said favor of John C. Marble, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Michael Curran in said County to me directed and delivered, I did, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1891, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Michael Curran in and to that certain piece of land situated in the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section eleven (11), town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, excepting two (2) acres off of the east side of the above described land, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the said county of Berrien, on the 28th day of February next at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated this lith day of Jan, A. D. 1892.

Last publication Feb, 25, 1893.

Last publication Feb. 25, 1892.

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1892.

We have always sold our Muslins, Shirtings, Prints and all Domestics at a very close price. For the next 30 days we will sell these goods for less money than they have ever been sold for before, as you will see by

these quotations: Unbleached Pepperel 8-4 Sheeting....16c 26 ....20c 10-4 ....20c ...2214c ....18c ....20c Pequot 9-4 Boston Pepperel 8-4 Bleached

....20c 9-4 10-4 Pequot ..2234c Banner Sheeting, good quality, at 4 cents a Economy, unbleached Sheeting at 5 cents. Henderson A Sheeting at 5½ cents; the best value for the money ever shown.

best value for the money ever shown.

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Our sales in this line of goods is very large

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50 CENTS. Fine Gold Fillings and Crown work a specialty. All work warranted for five years. For I still keep the Kitrous Oxide Gas.

#### OSTRANDER.

THE DENTIST, Redden Block Buchavan, Mich.

Estate of George G. Rough. First publication, Jan. 21, 1892. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
At a session of the Probate Court for said County
of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village
of Berrier Springs, on the 6th day of January,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-

two. Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of George G. Rough, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Stephen Arney, Executor, and Peter Womer, as Administrator of said estate, praying that they may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition decembed.

sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 15th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the farenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrita Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate

(A true copy.) Last publication, Feb. 11, 1892. Estate of Joseph F. Grooms

First publication, Jan. 14, 1812. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
D'Irobate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 11th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, DAVID E. HENMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the wester of the strate of Legent F. Grooms In the matter of the estate of Joseph F. Grooms,

In the matter of the estate of Joseph F. Grooms, deceased.
Charles H. Vinton, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represent that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 10th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.]

Last publication Feb. 4, 1892.

New England Magazine,

OF BOSTON.

IT IS UNIQUE. CONTAINING AMERICAN LEGENDS. TRADITIONS, HISTORY, STORY and POETRY, PHILOSOPHY and MUSIC; SCIENCE and ART.

#### A Few Articles for 1892:

STORIES OF SALEM WITCHCRAFT, JAMES PARTON. Illustrated. HOWELL'S BOSTON, THE FUTURE OF ELECTRICITY,

Illustrated. STORIES A PROMINENT FEATURE.

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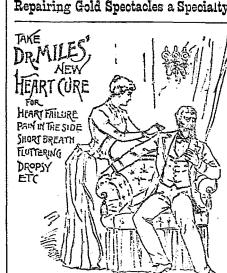
HE WANTS TO



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Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.



STATISTICS show that one in roun has a weak or diseased Heart. The first symptoms are short breath, oppression, fluttering, faint and hungry spells, pain in side, then smothing, swollen ankles, dropey (and death,) for which Dr. Miles New

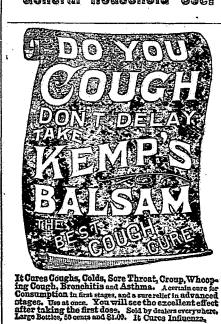
Heart Cure is a marvelous remedy. Fine book on Heart Disease, with Londerful cures, FREE at druggists, or teldress Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Eikhart, Indiana.







A LAUNDRY SOAP, PURE AND SANITARY BEST FOR General Household Use.



#### SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

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A WINTER WOOING.

Guess I reckoned that I'd never Pop that question t' Mirandy. First I tired to was one summer, Sittin' on her dad's verandy. Then one August, too, I thought 't I'd Ask her, in the clover medder; Had a set speech, but somehow she Looked too cold to take the header.

Next time wuz th' slidin' party Out at Crawford's, and Mirandy Said she'd slide it I could find a Extra-sized toboggin handy, That just set me tinglin' so, I Asked her if she'd go a joggin' With my arms around her, slidin' Right along on life's toboggin. Then Mirandy smiled her sly way,

In her cheeks, an' said as how the Question took her kind o' sudden Like, an' left her without breath t' Say a word, but guessed the fivin' Down the hill, with winter blowin' In your face, wuz rather tryin'. But she whispered, if I'd steer her Jest as straight and jest as clever Down life's groove as that toboggin,

With the color all a-buddin'

If I'd always guard her, keepin' Round my arms for safe protection: Watchin' for the bumps and strivin' Always in th' right d'rection. So we climbed th' hill, while all th' Stars that winked above and hovered Slipped behind th' clouds and told th' Other stars what they'd discovered. And with Mandy's eyes t' light me

Down the hill, I've found the joggin'

GOING TO THE BALL THIS EVENING?

She would slide with me forever;

As that night on that toboggin Charles Gordon Rogers in Outing.

Jest az pleasant 'n' as easy

BY ROBERT O. V. MEYERS. (CONCLUDED) What she saw was a photograph of Ralph on a table. She went there with her father and examined the picture. "Oh. Tom!" gasped Mrs. Catheart...
"Come, monsieur," called Tom, his nostrils expanded. "Not a word, Tom," said a voice, an t

Evvy had quietly entered the room, "Ralph is nearly himself." But Jardine was not in a state of mind to bear contradiction. "I certainly shall tell this man the truth," he

"Then everything is over between us," returned Evvy in his own manner. Her mother wrung her gloved hands. "Be still, mamma," said Evvy, herself on the verge or desperation. "There will certainly be a way out of it. Ralph is nearly frantic." "Come, monsieur," sa'd Jardine "Explain to him," whispered Evvy to her lover, a heightened color in her

face, "and we are strangers from this night on. But Jardine paid no attention to her "Monsieur?" he called peremptorilly. The marquis ambled away from the

table. "I am wiz you, moncher," he said. Then gallantly to Evvy, "Mees, I con gratulate you; you are Mistair Tommy's best girl," and with a profusion of bows and apologetic gestures he followed after Jardine, who carried himself like a ramrod. Only then did Marie put down the picture of Ralph.
"Good," said she. "Now, I wiz ze
mama and ze sistair of ze man zat teach papa ze beautiful E-english. I love my Ralph first because he teach papa ze beaut ful E-english. You catch on? I may make ze mistake ten times out of nine, but if madame or mees vill tip me ze vink I vill make ze regular circus every time. See?" Mrs. Cathcart sat heavily down.

"Was there ever such a horror?" she asked of space.
"Marie"— said Evvy, then stopped, for what had she to say? Marie looked timidly at her. "But my E-english is beautiful?" she asked deprecatingly. "It is not passae? It is moderne?" Very modern," answered Evvy, with meaning; "very, very modern."

"Ah!" cried Marie gleefully, "I like ze mode—my costume du bal is ze mede. I am ze stuff. I vill paint ze Evvy caught her arm. "My poor Marie!" she said. "Oh," viciously, "if I had my will of Ralph!"

"Vill!" echoed Marie, "vill of Ralph! Vill-zat means ze test'ment of ze man vat pass in ze checks, kicks ze bucket and leave ze boodle. Ralph—Ralph is not ill!" "I should like to make him so," replied Evvy.

Marie jerked herself away from her and drew herself up.
"Mademoiselle," she said, with considerable hauteur, "you must not sit on Ralph—ze person zat give my Ralph ze cold shake is N. G. You hear me?" Mrs. Cathcart had split one of her gloves in pieces. "Marie," she said with hysterical deermination, "come with me; I must explain this awfulness to you."

But she had her daughter to contend "Mamma," said Evvy, "remember! Ralph loves her. Separa e them and I do not know what will happen." "I will not allow this to go on," returned her mother. "Marie!" "But ze bal!" demurred Marie; "do we not attend ze bal, vare I shoot off my E-english?'

"I must speak with you," said the excited matrio. "Ralph has not been kind to you." Marie started, but looked incredulous. "Not kind!" she repeated. "Vy he teach p pa ze E-english. Vell, I vill sisten, but Ralph you cannot make not kind. Zat is ze size of it. Ta, ta, Mees Evvy! So long!"

CHAPTER III. Left alone Evvy was torn with conflicting emotions; she really feared for Ralph's reason, from what she had witnessed of his manner in the conservatory, and then Tom had presumed to do what she had not wished him to do. She sat there, angry with Ralph, pitying him; angry with Tom, and not pitying him. And thus Tom found her. He raised the door curtains and regarded her roubled face. "Evvy!" he called softly.

Her face froze at once. "Sir!" she said. He entered the room, swishing the curtain after him. "At least," he said, "you might remember who I am." With elevated brows she answered that there was small danger of her for-getting his identity. He was some-what meeker as he said that he had done nothing.

"Nothing," she echoed. "You went dying."
leliberately against my expressed wishes."

dying."
"Deraisonner!" said the marquis, "is zat all? It is ze vin, and don't you fordeliberately against my expressed "May I ask in what way?" asked he. | get it." "Where is the marquis?" she inquir-"In the garden," was the answer, "extolling to nature the beauties of the

American language, and contracting

the grip."

She turned her face a little toward him. "Then you have not told him?" "Did you not say I must not?" he demanded aggressively. "Oh, Tom!" she said; "dear Tom!" the marquis. and slid into his arms.

What could he do then? "But, Evvy," he complained with ouded brow, "my silence does she said calmly. "Come! Are we going to the ball this evening?"
"Not zis evening; some ozer evening, not make the matter any the less out-

rageous. Rather more so." "Yet," she said, raising her face to his, "you respected my wishes." He patted her hand.

"But what is to be done?" he asked. 'We cannot let these people go on in this way. Imagine them at Mrs. Montgomery's ball this evening!" "We will not go to the ball," said "But," he persisted, "the old man is

wild to go, that he may see an assembly of polite Americans." Evvy thought a moment. "I might faint," she mused. "Would a mere faint keep your guests at home?" he asked quickly.

"Ralph could take them—cards have come for them." "Then," said Evvy with determination and breaking from him, Ralph most do something-he must have hydrophobia, or something—Fido shall be forced to bite him. Ralph!" she called. "Ralph!"

Ralph had not been far off, and here he was, as crushed a specimen of the genus homo as any flagrant scientist would care to see. He threw himself npon a sofa. "Evvy," he said, "what have I done!"
"It is not what you have already

"it is what you have yet to do. You must have a fit or commit suicide, a something that we may have an excuse for staying away from the ball." "Let it be suicide," he said sepul-chrally, and they both looked at him— even Jardine felt a little less hard. He would have read Ralph an improving

done,"she responded with some asperity,

some months," Evvy continued, with a lecture had not Marie put her pretty face into the room. But her face was look that squelched her fiance, "and during his absence the language underwent a change."

"Precisely," stuck in Jardine. "The English he taught you is now no longer elegant—is only used by ordinary peofrightened too. "Raiph!" she said, looking helplessly at Evvy and Jardine, "Madame say Ralph is not kind, and I say 'Rats!" when she cry out and ze femme de

and fire me out." "Oh." cried Evvy, "poor mamma!" and agitatedly left the room. Then Marie saw Ralph on the sofa. She flew to him.

chambre say madame have ze hystrike.

only have ze dead wood on us." "Ce pauvre, Ralph!" "Oh. Marie!" he groaned. with gloom. She kneeled beside him, laying her "I am ver disappoint." he said, with a shrug of the shoulders, "zat ve know only ze faulty E-english. But les conhand on his hot head. "You are not well," she said. "No," he answered; "ob, no."

She stripped off her gloves. "Zen I go not to ze bal," she said. "to sit on ze dudes." She turned to Jardine. "My festive friend," she said, "please tell papa I remain in ze house tonight: his nobs is not well." Jardine brightened a little.

"That makes four at home," he said, "Evvy, her mother and these two. Maybe I can frighten the old man with tales of the Indians that may swoop down upon us," and he made for the garden. "Ah," said Marie to Ralph, "it is ze large head. I will baze it -ve vill get ze bulge on ze headache," and going to

a jar filled with roses she dipped her handkerchief into the water there and brought it back to the sofa. "Oh, Marie!" said Ralph, as the cool water trickled around his ears and down his "Eau!" said Marie, "yes, it is l'eau.

Zat is all—l'eau." "Oh, Marie!" "Owe!" she laughed tenderly: "you owe me nozings—it is mere vater on ze bra n," and she bathed his brow again. "Owe! Zat sounds like ze pawn man, ze oncle, ze spout, ze hock. But you do not laugh! Ah, ze head aches—ah, ze head so full of ze beautiful E-english! Ze plasir for me to speak wiz you in your own tong,"
"If you only could not," he groaned to himself. "If you only could not."

But she heard him. "You vish I could not!" she cried. "Merci! Dites-moi ce qui en est. Vat you giving us—did you not teach us ze tong, you, ze savant, ze college man? Give us ze rest! Zat is too thin! See?" Ralph writhed.

"Marie, listen," he said. "This is torture—it has been torture ever since I met you." Marie rose to her feet. "Vat!" she cried. "Since you met me! You love me not-you vould

shake me!" Ralph caught her gown. "I would die for you," he said. "Zare is nozing mean about me," she said rather suspiciously; "live for me. I care not for any die in mine.

Every time." Ralph raised himself on his elbow. "Promise me," he said, with an enegery, "that, come what may, you will not leave me.', "Go back on you?" she said. "Nevair -so help me gracious!"

"You will always believe in me, Marie—always?"
"Alvays. Did you not teach us ze
E-english? You are shouting." Ralph fell back, burying his face in the sofa cushions. "Vat's up?" cried a voice, and the marquis came in from the garden with

Jardine. "Is ze skates here yet?" Jardine went up to the sofa and took by the shoulder the recumbent form there. "Old man," he said, "I think you'd better tell the truth." "He would never forgive me," returned Ralph, louder than he had

meant. "Forgive me," said the marquis suberly. "Zare is somzings to forgive." "Much," said Ralph.
The marquis went to Marie.
"You hear," he said. "Quel mal heur. Zare is somezings to forgive! Nevair! You mean you have deceived Marie-

you no longer love her. Sacre"----'Papa!" screamed Marie, "dry up!" "I love her with all my soul." yelled Ralph. "Zen," said the marquis sententiously, 'zare is nozings to forgive. You have ze jag, as Arritbicherstowe say."
"There is," cried Ralph, 'there is

much to forgive."

me, marquis."

"Sare!" "It is your English." "Mon Anglais!" and the marquis "Zare is no flies on my clowered. E-english. Did you not teach it to Are you not ze college man, ze savant? You mean Marie and Ive not ze tight twisted—ve catch not on? Sare, I am ze Fr-rench gentilhomme, I 

"Vat did he mean?" demanded the now irate old man. "I vill not have ze bulge on me, sare. Ze duel is not ex-extinct in Fr-rance"---"He means"—— "I mean," groaned Ralph, "that I am

But Marie was crying:
"Papa, he is dying. Madame! Mees
Evvy! Tommy! He is dying—il est
mort!" hiti, the natives were using nails of wood, bone, shell and stone. When they saw iron nails, they fancied them Her voice was piercing, and it brought to be shoots of some very hard wood, Mrs. Cathcart and Evvy to the sofa, as and desirous of securing such a valuait did the others ble commodity, they planted them in "There is nothing the matter," Mrs. | their gardens.

Cathcart said sternly.
"It is Ralph," wailed Marie.

"It is ze E-english language," said into Congress asking for \$15,000, wherewith to stock Alaska with rein-"Wait! Wait!" cried Evvy.

Why He Succeeded.

She looked witheringly down upon

"It is indeed the English language,"

as Mees Anna Rooney say," said the

marquis pleasantly.
"Bal," echoed Marie, "ven Ralph he

is so mixed zose children up-so play-

Mrs. Cathcart turned her back on the

"Monsieur," she said to the marquis,
"I am acquainted with the nature of

he. "Is it vat ze sveet singer de Mich-

"Certainment, madame," returned

"Ze skates," interpreted Marie. "Pa

Evvy took the arm of the marquis. "It is the English language," she

are a very progressive people."
"I salute Amerique," he returned, placing his thin finger to his lips and

wafting the kiss to the outer air.

"Amerique is so fly. It is ze sur-r-pris-

ing country, mademoiselle. Ze fly

"Thank you." Evvy smiled mechanically. "Then it will be easy to explain to you. Well, it is Ralph—he is dreadfully sorry, and he is see hover it,

but the English language has changed?

"The fact is," she continued, "the

American language changes on an aver-

age every half year. When Ralph

taught you he was correct according to

"Electric lights," Tom remarked.
"But he had been away from home

There was a leap from the sofa. "Yes, yes," cried Ralph, "that's the

racket. That's what made me sick-

the thought that I had taught you

"My angel," murmured Marie, "zey

But the marquis was overspread

"Oh, we will soon rectify all faults." interposed Mrs. Cathcart, "only tonight you had better use the French—you and my charming Marie—every word.

Tomorrow we will all of us begin to

"Merci, madame!" laughed Marie.

"Ve vill catch on. Ve are not ze slouch,

"Ve vill not get left," returned the

"Yet it vas Ralph's kind heart vat

mek him seek. He is as 'good as zey

make 'em,' as Emerson say. You are

mon fils, Ralph! Marie, give Ralph

"But the ball?" hastily said Mrs.

Marie cried heartily, clutching

"But in French-in French," Evvy

"Ve vill all get zare," cried the mar-

quis gallantly, "ze whole caboodle of

THE END.

Chinese Girls.

Unless a Chinese father happens to

be a schoolmaster and at home with

nothing to do, he never thinks of teach-

ing his daughter to read; it would be

preposterous. It is like weeding the field for some other man, or putting a

gold chain around the neck of some one

else's puppy, which may at any moment be whistled off, and then what becomes

of the chain? One of the underlying

assumptions of Chinese society is that

it is the body of the girl for which the

parents are responsible, and not the

mind. To almost any Chinese it would

probably appear a self-evident pro-

position that to spend time, strength,

and, much more, money in educating

the daughter-in-law of some one else is

"But she is your daughter," you say

"Not after she is married," he replies;

"she is theirs. Let them educate her

themselves if they want her educated.

Why should I teach her to read, write

and reckon when it will never do me

any good?"
With this utilitarian inquiry the ed-

ucation of most Chinese girls has been

banished from human thought for the

space of some millenniums. The aux-

iety which all her friends begin to feel

about a Chinese girl as soon as she attains any considerable size is exhibit-

ed in the inquiries which are made

about her whenever she happens to be

spoken of. These inquiries do not con-

cern her character or her domestic accomplishments, much less her in-

tellectual capacity, of which she has, theoretically, none to speak of; but

they may all be summed up in the

phrase, "Is she said?" meaning by the

term "said" betrothed. The instinctive

feeling of a Chinese with regard to a

girl is that she should be b trothed as

An Instructive Electrical Toy.

devised recently is like the slanting top of a school desk, with a bell where

the ink well would be. It has 72 small

brass pins, over which is placed a

sheet of cardboard marked off into 72

squares, the squares having holes to fit

the pins. In the 36 squares on the

left hand side are 36 questions, and in

the squares on the other side are the

36 answers to the questions. Two

flexible wire cords, terminating in

wooden handles with copper pointers,

are attached to the desk, one on each

side. The pointer on the left is placed

on the pin in a question square, and

connections are so arranged under the desk as in a telegraph or telephone

switchboard, and when the other

pointer touches the pin over the an-

swer to the question the bell rings, but

it rings only when the correct answer

is found. A great variety of question

boards are furnished - geographical,

historical, statistical, arithmetical, for-

possible kind of amusing or instruc-

tive subject on which questions can be

asked. It is alarming as well as amus-

Delusive Hopes.

Senator Teller has introduced a bill

One of the most ingenious, instructive and interesting electrical toys

soon as possible.

And so they went to the ball.

said earnestly, "every word in French."

"Ah, ve vill have ze dandy time."

marquis, only conventionally cheerful.

show you the correct English."

wrong."

venances"-

cher papa."

Cathcart.

Marchon!"

a sheer waste.

to him.

Ralph's arm.

your hand to kiss!"

There was an exclamation.

pa have zen like ze leetle man."

said dryly. Monsieur, you know

ed out—so scooped in."

my son's ailment."

egan call ze D. T.?"

sofa.

You recognized him as a confirmed gambler the moment he entered the car. He was sullen and scowling, with rough hair and unshaven face. A cheery little man in whose eyes lurked a smile, and who industriously puffed at a big cigar, seemed to give him of-fence. He apparently construed his evident content into a personal affront. "You appear to be pretty well satisfied with everything," he said at last in a sullen tone. "Oh, I've no particular reason to complain," returned the cheery man. "I suppose not. You have a nice home, of course." "I've seen more costly ones, but mine is pleasant and comfortable. It suits me." "Married?" "Yes, and I have two children." "They don't know what want is, I suppose." "They have plenty to eat and to wear." "Yes, of course!" exclaimed the sullen man, bitterly. It's that inequality—that injustice of social laws—that makes anarchists

and socialists. I've seen it since I was a boy. It's been forced upon me at every turn, and its enough to make man rebel against a system that makes it possible. Look at me, now. I was born in almost a shanty, and when I went to school I saw boys no smarter or better than myself strutting around with fine clothes and money. I wondered why it was so. I was as good as they. Why should they have so much and I so little? Is it fair? Is it just? I've brooded on it all through life. Everywhere I go I find men no more intelligent than I, no more deserving than I, who are up in the world. And I've been wondering why." "And that has made you a socialist?" "Yes. It would do the same for any man. Ev ery one should have an equal show in the race of life. But they don't. One starts way up and another way down, and handicapped at that. I first opened my eyes in the poor home of a laboring man, and the injustice of inequality of it all have stared me in the face ever since. You, I suppose, was born in a mansion?" "No," said the little man, as he flicked the ashes from his cigar. "I was born on a farm-a very small one-and I went barefoot most of the time because my father couldn't afford shoes." "But you got up!" "Yes, I got up. And as we started pretty close to an equality, I don't mind telling you why, in my opinion, you are grumbling while I am in fairly comfortable circumstances. You see I was working to get up, while you were wondering why you were down. Constant brooding on the injustice of the world, instead of advancing a man, gives him an excuse for being one of three things—a socialist, in the ordinary acceptation of that word, an anarchist or a-" "Or a what?" "A criminal. The same excuse is given for their condition and position by all three." The cheery little man leaned back in his seat and puffed his cigar again, while the sullen man scowled

to be seen through the window.

The Lore of the Bells. Some of the inscriptions on bells are of unique interest. The independence bell was cast in 1751, and, although made twenty-five years before the sitting of the Continental Congress, bore this legend: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants

more fiercely than ever at something

"Ve vill get zare all ze same, Mees Eyvy," tenderly said Marie. thereof." The following, in whole or part, is often found on old and new bells, generally inscribed in Latin: "I bemoan us, as Benjamin Franklin remark, Dust! the burial; I abate the lightning; I announce the Sabbath; I arouse the sloth; I dissipate the winds; I appease the revengeful."

On the great alarm bell at Ghent is the following: "My name is Roland: when I toll there is a fire, when I ring there is victory in the land." On the bell in Shelburne: "Lord! quench this furious flame. Arise, run,

help, put out the same." On a bell in Derbyshire: "Mankind, like me, are often found, possessed of naught but hollow sound." On the bell in Worcestershire: "If you would know when we was run, it was in March, 1701."

On a bell in Binstead: "Samuel Knight made this ring, an Binstead steeple for to ding." On a bell in Oxfordshire: "I ring to sermon with a lusty bosm, that all may come, and none may stay at home.

On a bell in Berkshire: "At proper times my voice I'll raise, and sound to my subscriber's praise." On a bell in Warwickshire: "I sound to bid the sick repent, in hope of life when breath is spent. On one in Hampshire: "Unto the church I do you call, death to the

parted hours we toll the knell, instruction take and use the future well." In this connection, Moore's lines are worthy of reproduction: Those evening bells; those evening bells! How many a tale their music tells, Of youth and home and that sweet time When last I heard their soothing chime.

One in Derbyshire: "When of de-

grave will summon all."

Wanted to Get Even.

A policeman found a boy, last Monday, pelting with mud a week's washing that hung on a clothes line.
"Look here, young chap. 1'll have to run you in if you're up to such mischief as that. What do you mean,

"I'm trying to get even with the meanest man in Detroit," said the boy.
"What's he been doing to you?"
"Pizened my dog. A little kid of a dog that ain't never hurt a fly! Said he wanted to try some new kind of pizen to see how it worked. Say! jest lemme hit that shirt buzzum one good whack of mud." "No, you can't," said the policeman. "You mus'n't take the law into your

own-hands. He'll he punished all right if you let him alone.' "Think so?" "Yes; his conscience will trouble him night and day for doing such a mean act." "Oh, come off, Mr. Policeman; a man wot'll pizen a innercent dog wot never hurted him ain't got ez much con-science as a flea. Ef you think he'll

much!"-Free Press. The Sponge is a Fish with a Stom-

get the grip, or have the lock jaw, or get runned over, it's all right an' I'll

wait. But I ain't going to lay low till

he's sorry for wot he's done-not

tune-telling, conundrums, and every The sporge is perhaps one of the most curious of fishes, for fish it is, although several eminent naturalists of the past have maintained that it is not. ing to see the confounding of positive One naturalist says that the animalcule convictions that the toy produces.—N. of the sponge is a stomach, without arms, very simple, very elementary—in short, an animal all stomach. The innumerable canals in the sponge are at | once its digestive organs and breathing When Captain Cook first visited Tapores. If a sponge is broken open it will be seen that the pores are of two different sizes. In the living state the water containing the particles of food is constantly being absorbed by the small holes and is discharged by the I live." larger, the food being retained.

> Three scruples make a drachm, but most of the boys take the dram first, and let the scruples come in at the second table.—Texas Siftings.

**ENVELOPES** NUMBER 3.

WRITING

**PAPER** 

EVERY STYLE

HARRY BINNS'.

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

Evolution in the Stove. There is nothing new under the sun; and though the modern stove is a vast improvement upon the ancient "fire box," stoves in some respects quite similar to those now in use existed eighteen hundred years ago. Under the lava and ashes which overwhelmed Pompeii the Roman kitchen was iust as well preserved as the Atrium, and the stove of that date was as safely kept packed in the score of old Vesuvius as the statue of Apollo. There were some curious things about these old Pompelian stoves. At the baker's there was an oven, or range, in which one-pound loaves, stamped with the kind of flour used, were baked by the dozen. They went in dough on one side and came out neatly polished loaves on the other. There was an arrangement by which a liquid was automatically dropped upon the surface of the loaf while baking to give the crust the much prized glossy, shining surface. Then there was the tripple flue, too, connected with those ovens, for the smoke and gases, which modern stove manufacturers advertise. Little charcoal stoves were used there as well as in some portions of Europe now, in addition to heaters there were a variety of urns more complicated than those of the present time and serving the purposes of the boiler and warm-oven attachments of today. The Pompeiian was an evolution of itself. It was the outcome of a high state of Roman civilization. It preceded the modern stove, coming from the same common fire-box. In colonial days our ancestors cooked by fire places, and kept themselves warm by piling on huge logs in the open grate, but seventy-five percent of the heat went up the flue, and the room was never warmed except in a small segment of a circle immediately about the fireplace. The old fashioned crane sounds very poetical, but it had a way of making a vast amount of work for the busy housewife, who gladly welcomed the stove as the

great remedy for many household ills.

Queer Folks. Coffee county, Ga., boasts of a wealthy old farmer, 85 years old, who never owned a watch or a revolver in Washington has a musical genius in

the person of a scciety lady who plays the piano as well with her toes as ordinary pianists play with their fingers. In Belgium the rural folk maintain that leap year is not only unpropitious for all farming operations, but that throughout the year the young of the domestic animals will not thrive as

There is a former New Orleans woman now living in Mexico, Mo., who vowed "never to cut her finger nails or toe nails until the devil flew away with Ben Butler." Benjamin still lives and the lady's nails are a sight to

at other times.

For thirty years the beard and mustache of Mr. James Brown, of Ben-lington, W. Va., has been untrimmed. With his arm extended he stretches fully six feet from tip to tip of his fingers, yet his mustache, when held horrizontally, extend beyond his fingers. He braids his wonderful beard and mustache and tucks them under

his arm.

What a Cynic Says. When garbed in raiment new, there is a vast difference in the conduct of a man and a woman. When the latter dons her dressmaker's last creation she immediately goes down town, and for hours will walk contentedly along a crowded thoroughfare, receiving fresh impulses of joy every time another woman scans her wardrobe. But a man is so different! He won't put on his new clothes for the first time until it is dark; then he goes down town so cautiously as to almost create the impression that he is sneaking along. If he sees a crowd on a corner he will slip across the way to avoid them, and when he goes into a grocery he tries to get behind as many barrels and boxes as he can. All the time he is trying his best to appear as if the suit were six months' old, and all

complete failure of it. Origin of the Wooden Indian. Three hundred years ago, an adventurer named Reiz left his old city, Barcelona, and came to Virsinia. When he returned he executed the wooden Indian in a rude way, as the type of the sort of animal he had met in the New World, and the figure was set up in front of a shop where wine was sold. Finally it became a sort of trademark. There was smokers in those days and they assembled around the Indian. And the wooden Indian is

the while realizes that he is making a

or nearly every one, in the world. The Keynote of an Auditorium.

now seen in front of every cigar store.

In rooms of poor hearing qualities Dr. Ephraim Cutter says: Every hall or church has its keynote, and the audience will hear better if the speaker's voice is held to the keynote of the room. To find the keynote, sing the natural scale slowly, evenly, and smoothly, or play this scale on piano or organ. The note which is most prominent is the keynote,

Fueilleton.

"Little drops of whisky, Little sips of beer, Make the mighty jimjams, If you persevere." A Georgian of Macon goes about wearing a necktie made of a rattlesnake's skin, the rattles serving as a

A hole one one-thousandth of an inch in diameter can now be bored through a diamond, a saphire or a ruby. "You are looking dreadfully downhearted tonight, Damon. Have you been meeting with losses lately?" "No. Pythias invited me up to see his baby to night, and I promised to

"Look here, George, I am positively tired of your talking love to me this way every time you call." "Marry me, then, and I'll never speak another word of love to you as long as

The great trouble with a great many men is that when they have once done anything of consequence they spend the rest of their lives thinking how smart they were to do it.—Boston Transcript.

#### Chemical attraction: A force tending to unite everything that ought to be separated, and separate everything that ought to be united.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1892

Grover Cleveland is going to talk in the University city February 22.

What is supposed to be a case of leprosy has appeared at Huntington, Ind.

Hotel Royal in New York was burned Sunday, and a large number of the inmates either perished in the flames or were killed or injured by jumping from the windows.

The newly appointed sub-committee on tariff, of the ways and means committee in the house at Washington includes Hon. J. C. Burrows of this district, as one of its members.

Two classes of newspapers now are putting in their time lying about the action of the administration in the Chili matter. One is the free trade democratic crowd in this country and the other is the British press in England. There is a sharp contest between the two to see which can tell the worst lies and the most of them.

At last the Democratic majority in Congress has adopted a code of rules, but is not satisfied with it and have arranged things so that if the Republicans should happen to confront them with some new idea they can have the committee on rules report at once a new rule to head it off. Great is the genius of the Democracy. There is a case before the Supreme

Court to test the validity of the mortgage tax law which has been causing so much comment and trouble, and in the hearing it is expected to show that the bill was never passed by both branches of the legislature. This is one among many of the laws passed by the last legislature which will stand investigating.

A committee of honorable business men of New York went before Governor Flower to urge the appropriation of \$500,000 to suitably represent that great state at the world's fair. After hearing their arguments the only reply he made to them was "Rats." He is now being commonly known as the Rats governor. A more humiliating insult could hardly have been offered the committee.

A peculiar spectacle presents itself in the coming Louisiana State election. The straightout, plain democratic party has just been equipping itself with Winchester rifles and a full stock of ammunition, to be used to "protect every voter in casting his ballot and then having it correctly counted." This is made necessary because another branch of the same straigh out simon pure democratic party is issues is of great moment, and will be opposed to it. This split was brought of far reaching consequence. about by the lottery question and may result in honest men getting their just dues, as in other cases where there is a falling out among thieves.

The longer the work of the fifty-first Congress stands before the people the more apparent becomes the practical worth of its work. The latest endorsement of its laws comes in the extinction of the Louisiana lottery, as the result of the law passed by that Congress prohibiting the lottery from using the mails. The lottery company has now given up its fight for a new charter, and will expire with its present charter. At least the president of the company living in New York has so announced. The vigil of the opposition will not be relaxed until after the thing is dead and deeply buried.

Mr. Harrison will be his own successor upon the National Republican ticket, and, if there are those who think that he will prove a weak nominee, or a candidate easy to be beaten, they will find themselves mistaken.-Henry Waterson.

To Messrs. Reed, Burrows & Co.: Let out a little more rope. The democrats in congress are making good progress in hanging themselves; but the majority is large and a little more hemp will give them the opportunity of doing a complete job.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

A very important feature of the McKinley tariff which the free traders declared would destroy our foreign commerce is the section which provides for reciprocity in non-competitive products. Take Cuba, for instance. In January, 1891, there were received at the port of Havana from the United States 2,720 sacks of flour. In January, 1892, the receipts were 62,371 sacks.—N. Y. Press.

Monthly Crop Report.

LANSING, February 9.—The monthly crop report for February was issued by Secretary of State Blacker to-day. It is compiled from returns received from 755 correspondents, representing 596 townships. Five hundred and six or these reports are from 378 townships in the southern four tiers of countries, and 134 reports are from 120 townships

in the central counties. The weather conditions during January were very favorable for the growing wheat. Correspondents in all sections of the state, with few exceptions, report that the crop suffered no injury. The ground in all parts of the state was well covered with snow nearly all the month. The average depth in the counties of the southern section on the 15th ranged from six to ten inches, the average for the section being seven inches. The average depth in the counties in the central section on the same date ranged from four to eleven inches, the average for the section being seven inches. Much of this had melted off by the end of the month, and the average depth in the counties of each section on

the 31st ranged from two to five inches. On February 1 bare spots appeared in most fields, and a day or two later the fields were nearly or quite bare. Since the first of this month the weather has been mild, thawing more or less every day and freezing only lightly at night. From the 1st to the 8th the average day temperature at Lansing has been 36° F., and the average night temperature 25° F. The hightest ten.perature in this time was 49° on the 7th, and the lowest 18° on the 5th and 6th. Light rain or snow has fallen 12th belonged to was driven back Col. every day except on the 5th. The State | Quinn, like many another member of Weather Service this morning (Feb-

ruary 8) displays the cold wave flag.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in January is 981,048. Of this amount 182, of having that book and asks for the 932 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties; 130,749 was the owner sent the paper to J. M. bushels in the second tier; 188,954 bushels in the third tier; 325,408 bushels in was Col. Quinn's wife, while he lived, or southern tier of counties; 130,749 bushels in the second tier; 188,954 bushthe fourth tier: 140,039 bushels in the | will send for the treasure. To her it fifth and sixth tiers, and 12,306 bus- will be a treasure and it is a valuable hels in the northern counties. At evidence that the civil war of a genera-

which reports have been received there was no wheat marketed during the month. The total number of wheat reported marketed in the six months, August to January, is 9,850,695, which is 1,069;847 bushels more than reported marketed in the same months last

The quantity of wheat reported marketed in January is 877,644 bushels less than reported in December. The total quantity reported marketed in the six mouths, August-January, is 32 per cent of the estimated crop of 1891. The quantity marketed in the same months of 1890-91 was 38 per cent. of

the crop of 1890. Farm animals of all kinds are wintering well. The condition, as reported, ranges from two to four points below a full average.

Acquiring Cuban Markets. For one month American wheat flour has been admitted into Cuban ports under the reciprocity treaty with Spain, which reduced the duty from \$5.64 per barrel to 90 cents. As a result we have captured the entire Cuban market for wheat flour. Since Jan. 1 not a single pound has come from Spain, hitherto the largest exporter of breadstuffs to Cuba, after the United States. Cuba's imports of Spanish breadstuffs have averaged \$1,000,000 annually. She will now buy from the United States exclusively, thus adding 1,000,000 to our Cuban trade, besides the value of the increased consumtion which will follow the use of the cheaper American flour. This prediction is fully warranted by the flattering trade returns for the first month of the reduced duty on flour.

But this is not all that may be expected from reciprocity with the Spanish West Indies. The tansitory schedule, which went into effect Sept. 1, save with respect to wheat and wheat flour places several important commodities on the free list, among which are preserved and salt meats, lard, oats, barley and rye, woods of all kinds, wagons and carts, petroleum and coal. Under the definitive arrangement taking effect July 1 the free list is enlarged, and many articles of manufacture are admitted at reductions of 25 and 50 per cent. At the same time the "most favored nation" Spanish treaties with other countries terminate, and the concessions made by Spain to the United States will operate to our benefit ex-

When the full effect of the treaty shall have been felt there will be a large expansion of our West Indian trade. Our exports to the Spanish West Indies are now about \$11,000,000 per year and our imports over \$53,000,000. In the next few years our West Indian exports should more than double under the favoring conditions of reciprocity. -Detroit Tribune.

Blaine out of the Race. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The follow ng letter explains itself:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1802. "Honorable J. S. Clarkson, Chairman of the Republican National Committee: My Dear Sir-I am not a candidate for the presidency, and my name will not go before the republican national convention for the nomination. I make this announcement in due season.

their support I owe sincere thanks, and am most grateful for their confidence. They will, I am sure, make earnest effort in the approaching contest, which is rendered especially important by reason of the industrial and financial | II. Pease. policies of the government being at stake. The popular decision on these

"Very sincerely yours,
"James G. Blaine."

#### Tariff Pictures.

From 1846 to 1850, the first years of the revenue tariff period and immediately succeeding several years of efficient protection, the United States made. 47.5 per cent. and England made 52.5 per cent. of the joint make of pig iron of the two countries. During the closing years of the revenue tariff, 1857 to 1861, the full effects of that baleful policy appear in the fact that we made only 14.7 per cent. against England's \$5.3 per cent. of the joint make. Is it any wonder that England wants us to return to that policy?—N. Y. Press.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Obituary.

Died, at his residence two miles south of this village, in Bertrand township, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1892, at 1 p. m., after a brief illness of two weeks of paralysis, Mr. Samuel French, one of our early settlers, a very successful, enterprising

Deceased was born in Hague, Warren county, N. Y., May 18, 1817. Was first married to Miss Sarah E. Bliss in 1843. To them seven children were born, four sons and three daughters, two having died in infancy. Three sons and two daughters survive him, Henry C.French, of Cassopolis, Mich.; Willard B. French and Charles H. French, residing on adjoining farms; Mrs. Sarab J. Morgan, of Mexico, N. Y.; Mary L. Forward, of Camilles, N. Y.

After the death of his first wife he was again married, in 1858, to Mrs. Mercy Wh adon, a very estimable woman and much beloved wife and mother, who survives him. Mr. French with his family moved to Michigan in 1854, and purchased the large farm on

which he risided until his death. Four brothers and two sisters are still living. Thayer, the oldest, resided with him; Cyrus, of Dryden, N. Y.; Darius, of Cassopolis, Mich.; Edgar J., of Buchanan; Melissa, wife of Rev. James Darling, of Gobelsville, Mich., and Mrs. Mitta Fisk, of Cassopolis, Mich.

His two daughters and one brother and sister, Cyrus and Mrs. Fisk, were unable to attend the funeral on account of sickness. The funeral took place February 10th, at 10 a.m., from the residence. The services were conducted by Rev. O. J. Roberts and Rev. W. W. Wells, pastor and late pastor of the Presbyterian church of this village, (from the well chosen text, "At evening time it shall be light"-14:7 of Zachariah), of which deceased had been

a faithful member and deacon for 32 years. He was well known as a gentle, kind and affectionate husband and father, a devoted christian. a liberal supporter of the church, a kind neighbor, and will be greatly missed and kindly remembered by all of them. The funeral was largely attended.

AT the battle of Shiloh Col. Quinn of the 12th Mich. Infantry had a prayer book presented him by his sister-in-law, Miss Mary Babcock, now Mrs. Fisher that command, lost his belongings—the

prayer book among them.

In a recent number of The Living Church some man in Mississippi tells owner. A lady who suspected who thirty-four elevators and mills from tion ago is over.—Era.

AT a special review of East Hive No. 10, of the L. O. T. M. of Buchanan, held Feb. 5th, 1892, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom to remove by death the parents of our sister, Lady Ida Hamilton; therefore be

Resolved, That we, the members of East Hive extend to our sister, our earnest and heartful sympathy in her great affliction; and be it, Resolved, That a copy of these res-clutions be sent to our bereaved sister, also spread upon the records of this Hive and published in the Buchanan

M. A. EAST, CARRIE BROWN, GEORGIE HIGH,

Obituary.

GLENDORA, Mich., Feb., 8, 1891. Lathrop Francis has born in Hamden, Geauga county, Ohio, March 20, 1828; was married to Miss Linana Thayer July 10, 1849, immigrating to Michigan in February, 1854; settling on a farm on Section 12 of Weesaw township, where by honest toil and industry he succeeded in having a comfortable home. He held the office of township trousurer several years; was for many years mail carrier on the Star route between Galien 'and Hill's Corners. United with the First Baptist church of Weesaw, at Hill's Corners, Oct. 21, 1866, with which he held a faithful and constant membership ever since, having served the church as deacon since ISSO. For the past year he has been afflicted with a lung trouble which, being complicated with la grippe during the past few weeks, terminated in his death, Feb. 1, 1892. The wife of his youth, although in very

feeble health, still survives him. His funeral services were largely attended from the Baptist church, on Wednesday forenoon, Feb. 3. Rev. Mr. Corman, assisted by Rev. C. A. Smith, both of Berrien Springs, officiating, after which the remains were taken to Weesaw cemetery for interment.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Mr. Ruph Magill is seriously ill with Ia grippe. Mr. A. Pachaulke and family are also sick with same. Mr. B. F. Youngblood, of Decatur, Sundayed with relatives here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Brenner, on Saturday, 6th inst., a ten-pound The marriage of Mr. Willie Dean

and Miss Nettie Light will take place of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Light. Mr. Geo. M. Taylor, of this town-

ship, died last Friday of typhoid fever, aged 46 years, 11 months and 10 days. Funeral Sunday at Berrien Centre Union, conducted by Rev. S. P. Fryber-

Mr. John Ullrey of Niles, formerly of this township, died Saturday, 6th inst., was buried Sunday in Berrien Centre cemetery. Funeral by Rev. F. Rev. S. P. Fryberger, assisted by Rev.

vival meetings at his church in this village. A three-year-old son of Dr. Royce. of Lake township, is in a very precari-

F. N. Pease, is holding a series of re-

lowing a dress button.—Palladium Berrien Springs has a canine seminary, where fine pedigrees are award ed upon graduation, written upon

parchment and wound with blue

ous condition from the effect of swal

ribbons.—Detroit Journal. MRS. S. A. DALRYMPLE entertained a party of young people on Saturday evening Feb. 6, in honor of Miss Core Dumbolton, of Buchanan. The party consisted of friends from Buchanar and some from this city. A very enjoyable time was reported.—Benton

Harbor Palladium.

EDWARD MARS, a minor, was arrested on Saturday night by Officer Shock ley for buying whisky for Henry Maley forbidden, and was taken before Esq Barron this morning and bound over to the circuit court. Henry Clark was accested this morning by Marshai Sbilladey for a similar offense and is now in the lock-up.—Niles Star. What of the fellows who sell to

Think They've Got Him.

Lewis Robb was arrested about noon today by Deputy Sheriff Hosbein and conducted to Justice Plummer's court where he was charged with making an assault with intent to kill, on Mayor Hobbs on Saturday evening of January wood, deputized by Deputy Hosbein to arrest Theodore Lowry, colored, entered court with his prisoner who was immediately charged with being an accessory after the fact on the same in dictment.

After reading the charge Justice Plummer continued the hearing to Feb. 16, for both prisoners. Robb's bail was fixed at \$7,000, and Lowry's at \$5,000. In default of bail, the prisoners were committed to the county iail at Berrien Springs, whither the cflicers left shortly afternoon with the

men in charge. The officers have been working carefully and persistently for evidence regarding the shooting, and appear con-lident to warrant the step they have taken. They are wisely reticent, however, and the public will have to curb its curiosity and patiently await certain developments before details can be given.— $\bar{B}$ , H. Palladium, Monday.

State Items.

In Michigan, sixty men are receiv-

ing maple sugar bounties. A Saugatuck man has learned the art of keeping ripe peaches the year

Dowagiac K. O. T. M. have organized a band and purchased a \$900 tooting outfit.

Over 1,000 of Lenawee county's men and boys signed a pledge to abstain from the use of tobacco.

A Leonidas youth advertised for a

wife, and in one day received twentyseven replies. It is leap year. Fairfield comes with the story of flowers plucked in a front yard last

week and snow on the ground. Exton Rapids, with a population of about 2 500, has 15 secret societies, some having a membership of over 100.

Mrs John Bilington, of Climax, elop ed with a neighbor, George Lynn, a married man, taking her daughter with

Lansing is greatly puzzled. Citizens have lost 104 chickens in a single night and the legislature is not in session,-Detroit Journal.

J. L. Wagner, school commissioner records by visiting all except five schools in the whole county.

The Official Report of Gen. Hurst, Ohio Food Commissioner, shows ROYAL the purest Baking Powder.

> Every other Baking Powder tested contained impurities from 10.18 per cent. to 86.23 per cent. of their entire weight.

foreclosed on the Toledo and South Haven railroad, by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., of Toledo.

A farmer of Spaulding township, Saginaw county, is reported to have sold his wife for 50 cents, recliving 40 cents in cash and 10 cents credit.

A Bay City saloonkeeper went to the of his oldest and best customers to go

The Oxford Globe advises its readers to eat onions in order to ward off the grippe. The editor really ought not to handicap the old maids in making use of their leap-year privileges. A Monitor township farmer put a

bottle of terpentine in his coat pocket, last Thursday, and it got broken, saturating his clothing. When he entered a hotel his clothing caught fire, and he narrowly escaped cremation. While the parents were away at

church the 12 year old son of John Robinson, farmer, south of Dowagiac, took down an "unloaded gun" and pointed it at his 9 year old brother Then to scare him still more he raised the hammer and pulled the trigger. The arms, hands and legs of the younger boy were badly lacerated with shot that must have come from that self same gun.—Detroit Journal.

THE annual reports of the "National" building and loan associations doin. business in this state are at hand, and some of them offer opportunity for in teresting comment as to the methods Thursday, 11th inst., at the residence of conducting the business of those associations and as to the expense of handling the money invested in them Evidence accumulates year by year that the sooner these institutions as placed under rigid state supervision the better for their shareholders .-Detroit Tribune.

This is a funny world. The Barder Paper Co., of Otsego, has several card hanging in the office, which state tha "No mistakes will be corrected." La week the company overpaid a man, b the name of Bagley, \$10, and, of cours as an obedient and conscientious en ploye of the company, he could not as! them to correct the mistake, owing to \$10. Printed cards of the Bardeen Co.'s description won't go in Otsego hereafter.—Detroit News.

No firm expects to do business on that basis more than one half of the time, and one that will announce its intention to try it is not fit to do busi-

DO DOGS SEE GHOSTS? FOR IF BRUTES SEE GHOSTS THEN

Examples to Prove That Dogs Have Been Frightened in Houses in Which Spirits Were Said to Have Appeared.

Ouestion of Animal Immortality.

THERE MUST BE GHOSTS.

Some time ago I had something to say on animal immortality. In that article I briefly referred to the argument, now not uncommon, that some animals appear to have intercourse with beings, or forms and states of being, unseen by us. This on the face of it is not improbable: but it may be a stretch of our own imagination to assume that this is a vision of ghosts. But if it can be shown first that, as Wallace affirms, objective phantasms appear to men sometimes, and to dogs sometimes, then it would be hardly fair to assume that men are to have a spirit life hereafter and the dog not. It might become necessary for us to shove back our dividing line between immortals and nonimmortals, and take over on our side at least some of the beasts. Is the Indian right who, in Pope's language, believes "his faithful dog will bear him company" in the spirit land? There seems, however, to be a conviction in the minds of some observers that dogs not only sometimes, but at all times, see and hear what we do not hear.

First of all, in justice, let us get the facts, or the averred facts. In Rod and Gun appears the following letter: "Sir, there is reason to believe that animals can see spirits. At any rate, I have a very remarkable fact to relate. There is in Devonshire a large, rambling old house, which has long had the reputation of being haunted. Family after after another they gave it up, all for the same reason - that was frequent spectral ongoings in one of the corridors. Sometimes the ghost was seen by one member of the household, while it was invisible to others close by," which, of | articulated and presented to a medical course, would indicate that the seeing, or not seeing, depended on the ocular condition of the family. At least, a skeptic would strongly urge that the probabilities were in favor of visual delusion. "Sometimes mysterious sounds showed the ghost to be about, while he was not visible to any of the watchers."

A SCARED DOG. Hearing easily follows hysterical seeing. I have myself seen wires and lamps when I knew none existed. "The family that last occupied the house thought a fierce dog might settle the problem, on the supposition that a human trickster was at the bottom of the disturbance. On the first night of the dog's residence the spectral rattlings were heard. The watchers took the dog to the corridor. True to the instincts of his nature he rushed to the front, barking savagely. Suddenly, when half wav through the corridor, the dog stopped and gazed upward in evident terror. His tail dropped, and then he retreated trembling. But to the human eye nothing was visible." This story is authenticated as coming from persons of Ball, astronomer royal for Ireland, it powers of judgment.

her head, come out, walk the whole New York Journal.

Francisco Maria Company of the Compa

A mortgage of \$218,000 is being | length of the passage, and then return deliberately in the same manner. The maid knew her mistress was down stairs, and also was confident that no such person as she saw could be in the house. Having good nerves, the woman did not at first tell Miss Kemble what she had een, but ransacked the rooms to see if she could solve the puzzle, all the time afraid her mistress would be disturbed by some similar apparition. She after-Keeley institute at Northville, and then ward came on a portrait in the house surprised the natives by getting several | suddenly that was an exact copy of her ghost. A good chance, of course, for an imaginative maid, or a cunning one, to work up a fine yarn. Yet it is something that Miss Kemble believed the girl did see an apparition.

STRANGE CASES.

The Epworth parsonage case, involving John Wesley, is of great value because it links both man and beast in the sensing of apparitions. Mr. Wesley says: "Soon after our large mastiff dog came and ran to shelter between us. While the disturbances continued he used to bark and leap and snap on one side and the other, and that frequently before any person in the room heard any noise at all. But after two or three days he used to tremble and creep away before the noise began. And by this the family knew it was at hand; nor did the observation ever fail." The testimony here is certainly credible merely as honest asseveration, but we are free to judge whether it was some electric or magnetic phenomenon that the dog felt or was ghostly

A very strange case is reported by Mr. Hodgson in September, 1890, in which a white lady appeared. "The third night the haunted man's dog crouched and stared, and then acted as if driven around the room. Brother saw nothing, but neard a kind of rustle, and then the poor dog howled and tried to hide, and never ngain would that dog go to that room." Robert Dale Owen reports a case of a naunted man who had not been able for rears to keep a dog. I confess these cases ill seem different when looked at with some knowledge of dog nature. I am sure that a scared man would scare a log out of his wits.—St. Louis Globe-

He Reckoned He Would Run. One of the most interesting characters in American history is General Zachary Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready," hero of Buena Vista, father-in-law of Jefferson Davis and twelfth president of the United States. We all recollect how Daniel Webster sneered at him, before he was nominated, as a "backwoods colonel," and refused to let his friends put him on the ticket for vice president with Taylor for first place, thereby missing his last and, as the sequel showed, best chance these cards. The company caught on, however, and the circuit court has just more, of New York, took the despised decided that Bagley must return the second place and thereby had nearly three years in the White House. General Sherman used to tell an amus-

ing little story of Taylor anent his nomination for the presidency. At that time General Taylor was stationed at New Orleans. He was a Kentuckian and the Kentuckians were very properly proud of him. One day shortly before the convention met at Baltimore he was approached at New Orleans by an old Kentucky friend, who said: "General, we want you to run for presi-

"Who wants me to run?" asked Gener al Taylor seriously. "Why, we do-all your old neighbors." "Well, then, if that's the case," replied the old hero, without changing the expression of his face, "I reckon I'll have to run."-Detroit Tree Press.

Finding His Bride. In one part of the Canton of Ticino a very quaint marriage ceremony prevails. The bridgeroom dresses in his "Sunday best," and accompanied by as many friends and relatives as he can muster for the feto goes to claim his bride. Finding the door locked he demands admittance; the inmates ask him his business, and in reply he solicits the

hand of his chosen maiden. If his answer be deemed satisfactory he is successively introduced to a number of matrons and maids, some perhaps deformed and others old and ugly. Then he is presented to some large dolls, all of which he rejects with scorn, amid general merriment. The bewildered bridegroom, whose impetuosity and temper are now sorely tried, is then informed that his lady love is absent and invited in to see for himself. He rushes into the house and searches

from room to room until he finds her in

her bridal dress, ready to go to church.

Then are his troubles over and his state

as a benedict assured.—Swiss Republic. Trying to Buy Back His Own Body. This queer story comes from Massachusetts: A man who lives in a suburb of Lowell is seeking to have a deed given by him twenty years ago recovered. The deed conveyed his body to a surgeon now practicing in Great Falls, N. H., for the sum of ten dollars and other considerafamily tried to make it their home. One | tions, possession to be taken on his death. Since the deed was made the giver has made a fortune in South America and has decided that he would like a Christian burial. The deed provides that the body shall be dissected and the skeleton university. The lawyers have decided that the deed holds good and that the only alternative is to buy off the doctor.

The giver of the deed has made a big

offer, but it has been refused.—Hartford

Instinct of the Messenger Pigeon. Upon what the messenger pigeon's wonderful faculty of finding its way homeward over great distances depends opinions differ. Some ascribe it to an exercise of highly developed intelligence, others to an almost inconceivable perfection of sight, and yet others to instinct or intuition. The fact of the matter is, it is one of those mysteries of nature that perhaps will never be revealed, and stands side by side with the action of the grilse or young salmon, which finds its way back unerringly to the same stream that it left nearly three years before as a tiny par.—Denver Republican.

unquestioned veracity and excellent spun around at such a rate that the da was only three hours long. The earth If you will excuse me for turning was liquid then, and as it revolved at aside from the main thought I will give that fearful speed the sun caused ever one or two illustrations to show that increasing tides upon its surface until ghost seeing is not so improbable as you at last it burst in two. The smaller have judged. Fanny Kemble tells us part became the moon, which has been that when residing in Rittenhouse going around the earth ever since at an square her maid, sitting so that she increasing distance. The influence of faced and could see the staircase and the moon now raises tides on the earth, upper landing, saw the door of her bed- and while there was any liquid to of Eaton county, broke all previous room open, and an elderly woman in a operate on in the moon the earth flannel dressing gown, with a bonnet on heaped up much greater lunar tides.—

Sun, Moon and Earth.

When the earth was young, says Dr.

It Should Be In Every House.—5 J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St. Sharps burg, Pa, says he will not be without Dr. Kiug's New Discovery for consumption coughs and colds, that it with pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Corksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than any thing he ever used for lung trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at W. F. Runner's store. Large bottles, 50c and \$1.00 An honest man in politicks gits allfired lonesome sometimes.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 26y1 Nothing keeps a stingy man from stealing but the risk of the thing.

WANTED.—The name of any person flicted with Gritre, or thick neck Valuable information, free. Address vith stamp, F. W. COOK & Co., 162 ake St., Cleveland, Ohio. A man who would sell his vote for dollar would steal the dollar if he ot the chance.

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

VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich, A man cannot live without complaining any more than he can fall into a well without getting w t.

Electric Bitters.—5

This remedy is becomming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song or praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and is guaranteed to do all that it claims. Electric Bitters will co. e all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.-Will drive Malaria from the em and prevent as well Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters - Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at W. F. Ruuners Drug Store.

Teacher-What is the feminine of man? Little Girl-Dude. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. The ostrich covers from 11 to 15 feet at every stride while running.

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.

Estate of Newton E. Smith. First publication Feb. 11, 1812.

First publication Feb. 11, 1812.

CYTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrier, —ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Berrien, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 25th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Newton E. Smithdeceased. In the matter of the estate of Newton E. Smith. deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sarah E. Smith, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of March next, atten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not 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 cansing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.]

Commissioners' Notice.

First publication Feb. 11, 1892.

CTATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Probate Court for sand County.

Estate of Alexander Lamb, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county. Commissioners on Claims, in the matter of the estate of Alexander Lamb, and six months from the 25th day of January, A. D. 1892, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Monday, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1892, and on Monday, the 25th day of July, A. D. 1892, and on Monday, the coin and day, at residence of Hoel C. Wright, in the township of Weesaw, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated, January 25, A. D. 1892.

HOEL C. WRIGHT.

AARON E. GARDNER, Commissioners. CHARLES NORRIS

Last publication March 10, 1892. First publication Feb. 11, 1892.

Last publication March 10, 1892.

FARMERS, DEHORN YOUR CALVES

----WITH----LEWIS & BENNETT'S MULEY MAKER.

The Cruel Saw Displaced. The horns removed from any Call three weeks old or under by the use of Fluid. No sawing; no gouging; no cutting; no burning; no shock to the system; no raw sore; no blood; no after-treatment. Guaranteed or money refunded. MERRY BROS., Benton Harbor, Mich., agents for Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

FLUID FOR SALE BY TREAT BROS. & CO., Buchanan.
F. W. RICHTER & CO., Niles.
W. L. HOLLAND, St. Joseph.
C. L. SHERWOOD, Dowagiac.
WALTER A. WARD, Eau Claire.
H. KEPHART, Berrien Springs.
ALGER'S FEED STABLE, Benton Harbor.

THE METROPOLITAN Accident Association, Royal Insurance Building,

If Your Time has a Money Value You should Protect It. Indemnity \$100 per Month. Death Benefit \$5000. Life Pension for loss of Limbs.

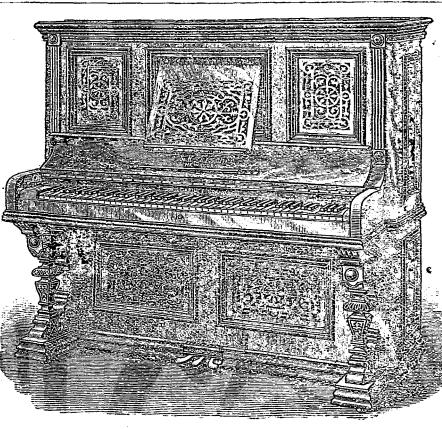
H. D. ROUGH, Agl., Buchanan, Mich

CHICAGO.



### 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.



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

### THE . WEEKLY . MITTER . OCTAN

The Most Popular Family Newspaper in the West IT IS THE BEST NEWSPAPER FOR

THE HOME : .: THE WORKSHOP, OR THE BUSINESS OFFICE. FOR THE PROFESSIONAL MAN, THE WORKINGMAN, OR

THE POLITICIAN. IT IS A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER, and as such is ably conducted, mbering among its writers the ablest in the country. It is not the introduction to puriously proceed as: It publishes ALL THE NEWS, and keeps its readers perfectly rosted comportant events all over the world.

Its INTERARY FEATURES are equal to those of the best megazines among its contributors are w. D. HOWELLS, FRANK R. STOCKTON, ALL FRANCES HUDGSON BURNETT, MARK TWAIN, BREIT HARTE, M. URICE THOMPSON, A. W. TOURGEE, ROBERTLOUIS STEVENSON, RUYARD KIPLING, SHIRLEY DARK, MARY HART WELL CATHERWOULDED, CHANDLER HARRIS, and many others of SOUND LITERARY FAME. It will thus be seen that THE INTER OCEAN DUBLISHES THE BEST STORIES AND SKETCHES IN THE LANGUAGE. Its FOREIGN and DOMESTIC CORRESPONDENCE is very extensive and the best.

The Youth's Department, Curiosity Shop, Woman's Kingdom & The Home Are Better than a Magazine for the Family. One of the Most Important Features is the Department of FARM AND FARMERS. Edited by EX-GOV. W. D. HOARD of Wisconsin, Editor and Proprieth: ci "Hoard's Dairyman." This is a new feature and an important one to Agri-

AN ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT Has also been opened for the special purpose of discussing the questions now agitating the farmers of the country.

THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN Is One Dollar per Year, postage paid. THE . SEMI-WEEKLY .: INTER .: OCEAN Is published every Monday and Thursday at \$2.00 per year, postpaid The DAILY INTER OCEAN is \$6.00 postage pard The SUNDAY INTER OCEAN IS 2.00 POSTAGE PAIR

Liberal Terms to Active Agents. Send for Sample Copy.

### GIFTS! GIFTS!

Address THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago

New Year Gifts, Washington's Birthday Gifts, any other 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

#### RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE, SEST WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL



DEVOTED TO PRA TICAL AND CORRECT INFORMATION ON AGRICULTURE, LIVE STOCK, VETERINARY, DAIRY, HORTICULTURE, ENTOMOLOGY, POULTRY, BEES, GARDEN AND LAWN, SCIENCE, MARKETS.

A Framily Fournal for two generations, the acknowledged favorite, at the fireside of Western homes.

The Household Department, carefully prepared and illustrated delights the ladies.

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Filled with Practical Illustrations and Concise, Timely Topics of General Interest. ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

#### CLOTHS. SUITINGS.

Pants Goods.

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

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$10 @ \$12 per ton.

Lard-8c. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail, Honey-14c.

Live poultry—8c. Butter-16c. Eggs-20c. Wheat,-86c.

Oats -25c. Corn-40c. Beans-\$1.50. Live Hogs-\$4.00.

"TRAIN WRECKERS" Monday night STEVENSVILLE is to have a new

THE Buchanan city band will give their first social on March 2.

"TRAIN WRECKERS", at Rough's opera house, Monday 15. Grand opening.

SYBIL DOAN died, Thursday, at the home of her brother in Dayton.

A COLD wave came this way Monday night and gave us a change of about 30 degrees, and a fall of snow.

MISS LENA MCNIEL of Dawagiac was in this place with friends over

MRS HELISTOCK, a city charge, was found dead in her home where she lived alone, in Niles, recently.

HENRY KOLB is again in Tourje's market, after a three week's tussle with lung fever.

Mr. J. I. Johnson, one of our Chicago subscribers, has been here the past week getting over the grippe.

THE Earl-Storm chair factory, in Niles, is increasing its capacity to meet the demands of the trade.

Mrs. OSTRANDER and Walter have gone for a visit of a few weeks with

her purents in Detroit. THE annual goose-mating season is

close at hand, and the crop of valentines usually heavy. HIGHEST temperature during the past

WALDERMER WOOD has sold his house on Portage street to Ward Rhoades.

THE bogus confederate cavelryman

who made a begging tour in this place, last week, tried the same thing in Niles. Pass him along.

ALL those who subscribed for the pipe organ will please leave the amount with Jno. Graham, at the post-office.

sickness of her mother, returned to Michigan City Tuesday. A PASSER of counterfeit quarter dollars has been arrested in South Bend

MISS LINIA DUTTON, who has been at

home the past few weeks owing to the

and pretty conclusive evidence of his guilt found with him.

JOHN H. PATON, of Almont, will preach in the Church of the Larger Hope, next Sunday morning and evening. All are invited.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.-The next examination of teachers for the county will be held in Buchanan one week from tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 19.

GEORGE ANDERSON, of Stevensville, had his arm broken by being caught between the box and wheel of his wagon, Tuesday evening.

JOHN SIMMONS brought two lambs to town, this afternoon, raised by John Sebastian of Dayton. They are 69 day's old and weigh 61 and 62 pounds respectively.

man by striking him with his fist, in a fight, near Benten Harbor. No partic-

HEDESPETH, the train robber who passed through Niles January 18, has been captured in San Francisco. Must have been some mistake about the Niles chap.

Lost.-A pocket book, of brown leather, containing valuable papers, between Buchanan and owner's home Finder please return to Mrs. Joanna Allen.

JOHN C. DICK has been appointed receiver for the Farmers' & Manufacbusiness of that institution. 'He gives \$25,000 bonds for the faithful performance of his duties.

REV. F. KLUMP is conducting a series of revival meetings in the Evangelical church in St. Joseph. He is assisted by Rev. Kaehler, of the Portage Prairie

met in giving away one in that vicinity that cost \$250,000. FREE TEMPERANCE LECTURE. - Mrs. Marion Baxter will give one of her popular lectures, at the Advent church on the evening of Friday, February

A \$75,000 hotel is among the talked

of improvements at Benton Harbor.

There has been considerable difficulty

NOT long since, J. P. Thresher laid out his farm, adjoining the village of Benton Harbor, into town lots, and christened it Thresher's addition, and last week sold the entire block to Peter English for \$50,000.

THE list of State visitors for the Agricultural College in Lausing for the current year includes the name of Osmund C. Howe of this place. Mr. Howe is a graduate of that institution and is well equipped for the position.

At the regular meeting of the L. O. T. M. Hive, Tuesday evening, two new members were initiated. The annual installation of officers will be conducted at the next meeting, which is to be held Tuesday eyening, Feb. 23.

THE Palladium gives a graphic account of a team, wagon and load of wood getting lost in the mud of the streets of Benton Harbor. According to the article. the street is to be dragged to recover the lest.

THE Niles Star tells of Dr. E. J. Bonine having a "birth" in the sleeping car, while on his trip from Chicago to New Orleans. It was generally supposed the doctor had gone for a vacation, and would not attempt to practice while away.

A SMALL-SIZED fire occurred in the DeField house, in Berrien Springs, last Thursday. No serious damage was done other than to frighten a lady into a "conniption" fit, from which there is a chance that she may not recover. LATER.—She has since died.

THE large fountain that has done service in the Chicago Exposition building the past several years is to be moved to St. Joseph and form one of the attractions in the Lake Front Park. It will add very materially to the 'attractiveness of the park.

THERE appears to be developing another sensation in the west part of the county, which may perhaps be properly termed another chapter of the "Chickaming war" in which so many braves have already fallen. Great is Chickaming.

THE "Train Wreckers," direct from a two week's stand in Chicago, will be presented for the first time on the Buchanan stage, Monday, Feb. 15, at Rough's opera house. Reserve your seats at Lough's for the grand production. Admission, 35 cents. Reserved seats, 50 cents.

THE Detroit morning Sun is compelled to cease to exist because the printers' union demands that the publishers shall not use plate matter without paying type price for it, and as the business will not stand this expense. it must close out.

Association has gone out of business. As the RECORD is one who was led into the error by the Palladium's item we make this statement.

Ar the meeting of the Farmers' Institute, held last week at Berrien two weeks, 52; lowest, 18; at 6:45 this Springs, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: R. V. Clark, President; C. C. Bell, Vice Pres.; Eljen Clark, Sec. and Treas.; Thos. Mars, W. B. Eidson and Benj. Chamberlain, Executive Committee.

> THE death of Mr. Samuel French, noted elsewhere in this paper, makes the dfth member of that family to die within the past fifteen months, four sisters and one brother, besides other deaths of those nearly related to the

> PEOPLE who go to Niles by M. C. train now ride to away this side of Pokagon and then walk back. The new depot in Niles is now in full commission, and Niles people are happy. The old roach roost has been sold, and will be used as a slaughter house. It is already supplied with live stock.

THE second quarterly meeting of the United Brethen church will begin next Saturday evening with sermon by Presiding Elder at 7 o'clock, followed by business meeting Sabbath services. Preaching at 10:30 A.M., and 7 P. M. Elder Cummins is a strong practica preacher. Come and hear lim.

A NUMBER of cases of scarlet fever have existed in this vicinity and considerable amount of carelessness is displayed by the householder in failing to report the same to the health officer and in failing to properly placard the house. If people understood the requirements of the law in these matters they would be more careful.

List of letters remaining uncalled for less such promotion be thoroughly side. in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 9, 1892: Mrs. Nettie L. Poster, J. C. Miles, Mrs. REPORT comes today that Ralph | Sadie Gilbert, Mr. D. E. Donley (drop), Sparks had been arrested for killing a Mr. Oluf Benjamin, Mr. Andrus Alli-

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

THE Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company held their annual election of officers, in the President's office in this place, Saturday afternoon, with the following result: President, Wm. R. Rough: Secretary. Osmond C. Howe: Treasurer, Levi Sparks; Directors, three years, Wm. Burrus, R. M. Hogue, J. A. Coverdale.

MR. LEWIS BURLING was home las week sick with la grippe and went back to Benton Harbor to work on Tuesday, and Wednesday while runturer's Bank Association, to close the | ning the overshot planer, had the misfortune to have the ends of his fingers of \$300 bail, he will board with Sheriff poor was in the city yesterday. He H. V. Tutton, of Benton Harbor.

PATENTED.-Mr. Charles A. Howe,

Don't miss this great scenic and mechanical production of the season. It will be seen as though in Chicago. Our enlarged stage and new set of scenery accommodates all. Don't miss the grand opening. Secure seats at

MARSHALL was once a boom town, too. It sank \$5,000 in securing cycle works and now they are to be removed to some place in Wisconsin; its bath-tub factory is going to Bencon Harbor Postponed. tub factory is going to Benton Harbor, and Marshall has no bonus to give any concern that can't get along two or three years without a renewal of the Convention, it was deemed best, on sticking plaster.

DIED.-Mr. Henry Farran, an old resident of Bertrand township, residing at Bakertown, died this forenoon, of la grippe, aged about 65 years. Mr. Farran has been a resident of Bertrand township since 1837, his father given. at that time being on the farm now owned by Wm. Rough, four miles south of this place. The funeral services will be held at his late home, the post-office department over what near Bakertown school house, Satur- constitutes second-class mail matter, day forenoon.

of Michigan in 1863 and later represented the fourth Michigan district in of people receiving papers regularly

TOM MARRS, or more familiarly so. They are not subscribers. They known about town as "nigger Tom," are dead beats. died Tuesday afternoon of consumption. He had been sick several months and for the past few weeks confined to azine have issued a pamphlet entitled his home at Herm Davis'. A collection was taken among those who had emhave been appearing in "Topics of the ployed him to give the remains res- Time" of The Century during the past and has seen pretty tough treatment in the early part of his e reer.

Two tramps came through town of this place, has been allowed a patent. Tuesday evening looking for a place to on an improved fire grate at which he stay, and in order to get it stole two has been working the past few months. pairs of overshoes from the front of J The grate is an ingenious contrivance A. Fritts' store, and consequently were and properly managed should meet arrested and will get a thirty-days' with extensive sales, as it possesses board and lodging at Berrien jail. many conveniences not found in any Perhaps long enough to get them out in warm weather. There is something radically wrong when the only punish-ROUGH's opera house, Monday, Feb. | ment that can be given such fellows is 15, the "Train Wreckers" are "in it." | to accommodate them with good living. just what they want.

A CARD OF THANKS:-We wish through the columns of the RECORD to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and grandfather.

MRS. TINANA FRANCIS, EDITH LOGAN, ARTHUR LOGAN,

At a meeting of the Executive Com-

mittee of the County Sunday School account of sickness in nearly all portions of the County, to postpone the annual convention which was to be held at Three Oaks the last week in February, until later in the spring. The meeting will probably be held in May. Due notice of the date will be

Yours very truly, E.K. WARREN.

PRINTER'S INK is having a time with and offers a reward of \$250 for the best definition of what constitues a LIEUT. BAKER gave a very entertain- subscriber for a paper. That is easy. ing account of the assassination of It is any human being or combination Lincoln, the capture and death of Booth of such beings who receive the paper in his lecture, Friday evening. There regularly one or more issues, and pays remains one more of the people's lec- for the same either in cash, services, ture coarse, to be given by Hon. Chas. or other commodity, either singly or in S. May. Mr. May was Lieut. Governor | combination with some other article of merchandize. There is a large class Congress. The date and subject of who do not properly come under this his lecture will be announced later. class, from the fact that they merely promise to pay for it, but they never do

THE publishers of the Century Mag-"Cheap Money," containing the articles on Cheap-Money Experiments which pectable burial. Tom was born a slave and hired out to a Missouri master, and has seen pretty tough treatment in the early part of his a reach.

GOOD CALICO 31-2 CTS.

lawrence II. Musin.

CENTS.

THE Palladium calls attention of exchanges to an error in the statement that the Benton Harbor Improvement

### C. H. BAKER'S.

racescaraceae AT receceraceaecae

WHAT is known as the G. A. Colby residence in West Niles has recently been sold to a Chicago capitalist for \$30,000. The property cost Mr. Colby No charge is made for suggestion.

Marriage Licenses. 1777 Moses King, Benton Harbor. Lottie Somers, "

1778 Daniel Hill, Elkhart, Ind. Mary Kinney, "

1779 Clinton C. Wood, Oronoko. Ada Stevens, Eau Claire. 1780 | Henry H. Hudson, Niles. Minnie F. Lauman, 1781 Geo. Holmes, Buchanan. Mary L. Archdeacon, Ohio.

IT may be of interest to pupils in the public schools who are attending entertainments, and making their studies of secondary consideration, to know that while there is no law by which the school board may prevent their going, so there is also no law

earn ed. THE following is the names and deportments of the scholars in "Buchanan School District Number Six," which have neither been tardy nor absent for the month ending February, 5th 1892; Verner Spaulding, 100; Dell Spaulding, Merton Spaulding, 100; Blanche ing, 100; Ray Mitchell, 100. The average daily attendance, though considerably decrèased by sickness, was 18.5.

Number enrolled 26. WILL STEVENS, Teacher.

Last summer Wellington Mills cut a large-sized loafer's swell, about this place, and in the fall disappeared. \$100 an acre. Then Jessie Gitchel has Tuesday he returned, and was prompt- sold his farm of 90 acres to Frank Rowly arrested on complaint of J. M. Stet. ley. Price, \$94 an acre.—Niles Star. tler, charged with having obtained a watch by false pretences. In default cut off. His hand was dressed by Dr. Johnson until Judge O'Hara can at- ing 82. The youngest is not yet nam-

A Correction.

MR. EDITOR:-I saw in the columns of the RECORD of last week a statement of the trouble in the church, \$60,000 or more, was sold to Scott Mil- three miles south of Galien, known as lard for \$6,500, after standing idle for the Olive Branch U. B. church in a number of years. He sold it to Dr. | Christ. Now I will give you the facts Richardson for about \$10,000, and now in the case, just as they are: In the he has disposed of it as above noted. first place, Rev. G. W. Smith, of Aber-It may be expected to find this story deen, South Dakota, too well-known minus its first part, spread by the here, represents himself here as a Wes-"chamber of commerce" as evidence of levan Methodist. In the second place, the great boom in real estate in Niles. the meetings were in session when he came, by Rev. O. Schlappi, a representative of the Radical stem. In the third place, in regard to the door being locked and birred against them, that is untrue for the door remained unlocked for a week, just as the Radicals left it when they went out, and when it was locked they, both parties, had a key. In the fourth place, there was no injunction served. Only papers for them to show cause, the 3d of Feb. why there should not be an injunction served. It's true the house was built by both, Radicals and Liberals, but at that time there was no division in the

church, so it was built and dedicated the evening parties, dances and other to God and controlled by the St. Joseph Conference. MT. HOPE GRANGE, Feb. 6, '92. WHEREAS, The Grand Master has sounded his gavel summoning our compelling the manangement of the worthy brother, Lothrop Francis, to schools to pass a student from one lay aside his implements of life and grade to another, or to graduation un- join the society of patrons on the other

Resolved, That our grange loses an honored member and society one whose influence for good cannot be est imated. That we of the remaining few who have known him since his early settlement in our midst, believe that while most men have errors that should be buried with them, we have known no-100; Dean Clark, 95; Willie Russel, 100; thing in his life that we wish to forget. That we extend to the family our inited sympathy.

Resp'y submitted. J. H. ROYCE, AUSTIN ADAMS, Committee. ALVIN MORLEY

Farm property in this vicinity is very valuable and the latest sales reported is the farm of E. L. Gillette, 100 acres, three miles west, to Frank Dye. Price

The keeper of the Berrien county says he has 48 boarders, the oldest beed.-Niles Star.

### 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 MOHEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECURITY.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

If you would have your clothes that

delicate clear white, so desirable, use

The lowest price on everything, at -

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

For Window Draperies, go to H. B.

A nice assortment of Dress Flan-

MRS. E. REDDING is selling all wool

FOR RENT.—A House. Seven rooms,

MORGAN & Co.'s 25c and 30c Coffee

Try a can of Forest City Baking

SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

WANTED .- 10,000 feet of second

growth White Maple, delivered at

Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan

KOMPASS, STONE & STOLL.

Those very large and exceedingly

juicy Doughnuts are found only at TREAT BROS. & CO.'S.

When they want a nice Hat they go

Persons contemplating purchasing a

new Threshing outfit for next season,

may learn something to their advant

The best Vest in town for 30c, found

I will sell you a new Upright Piano

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

right as was ever made, it will cost you

more. See me before buying. I sell

Hamlin, Kroeger, C. D. Pease and

others, and can sell you a Piano to fit

you first-class price for a fourth-class

Geo. Wyman & Co.

Offer for February, Carpets at

on Carpets, and now we cut the price lower. If you are in-

terested in getting a Carpet

this spring and want to select

it in February, we will make

you the following prices: Smith's Nimes Moquets, 90

Smith's Best Moquets, \$1.25.

Five Frame Body Brussels,

Smith's Tapestry Brussels,

10-Wire Tapestry Brussels,

Glenham Velvets, 90 cents

Three Shot Wiltons, \$1.50.

tra Super Ingrain, 50 cents.

\$2.50. 36x72, \$3.50.

Royal Wiltons, \$2.50. All-Wool Philadelphia Ex-

Cotton Chain Extra Ingrain,

Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inches.

Linolems as low as 40 cents.

on spring rollers, 25 cents.

Window Shades, mounted

We are opening now a bank-

rupt stock of Lace Curtains.

Well they did not cost us much

of anything. May be will let

We have our linens marked

We offer in our Shoe De-

We will take off 25 per cent

We continue our Cloak sale

If you are interested in buy-

ing any kind of goods we have.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

on Boy's Clothing also, during

and on sale for less money

than we ever offered such

partment a \$5 Shoe for \$3.50.

cents

75 cents.

goods for.

February.

buy of 'TREAT BROS. & CO. 17 let us give you our price for it.

during February.

 $42\frac{1}{2}$  and 50 cents.

JOHN G. HOLMES.

age by seeing J. G. HOLMES.

MRS. BERRICK'S. 7

S. P. HIGH'S.

Powder. A porcelain lined kettle with

DUNCAN for styles and prices.

Felt Hats for only 50 cents.

BEATS THEM ALL.

every can, at

all new and in first-class order.

S. P. HIGH'S.

J. G. HOLMES.

S. P. HIGH'S. 5

J. G. HOLMES.

WE entend enlarging our office and power, by putting in a new press and printing the whole press at home, and Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all f our money helds out, shall buy a bran new Sanders spelling book and grocers. don't entend lending it to a living sole. – Coloma Boomer,

WE WILL pay liberally for the services of an energetic lady or gentleman and Organs. If you contemplate buy n every town, to represent a choice ing either, see me before buying. ublication, elegantly illustrated and immensely popular. A full copy of the book furnished free. For particulars address C. B. Beach & Co., Lakeside Building, Chicago.

WANTED.-Walnut, Cherry and Butternut Trees for cash. Address IRWIN & HASCALL. Goshen, Ind.

Real Estate. FOR RENT.-A nice new eight-roo house, fine grounds, good garden and orchard, in limits of Buchanan. Rent cheap. Inquire of

JNO. C. DICK, Buchanan, Mich. For sale.-40 acres within two miles of Village of Buchanan, also house and lot, in town. Call at this

FARM for sale 11/2 miles from Buchanan. Price low-terms easy-for

particulars address "Farmer" in care of RECORD office, Buchanan, Mich. FOR SALE.-A good 9 room house and lots on Lake and Fourth st. In-

ANSON ZIMMERMAN. We have a mammoth stock of Valentines. Don't fail to see them. HARRY BINNS.

Ask for Halibut, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. JUST ARRIVED! A NEW LINE OF DECORATED CROCKERY. Don't buy until you see it.

better for \$250. Better yet for \$300. MORGAN & CO. but \$400 will get you a still better one; WANTED .- Wood choppers, three but if you want as good a Weber Upand one-half miles west of Buchanan. on Studebaker's clearing. Inquire on clearing for job. Good choppers can the Weber, Hazelton, Fischer, Mason & make from \$1.50 to \$1.95 per day, and get board at \$2.50 per week. w2\*

Ladies, when you want Hosiery, your pocket-book, and will not charge come and see what I have. Just received. IL B. DUNCAN. 3 POCKET BOOKS and PURSES CHEAP HARRY BINNS'. We have some of the finest yellow

Corn you ever saw. Inquire at our THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO.
y our 40 cent Chewing Tobacco.
better.
SPARKS & HATHAWAY. Try our 40 cent Chewing Tobacco.

SPARKS & HATHAWAY.5 "LA GRIPPE." Persons suffering from "La Grippe" are speedily and permanently cured by HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS NOS. ONE and SEVEN. No. one allays the fever, pain and inflammation, while No. seven cures the Cough, Hoarseness and Sore

Throat. the lowest price we have ever named for these goods. The A full line of Bakery Goods always n stock, at facts are, we have decided that we have been making too much

SPARKS & HATHAWAYS. CROCKERY! CROCKERY!! Come in and sea it and you will be MORGAN & CO. 7 The children cry and the old people sigh for those luscious Cream Puffs. baked every Wednesday, at

TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. Good Lead Pencils cheap. See our pencil window.

HARRY BINNS. Try Boardman & Wehrle's new Oil if you want a good light and no smoke on your chimneys. . VALENTINES!! VALENTINES!

VALENTINES!!! HARRY BINNS. All lovers of fine Baker Goods buy TREAT BROS. & CO. MORGAN & Co. keep the BEST &

CHEAPEST FLOUR in town. EVE-RY SACK WARRANTED. ELI HELMICK has a good young | 15, 25 and 35 cents. Horse for sale. ADAM KERN has moved into the

Marble building in Dayton, and will continue his business in Boots and Shoes and Furnishing Goods as heretofore. He will be found on the west side of the street hereafter. He is putting in a fresh stock of new Goods, and invites people to call and see them. them go cheap.

A full line of Jackson Corset Waists or ladies, at S. P. HIGH'S. Z for ladies, at CANDIES! CANDIES!! CANDIES!!! We make a full line of the finest. Fresh all the time. TREAT BROS. & CO.

A Fresh Milch Cow for sale. Inquire STEPHEN SCOTT. Barley Coffee at SPARKS & HATH-AWAY'S. 10c a pound or 3 pounds for If you want the best Bread in town,

LADIES! Try Cocoa Cream and Rose Powder for beautifying the complexion, at 21 Everybody knows Mrs. Berrick

Do you want a small Engine? I have one four-horse power, vertical Engine and Boiler, in good order, and am willing to sell it at a bargain. The inside or exposed parts of the boiler J. G. HOLMES. The ladies don't forget that MRS. BINNS' is the place to buy their Millin-

Citizen's National Bank,

CONDENSED STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NILES, MICH.

AS REPORTED TO T	HE GOVI	ERNMENT DECEMBER 2,	1891.
RESOURCES.		i	
ans\$	165.015.29	LIABILITIES.	
S. Bonds		Stock Paid in	\$ 50,000.00
emiums			13,250.76
al Estate, Furniture and		Circulation	10.750.00
Fixtures		Deposits	199,647.20
penses	888.10	Total	
sh on Hand	77.119.57	=	
Total	273,647.96	r 1 3	

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

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١							
	\$1.25 Horse Blankets for 80 cents.	A good assortment of	FUR ROBBS at prices that will sell them.	SKATES, SKATES, SKATES.	The smoke nuisance can be avoided by using our Soupstone Griddle.	Get prices or our X Cut Sawabefore purchasing.	
	Only a few of our 35 cent SLEDS left. Former price \$1.00.	four Sme	winter. It will pay you at the price.	SHOT GUNS FOR SALE OR RENT.	A FULL ASSORY- MENT OF LOADED SHELLS,	Cartridges, Rim Fire and Center Fire, at Bottom Prices.	
		LIME, STUCCO, HAIR and CEMENT.	BARGAINS IN AXES.		COAL	BUGGIES.	ROAD WAGONS.
		STOVES, STOVES, STOVES,	NEW STOVES,	SECOND-HAND STOVES.	STOVES FOR GASOLINE.	ROUND OAK STOVES.	GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES.
		WIRE CLOTHES LINE.	2 11 15 61 61 711	WIRE NAILS.	PLAIN WIRE, GALVANIZED WIRE.	WIRE CLOTH AND WIRE NETTING.	BARB WIRE. SMOOTH WIRE.
		Don't forget the  place,  ROE &  KINGERY.	Ž	All kinds and cheap.	BUCK SAWS, HAND SAWS, MEAT SAWS, &c.	SHELLAC, VARNISH, AND HARD OIL.	ALL KINDS  OF  OILS.
l	_						

### WALL PAPER!

SPRING, 1892,

Is soon coming, and most everyone is going to do house cleaning and wall papering, and I want to impress on your mind gently that

Have the Largest and Finest Stock of Wall Paper

in the County, from cheap to best, all styles and grades, and will not be undersold. Call and examine our stock before purchasing.

#### BARMORE

First Door East of Post-Office.

Wire, Plain Wire, Galvanized Wire, Barbed Wire Netting, WE HAVE IT.



Solid Comfort Plows. Oliver Plows, Clark Plows. Gordon Plows. and any kind of a Plow a man wants.

### HARDWARE.

Just received, a large line of GOLD COIN COOK STOVES AND RANGES, all warranted to give satisfaction or no sale.

G

This year we will have the NEW OSBORNE BINDER, With Chain Drive. Call and see it.

# DEATH IS IMMINENT.

We want to pay our debts. We want you to pay us. The YOU IS PERSONAL If YOU OWE US.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON

Respectfully,

We still rise to remark, Dodd's Cough Balsam is the best for your Cough, LaGrippe, or any other kind.

We have a full supply of School Books.

Modern Witchcraft in Salem. During a recent rainstorm in Salem. Mass., electricity played some queer pranks at Porter's market. On the roof of the building is a clothesline. During the storm a towel blew from this line and lodged upon an electric lighting wire below. Being wet it wound around the wire and the electricity passed through it and shot down into the ground, where it came in contact with the water pipes leading into the build-

It ran along the pipes, and the first thing it encountered in the basement was a pot of hot lard, which was boiling on the stove. The lard was illuminated and the young man in charge thought it must be burning. He started to remove it from the stove and received a shock that sent him against the basement

Pale with fright he rushed up stairs, where a fellow workman, noting his pallor, reached for the water fancet to get a glass of water. No sooner had he touched the faucet than he had occasion to pick himself up from a far corner of

For a few moments everything seemed turned into an electric battery. The nails in the wall became red, electricity flew from the water pipes and flashed around the bands on the water pails. At length some one found the cause of the trouble and the towel was removed. -Portland Transcript.

Misdirected Enterprise. The constant improvement of burglars'

tools is hardly an uglier adjunct of modern civilization than the rapid progress in the variety and ingenuity of food adulterations. Eggs and apples, almost alone, are still above suspicion Cloves, tea, ground coffee, vanilla, lemon juice and mustards are nearly as frequently imitated as dairy butter. Cheese is filled with lard, and lard with The abolition of sugar duties has failed to stop the traffic in glucose. Candy factories use terra alba by tons. With an admixture of an extract from hickory buds and ginger common treacle can be made to resemble maple syrup sufficiently close to fool nine out of ten nonspecialists.

"Flavoring extracts" are made from such things as wood vinegar and coal tar, but the meanest tricks are those practised by the venders of honey. A vile compound of glucose and stearic acid is poured into factory made combs and sold in dainty wooden frames, which in one case were found to consist of ligneous pasteboard-a triple combination of frauds paralleled only in a certain sample of "mustard," which an analyst found to be a compound of four different ingredients, two of which had. so to express it, been subadulterated. -Philadelphia Times.

A Danish Medium in Paris.

M. Aveling, the young Danish medium, is now occupying the attention of that faction of Paris which amuses or interests itself in the phenomena of spiritualism. M. Aveling does not speak a word of French, yet when the fit is upon him he writes answers to mental questions in French, and in the very handwring of deceased authors, composers and great historical celebrities. The latest sensation is the caligraphy of Balzac, reproduced by the Danish gentleman innocent of French, and some very clever opinions of modern novelists, including Zola, by the defunct philosopher of romance.

But the joke is that Balzac asserts that he has spectrally superintended the adaptation of his own "Pere Goriot" at the Theater Libre, and that he was in the middle of the balcony stalls at its first representation. The fact is that the center stall is occupied by M. Francisque Sarcey, and that Balzac jocularly added that he had sat on that distinguished critic's lap.—Religio Philosophical Journal.

An Old Man in Brazil. A South American newspaper tells of a man living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, who is considerably over 100 years old and who is growing young again. He has recently grown a new set of teeth and his hair, which had turned gray, is almost black again. He is in active business as a horse trader and occasionally he rides over ten leagues in a day. He has been married three times, is now a widower and is quite wealthy. The paper casually remarks in the course of its story that the old man suffered greatly at one time with a tumor, "but this was cured by being gored by an ox."

An Artificial Crow.

An Englishman has invented a new aerial machine. The machine is divided and constructed in imitation of the arrangement of every feather in the wing of a crow, the bird selected as a model. The dimensions are thirty feet from tip to tip of the large wings. The whole weight is about 650 pounds. The machine is to be operated by a light engine. -English Mechanic.

The Jews in New York City. The foolish writer who laughs at the Jews and ridicules their pretensions to influence would do well to study facts. There are more than 300,000 Jews in this city, holding something like \$180,000,000 of real estate, with about 150 Jewish' congregations, and capitalized investments representing the colossal figure of at least \$250,000,000.—New York Re-

In the scholastic year 1890-1 St. Petersburg had 259 primary schools, with 12.760 pupils. Last year the number of schools was 267 and the number of attending pupils 13,042. This includes 120 female schools, with an attendance of

The growth of trade at Puerto, Colombia, in South America, has necessitated the construction of a pier 4,000 feet long at that port. It will be built' of iron and steel and will accommodate ten vessels at one time.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 barrels of herring were taken recently in a single night at Sound island, on the coast of Newfoundland.

Church Choir Statistics.

Statistics recently taken of the different church choirs of this city and Brooklyn make rather interesting reading. In no cities of the country, if in the world, are such sums expended for soloists of all kinds, for organs, choruses and music generally. In New York there are 141 mixed quartets, as quartets made up of soprano, contralto, tenor and bass are called. Besides this number, there are twenty-four churches which support a chorus choir in addition to a paid quar-

In seventy-seven churches there are chorus choirs, and 104 churches have congregational singing, usually led by the organ or by a salaried precentor. Double mixed quartets are utilized by seventeen different congregations, in some cases there being a first and second quartet, one singing at the morning service and the other at night. In such cases the first quartet usually is under salary. Thirty-one churches have volunteer choirs of all kinds. Then there are thirty-three choirs made up of boys, or of boys and men. One New York church has an entire orchestra in addition to the choir. In five Jewish synagogues the music is led by the cantor, there being

In Brooklyn there are ninety-six mixed quartets and twenty-nine churches with both quartet and chorus choirs. There are forty-seven chorus choirs besides the above and thirteen double mixed quartets. Thirty-five congregations sing their own music and twenty-one employ boy soloists and choristers. Thirty-four churches have no choirs and in nineteen the music is rendered by volunteer singers. There are two male church quartets and one children's choir. The latter is the only example of its kind in the country.—New York Times.

Pranks of a Young Electrician. Bert McMurty, the thirteen-year-old son of George G. McMurty, of the Apollo Iron and Steel company, is probably the youngest electrician in the country. The boy has made a study of electricity, and his father's residence is lighted by appliances manufactured by the lad. He is a daily visitor in the battery room in Alleghany city hall, and does not retire until the doors are closed for the night. Recently he rigged up a burglar alarm and placed wires under the matting in the hallway. Mr. McMurty returned about 10 o'clock and was startled by peculiar noises in different parts of the house. He investigated, but could not find the cause. About 1 o'clock in the morning he awakened his boy, who disclosed the plot and was permitted to re-

turn to bed. One cold day recently young McMurty put some water in the alley backing his home on Lincoln avenue, Alleghany, making a toboggan slide. An ashman soon after attempted to go up the alley with his wagon, but failed in the attempt, and threatened to tell the boy's mother. The young fellow was prepared for him and promptly connected wires from his battery with the side doorknob and turned on fifteen volts. The servant, who was in the boy's confidence, opened the second story window and told the man to open the door and walk in. He tried to, but suffered a severe shock. He went to the front door, but the young electrician was ready for him and turned on fifty-two volts. This had the effect of throwing the man into the gutter. He drove away holding the lines in his left hand.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

The British Navy Growing, During the year 1891 there were launched from the shipbuilding yards in the kingdom for the navy nineteen vessels of nearly 108,000 tons, the cost when completed being £5,854,587, while the year before the vessels launched were only 64,260 tons, and worth £3,250,-000. The principal vessels have, of course, been launched from the royal dockyards, from which eight vessels of 68,100 tons were floated, as compared with eight vessels of 22,520 tons in the previous year. The vessels launched for the navy in 1891 include three immense battle ships of 14,150 tons, having twin

engines to give them a speed of 1714 They will each have four 67-ton guns, which can easily penetrate twenty-two inches of armor. These ships cost £850,-000 each. There were also three first class cruisers of about 7,500 tons, to steam about twenty knots an hour. They will each have two 22-ton guns. These cruisers will cost £370,000 each. The other vessels were small, high speed cruisers, each costing about £180,000. They will travel twenty knots an hour, and are made to keep at sea for long periods on foreign stations.—Mechanical World.

Will Dive for Two Millions. Captain F. Ryan, the government diver, expects to complete arrangements

in a few days to go to Yokohama to raise \$2,000,000 worth of gold bullion which sank in 265 feet of water in the harbor some years ago. Captain Ryan will get half of the treasure if he succeeds in raising it. Captain Ryan says the bullion was

lost overboard while being transferred from one vessel to another, and that several Japanese divers have attempted to raise it, and three or four of them lost their lives in the undertaking, and that a diver on a British man-of-man also lost his life in the attempt. He says that quested its consul at San Francisco to make arrangements with an American diver, and promise half the treasure to any one who will recover it.—Scattle Post Intelligencer.

A Dynamite Proof Train. An interesting manufacturing process

has just been witnessed by a special commission in the Alexandrowski works of the Societe Franco-Russe. Two imperial trains were to be constructed, the carriages of which were to be lined with steel plating. For this purpose sheets of very large size and in a single piece were required. The Alexandrowski Steel works devised a method of obtaining from an ingot sheets sixty feet long and four feet wide in one piece, and thus solved a very difficult manufacturing problem. M. Murizier, manager of the steel works, states that the sheets could not have been produced by any other establishment in Russia. The successful issue of the contract is largely owing to the possession of a triple cylinder engine of 2,000 horse power.-Mechanical World.

Very Large Mullet.

Captain J. E. Guthrie and his crew of fishermen, who are fishing for the Iola Fish company at the mouth of Tampa bay, caught 14,000 mullet at one haul Thursday, one of the largest catches ever made in this section, and probably in Florida. About 100 of the mullet caught were extra large, six of them measuring more than twenty-six inches long and weighing something over six pounds and three quarters. Captain Guthrie at the same time landed three fifteen-foot sharks on the beach and captured three more of equal size in the fish nets.—Tampa (Fla.) Tribune.

A Startling Incident. A native in Kulu, India, had to all appearance died. As the body was being carried for cremation it suddenly sat bolt upright on the bier, demanded its clothes and asked to be told where it was being carried. The bearers, believing that an evil spirit had reanimated the body, dropped it and fled. The man thus left alone unwound himself and walked home. The ex-corpse has declined to have anything more to do with his relatives or their religion.—London

The Law Is On. Now that the quail season is over and, the danger from reckless hunters reduced. to a minimum, farmers are venturing out from their houses to see how their live stock are.—Detroit Sun.

Up with the Times. In an East Ninety-first street flat there lives a West street business man and his

"It is a queer fancy," he remarked; "it's a funny superstition, but we've all got it; every member of my family feels the same about it. "It was this way. In the year 1871 we moved to New York. We lived in Sev-

enty-first street. Next year we moved up to Seventy-second street, and in another year we moved still one more street up town. "This we continued to do for several

years. During the time I was prospering wonderfully in my business. Our children were bright and healthy. We got to thinking about our even fortunes one night at Christmas time, and it suddenly occurred to my wife that we were literally keeping pace with the timethat we had lived, since first coming to the city, in the street which corresponded to the year of the century. Well, we come to grow superstitious about it, and kept on moving up one street each year. We are nearly ready now to move to Ninety-second street. If anything should delay us we would not be able to sleep until we had caught up with our century."-New York World

The Gutta Percha Tree

The steamer Cachar, which recently arrived from Tonquin at Marseilles, brought back M. Serullaz, who went out two years ago on a mission from the French minister of posts and telegraphs in search of the Isonandra gutta percha tree in Malaysia. The disappearance of this tree threatened with great embarrassment, if not extinction, the submarine cable manufacture. But M. Serullaz has discovered large forests of these trees, and has hit are remote.—Cor. Washington Post.

upon practical ways of collecting the gum without destroying the trees, as the natives inevitably do. M. Serullaz has been allowed to transport several hundreds of the trees from ten to fifteen years old to Algiers, and their cultivation will be attempted also in Guiana. M. Serullaz has left for Algiers with his cargo, which is artificially warmed on board the Cachar,—Philadelphia Led-

A Relic of Spanish Days. While men were digging in the flower beds of Dr. Pacetti's residence on Cuna street in St. Augustine an earthen pot or water vase was dug us. The find is of an exceedingly old pattern—older than the oldest inhabitants here remember to have seen in their times. The shape is cylindrical, about three inches in diameter at the top or mouth and a little larger at the base. In increases to nearly a foot in diameter in the center of its wenty inches in height. It is made of clay, without ornaments, and is supposed to have been one of the crud water jugs in use by the first Spanish soldiers occupying this city.—Florida l'imes-Union.

Just Found It Out. Fond Mother (anxiously) - Why, what's the matter, my dear? Married Daughter (weeping)-My hus -husband has basely de-deceived me ooo, hoo, hoo!

"Mercy on us! How?" "Two ye-years ago last Chris-Christmas he gave me a watch for a Christmas present, boo, hoo!" "I know. What of it?"

"This-this morning I-I tried to wiwind it an it's nothing but a—a doll's watch, with no works inside-boo, hoo, hoo?"-New York Weekly.

Why They Are Close Together. By some it has been considered a mystery why two such important holidays as Christmas and New Year's come so close together. It is plain. The excesses of Christmas put the population in the humor of making good resolutions for the coming year, and it is necessary that New Year's be close on hand, else they'd backslide before the resolutions were reorded.—Denver News.

Propelled by Sen Water.

A design of an electric boat propelled by a sea water battery has been exhibited before the French Academy of Sciences The battery plates are under the boat, in the form of a keel, and the current generated drives a motor operating the screw. The copper or zinc plates are raised or lowered by means of pulleys. -New York Journal.

An Aluminium Boat. i have just returned from a trip to Germany and Switzerland, and while in the latter country I witnessed a sight which was of itself sufficient to pay me for my journey. It was nothing less than the launching of the first boat ever built of aluminium. This took place some weeks ago on Lake Zurich, a body of water which has become celebrated as a birthplace of new departures in shipbuilding. It was there that the first naphtha launch ever constructed made its maiden trip, and also where the first successful electric boat was launched. Put this last achievement, the successful trial of the first boat in the world ever built entirely of aluminium, will make Lake Zurich justly famous.

This boat is not a large affair. It resembles in appearance and size the small naphtha launches, and in fact, its motive power is an engine of this kind, which has an improved device whereby the flame can be maintained while the boat is not in motion. At a distance the boat has no amusual appearance. It is only on near approach and close examination that a person would notice that the boat was not painted gray, but was made of a white, shining metal. Inside everything has this silver white color, for even the seats, gunwales and handrails are made of this beautiful and untarnishable metal. Wherever a polish is given, the surface looks like pure

silver. Not only are the ribs and plates made of aluminium, but the castings of the engine, the rudder and even the tiller ropes are made of the same metal. The entire amount of aluminium used is a little less than 600 pounds, while the total weight of the boat, including the wood, iron and copper parts, is 970 pounds. The launch will hold from eight to twelve people. One of equal size built of wood and iron would weigh from 1,400 to 1,700 pounds.—Interview in

A Singular Cripple. A singular story comes from Russia of a young man, known as the "Dving Prophet," who for several months past has died, to all appearances, every Sat-urday and returned to life every Monday. This person, by name Tagarelli, was born at Tiflis, in the Caucasus, and has been bedridden since early childhood. At the first of these singular phenomena his body was prepared for burial, which was to have taken place on Monday, on which day he returned to life. He declares that he really does die, and is obliged to look upon the book of the recording angel and see on its pages the names of his acquaintances, with the list of their evil deeds and thoughts. These he tells to those of their perpetrators who visit him, and, it is said, never makes a mistake.

Among others who visited him was a newspaper reporter, who went with the avowed purpose of exposing a fraud, but he rushed from Tagarelli's room with a white face, exclaiming to his friends: "Take me away! I have lived an hour in the day of judgement."-Public Opinion.

Tabby as a Tramp. Some weeks ago a family removed from Piedmont to Bismarck. Among other members of the family was the household cat. Tabby did not like the change, and for several days after her arrival at Bismarck wandered around aimlessly, mewing pitifully at the cars as they passed. One day last week the boys at the depot noticed Tabby jumping on the trucks of the southbound freight train. The conductor and brakemen were told of their extra passenger, and resolved to watch her. 'At Hogan Tabby was still on the trucks; at Annapolis she was routed by the boys, but climbed on again before the train started; at Gad's Hill she was "fired" and chased into the brush, but again she made connections, and when the train reached Piedmont she left her seat with the air of a conquerer and trotted

up town.—Ironton (Mo.) Truth.

Suspended 175 Feet High by His Mitten Nils Johnson, a workman at a Monson slate quarry, had a close call a few days ago. His business is to swing the boom of one of the derricks. In swinging out over the pit, with a chain attached, the hook of the chain caught in the wrist of his buckskin mitten, dragging him over the pit, where he hung by his mitten over a depth of 175 feet. He did not dare to try to grasp anything with his other hand for fear the bent iron should slip from the chain or the mitten give way, so he hung motionless till his fellow workmen came to his rescue and slowly and steadily swung the boom to a place of safety.—Eastern

His Fortune to Unborn Heirs. The will of Michael Reilly, the Wheeling millionaire, is the most remarkable document of the kind ever made in the state of West Virginia, if not in the country. By its terms his last surviving grandchild must die before the estate can be touched, and then it must be divided among his grandchildren's descendants only. As the youngest of the grandchildren is but six months old, and the family is known for its longevity, the prospects for a division of the property within the next seventy-five years

2ks Musical Well of Tucoma One of the most curious wells in the west is on the place of Henry M. Henderson on Oakes avenue. This well can play on a dozen different musical instruments at the same time, and has done it, which is an accomplishment that no human being is known to possess. The well is about 400 feet deep. At nearly all hours of the day or night a wind blows up from the bottom of it and whistles through the cracks in the tight board covering. When the wind does not blow out it seems to be sucked in by the well.

An abundant supply of good water is in the well at all times, and where the wind comes from or where it goes is a mystery which Mr. Henderson has not solved. One day not long ago Mr. Henderson collected all the musical instruments he could—amounting to eight from his neighbors and friends. He bored holes in the boards covering the well and at one aperture placed a cornet. at another a bass horn, at another a clarionet, then a fife, an immense tin horn about three yards long which he had made, a mouth organ and other in-

struments up to the number mentioned. One after another they began to blow as he put them in. The hoarse growl of the bass horn mingled with the clarion tones of the cornet and clarionet, etc. When all were going the din was terrible, and there did not seem to be a good note sounded. The wind does not come up from the well in a steady blow, but in gusts of more or less force, and it was amusing as well as astonishing to hear the old bass and the nine foot tin tube snort together.—Tacoma Herald.

Cocoanut Butter. According to a report made by the British vice consul at Berlin the production of an edible fat from the marrow of the cocoanut has been carried on for the last two years by a firm at Manneheim, the process having been discovered three years before by Dr. Schlinck. Factories having the same object in view are about to be established at Paris and at Amsterdam. The nuts come from the South Sea islands and also from certain places on the African and South American coasts.

The butter, which is sold at less than half the price of ordinary butter in London, or from thirteen to fifteen cents per pound, contains from 60 to 70 per cent. of fat and from 23 to 25 per cent. of organic matter. Its color is white and it is of an agreeable taste, is suitable for cooking purposes and is being purchased by the poor, who prefer it to margarine. Being free from acid it digests with greater ease than dairy butter, and is preferable in other ways to the bad butter which too often finds its way to market. It is also a more attractive compound than the various preparations called margarine, some of which have very questionable origin.—Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

The Cause of Texas Fever. The department of agriculture is at present giving earnest attention to the study of animal parasites, with a view to finding out methods for fighting against some of them which cause a loss of many millions of dollars yearly to farmers. It has made a big discovery recently in relation to the fatal disease of cattle called Texas fever, which is caused by a minute animal called a protozoon that feeds on the red corpuscles in the blood and destroys them.

Recent developments of knowledge reveal the protozoa as producers of morbid complaints. It has been ascertained that the cause of malaria is a protozoon which feeds on the blood corpuscles, and another microscopic foe of like description is responsible for certain forms of dysentery. Undoubtedly many disorders not now understood will eventually be referred to a similar origin.-Washington Star.

A Pathetic Story.

A few Sundays ago the congregation in Old Market hall, Richmond, waited for the pastor to open the service. A woman, clad in deep mourning, rose in a far end of the large hall and steadily pressed her way toward the stand in front of the congregation. The pastor

saw her approaching and stepped to meet her. As he grasped her hand she said with faltering voice, "I want to give you five cents which my little boy handed me as he was dying, and said, 'Please give this to help build the Old Market church,' and," continued his sorrowing mother, "I want you to have it, and I want to put it in your hand myself." And placing the precious coin in the pastor's hand she retraced her steps and took her place among the congregation.—Richmond Times.

Crops and Prices. Housekeeper-Why are apples so high in price? Market Man-'Cause they're scarce, mum.

"But the papers said the crop was so enormous that apples were rotting on the trees all over the country." "Yes'm. That's why they're scarce. It didn't pay to pick 'em."—New York Weekly.

A Scheme for Moving Tessels A scheme for taking vessels of twenty feet draft through the Canadian canals by means of steel pontoons placed under them is being urged upon the Canadian government. The expense of this system would be about \$500,000, while to deepen the canals sufficiently would cost many millions of dollars.—Exchange.

The number of emigrants from the United Kingdom to America during eight months of last year was 109,051, an increase of 3,000 over the same period of 1890. Of these 41,578 were from Ireland, an increase of 1.437.

Telescopic steel masts or rods are to be used in lighting the public squares in Brussels. The object of this system is to preserve the beauties of the parks in

Caves have been discovered in Tasmania which are perfectly lighted by myriads of glow worms. One of the caves is about four miles long.

Both Changed Their Minds. Two men recently spent an evening together. One had put in an application for a divorce from his wife, and the other expected to be married soon. Neither one would possibly admit that the other's talk had any influence on him, but the next day the man who expected to be married broke his engagement, and the one who had put in an application for a divorce withdrew it and made up with his wife.—Atchison Globe.

Money Talked Through His Hat. Edward Burk was arrested at Mount Carmel on a charge of robbery and house breaking. While being searched his hat fell to the floor. The justice picked it up, and finding it somewhat heavy, examined it closely. In the lining was found \$300.-Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Suggestion A Cout the Horse Car Question An uneasy conscience considers no point as settled, but ever concerns itself with the rearrangement of old arguments and pleas. Therefore is it perhaps that one meets everywhere at this season paragraphs in the papers all bearing on the question of giving seats in horse cars up to women. It is beautiful to see with what unerring regularity this ancient campaign is invariably opened. Year after year, with that first touch of frost which brings the summer traveler back to town, it begins. I have often been struck with the persistence of old types in these arguments, where rules of mutual courtesy and tact seem forgotten.

A new suggestion has, however, been made. Separate cars, it is urged, might be provided for men, just as in ferryboats different cabins are set apart. One car, in other words, bearing the announcement "For men only," to be run Sold by Druggists, 75c.

at certain intervals. But, after all would this answer any better? Women crowded ferries have to stand, seats in their cabin being filled by men, and no woman yet lived with courage to penetrate the cabin on the other side, claiming a seat there for herself. Why not acknowledge at once that women, even in the rush of travel, carry with them a certain quality of refinement that no man can command at will among his fellows. We are ready enough to recognize this at home. Why not recognize this power wherever women move in public places?—Harper's Bazar.

Two Conversations. The two pale faces looking into the great shop window filled with soft, beautiful furs, belonged to a young mother scantily clad and a little boy of five or thereabout, both lingering instinctively as they passed the wealth of warm displayed so temptingly. "Them things must be very warm," said the little fellow, "and nice and soft, mammy." "Very warm, dear; very nice and soft," answered the young creature, with unconscious repetition as a blast of icy wind came from the chill East river, making them both shiver as they walked slowly on. It was only a chance scrap of conversation heard as the crowd surged by. . As if to mark the irregularities of

fate, the places of the little mother and her boy were immediately filled by two young girls glowing with health and spirits, and evidently enjoying the keen wintry air. "Furs are selling for really nothing here," remarked one of them to her companion; "I am going in to get a new boa and muff, although I really do not need them at all; but they look so pretty and soft and warm that I cannot resist them." Almost the same words as those used by the shabby little child, but with what a difference!-New York

A Big Hole in Arizona. G. K. Gilbert and Marcus Baker, the former chief geologist of the United States geological survey, with a force of men, have returned to Flagstaff from Canvon Diablo, where they were sent by the government to take observations and make a map of the region where so much meteoric iron has recently been found. They spent sixteen days investigating the mammoth hole in the ground supposed to have been made by a meteor. The hole is 655 feet deep and 214 miles in

circumference. The theory is that from the appearance of the walls and the fact that they have found many pieces of meteoric iron around the hole, the meteor penetrated the earth to a depth of 700 or 800 feet before it exploded, and this accounts for the strange phenomenon. Three pieces of the meteor, weighing 800, 600 and 800 pounds respectively, were found on the mesa within two miles of the crater and are now in the Smithsonian institution. Besides these they found many pieces weighing from two ounces upward.—

Has a Coffin to Sell. For some time past Michael Barry, of Durand, an old man, has been lying at the point of death, and he decided to arrange all the details of his funeral. He was measured for his coffin in bed, and the casket was placed in the sick room, where the old man could feast his eyes upon it. Barry made all preparations, including carriages for the mourners. No sooner had he satisfied his mind that everything was ready for his demise than he began to mend. He is now able to walk, and is willing to let the coffin go at a bargain.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

A Maniacal Story. A colored youth who had, a few weeks ago, served a short term in the Houston, Va., jail, was recommitted to appear before the grand jury to answer another charge. He informed some of his fellow prisoners that he was going to assume insanity, and make things lively for the sheriff and his assistant. He performed his promise to perfection, and today is a raying maniac in earnest.— Philadelphia Ledger.

Indians in the Regular Army. A noteworthy experiment has been made in the regular army of the United States. Seven full companies of Indian soldiers, three of cavalry and four of infantry, have been recruited and added to as many regiments and more companies are now being recruited, so that ultimately every regiment stationed west of the Mississippi will have an Indian company.

A telephone has been tried on a new telegraph line erected between Melbourne and Adelaide, which are 500 miles apart. Conversation was carried on easily and the chimes of the Adelaide postoffice clock were distinctly heard in Melbourne. The oil of grape seeds has been found

to be so valuable for certain purposes as to warrant its extraction at considerable expense, and a new industry will soon

A little daughter of a San Francisco millionaire was baptized the other day with water brought especially from the river Jordan in a basin of hammered gold. Marco Bozzaris.

Soon after Fitz-Greene Halleck had published his stirring "Marco Bozzaris," he repeated the poem to a lady, an intimate friend of his. She expressed great admiration of the beautiful lines, but when he was in full enjoyment of what he considered her perfect appreciation she surprised him by the innocent query: "Who was Marco Bozzaris?"

"Well," said Mr. Halleck, despondenty, "what's the use of becoming martyrs for liberty or of poets celebrating heroes if ladies won't even inform themselves about the events of the day?" The remembrance of another incident

connected with the poem never failed to elicit a groan from its author. At a certain dinner party at which he was present, it was expected that each man should sing a song or make a speech. Among the guests was a Dutch Jew, whose English was execrable, and he had been previously persuaded by a joker to commit the whole of Marco Bozzaris to memory that he might recite it for the

gratification of the poet and the poet's

friends.

The day came and the Dutchman was called upon to speak. "Shentlemans," said he rising, "I can neither make de speech nor sing de song, but I vill deliver von grand poem." This he proceeded relentlessly to do, and Halleck, when he heard his harmonious measures delivered in a mixture of English and Dutch, was divided between the temptation to laugh and cry. -Youth's Companion.

One Thing That Kills. The thing that really kills a great many people is laziness, though the doctors generally manage to find a more respectable name for it.-Ram's Horn.

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The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutonal disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength and building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The propretors have so much faith in is curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any cases it fails to cure. Send for list of testimomials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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While I was a Professor in a Chicago Medical College,



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

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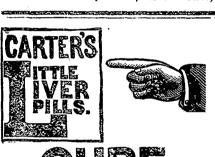
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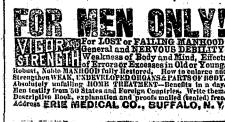


in this world,, says J. Hoffherr, of Syracuse, N. Y., is Pastor Koenig's Norve Tonic, because my son, who was partially paralyzed three years ago and attacked by fits, has not had any symptoms of them since he took one bottle of the remedy. I most heartly thank for it. TERRE HAUTE, IND., Oct. 17, 1890.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Oct. 17, 1890.

Some time ago a sunstroke so affected my nerves that at times they were beyond control; eyes were dull and without expression, and a twitching of the muscles of the face and almost continutal movement of the hands and arms, especially the left side. There was impediment of speech, and at times would be so overcome with dizziness as to be unable to stand. Heard of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic; tried one bottle, and noticed a great change; tried another, and now can say that I am enjoying perfect health, stady nerves and a good appetite, which I had lost entirely before using your medicine.

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ATTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 16th day of January, in the ear one thousand eight hundred and minety-two.
Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Edmund Spaulding, eccased. FRANK L. GRACE.

The matter of the estate of Edmind Spaulding, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Fleanor H. Spaulding, praying that a certain instrument mown file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of Edmind Spaulding, praying that a certain instrument mown file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that the petitioner, the Executix named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forence, in the person of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the perisons interested in said estate, of the persons interested in said estate, of the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the learning thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published any included the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published any included and eliculated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of learning.

(A true copy.) DAYDE & HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last publication Feb. 11, 1892.

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by April 1st. This will necessitate our closing out of our stock of about \$30,000. We wish to get rid of these goods within 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 formerly sold at 25, 50 and 75 cents will

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This great sale will commence on Mon-

day next, Febauary 8, at nine o'clock.

Estate of Alfred P. Eastman. First publication Feb. 4, 1893. First publication Feb. 4, 1895.
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, 88.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 25th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.
Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Alfred P. Eastman, an insense version.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alfred P. Eastman, an insame person.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of May E. Toolvy, praying that Leonard T. Eastman, gnardian of said-Aifred P. Eastman, be forthwith cited and required to render an account of his gnardianship of said estate, and that he be removed from his said office of gnardian 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 forenoon he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of 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 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 persone interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

Last publication Feb. 25, 1892. THE SELF-THREADING ELDREDGE

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