

First publication Feb. 25, 1892. THE sum of nineteen hundred, twenty dollars is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Morigage made by George W. Reese to Joseph coveney, dated February thirteenth, 1882, and re-corded April third, 1883, in Liber thirty of Mort-gages, on page four hundred fourteen, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michi-gan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained the premises therein described, to wit: The north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section six (6), forty acres, and the west half of the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of said section six (6), forty acres, and the west half of the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of said section six (6), forty acres, and the west half of the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of said section six (6), forty acres, and the west half of the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of said section six (6), forty acres, and the west half of the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of said section six (6), forty acres, and the west of the forth door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said country, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of May 1892, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the anount due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure. JOSEPH COVENEY, Mortgagee. Last publication May 19, 1892. eptiles that can be found. He will take a huge and vicious rat- | scorn their opinions, who believes in their good taste, who has confidence A Mississippi man who has counted Last publication March 10, 1892. "Isabella?" repeated John Marrya!t. by the sight of this little child appearing CURE. tler and with a strange gesture of the | in them, and who, best of all, knows the number of seeds in a bushel of "She's the old woman in charge-my on the brink. Before the altar may various grains found that corn went hand completely subdue it. He hand-THE METROPOLITAN sister," explained the ancient warder that the love promised is given him. always be seen a kneeling throng, for the The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. les all manner of snakes, puts them in 72.130(wheat, \$30,000; peas, 109,000; They like a man who can be strong as a lion when trouble comes and yet, if of the castle. "Ain't much to look at, hearts of a great many of the people have his bosom, around his neck and in his cotton seed, 164,166. but she's a proper good cook." "But," said Mr. Marryatt, "I don't opened and taken in a love for and a Accident Association, All druggists are authorized to sell it on a pos trouser legs.' Almost every place he one is nervous and tired, can button faith in this wonderful little wooden doll. Medical circles in Germany are much itive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known, goes in the summer season be carries up a shoe with an amount of considerthink I care about sleeping in the room where Uncle Origen died." interested in the case of a Silesian mi-At times there have been rumors of the Rayal Insurance Building, CHICAGO.
If Yor Time has a Money Value You should Protect It.
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H. D. ROUGH, Agt., Buchanan, Mich. three or four snakes of different spe-Royal Insurance Building, ation that is mental and physical ner who has been asleep in a hospital bambino having been stolen, or, because The old man stared at him with dull. cies with him. No snake has yet ever braceup. They like a man who is for five months, and who defies all of its displeasure at the sing of the peotried to bite him, and many who have master of the situation-that is, who has glassy eyes. "Eh?" said he. "Why not? You ple, having withdrawn itself from sight. | efforts to wake him. seen him exhibit say they will put him brains enough to help a woman decide what is the best thing to do under the Gustave Jovanovitch, the greatest cattle breeer in Russia, and called the "King of the Steppes," owns 600,000 -Harper's Bazar. against the most renowned snake-charmer the world can produce. Bardon't believe in speritooalism, do you?" "Nonsense!" cried Marryatt. circumstances, and who has wit enough The Selection of Fruit. ney is only twelve years old, is pale and slender and bright and intelligent, to realize, when one of the fairer scx "Then why ain't one room as good Care should be exercised in the selecacres of land, and possesses more than is slightly stubborn, that persuasion is as another?" asked the old man, stolidtion of fruit, as it is just as easy and as 1,000, cheap to buy good fruit as the bad stock. dogs. considering his poor opportunities .-more powerful than all the arguments 1,000,000 sheep and 34,000 shepherd Lousville Courier-Journal. in the world. 'Nevertheless, I would much rather Last publication May 19, 1892. 4

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1892.

The United States Supreme Court has passed judgment on the McKinley law and pronounced it good in all its parts.

South Bend papers tell of a fraud who is doing the deaf and dumb racket to secure contributions from citizens of that town. He talks fast enough when off begging duty.

The Supreme Court decided the case of the Chicago Anarchists, Fielden and Schwab, who sought release from Joliet prison through writs of habeas corpus. The writ was denied.

The two Chicago sports, who were going to swim across Lake Michigan, made their start from Rush street bridge Friday. They went about 200 yards, which was considered quite a success.

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The high state of civilization of the state of Arkansas was demonstrated last week in Texarkana, when a mulatto had his clothes soaked with oil by a mob, was then tied to a stake and burned to death. He was accused of assaulting a farmer's wife, but denied his guilt, and was given no trial. The woman herself applied the match. This is the tenth lynching in Arkansas within a year. The Sioux Indians, who better.

The hot headed kaiser, of Germany, thinks that he wants all who are dissatisfied with his way of governing, to leave Germany. There is a chance that he might have a lonesome time of it, should the change actually occur. A riot raged in Berlin last week. It is quieted now, but no man can say that it is dead nor how soon it will stir all Germany to revolution. The situation is looked upon as a critical one.

Iowans conclude that they have found a solution of their liquor problem, in the bill just introduced in the State Senate by the republican, Senator Gatch, of Polk county, providing for county option and high tax. The bill provides that the present law shall stand in all counties excepting in those which vote to permit the sale of liquors, under not less than \$500 tax and strict restrictions. This places the burden of securing the vote upon the liquor business, just where it should be.

The democrats have what they are pleased to call the bureau of publication located at Lansing whose business it is to be write letters to the local democratic press of the state, and attempt to besmirch the past republican state officials by distorting errors and lving about facts, and they appear to understand their business pretty well. They appear to be making out that the republicans have never elected any one to office in this state but a gang of mountebanks and thieves. It is a wonder how this state has flourished so finely under such administrations. Benton Harbor Banner is the agent for this bureau in this county.

Tariff Pictures. In 1860 Great Britain was making

most of our woolen goods for us. Her woolen mills consumed 300,000,000 pounds of wool and ours only \$5,844,-896 pounds. In 1890 we made mostly our own woolen goods, and in that year Great Britain consumed 470,000,000 pounds, but our manufacturers 400,000,-000 pounds. We are catching up just as we did in iron. We have crossed Great Britain and gotten ahead of her in iron manufactures, and we will do the same in woolens.

Gen. Francis A. Walker, free trade political economist, admits that protection gradually increases wages in the protected industries, but says that the farmer pays the increase. How do the facts hear out that assertion? Here are two facts that certainly do not:

The English laborer consumes only \$4.42 worth of our agricultural produce per capita annually; the American laborer \$90.00 per capita. Of course, the Englishman consumes more from somewhere, but he doesn't get it from Y. Press.

-----Detroit vs. Albany.

The city of Detroit, true to its name, put the Tammany Albany democratic convention in the *Straits* last evening. Cleveland carries the democracy of the Peninsular State in his vest pocket Enough of them got out of his pocket to give him a reception at the Hotel

It is well understood that he and his taction cordially hate the proceedings and leaders of the Tammany democracy, and chuckle over the alliance with the Roman church, their crushing out majority rule, their perjury and fraud in violating the ballot box and stealing Senatorial and Assembly seats, then turning out the State Superintendent of Schools with the aid of votes of men make no professions to civilization, do | who the courts have decided were not elected, and the general tyranny and

> stifled and awry by force, may hiss out "Hill." but the voice of the same party in Michigan, without being chcked distinctly utters "Cleveland." Unluckily, for the peace of the democracy even in Detroit, there were

unusual and successful guests at the reception. That staunch republican leader, Gen. Russell A. Alger, proved to be "all right," as he mingled in the crowd. He was accompanied by that other staunch republican, from Oregon, Senator Dolph.

These men wore the air of coming of the democratic order. of the majority-throttling party.

the naturalization laws will, it is expected, be favorably reported to the house from the judiciary committee. It provides, says a Washington dispatch, "that no alien who has ever been convicted of a felony or other infamous crime or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude, or who is an anarchist or polygamist, or who immigrated to the United States in violation of any of the laws of the country, or who cannot read the constitution of the United

Rev. Mr. Klump of the Evangelical | in the death of Mr. Samuel French. who for the long period of thirty-two Church Tells What he Thinks of the Ballroom and the Theater. years was an elder in this church. It is no little honor to be such an officer In accordance with the natural curifor so long a time, and no ordinary osity in the human breast to learn the ideas entertained by the clergy on a privilege for a church to be served for certain worldly subject, and to hear so many years by so faithful a servant. The Session senses it own loss, the the views expressed from the pulpit, there was a good congregation at the church feels how it has been weakened. the community honors the memory Evangelical church last Sunday evening. There is no doubt that the church of so true and valued a citizen.

would have been filled had it not been We commend the families that have for the inclemency of the weather. been thus bereft to the loving care of At the conclusion of the opening exthe God of all grace, assuring them of ercises, Mr. Klump arose and said that our prayerful sympathy. The church, we exhort to learn the great lesson God the ministers of Buchanan had decided to preach on this subject, and that as would have us learn by these disa suggestion of the standpoint from pensations, learn to be more faithful. which he intended to speak he would follow the example of those gone beread the 31st yerse of the tenth chapter fore, where they followed Christ, and of 1st Corinthians-"Whether therefore take up the work that they have laid ye eat, or drink, or whatever ye do, do down, and carry it on for the Master. all to the glory of God." Also the 22d We will cherish the memory of these verse of the 5th chapter of 1st Thessafathers and mothers, and pray God to Ionians—"Abstain from all appearance raise up those who will take their of evil." His theme was "Amusements places in bearing the Ark along. This from a Christian standpoint"-not from minute will be spread upon our records a worldly or even moral standpoint, and published in the Buchanan RECbut from a Christian standpoint. ORD and the New York Evangelist, He started out by saying, that Jesus and the pastor requested to arrange Christ did not come into this world to for memorial services to be held in the amuse or even entertain people in the church on Sabbath morning, Feb. 28. FOR THE SESSION AND TRUSTEES. sense the word is used to-day. He did not cater to the world, the devil or the

O. J. ROBERTS. Obituary.

That's the mission of the Christian church to-day. There are those who After a severe illness of three months, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson quietly passed away. She was born Aug. 12, 1832, and died March 25, 1892, aged 59 years. Mrs. Wilson came to Buchanan over 20 veais ago. Her gentle, quiet disposithan a good many other things. He tion and kindness endeared her to many did not hesitate to say they were about friends. She was for many years a member of the Episcopal church. There right. But two wrongs do not make one right. There is no argument in a being no church of this order here, she. statement like that. It does not lessen with her husband, united with the the evil one bit. Others say they think Methodist church. The funeral services were conducted by the writer at that such trilling matters are beneath the dignity of the pulpit to call attentheir home, when her remains were taken to Niles for interment. "Pretion to. Then Paul called attention to cious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

W. W. WELLS.

THIRD Quarterly Convention of District No. 2, Michigan Christian Missionary Association, Buchanan, Mich., March 10-13, 1892:

PROGRAM. THURSDAY, 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

"What is Teaching?" C. M. Keene, Kalamazoo. "What is Learning?" M. Guy, Van-

"Character and Extent of the Teaching," II. N. Allen.

THURSDAY EVENING, 7:30 Devotional Services Sermon, "Our Foreign Work." M.

FRIDAY 9 O'CLOCK, A. M. The Commission---"What Must Be Preached?" S. M.

Fowler, Kalamazoo. "In What Name?" Wm. Birdsalt, Buchanan. "From Whence Must It Be Preach-

ed ?" I. II. Durfee, Bloomingdale. 'How Far Abroad Must the Preach



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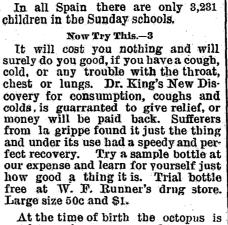
Sabbath and several will be received into Church membership. The Berrien Centre School will close this week, and our efficient and worthy young teacher, Mr. Edward Cady will then turn his attention to some occupation more to his liking. Mr. A. C. Palmer of Fair Plain, will

close his school at Bainbridge Centre this week, March 2, 1892. List of Jurors. Tue following is a list of jurors drawn

for the Circuit Court, March term, 1892. to appear at Berrien Springs, March 21. Israel M. Allen, Sodus. Henry Bell, St. Joseph. George A. Correll Bertrand. Thomas E. Demott, Niles. Frank Deniston, Niles City, William Diment, Buchanan, Louis Edinger, New Buffalo. Lorenzo P. Fields, Three Oaks. Juan M. Guy, Bainbridge, Charles Julius, Niles City. Jacob D. Kreiger, Bainbridge. Nathan V. Lovell, Berrien. Geo. W. Martin, Three Oaks. Francis M. Michael, Oronoko William Monroe, Lincoln. David Munjoy, Watervliet. Charles H. Norris, Weesaw. Henry Partridge, Galien. William Pennell. Berrien. B. F. Pixley, St. Joseph, William Shafer, Lake. Daniel Shearer, Royalton, Jobn S. Shearer, Pipestone. Peter Smith, Weesaw. John Stinediff, Hagar. Earnest Tabor. Sodus. R. C. Thayer, Benton. Jacob Wecker, Benton Edgar J. Willard, Chickaming. Abraham Yates, Watervliet.

MAYOR HOBBS, of Benton Harbor, was the complainant in a case brought the other day against a man who kept a disreputable resort. When asked from what date the complaint was to be made, the mayor answered that it would best be dated B. C., as the man was an old offender.-Detroit News.

LAST week Henry Ridenour and Wm. Anderson had a narrow escape from what might have proved a very serious accident. They were sawing down a tree, and as the tree started to fall a large dead limb decended, un. observed by the men. dashing the saw from their hands and struck the ground



not larger than a common flea.

An Act

TO PROHIBIT THE STAKING OUT AND PASTURING OF ANIMALS IN THE STREETS, PARKS AND PUBLIC WAYS. The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

An Act

RUCTION OF DOGS.

The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

GOOD MORNING!

Do you take the Buchanan Rec rd? If not now is a good time to subsc ibe 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.





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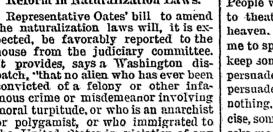
defend amusements and then ask why speak against them, saying, the theater and dancing is no worse than card playing, or kissing parties, or even talking about your neighbors; no worse

chicanery of Hill. The voice of Albany democracy,

a trifling matter when he spoke the words of the text. I think, and my brother ministers think, that this ques tion is one of the greatest questions of to-day. Some well-minded people will

say, "You will make enemies by conrepublican victory, and amazed the demning amusements." Well, I cannot terrified democracy by the serenity help that. I am here to do my duty. with which they smiled upon the de-He said that he was glad to know that luded worship of the past noble grand This promises well for the redemption of even Detroit from the misrule

Reform in Naturalization Laws.



his members and all spiritual Christians of Buchanan were with him on this question. Persons say that no matter what you say about amusements, you dalia can't put it down. I do not expect to. People will dance, and gamble, and go to theaters when you and I are in heaven. I believe that God calls on me to speak the truth, and I expect to Guy, Vandalia.

keep some people from sin, and try and persuade others from sin. If I can't persuade them my time has gone for nothing, Dancing is a healthful exercise, some persons say. A young woman asks me: "Mr. Klump, is it wrong to dance?" She would like to have me

exercise that your frail body needs. I

want to tell you that hundreds of girls

have danced into an early grave. It

is said that dancing schools lead to

graceful manners' and a cultivation of

deportment necessary to life. This

may be so in regard to the body. But

what about the cultivation of the char.

acter? Do you think that a hooknose

comes the large class whose feet are on

whose influence is a sweet savor

in the community. They are the best

The first thought against these amuse-

evil. Will anybody deny the appear

ance of evil in the round dance-the

waltz, the theaters, where flings at re-

ligion and mock prayers are made, the

so-called kissing parties, or even church

socials, where all kinds of nonsense is

perpetrated for the sake of getting

money from the world? These things

cause grief to the Christian people. The

best people of this town are grieved on

account of these things, which are be-

ing practiced in our midst. Think of

the thousands who are being ruined

by the amusement craze. Think of

the broken hearts and ruined families.

In conclusion, Mr. Klump said : "Sup-

pray with you. That's the consolation

that we all desire when our end comes.

following minute:

flesh, but he came to save sinners.

Hereafter all elections in this state will be held under the new election law. All of the tickets will be printed on one sheet. The voter will be handed a sheet, which he will take into a booth and while in there stamp the ticket, fold it, return it to the inspector, who places it in the box. In stamping the ticket if he wants to vote the straight ticket make a stamp mark opposite the heading of the ticket he wants to vote and no more. Should he want to vote. for instance, a full republican ticket with the exception of one or two names he will stamp opposite the head of the republican ticket and then if he wants to vote for governor on the democratic ticket he will stamp opposite the name of the democratic candidate for governor and cross off the name of the republican candidate. If he fail to cross off the name on the ticket of which he has stamped the head it would be voting for two candidates and neither would be counted. The voter must not show his ticket to any one after he has stamped it so that it may be seen how he votes, or it will not be taken and the voter loses his vote. No slips will be in the market, and no electioneering done. The voter is supposed to know enough to fix his own ticket without the assistance of the hard worker. There will be a great many mistakes made, by which people will either lose their vote or vote for a different ticket than they intend. One step more will make it necessary for a man to read and know something in order to be able to vote at all.

The Democratic party, not Cleveland, is on trial now. If democracy does not disown Tammany the country will disown both.-Niles Recorder, Dem.

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This Settles the Presidential Question.

We see nearly every one of our exchanges says something about Gen. Alger's "War record." what is there in it, is it anyone's business how he performed his duties at the war. A number of the state press has from three to four column about it is it any of their business. No! it is not. But some men will find fault if they were going to be hung. We don't want to hear from such mer, they are no good. Gen. Alger done as much in the last war as any other man, but the Gen. now talks of being nominated as Vice President. and there is where the stick is, Gen. Alger, if nominated will receive our vote and will be elected, to. Gentlemen of the press. dry up, on such talk, the Gen. is to the front.-Coloma Boomer.

The editor of the Goshen Democrat in speaking of the display of the "Northern Lights," a week ago last Saturday, says: "It means nothing more than the reflection of the sunlight upon the

States shall be naturalized." The effect of this amendment is to place certain new restrictions upon the acquirement of citizenship. About all that is asked of prospective citizens under present laws is that they forswear allegiance to foreign powers. The Oates amendment establishes an educational qualification, and excludes from citizenship alien criminals and aliens who have violated our immigration laws. It also abolishes the decla ration of intention, except for the purpose of land entry. Of these new provisions the most important is that requiring, practically, an English education as an essential to naturalization.

A provision of this kind will shut out thousands who are now seeking citizenship. It would tend to Americanize our future alien citizens, and to their assimilation to our institutions.

Aliens vote, however, in many of the states, prior to naturalization. They may participate in elections all their lives without naturalization. They do this by taking out their "first papers," or declaring an intention to become a citizen. The abolition of this system would be a good thing if the states follow it up by making citi zenship a prime electoral qualification. Only citizens should vote, and aliens who have been only six months in the country are not citizens .-- Detroit Tribune.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

MESSRS, C. E. Coon & Co., of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, are in town for the purpose of making a thorough survey and submit to the Common Council, plans and specifications for waterworks for the village.

THE dog ordinance, published last week, is a good one, and we trust the village authorities will see that it is rigidly enforced. There is a lot of worthless good-for-nothing dogs kept about town, and no pains should be spared to make the keeping of them as uncomfortable as possible. Only last week the little daughter of Nathaniel Swank, living two miles south-west of Dayton, was made to suffer untold misery and came very near losing her life by blood poisoning, resulting from the bite of a worthless bulldog.

DAN F. BOMMERSCHEIM, recently removed from the postmastership at Three Oaks. an important presidential postoffice, is turning crank. He has addressed a letter to the Postmaster-General, and in the corner has written "Dictated by God Almighty."-Detroit Times.

would you desire to have with you? It will be a new experience for Would you want actors or actresses or Three Oaks to have "Beomer" classed dancing masters around your dying among the cranks.

Marriage Licenses.

(Fayette C. Sprague, Pipestone. 1796 Nettie May Murphy, Amos H. Davis, St. Joseph. Mary E. Reinhart, " Gotleib Scherer. Watervliet. Josephine Smith.

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Geo. W. Leaver, Van Buren Co. Daisy F. Edinborough, Hagar, Carl Wenter, Illinois. 1800 Augusta Kepste, Stevensville.

Amil M. Glade, Benton Harbor. 1801 Mary Fleischer, " John W. Wells, Berrien Springs. I802 -Susan A. Pruyne.

1803 [Wm. J. Lewis, Niles. Ellen Wilson, 1804 Chas. Kneibus, St. Joseph. Mary E. Wurz, "

say no! I reply, "In keeping with your position is there any good in it?" She ing Go?" T. Brooks, Paw Paw. says it is good exercise. Well, there "Who Must Do the Preaching?" F. Scofield, Millburg. may be something in that. Now if you

FRIDAY, 2 O'CLOCK P. M.-C. W. B. M. don't get exercise enough, I would ad-Devotional Services. vise you to go to your room. dress Reading Minutes.

properly, take some other girl with you Appointment of Committees. and dance. I think, however, if you Select Reading, Mrs. Anna Hess, will help your worn-out mother round Hill's Corners. Essay, Cora Fisher, Buchanan. about the house, you will get all the

Recitation, Mrs. E. Adams, Hill's Corners. Historical Sketch of C. W. B. M., Mrs. R. C. Courtney, Dowagiac. Recitation, Miss Bertha Rouse, Buchanan. Essay, Mrs. Spayd, Bangor. Select Reading, Emma Rea. Buchanan. Recitation, Lucy Boyar, Hill's Corners.

FRIDAY EVENING, 7:30 O'CLOCK. Frenchman, or any other fellow, who Praise Services. makes his living by giving dancing les-Reports of Committees. sons, and gets full on bad whisky, is Sermon, "Help These Women," Eld. the proper person to instruct your girls R. C. Courtney, Dowagiac.

how to be graceful? Now what is the Collection for C. W. B. M. SATURDAY, 9 O'CLOCK A. M .-- Y. P. S. C. E. character of the witnesses who testify

in behalf of these amuscments? Re-Temple Builders-The Foundation, Frank Mutchler, fined gentlemen and ladies of culture, Buchanan.

some members of churches, speak in The Superstructure, Vandalia So favor of these things. Then there are ciety. some who are not so refined. Then

The Materials, Ida Abell, Buchanan. The Builders, W. G. McColley, Eau Claire.

the crumbling verge of that awful pit, SATURDAY, 2 O'CLOCK P. M. where virtue is unknown and decency Conference on Apportionment-Amount to be Raised in State and is unborn. Is that not so? Now what is the character of those who do not District, C. L. Rounds, Kalamazoo. favor these amusements? All spiritual Second District's Progress in the minded ministers and Christians of all Work, L. W. Spavd, Bangor. Possibilities of the Second District, denominations. People who pray, and

J. H. Reese, Bangor. ba. O., had large fever sores on his Our District's Honor at Stake, J. II. leg, doctors said he was incurable. One Hammond. \ Business.

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Lake St., Cleveland, Ohio,,

has two horns.

There is a small African snake which

Estata of Poter Ash.

Estate of Poter Ash. First publication, March 8, 1893. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 27th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-ty two.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.

people in Buchanan or anywhere else. SATURDAY EVENING, 7:30 ments is that they do not glorify God. Devotional Exercises. Eld. W. G. McCollley, Eau Ciaire. They have rather the appearance of

SUNDAY, 10 O'CLOCK A. M. **Devotional Exercises** Sermon, Eld. J. II. Hammond.

SUNDAY, 4 O'CLOCK P. M. Lecture on Church History, Eld. J. H. Reese, Bangor.

SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30. Devotional Services. Sermon, Eld. H. N. Allen, Grand

Rapids. J. II. REESE, Pres. L. W. SPAYD, Sec.

FROM BERBIEN CENTRE,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Murphy, Feb. 23, 1892, a daughter, their second child

pose you were to die to-night. Who Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Rutter are the happy parents of a little son, born Feb. 25, 1892, their first.

Miss Lillie M. Brocens of Buchanan bed? Would you want these to hold and her grandmother, Mrs. E. Cox, of your hands if you were going down to Niles Sundayed with relatives here. the deep waters of death to-night? No Miss Maude Buckland returned to one in this congregation has this desire. her home at Ottowa, Ohio, last Thurs-You would want some godly person to day.

on the tree fall to the ground. Mr. J. L. Bishop and wife Sundayed WANTED .--- The name of any person with relatives at North Manchester. afflicted with Goitre, or thick neck. Valuable information, free. Address with stamp, F. W. Cook & Co., 162

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bappand daughter THE session and trustees of the Cora of Angleton, Ind., are visiting Presbyterian church, at a meeting held their Berrien Centre friends. Feb. 20, 1892, unanimously adopted the Mrs. David Crall's father and moth

Ind.

er, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, returned to The official boards of the First Pres their home in St. Louis, Mich., last byterian charch of Buchanan, knowing week.

of the departure to the better land of Married, at Berrien Springs, 23rd ult. so many of our faithful members, reby Rev. R. W. Hutchinson, Miss Nellie cently, desire to recognize the same by white of Barrian Contra and M.

between them .-- Eau Claire Leader.

SEVENTEEN of the 21 collection districts in this county had the time extended in which the treasurers could do their work. Niles township and Hagar have settled with the county treasurer and have made rather clean

The second secon work.-B.S. Era. WHEN people we know well have told us of wonderous cures and benefits received at the hands of Dr. F. B. Brewer, of cases other eminent physicians have despaired of, and when we have heard eminent resident physicians endorse him as a true scholar and scientific practitioner, as we have done on several occasions, why then, we are fully warranted in saying that had we any of the chronic diseases which Dr.

has been issued, and deliver the same to the poind master. SEC, 10. Any pound master found guilty by the Common Council of cruel treatment of dogs in his custody, or guilty of unnecessary cruelty in catch-ing, impounding or killing dogs under this act shall he removed from office, and in addition there-to upon conviction thereof before a Justice of the Penée, shall he punished by fine not exceeding five dollars and costs of prosecution. SEC, 11. All Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. SEC, 12. This Ordinance shall take effect May lst, 1892. Approved by the Common Council of the Village Brewer makes a specialty, we should surely call on him. What he says or does can be relied on. All suffering from throat, lung, heart, liver, kidney or other chronic ailments would do well to consult Dr. Brewer on his next visit at the Bond House, Niles, on Tues day, March 15.

Specimen Cases.--3

1st, 1892. Approved by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, Feb. 19, 1892. WM. R. ROUGH, President. FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheuma-Amendments to Existing Ordinances tism. his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming de-

TO AMEND SECTION TWO OF AN ORDINANCE EN-TITLED CONCEALED WEAPONS, BONFIRES, FIRE WARDEN, BEING ORDINANCE NO. 17 OF THE PUB-LISHED ORDINANCES OF SAID VILLAGE. gree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

The ['illage of Buchanan Ordains: SEC. 1. Section two of Ordinance number seven-teen is hereby amended to read as follows: Every person who shall make or kindle, or canse to be made or kindled, any bonfire within fifty feet of any building not owned by him, or kindle any bonfire in any street or alley in this village, except the burning of leaves in the antumn of the year, shall be punished by fine not exceeding ten dollars and costs of prosecution for each such offense. SEC. All persons causing any fire to be light-ed in this village is required to keep in attendance upon and in close supervision thereof, a person of suitable age and discretion. SEC. All bonfires are prohibited between the hours of nine O'clock p. m. and five O'clock a. m. Every person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be punished by fine not exceeding ten dollars and costs of prosecution for each of-fense. The Village of Buchanan Ordains: Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawbottle Electric Bitters and one box

An Act

Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him en-sirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug

Energy-The ability to do work Approved by the Common Council of the Vil-lage of Buchanan, Feb. 19, 1892. WM. R. ROUGU, President. FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk. given to bodies that would otherwise

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TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED"FIRE LIMITS," REING NO. 18 OF THE PUBLISHED ORDINANCES OF SAID VILLAGE,

and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give The Village of Buchanan Ordains : ~ The village of Buckanan Ordans: -SEC. 1. Section two of Ordinance number eighteen is hereby amended to read as follows: No person shall erect, place or enlarge, or cause to be erected, placed or enlarged, any wooden building within the fire limits, as desig-nated in section one of number eighteen of said published ordinances. The exterior or outer walls of all buildings hereafter erected placed or en-larged within said limits shall be of stone or brick or other non-combustible material, or be veneered perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale 26y1 Ebony is plentiful enough, in some parts of Mexico, to be used for firer other non-combustible material, or be vene with brick, stone or other non-combustible material, and the roof thereof shall be of stone, tile To Nervous Debilitated Man terial, and the roof thereof shall be of stone, tile, metal or gravel roofing, so-called. Spc. 2. The veneering or covering with sheet or corrugated iron of wooden buildings within said limits is hereby prohibited. Approved by the Common Council of the Vil-lage of Buchanan, Feb. 19, 1892. WM. R. ROUGH, President. FRANK A. TREAT, Clork. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Cele-brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap-

pliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system.

and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free.

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TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED KEEPING If you are thus afflicted, we will send STREETS AND SIDEWALKS IN GOOD ORDER, BEING ORDINANCE NO. 24 OF THE PUBLISHED ORDINANCES OF SAID VILLAGE. you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich, The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

The Village of Buchanan Ordains: SEC. 1. That section one of Ordinance number iwenty-four of the ordinances of this village be amended by striking out the word "three" wherever the same occurs therein, and inserting in lieu thereof the word "two"; and that section two of said Ordinance be amended by striking out the word "twenty-four" wherever the same occurs therein, and inserting in lien thereof the word "tyelve." Approved by the Common founcil of the Vil-lage of Buchanan, Feb. 19, 1892. WM. R. BOUGH, President, FRANK A. TREAT, Olerk. Gravitation-A law under whose influence the apples that ought to ripen

An Act

An Act TO PROVIDE FOR THE COMMITMENT OF PERSON FOUND GUILT OF VIOLATING THE VILLAGE ORD NANCE IN CERTAIN CASES.

The Village of Buchanan Ordains: SEC. 1. Whenever any person shall be found guilty of violating any ordinance of this village, and such offense is made punishable by fine only, such convicted person shall be imprisoned in the village prison until such fine is paid. But no per-son shall be imprisoned under this act for a longer

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

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Estate of Lothron Francis. First publication March 3, 1892. First publication Afarch 3, 1602. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --s. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate oflice, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 24th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, DAYD E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lothrop Francis. deceased. State of MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-SATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-SAt a cession of the Probate Court for said coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 18th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, DAVID E. HUNMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary Caspery, deceased.

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Arthur C. Logan, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration

ment now on me in this court, purporting to so the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Lurana Prancis. the Excentrix named in said will, ex to some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 28th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore-ingon, 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 re-quired 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 peti tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL] Judge of Probate. Last publication March 24, 1892.

Last publication March 17, 1892.

Estate of Mary Caspery.

First publication Feb. 25, 1892.

In the inatter of the estate of Mary Caspery, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry Steih, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that, administration or said estate may be granted to John Wirth, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21st day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, 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 - f said Court, then to be hold-en in the Probate oidce, in like village of Berrion 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 increased in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circuitated in said cay of hearing. (A true copy.) IL. S.] Judge of Probate Last publication March 17, 1893.

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	ed to be of electrical origin. The first counter,		Lafavette Sprague of, Dowagiac. Mr	On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Susan Ash, widow of said deceased, praying	lage of Buchanan, Feb 19, 1892.		M. E. BALLARD & CO.,	
	Democrat is not lucid enough in its ex-	oyalton. been removed within a few weeks,	and Mrs. Sprague commence house-	that administration of said estate may be granted	WM. R. ROUGH, President. FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk.		General Produce Commission Merchants	A
	planation of this profound subject. The [1300 (Louisa Bittrick, Royalto	n. Mr. Nelson Pratt and his wife and Mr.	keeping to-day near Dowagiac.	to the petitioner, or some other suitable person.		When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,		
	real cause that superinduces this elec-	Samuel French and his wife, all faith-		Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 28th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-	An Act	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.	and Shippers.	
	trical phenomenon is on account of	Samuel French and his wile, all taith-	Mr. Erastus Murphy has gone to		TO AMEND SECTION ONE OF ORDINANCE No. 18.			
	over-charged vapor from the polaric THE next reform Benton F	larbor will ful and earnest members of our church,	Galien to transact business and to see	and that the lieirs at law of said deceased, and	ENTITLED "FIRE LIMITS."			
	dynamo, producing vibrations of the inaugurate will be the pre-		old neighbors and friends of former	quired to appear at a session of said court, then	The Village of Buchanan Ordains;	When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.	TO ALL SHIPPERS OF PRODUCE.	
	helix. This causes a transmagnifican- saloonkeepers from sellinglig	uor to men co-operation and sympathy we shall	vears.	to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village	SEC. 1. All that part of the Village of Buchanan embodied in the following description and bound-		WANTEDButter, Cheese, Eggs, Potatoes, Apples, Unions, Beans, Cabbage, Dried Fruits, Poul-	
	bandanjiality of the detonator that probes the etherial ether. This causes		1	the automatic second seco	aries shall constitute the fire limits of said village.		iry, Game, Veal, Lamba, Beef, Mutton, Pork, Furs.	
	probes the etherial ether. This causes a flash in the pan; hence we have the	runk onite	Mrs. J. F. Peck and daughter, Mrs.	granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe-	Commencing twenty-two rode east of the south-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Hidea, Pelts, Tallow, Honey, Beesmax, Broom	
	a flash in the pan; hence we have the bind ex-soluter, who got u	on record our appreciation of the christ	Harvey Bough, of Buchanan, are call-	LILIONETS give notice to the persons interested in	east corner of Main and Second streets; thence	The rabbit has never been known to	Corn, Gingeng Root, Feathers, Cider, Vinegar, Buckwheat Flour, Etc. Send for our Daily Bul-	
•	assorted colors. See?-Nappanee Ad. frequently, fell down alon	g the load ian worth and integrity of these friends	ing on their many friends and value	the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or-	tion; thence west to a point ten rods west of Oak	freeze, says a scientist.	lefin.	
	the other evening and could	ln't get up. each one of whom have for many years	in and around Romian Contra	der to be published in the Buchanan Record, a	street; thence north to middle of Front street;	Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.		•
	It does not require a profound scholar When at last found his legs	were froz here land contents in the bir at		three successive weeks previous to said day of	street: thence east to place of heginning	vindren ory for ritcher's vastoria.		
	A company is often this Taria and the table is a second	been loyal servants in the kingdom of	Rev. S. P. Fryberger's revival meet-	hearing.	Approved by the Common Council of the Vil-	Children Cry for Ditcharle Contaria	"ANAKESIS" gives instant	
	to comprehend it after this lucid expla- ed, and will have to be an	iputated the Christ. As a session we are deeply	inge closed have Anonder stronier	[L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,	Approved by the Common Council of the Vil- lage of Buchanan, Feb. 23, 1892. WM: R ROUGH, President. FRANK A. TREAT. Olerk.	emotion vig tot i itcher's vastoria.	D H H S S S S S S S S S S	
	nation, Deitrot News,	sensible of the loss we have sustained	ingo closed note I desuay evening.	(A true copy.) Judge of Brobate	FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk.	Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.	Druggists or mail. Samples	-
			Communion services will be held next	Last publication, March 24, 1892.	- tanaras en avalut et Ateres	unimen viy for Fitcher's Castoria.	Dox 2416 Now York City	

ARCHIE FOWLER has been seriously BUCHANAN RECORD. Il the past three weeks and is slowly mproving. THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1802. Entered at the Post-office at Buchanar, Mich. as second-class matter. Featherbone factory. W. TRENBETH, CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLOTHS. SUITINGS, parents of a fine girl. Pants Goods. to be found in Berrien county, at the lowest living prices for good work. day. An Inspection is Solicited, Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue, BUCHANAN, MICH. trip. Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$10 @ \$12 per ton. Lard-Sc. Salt, retail-\$1,00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c. Live poultry-8c. Butter-16c. Eggs-12c. Wheat,-90c. Oats -25c. Corn-40c. Beaus-\$1.50. Live Hogs-\$4.00. of God." NOTICE. RUCHANAN TOWNSHIP Tnesday noon from lowa, where he 6 5 5 4. 5 8 9 5 1 atives. 7 I S I 9 I 10 I 11 I 19 I 18 17 16 15 14 13 Tuesday and he will move his family | the fears of some of the patrons of the 19 20 21 22 22 24 24 Consideration \$700. 30 20 i 28 i 97 i 16 i 25 at i se i ca i at i na i sa

VOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the VOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the V Towship of Buchanan, Berrien County, Wieldcan, that the Township Board, at a meeting he d in the clice of the Supervisor, on Friday, the Dath day of January, 189. All members being present, it was decided to devide the township into two (2) Election Districts, pursuant to law, Viz: Howell's Annotated Statutes, Chapter eight, Section one, and all subsequent acts amendatory there(a. It was Reselved, That the west half of said township and the conth three 3) sections of the east half of said township, containing the following sections, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 20, 28, 29, 30, 31, 52,33, 34, 34, 35, 65, half be known as Election DistrictNo. One. It was further<math>Reselved, That the east half of said township north of the south three (3) sections, containing the following states of the south three (3) sections, containing the following sections of the south three (3) sections, containing the following sections of the south three (3) sections, containing the following sections, containing how the state the case that to fail to the when the north of the south three (3) sections, containing the following sections, 1, 2, 3, 10 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, shall be known as Election District No. Two (2), as above set forth in dia-

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has been spending the winter with rel-THE sale of the Eva Smith house and lot to Charles Elliot was completed

back from Benton Harbor about April school. WE predict that it would not be a very difficult task to induce the men who have moved to Benton Harbor during the past six months, to return to Buchanan to live.

MISS LENA MICHAEL is going to Ann Arbor where she expects to open a millinery store. Her sister, Miss Maud will accompany her and complete her studies of stenography.

JOHN BURRUS has engaged quite | LOUIS H. RULO, a grocer in South extensively in the making of maple Bend, was fined \$12.40 last week. syrup at his place, three miles west of Wednesday, for selling goods on Suntown. He has about 700 trees in ser- day. It appears that notwithstanding MISSES Dell and Lucy Treat went to vice and a first-class outfit, besides all of the growling we have heard here Three Oaks, Monday, to work in the knowing just how it is done. He lately, Buchanan is not the only town makes as nice a grade of maple syrup | which has a Sunday law and enforces as is sold in this market.

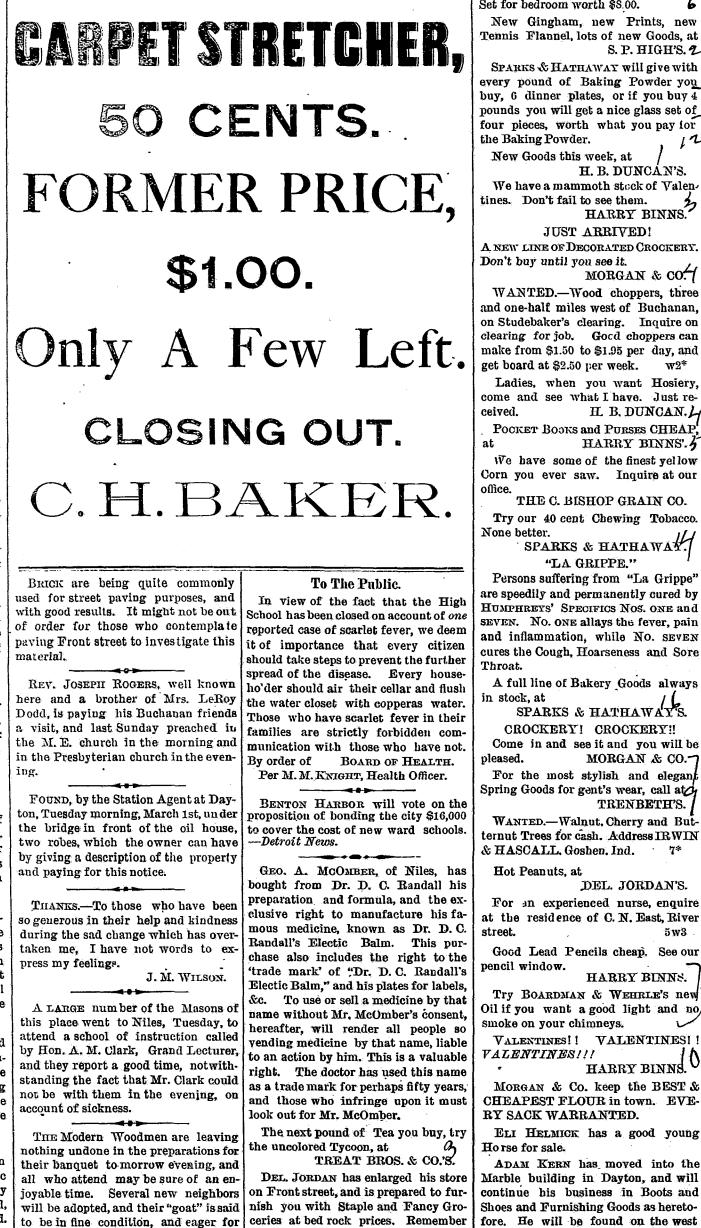
> -----THE Ladies of the Maccabees will SALE.--Wm. Batten will sell a lot of give a Leap Year box social at the personal property at public auction, at Maccabee hall on next Wednesday his residence in the north-east corner evening. The gentlemen will supply of Galien township, two miles northwest of Dayton, next Thursday, March | the boxes of provender which the ladies 10. Included in the lot will be some | will purchase, and thus chose their good work horses and the grade nor partners for supper. No doubt there will be much fun to repay the bashful man stallion owned by Henry Holmes, men who take part. a dark brown, nine years old. N.

> Hamilton, auctioneer. BERT TOURJE took a spell at abusing ALVIN FINNEY, teacher in Dayton Henry Kolb in the market Tuesday afternoon until Henry turned in and schools, has been arrested on complaint of Paul of Dayton, charg- gave him a thorough pounding. Then he ed with bastardy. He was brought | was arrested by Marshal Shook and taken before Justice Dick who fined bail to appear next Saturday for exhim \$5, and costs in all \$7.20. Bert's face amination. This is the second or third looked as if he had run against some teacher Dayton has had in that kind of thing.

scrape within the past few years. THE Prohibitionists were the first to SAVINGS BANK .-- The First State put a municipal ticket in the field this Savings Bank of Niles has appointed | spring, and it is composed of the follow-Mr. S. Barmore agent for the sale of ing gentlemen: For President, Wm. F. Runner; for Trustees, Myron S. their deposit stamps in this place. The stamps are in denominations of 5, 10 Mead, A. J. Steele and Burton F. Moring their lives by coal gas escaping and 25 cents each, and deposits of eith- ley; for Clerk, George Anderson; for er of these amounts may be deposited | Treasurer, T. C. Elson; for Street Comat any time. This makes a very conmissioner, Joseph Burch; for Assessor, venient means of caring for small Hiram N. Mowrey; for Constable, Pearl Woodworth.

> REMEMBER that the last of the peo-AMOS EVANS has bought the wooden ple's lecture Course will be by Hon. building just east of this office and will Chas. S. May, of Kalamazoo, next remove it. It was put up by H. H. Thursday evening. Regarding his lec-Kinvon for a bakery and has been used ture, Mr. Levi Masters, of the M. E. as a slaughter house and rendering establishment for the market for sev-"I listened with great pleasure and eral years. This will clean out what profit to a lecture on Martin Luther, has been a nasty stink hole, and when by Hon. Chas. S. May. I have great it is built up again it will be in accordpleasure in commending it as a most masterly presentation of a great subance with the provisions of the fire limit ordinances.

THE School Board decided to close THERE is evidently some miserable the high room of our schools this cus roaming at large in this communimorning for the remainder of this ty, who needs killing about six times a week, on the advice of some of our minute during the balance of his natphysicians. In the meantime the room ural life. Last Friday night he went will be thoroughly fumigated, so none into Bakertown grave yard and knockneed fear the presence of scarlet fever ed over a dozen or twenty of the mongerms when school reopens Monday uments and headstones and broke a morning. While they do not think this number of them, some that were quite was absolutely necessary, they conexpensive. An act of pure, wanton, cluded that it was best to take these cussedness, for which no adequate precautionary measures, and thus allay punishment is provided by our laws As yet no clue to the perpetrator has been discovered.



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The lowest price on everything, at JNO. C. DICK. Buchanan, Mich. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos FOR SALE.-40 acres within two and Organs. If you contemplate buymiles of Village of Buchanan, also ing either, see me before buying. house and lot, in town. Call at this

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J.G. HOLMES. office. FARM FOR SALE-140 acres, 11/2 For Window Draperies, go to H. B. niles from Buchanan. Price low-DUNCAN for styles and prices. terms easy. For particulars address A nice assortment of Dress Flan-"Farmer," in care of RECORD office, nels, at S. P. HIGH'S. 7 Buchanan, Mich.

MRS. E. REDDING is selling all wool FOR SALE.-- A good 9 room house Felt Hats for only 50 cents. and lots on Lake and Fourth st. In-FOR RENT.-- A House. Seven rooms, all new and in first-class order.

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it now. growth White Maple, delivered at FREE! FREE!! Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan. To the person guessing the nearest to the number of seeds in a squash, on exhibition at the store of SPARKS & HATHAWAY, will be given a full Toilet

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every pound of Baking Powder you buy, 6 dinner plates, or if you buy $\overline{4}$ at pounds you will get a nice glass set of four pieces, worth what you pay for for \$175. A better one for \$200. Still

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gram. Dated at Buchapan, February 17th, 182. FRANK A. TREAT, Township Clerk.

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the Village of Buchanan, appointed by the Common Council thereof, pursuant to law. will be in session on Saturday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 1892, from 9 o'clock in the ferencon until S o'clock in the afterneon of said day, at Engine House No. 1, in said village, for the purpose of completing the registration of the electors of said village, and registering all qualified voters entitled to vote at the annual election to be held therein, on Monday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1892.

Dated March 2, 1892. FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk of the Village of Buchanan.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Village of Buchanan, Berrien county, Michigan, that the annual election will be held on Monday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1892, at Engine House No. 1, in said village, the polls opening at 8 o'clock a.m. and closing at 5 o'clock p. m., at which election the following officers are to be elected: One President, for the term of one year; thiee Trustees, for the term of two years; one Clerk, one Treasurer, one Street Commisstoner, one Assessor, one Constable, each for the term of one year.

Dated March 2, 1892. FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk of the Village of Buchanan.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. - A republican caucus for the nomination of candidates for village offices, and such other business as may properly come before the cancus, will be held in Roe's hall, Monday evening, March 7.

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J. G. HOLMES. (C. B. TREAT, Com. S. A. WOOD,

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS .- The democrats of Buchanan village will hold a caucus in Rough's opera house, Saturday evening, March 5, 1892, at 7:30, for the purpose of nominating candidates for village offices.

Dated Feb. 25, 1892. J. C. DICK, J. P. BEISTLE, Com. J. L. RICHARDS,

FRESH maple sugar has appeared in

the market. MISS DAISY EMERY is having a lit-

tle quarrel with scarlet fever. A LIGHT fall of snow, Monday night,

whitened the ground.

REMEMBER the Niles Land concert in Rough's opera house tonight.

BLUEBIRDS, robins and marbles have returned.

REV. W. T. COOK'S mother came Tuesday to pay her sick son a visit.

MR. AND MRS. J. B. STEWART, of one of the old settlers of this part of soft part of winter is likely to produce COME AND SEE US. for over ten years, and given excellent A Fresh Milch Cow for sale. Inquire We want to pay our debts. We want you to pay us. The Niles, visited their sister in this place the county, died at her home in the such a feeling. Asphaltum or cement, satisfaction. Try it. STEPHEN SCOTT. such as is used on the Chicago to-day. west part of this township, Friday, TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. YOU IS PERSONAL IF YOU OWE US, Barley Coffee at SPARKS & HATH-Barley Coffee at SPARKS & HATH-AWAY'S. 10c a pound or 3 pounds for 25c. GEO. WYNAN & CO vards, would make a nice paving. aged 75 years. The funeral services WE WILL pay liberally for the ser-CALCULATIONS are being made for a were held Sunday, and the remains Respectfully, vices of an energetic lady or gentleman THERE were about 10,000 square considerable amount of building in brought to Oak Ridge cemetery in this feet of cement sidewalk built in Bu- in every town, to represent a choice this place for the coming summer. place for burial. Do you want a small Engine? DR. E. S. DODD & SON. chanan last season, and we hope to see | publication, elegantly illustrated and have one four-horse power, vertical THE village election is drawing near. | twice that amount, and of a better | immensely popular. A full copy of the Engine and Boiler, in good order, and Don'T fail to attend the lecture, in Have you concluded who you want quality, during the coming summer. book furnished FREE. For particulars **P.S.** Rough's opera house, next Thursday am willing to sell it at a bargain. The South Bend. Ind. for the various offices. Thus far we When the pine walks about town were address C. B. Beach & Co., Lakeside We still rise to remark, Dodd's Cough Balsam is the inside or exposed parts of the boiler devening. hear mentioned as candidates: For new, Buchanan had the reputation of Building, Chicago. 1w6 J. G. HOLMES. best for your Cough, LaGrippe; or any other kind. are new. All lovers of good Tea should drink Street Commissioner; John Shook, H. | having the most and best sidewalks of BENTON HARBOR is credited by The ladies don't forget that MRs **N. B.** M. Gardner, Mac. Rose; Assessor, S. A. any town of its size in the state. This the uncolored Tycoon. Sold only by BINNS' is the place to buy their Millin. Wood; Treasurer, Abiel Hathaway. should be the case again. TREAT BROS. & CO. 8 ry. state papers with having a Democratic We have a full supply of School Books. club with 400 charter members.

THE Democratic Village Caucus Saturday evening, in Rongh's opera house, and the Republican Caucus Monday evening, in Roe's hall, over Roe & Kingery's hardware store.

A NUMBER went from this place to Niles, Tuesday evening to hear Clarence Eddy play the pipe organ at the recital in the Presbyterian church in that place.

The two year's old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller living two miles north of this place, died on Wednesday

of last week, as the result of an attack of scarlet fever. HILLSDALE, Branch and Eaton counties have adopted local option, by large majorities. What of Berrien?

There are now four counties in the state sailing under Prohibition. MEMORIAL services on the death of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel French, and of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Pratt, were held in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and were attended by a large con-

gregation. MRS. MARY FRENCH will sell a large lot of stock and other personal property at auction, at her residence in Hinchman, five miles north-west of

Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, March 16. N. Hamiltion will be the auctioneer. LIST of letters remaining uncalled for

in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 29, 1892: Mrs. Mily Sssell, C. C. P. Holden, G. W. Hatfield, Mr. C. Johnson Call for letters advertised.

JOHN GRAHAM, P. M. MONDAT was the tenth birthday of

people.

Mrs. Chas. Hoffman, fifteenth for Mrs. Peter Weese, and the eighteenth for Mr. S. T. Baker. These leap year folks do not grow old so rapidly as common

THE RECORD has completed arrangements for the regular publication of the interesting sermons of Rev. Thomas Dixon delivered in Association hall in New York City. Rev. Dixon is a most vigorous speaker, and his sermons will form an entertaining feature of the RECORD. MR. AND MRS. J. J. ROE returned Monday morning from Larned, Kansas, where they have been since the

fore part of January, Mr. Roe taking part in revival meetings. Mrs. Roe has been sick the most of the time while away.

THE pipe organ in the Presbyterian church was introduced to the public by a concert in the church, Friday evening. The church was well-filled, and a pleasing entertainment had. With the exception of bad colds, which bothered some of the singers, all went smoothly. The net income of the entertainment amounted to over \$47.

MRS. CAMP. wid ow of Miner Camp. | the coming season. The mud of the

the fray.

that his goods are New and Fresh. Give him a call. THERE is some talk of attempting The new Spring Goods for gent's to pave the part of Front street which wear, opened at TRENBETH's today, is in the business part of town, during takes the cake. See them. Tycoon Tea has been on sale with us

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TRUTH AND FREEDOM.

REV. MR. DIXON SHOWS HOW CHRIS TIANITY ABOLISHED SLAVERY.

A Prelude on Licensing Laws Pending in the New York Legislature-The Old Pagan Civilization Based on Slavery, Christianity on Freedom.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Before the ser mon on "The Mistakes of Colonel Ingersoll" in Association hall this morning, the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., devoted his review of current events to the discussion of the bill now pending at Albany to license prostitution in New York state He said:

A bill is now being pressed before the legislature at Albany providing that the state go into partnership with prostitation and set up state houses of ill fame. It is exceedingly difficult to discuss such a measure before decent people. MORAL VERMIN.

But if our civilization is rotten enough to breed vermin capable of concocting such a measure, it is time we looked the awful fact squarely in the face. If our lawmaking power has fallen so low that a man can be found among the representatives of the people traitor enough to introduce such a measure into a legis lature in America, it is high time respect able men and women faced such villains with the righteous indignation of com-

mon decency. The measure was born in the heart of a set of lecherous scoundrels, who wish to affix the high-seal of the state to their vices and prosecute their careers of crime with immunity from disease at the expense of honest taxpayers. They want to sow the wind and let the state and their helpless victims, stamped with the brand of infamy, reap the whirlwind.

SLAVES IN STATE HAREMS. The design of the measure is to make a life of vice easy and safe for male brutes by confining the victims of their brutality as slaves in state harems under forced medical inspection. Are we ready for such a villainy? If so, let us have a thoroughgoing measure. Let it apply to males as well as females. Let there be two books of registration and equal license fees levied without regard to sex, and let there be a reward of \$500 offered every woman who reports a violation of the male registration laws. LUST AND LICENSE.

Let us not mistake the origin of this measure. It was born of the unholv union of the brutal instincts of lust with the equally brutal principle of license. If it is right to license the saloon the *logic is irresistible that it is right to license all the smaller vices that cluster around this sink of iniquity. No sane man questions the fact that the saloon is the breeding ground of crime, the rendezvous of criminals, the open door to the brothel. If it be said that alcohol is a legitimate article of commerce and has its true uses, it can be said with greater truth that the proper association of man and woman is the fulfillment of the highest and noblest instinct of humanity.

THE LICENSE VILLAINY.

The whole license system is rotten to the core. It is all of the same piece. It is a device of the devil to deceive the elect, and he has done it with consummate skill. The debauching of the public conscience through the license system has bronght us face to face with such a bill.

How long will good people deceive themselves with the lies and sophistries

JESUS THE SOCIALIST. Suppose that Jesus Christ in the garb of a carpenter, worn with toil and dusty with his work, should enter a fashionable church in New York city today and should speak the truth with such emphasis and clearness as he did to the Scribes and Pharisees and hypocrites of Judea in

the days of old. I am afraid that there are some churches that would not only put him out the door, but would have him arrested and put in an insane asylum. Suppose this same lowly Nazarene should enter some of our churches at our social gatherings and should publicly denounce the respectable sins of this century, as he did the respectable sins of the century in which he lived. Jesus said few harsh things about the drunkard, the fallen and the wayward, but with merciless hand he laid bare the secrets of pride and covetousness and hypocrisy and Phari-seeism. What would some men who have a high seat in the synagogue today and cheat their neighbors through the week-what would they say to this man who should speak such revolutionary doctrines? They would denounce him as a crank, as an anarchist, as a socialist, as

a man who sought to destroy the foundations of society. They would put him out and they would instruct the sexton not to allow him to enter again under any conditions.

TEST OF BELIEF.

Do we charge Christianity with such perversions of truth taught by Christ. It is absurd. Two children returned from church the other day, and the boy of seven remarked that he "would like to know what the sermon was for anyhow." His little sister replied, "Why, it's to give the singers a rest, of course." If you should enter such a church as this -and there are such churches-would this be a fair test of the work of the sermon in Protestantism? Could we judge of Protestant Christianity by such a church? A true sermon is worship, for it is the proclamation and reception of truth. What may be considered

worship by one man may be perverted by another into the very antithesis. For instance, a teacher asked a class of children the other day the question, "What does the word 'worship' mean?" Nobody answered. She asked one boy in particular if he did not know. He said, "I dunno." "Why," said the teacher, "why are you so dumb? Do you not know what your father does every night before he retires?" "Oh, yes," said the youngster. "I know now. He goes into the pantry n takes a drink out'n his bottle." If you should see this performance in a professed Christian home, would it be fair to say that Christianity causes men to go into a pantry and take a drink before retiring? Such a process of reasoning is the height of absurdity. A man believes what he practices, not what he professes. MARAT AND ROBESPIERRE.

Can we charge to liberty the crimes committed in the name of liberty? Liberty is Colonel Ingersoll's god according to his declaration. I say, without the fear of contradiction, that more blood has flowed and more dark crimes have been committed in the sacred name of liberty than in all other names under heaven. In the sacred name of liberty tyrants have placed their iron heels on the necks of millions and ground out their lives without mercy. In the sacred name of liberty Mme. Roland was executed. In the sacred name of liberty France was drenched in blood by a Danton, a Marat and Eobespierre, until the

toil of France was drunk with the blood of her children. Then in the sacred name of liberty Napoleon turned his guns down the streets, swept them with shot and shell, death and blood, ascended the throne of an empire and ruled the Bible upholds slavery. We cannot them with a rod of iron. Is liberty rebe too harsh in our judgment of such an sponsible for all the crimes committed expression coming from a man who has in her sacred name? If so, then liberty never read the Bible. But we must say is the one curse of curses that has filled that it is sublime cheek in any man to the record of the race with horror impretend to be a teacher of men upon a measurable, incalculable. subject on which such profound igno-What is Christianity? It is that heartrance is thus displayed. The Bible records faith that embodies itself in a life of the fact of slavery always with the aclove-love to God, and love to God cent of condemnation. The Bible covers through love to man. Out of this sub-1,600 years of life. It covers the infancy lime truth which Jesus came to teach of the race. God could not wipe the ingrew the principles of human liberty. stitution of slavery from the earth with-Out of this grew of necessity the truth out wiping the freedom of man from the of the common priesthood of believers. earth. Man must grow to the stature of LOVE SCORNS DEGREES. a freeman, if he be free indeed and not Love knows no class or clique, when an automaton. The morality of the love has embraced all mankind. Jesus Bible is its final morality, the morality faced a Jewish aristocracy with their of Christ. Though it covers 1,600 years doctrine of election and special divine and is composed of many books, it is one favor, and he taught them that God was book. Sir Walter Scott well said in his a spirit and they that worship him must dying hours, "Bring me the book." And worship in spirit and in truth, and that when his attendants asked, "What book?" God would raise up of the stones of this man of books replied, "There is but earth children unto Abraham and cast one Book, the Book, the Book of God." them off as unworthy unless they were The home of liberty is where the man true to this spiritual ideal. He taught Jesus reigns. Where he does not reign, them that God was no respecter of perslavery yet reigns. No, it will not do to sons. Growing out of Christianity was say that the Bible upholds slavery. the second great principle of freedom Wherever the Bible has been taught it that institutions are made for man, not has been impossible for slavery to exist. man for institutions. The world was ROTTEN TO THE CORE. bound by the iron slavery of institutions-To say that civilization has emancisacred and secular. Jesus broke the pated man is to talk at random. What Judaic Sabbath with impunity, because is civilization? Civilization is the conhe taught the law of love as the supreme crete embodiment in life of the religion law of life, declaring that the Sabbath of a people. Civilization can go no was made for man, not man for the Sabfurther than the heart faiths of the peobath. The Sabbath, he declared, must ple. The civilization of Greece and be a boon, not a burden. Growing out Rome was the embodiment of the reof Christianity of necessity, and a part ligion of Greece and Rome. Greece of it was the sublime thought that the and Rome never went higher in their race is bound together by union to a civilization than their religion. Grecian common father. We are all therefore civilization at the blaze of its glory was equal brethren. Artificial distinctions founded upon a world of slaves. The were thus abolished in this new kingdom highest dream of Grecian poet could see of heaven. Here was planted the dynano higher world than a world in which

the ages of darkness. Pioneers land on the shores of America with the Bible in their hands and with some of it in their hearts. They are searching for liberty. The secret of that search is found in the secret of that book embodied in their hearts. In a little while there is commotion in America, there is revolution there is a declaration of independence that closes with a prayer to God for guidance and help. This nation was founded in prayer.

A DIVINE MIRACLE. To say that America is the only nation with which God has had nothing to do is to contradict every known fact in the history of the foundation of this nation. The founding of this nation is, in fact, a miracle of God's mercy and God's special providence. It would have been the work of mere child's play for the regular British army to have overrun these feeble colonies in a single campaign had we been pitted against England single handed, but it pleased God to make England blind in those hours, and desperate, until at last the hand of every nation of the earth was grasping at the throat of England. England stood single handed and alone fighting the known world during these years of conflict with her feeble colonies. Even then we had been defeated had not again and again the providence of God snatched victory from de-

feat. The battles of the Revolutionary war were child's play. I read the his-tory of one of these battles lately. It was very humiliating to my pride as a son of the Revolution. I found that when the British regulars charged they swept the field like a cyclor. There was nothing left of the rugged band to contest the ground. They all got away except one little fellow who could not run fast. Something was the matter with one of his legs. He stepped into a holo and fell. Three great British troopers rushed up, and raising their bayonets above him shonted, "Now, you wretched rebel, we have you at last!" The little fellow piped out, "All right, kill away; you won't get

much." They spared his life. LORD CLIVE. That we were not defeated and Washington does not sleep in a traitor's grave is not due to our superior power, but simply to the righteousness of the cause and the God who watched over weakness and chose this nation as the instrument of his will. Even though England were involved with all the world in war, we had still been defeated had she been able to have sent to our shores a man of military genius to command her troops. This was finally ordered. Lord Clive, the greatest general of his day, was delegated to take command of the British forces in the colonies. Had Lord Clive assumed command, the chances are we would have been defeated overwhelm-

ingly. Just as he was ready to embark to take command of the British troops, by mystery yet unsolved he committed suicide. Again, when we were in dire distress, by most mysterious providence the winds at the command of the God who watches over the weak brought into our harbor a French fleet of warships. When they discovered the situation they landed, went to the rescue of Washington, captured Cornwallis. The war was ended. The history of America is the story of a miracle of God's mercy and love. If ever there was a nation elect of God from its very infancy it is this free republic of the New World. SUBLIME CHEEK.

The progress of the principles of Christianity as embodied in the lives of men and nations is one with the progress of the principles of freedom and the retreat of slavery. Of all the absurd statements of infidelity, the absurdest of all is that

THE MORNING COMETH.

for them. I account it gain to be able to be a slave. If love be slavery, then religion is slavery. Love does bind. Stanley lecturing to the world, making his fortune, receives a message from beyond the seas telling him of weakness and helplessness in the heart of darkest Africa. And his heart is so bound in love to the race that he drops his work, crosses the seas and goes into three long years of privation and want, and coming out of Africa's dark forest sends flashing around the world his message of faith and love. The priest who enters the colony of lepers and lays down his life for his fellow man is a slave, if love be slavery. The woman who lays her life upon the altar of love, unworthy of so

rich a sacrifice, may be called a slave; and yet it is only such slavery that makes this world worth the living in.

HOTEL ROYAL. Infidelity, I know, may, not believe in this sort of religion. Infidelity, we are told, believes in the gospel of good clothes, good houses, good victuals well cooked. If all the blood ever spilled by infidelity for the good of humanity were gathered together I fear it would not fill a pint cup. If love be slavery, then so s religion. It is religion that binds heart to heart, man to man, race to race and all in one common bond around the great throne of God. For it is love that binds upon our back the burden of sin and weakness and suffering and sorrow, and we carry it up the Calvary steeps of life. Last week you heard the story of a poor workman who fainted amid the blackened ruins of the Hotel Royal from weakness due to starvation. You are bound to that man's life. You could not throw it off. He was nothing to you, you did not know him, and yet you sent money to his relief. You gave of what you had. His burden was your burden. His sorrow was your sorrow. You could not escape it, because of this divine principle of love. Christianity is that heart-faith that embodies itself in a life of love.

Life on the Stage for Women.

A dashing, smart, unscrupulous woman will outstrip twenty cleverer, handsomer, better women in getting a position, getting a salary, getting a success of notoriety. It is done every day, and no wonder the enthusiastic girl in front thinks it pays. Does it? Ask the dashing, unscrupulous woman in ten years, in five, in three. No need to ask her; look at her and answer yourself.

I said to a woman once, an actress "Stage life is pretty hard on a good woman?" "Hard!" she replied, "it is impossible."

I said to a man once, an actor: "Ella R---- (a mutual friend) is going to leave the stage because she says she can't keep respectable on it! What do you think of it?' "I think she is right, but it wouldn't do to say so."

Why won't it do? If it is desperately hard for a woman to keep on her feet why not say so and let the butterflies, which after all are butterflies, and not earthworms, find some other brightness less poisonous to feed on! Many-I dare say most-pretty, weak girls would rather be good than vicious if circumstances would help them. Well, let us tell'them circumstances are not helpful behind the footlights. Let the amateurs at virtue, who shipwreck themselves and our profession, go elsewhere, where life is easier, and leave room to the people who can endure as well as act. I know it is a widely accepted theory that one can't do both, but theories have their judgment day as well as men, and it is time for some kind of a judgment

IN LOVE WITH EACH OTHER.

A Writer Describes Feelings Which Many Women Will Admit They Have Had. Do women ever fall in love with each other? I can almost fancy that I hear the mocking laugh with which such a question will be greeted by most men and even women. "How ridiculous." "How silly," they cry one after another. But, my dear sir, it is not so ridiculous; my dear madam, it is not so silly as you seem to fancy; or, if it is, it at least is not so uncommon, and to many has been no jesting matter. Circumstances have made me intimately acquainted with a great number of women, and I have known many so passionately attached to others of their sex that I can only describe their state of mind as being "in love."

I am not now speaking of the foolish schoolgirl "adorations," which those who have had much to do with girls in their teens know but too well: the caresses, the flattering terms of endearment, the discussing No. 1 friend's virtues with No. 2, with the "Isn't she sweet?" and "Isn't she too lovely?"-for a schoolgirl's love is nothing if it is not talked about. But a woman's love for another woman is something quite different, something to be jealously guarded and sacredly cherished in secret. "But," you will say, "that may be all

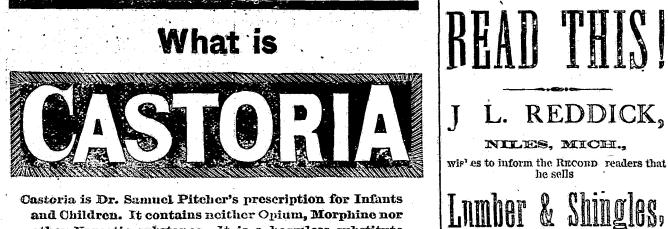
true, but you cannot call it falling in love." Let us see; shall we compare the two? And, my dear sir, think of the time when you would, like froggy, "a-wooing go." My dear madam, remember the signs of love that you eagerly welcomed in your beloved one. I have known women who have been fascinated at first sight by another, and henceforth that other has been to them a perpetual magnet, the central figure of their life, the subject of their sweetest thoughts and dreams. They have watched for a glimpse of the loved one, gone home happy from some chance smile, seated themselves in church that they might see every movement, haunted the house in which she lived and the streets she frequented with as much devotion as any lover of whom Cupid's arrows have made a target. And yet the world cynically remarks that women

never admire each other. So far from this being the case, some women (not all, I allow) find the most profound pleasure in contemplating the beauty of another, and that other neither a daughter nor granddaughter, but merely a lovely friend. But this state of worshiping at a distance soon ceases to satisfy; they long

for closer friendship. While their acquaintance has been too slight to admit of the familiar use of the Christian name, they have in private whispered to themselves lovingly the "Evangeline" or "Edith," and in public envied those who had a right to use it.

As acquaintance has ripened into friendship, they have shyly asked to be called by their Christian names, scarcely daring to pronounce hers in return. Each affectionate word, each kindly act has been treasured and rehearsed in memory and has proved a solace in the absence of the fair ideal. At such periods of their love I have known women blush at the mere mention of their loved one's name, and glow with pleasure at any praise of her or her beauty. And what a red letter day it was to them when they first received a kiss, when her hand lay in theirs in loving friendship!

Their friends remarked the change in. them, the lightheartedness of minds only occupied with the happiness of loving and being loved. Such rapturous



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SLAVERY AND RELIGION.

Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.-John viii, 32. Jesus Christ was born into a world of

slaves. The angels who sang their good news to the shepherds watching in the hills looked down upon the human race, herded in one vast slave pen. Jesus came to free the world; but how could it be accomplished? The world at that time labored beneath the triple tyranny of Rome, her brutal officers, and the paid tyrants that ruled under them, be sides the traditions of a priestcraft which dated back hundreds of years. If Jesus had chosen force he might have freed the chosen people, and established for them a national freedom which would have been merely an episode in the history of a single nation. If he had enacted a system of laws, such an effort would have been a failure so far as freeing a race of slaves is concerned. Slaves are not made free by law? Man only attains freedom as he attains it within. Therefore Jesus chose the only plan possible by which a world could be free. He lived and taught the truth in life. He knew that man is free only as he knows the truth. He knew that when man knows the truth he cannot be bound either by institutions, kings or priests.

THE ONLY FREEMAN.

The Christian is the only man who is really free. He has liberty to do what he pleases. He always pleases to do what is right when he works within the circle of his Christian life. He is higher than law and partakes of God's own nature, becoming a law unto himself, the law of love having swallowed all the technicalities within this universal domain. He is free from superstition. free from fear, free from the oppression of passions of life and the mysteries of death, free to shake off the mortal and perishable and rise to the eternal and the spiritual.

And yet Colonel Ingersoll has the credulity to say that "religion is slavery. Our fathers were slaves and nearly all their children are mental serfs. America is the only nation with which the gods have had nothing to do. We all know that the Bible upholds slavery in its worst and most cruel form." The man

who makes such wild assertions as these and believes such stuff must involve himself in at least three irreconcilable absurdities. He must believe that truth is responsible for error and error's crimes, that the known facts of human history are false, that slavery is higher and holier and nobler than liberty.

IS TRUTH RESPONSIBLE FOR ERROR?

First-Can we believe that truth is responsible for error? A man who professes a truth really holds that truth only as he embodies it in life. Deeds that contradict the principles professed are not of the principles, because of their contradiction. Deeds that contradict Christianity cannot be attributed to Christ. The bloody history of the traditional church is not of Christ. All this is a perversion of the truth taught by Christ. Does any man who knows the Christ believe that he could have been present and consented to the burning of Bruno? Is it possible to conceive that the Man of Sorrows who staggered up the rugged steeps of Calvary, bearing the cross of a world and dying in shame and agony the death of a martyr

mite beneath every throne of the world. that sooner or later would explode and on the ruins draw together the federate 1 brotherhood of man.

THE TEMPLE OF LIBERTY. Out of Christianity also grew the sublime truth of grace. Jesus taught the world first that there is salvation for the lost, hope for the hopeless, mercy for the self ruined, relief for the

wretched, light for those in darkness, came in the history of Rome that her freedom for the oppressed, regeneration religion failed and one haruspex smiled for the unregenerate. Without this at the sight of another, then Roman principle every civilization before Christ civilization was rotten to its very coro perished, perished of its own weight. It and it fell with a crash never to rise had nowhere within it a principle of reagain. generating life. Since Jesus taught the Third-To declare that religion i world, this process of salvation for the slavery is to declare that slavery is weak and helpless has been growing in higher and nobler than liberty. If this resistless power. The time was when be true then the highest and noblest history only dealt with the so called thoughts that have ever been born were great and powerful. Jesus declared born in the bosom of slaves. The prophets that weakness shall rule strength. "In and sages and seers of the race have all my kingdom the meek shall inherit the earth;" and as that kingdom grows in history, we see the eye of the world centered on the under masses. Now the only history of the world is the history of the weak-the great, dark, vulgar crowd that used to have no history. The books that move the world today do not tell of kings and nobles, but of the poor, of the masses. Here is centered the heart of literature, the heart of religion, the heart of philanthropy, the heart of the social movement. These four sublime principles are the corner stones on which men have been building the temple of liberty through the ages the son of God and religion and spirit. of the past, and on which it is now being reared in beauty and glory to its final Milton and Shakespeare, Goethe and capstone.

FOUNDED IN PRAYER.

Second-To assert such a creed as we slavery if this be true, for they are the outgrowth of religion. They are the at-tempt to embody the beautiful in color have quoted from the colonel, a man must believe that the incontrovertible facts of history are not facts. During and sound and form. Beauty is an attribute of God. The artist only is sucthe Dark Ages the cause of liberty makes

lav here. Let us say an honest life on the stage is a giant's task, and perhaps the giants will come and help us. At any rate, let us say it loud and frighten the butterflies.-Maud Banks in Ladies' Home

Journal. He Signed the Verdict.

A good story is told of a juryman in a case tried in the federal court in Augusta. The jury was all white, with the exception of one negro. The case was plain, only one side to it and clearly against the defendant. The damages amounted to something like \$10,000, and when the jury retired their minds were already made up to a verdict for the full amount for the plaintiff. But the negro juryman was obstinate. "Gemblum," he said, "I see youse all dun fixed your minds agin Mr. —. Now Ise friendly to dat man and fur him every time." Argument as to the law and equity of

the case failed to turn the negro, until at last one juryman said: "But, Amos, we can't do Mr. — any harm. We are bound to render this verdict against him, but he hasn't got anything, and I don't see how it can ever be collected. He will never have to pay." That settled it. Amos' face brightened. "Yo' say Mr. — won't never have to pay? He ain't got nothing as they can tetch, and kain't put him in prison if he don't pay up. Well, considerin that is so, and bein as youse all done fixed it so, Ise willin to sign the verdic'." And he signed,-Savannah News.

Complicated Claims at the Capital. Union soldiers who were never formally mustered out come to Washington frequently and obtain their discharge at the war department. At the same time they ask for pay from the close of the war to the date of such formal release, and are surprised and grieved at the burden and heat of the day was not getting it. Others write that havborne by droves of slaves. Roman civiling been paid for their services in greenization was founded likewise upon slavbacks, they now want the difference beery. The Roman world was a slave tween the value of the greenbacks they world. The highest prophets that Rome received and gold, paper money having ever knew did not question the fact of since risen to par. One difficulty commonly experienced in paying war claims slavery. The slaves of Rome were the poets and scholars of the Grecian world. out of the treasury, under existing laws, Roman civilization never went higher concerns the widows.

than Roman religion. When the time Not a few old soldiers seem to have had as many as three or four widows, while many of them had two each. Thus it is very puzzling to find out which one to pay in every case. Some foreigners who enlisted had families abroad and families in this country also. Naturally, the widows on this side usually applied first for money due, and after they were paid claims would come in from the real and previous widows across the ocean. - Washington Cor. New York Sun.

A Question of Ankles.

Mrs. Kendal, the actress, has mortally been men of great faith. Only such men offended certain Pittsburg people by. have climbed the mountain peaks of drawing invidious comparisons between thought and seen the dawn of better the slim ankles of American women and days. In the darkness we below have the thick ankles of Englishwomen. We cried, "Watchman, what of the night?" fail to see why this should offend the And down from mountain crag, along Americans. Big ankles and splay feet ravine and river and valley have rolled are not particularly desirable features in the prophet cries, "The morning cometh!" a land that is not under water from Messages wet with the dew of tears and November until May; nor are they throbbing with the prayers of love. If religion be slavery, the prophets of the race were the slaves of slaves. The poet things of beauty. Still, different people have different tastes. While we choose the trim. light footed, fleet Arabian, has yet to be born who has touched the there are others who prefer the phleglyre of life and swept the gamut of matic robustness of the Flanders mare human passion and emotion who is not -Chicago News.

A Queer Place to Hide Money. Tennyson and Longfellow were slaves. Not long ago a neighbor in a frame Art and music must be the product of house was burned out and the residents in the vicinity all worked hard to try and save some of his furniture. To our surprise the man seemed quite indifferent to the fate of his chairs and tables, but ran great risk of being burned alive in his efforts to save a few flowers in

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Extravagance in College Life.

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the democratic spirit that prevails there, which gives any boy on the campus the same chance and sees in a dollar only the value that is given to it by the character of its owner. As a general rule the boy there who had his fortune to make has stood better than the boy whose father had made it for him. If there ever comes a time when the fellows are sized up by what's in their pocketbooks instead of by what's in their heads, Yale will be a different institution from the Yale of old, and a poorer one, however much more money it may give her.

There should be a limit put on the expenditures and a discountenancing of the Ward McAllister notions before they spread through the institution. Time was when the boy there who could spend money without limit was ashamed to do it, and it was a very good time too.-Hartford Courant.

Millionaires in New York. It now takes a brave man to be a mil-

lionaire with any comfort to himself, particularly in New York. Since the late Mr. Norcross took dynamite liberties with Russell Sage, nearly every person of conspicuously great wealth in the metropolis has lived in daily and nightly fear of cranks. Many of them have changed their habits completely-they no longer walk freely forth like other American citizens, but cause themselves to be accompanied by body guards. The private detective agencies are booming, and many deserving young men earn their eight dollars a day-which is union wages for the work, so to say—by marchng heavily armed before or after a nervous plutocrat and keeping an alert eye for gentlemen with grievances and small hand bags. A new style of ve-hicle for the opulent has even been in-

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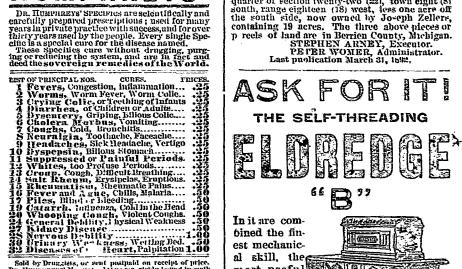
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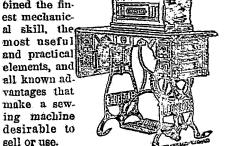
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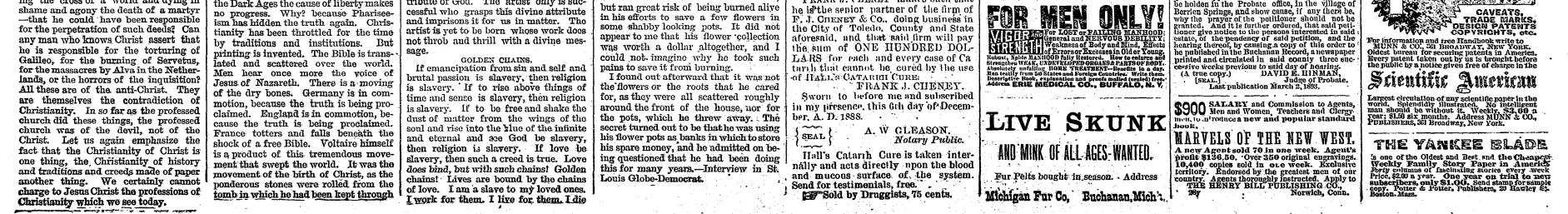
deceased. On reading and fling the petition, duly verified of Sarah E. Smith, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated that she may be authorized, empowered and hi accessed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in order weither deversion

acneed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described. Thercupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of March next, atten o'clock in the fore-noon, 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 re-quired 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 thera be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing, a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said court the suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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