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	H. D. ROUGH, Agt., Buchanan, Mich.	Lase Sution's Follows Thesest Thee 25 clas	you need a writ of <i>capias.</i> " At that instant a subdued bustle		the cloak-room door the second time.	what twisted my name. I am Mr.	
the costs of foreclosure Dated February 25, 1892. JOSEPH COVENEY, Mortgagee.	Death Benefit \$5000. Life Pension for loss of Limbs.	\$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts.	if the worst comes to the worst, and		Tmode considerable noise enoning	man's" he said, "but you have some-	
1892, at cleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with	Indemnity \$100 per Month.	Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and	time, "my advice is oppose him tooth and nail, if necessary—and call on me		year party out as they headed it in—	bafiling expression of countenance.	days a full-grown sandwich, all trim-
at public auction, at the front door of the Court Honse, in the yillage of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of May	should Protect It.	or Whooping Cough, use it promotly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease	turned and started briskly off a second	Said the dekin, real savage, as he	"Congratulate them!" says I, snappy, as I got a match out of the safe. "All	met at Mrs. Lyman's?" The stranger looked at her with a	unless they are assured beforehand that it will come back again in a few
acres, containing in all sixty acres of land more or less, in Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold	If Yo Ir Time has a Money Value You	a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup,	I DULIL WOULD DE LIE WISESL COUISE LO	ribbons; Edna said the leap year party might.	l les." "Congratulate them !" says T. snappy		not cast their bread upon the waters
north-east quarter of said section six (i), town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, twenty	CHICAGO.	in the United States and Canada. If you have	"On second thoughts I don't know	up in the attic, all festooned with white	he had got to the end of all his troub-	most graciousness of manner, she turn- ed to the stranger, and said:	There are too many people who will
south-east quarter of section six (6), forty acres, and the west half of the south-east quarter of the	Royal Insurance Building.	placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home	ne said it he retraced his steps and added —	none of those draperies in them upper rooms, and I've got six hammocks put	idea when he come here to night that	some months before. With the ut-	al.—Gullynuni Messenger.
said Mortgage contained the premises therein described to wit: The north-cast quarter of the	Accident Association,	cessfully stand. That it may become known,	Scott!" That time he meant it, and as	up nowhere; it won't do to disarrange		having seen at the house of a friend	be recommended for the military med-
of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michi- gan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in		All druggists are authorized to sell it on a pos- itive guarantee, a test that no other cure can suc-	"Edna Powers," says I. Again Lawyer Athens said "Great		knot tied myself—and they're the pret- tiest and happiest couple I ever see in	i eu a man whose face was faminar to i	was averted, by which time his hand was literally torn to pieces. He will
corded April third, 1883, in Liber thirty of Mort- gages, on page four hundred fourteen, in the office	THE METROPOLITAN	The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine.	of the dekin's party?"	Maria, what be you doing down there?"		At a railway station she encounter.	of age, did not move until all danger
Coveney, dated February thirteenth, 1882, and re-		The marries of this Court Courth Court in	"Who did you say was the instigator	"Great Joneses street! Saphrona	with his face all aglow,	droll experience the other day.	fellow who is only twenty-one years

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

..... THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1802.

Republican County Convention.

A Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 7th, 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m., to elect 18 delegates to attend the State Convention at Detroit, April 14, 1892; also to elect 18 delegates to attend a Congressional Convention of the 4th Congressional district, not yet called; also to elect a County Committee for the ensuing two Said County Committee now vears. consists of one from each township,and one from each ward in the city of Niles, and should be increased by one from each of the wards in the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

• The following is the apportionment of delegates to which the several townships, and wards of the city of Niles, will be entitled on the basis of total vote for Governor, November 4, 1890: FIRST DISTRICT.

Townships.	Vote,	No. Delegates
Hainbridge	315	
Benton	1081	
Hagar		6
Lincoln		
Oronoko	475	
Pipestone.		
Rovalton	232	7
Sofins	235	
St. Joseph	880	25
Watervliet		
SECO	ND DISTRI	CT.

Buchanan Bertrand Lake. New Buffalo Niles townshi

By Order of the Committée. R. D. DIN, Chairman. H. L. POTTER, Secretary.

The Texas legislature elected Roger Q. Mills to the United States Senate.

Chicago is having another interest ing case of boodler aldermen, which is attracting considerable attention.

The Gatch local option bill, which was passed by the Iowa Senate, has been defeated in the House by a vote of 52 to 46.

The grand jury found indictments for bribery and conspiracy against seven Chicago Aldermen, Monday, and they are under \$10,000 bonds each to appear for trial. More indictments of suffering; sufferings so peculiar in are likely to follow.

The gerrymander of Wisconsin, which was divided into election districts by the democrats last year regardless of township or precinct lines, for party purposes, has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the State.

Under the head of Our National a study of immigration written by the Hon. John B. Weber, United States Inspector of Immigration, and Charles Stewart Smith, President of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Memorial. MR. J. HARVEY ROE died at his home, on Second street, Friday morning, March 18, 1892, thus ending a long siege of suffering and sickness to which he has been subjected during the past two years. Mr. Roe has been

a citizen of this immediate vicinity all of his life, the greater part of it prominently connected with the business and material interests of the village of calendar. Buchanan, which has been his home since the spring of 1856. He was born on Portage Prairie, August 10, 1838, and was the youngest of nine sons of Eli and Margaret Roe. In December, tinued. 1856, he became a member of the

Christian church. Was-married to liquor law. Plead not guilty. People vs. Louis Robb and William Miss Mary E. Bailey, October 3, 1862, to whom was born one son, Rolla, now Separate trials granted. Vance's wit-nesses ordered summoned at county exliving in Chicago. She died August 11 1864. Qn October 18, 1866, he was nense. married to Miss Della Beck, whose People vs. Elmer Finney. Added to death occurred October 28, 1881. He

dar. Ed. Hamilton plead not guilty. People vs. Bert Tourje and Fulton Powers. Affray. Tourje gave bonds

Miss Carrie Blowers, who survives him. He become identifiel with the Presbyterian church in April, 1882. leferred holding his membership in that organization, up to the time of his death. His business and social relations have been such as to call about him a large circle information heard. of steadfast friends, by whom he was tion for new trial heard. highly honored. His funeral was from his home, on Tuesday, the 22d, when the Rev. O. J. Roberts preached from prosse. Ps. 17:15, and the Rev. W. W. Wells Chas. Hartlerode vs. Thos. W. Jones also made very fitting remarks. Music et al.

was furnished by the male quartet denied. from South Bend, consisting of Messrs. H. R. Lyon, Grant Manning, Prof. Geo. Wade and Geo. L. Hager. Mr. Roe was buried with Masonic honors, in a beautiful spot in Oak Ridge cemetery

The officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian Sunday school, at their regular meeting, Friday evening, unauimously adopted the following minutes: WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has called home to the better mansion our brother and fellow teacher, Mr- J.

was again married June 25, 1883, to

Harvey Roe, and WHEREAS, Our dear brother was so closely identified with the interests and service of our Sabbath school for nearly a quarter of a century as a most faithful, painstaking and earnest teacher:

THEREFORE, We desire hereby to express our heart-felt sorrow because of the loss of so noble a worker, and record our devoted appreciation of his services as a Sabbath school teacher, and our admiration of his wonderful fortitude and patience during his years their nature, and so severe, and yet so

uncomplainingly borne by our brother, at all times. It is but proper for us to state that the church at large, as well as the Sabbath school, most heartily concur with us in this minute, for all the activities of the church and every good work, was better because of the life and labors of him whom today we mourn. In this relation it is worthy of

special mention, the services of Mr. Roe in the choir for more than twentyfive years, and not alone in the choir. Dumping Ground, the North American | but in song service, in countless ways Review will give in its April number | in all of this community, and through this entire region. This life of service and of song is Circuit Court.

The regular term of court opened yesterday. Only the call of the calen lar and some unimportant business was transacted. Carl Knuth, a native of Germany was admitted to citizenship. People vs. Edward Jennings. Added to calendar. People vs. James O'Brien. Added to calendar. Plead not guilty. E. L. Hamilton assigned to defense. People vs. Ed. Hamilton. Added to

People vs. Louis Robb, keeping gamng 100m. Plead uo. guilty. People ys. Thos. Martin, violating iquor law. Plead not guilty. Jacob Cribbs vs. J. M. Sowle. Con-

People vs. Barney Ferry, violating Vance, assault with intent to kill.

for his appearance next term. Senter ca Elmer Finney also gave bonds. Geo. C. Murdick vs. C., W & M. Ry, Motion to strike from calendar denied. People vs. Ferry. Motion to quish Jas. Aspell vs. Louis Hosbein. Mo-People vs. John Cassidy. Verdict of

jury at former term of court vacated and Prosecuting Att'y. entered nolle

Motion to strike from calendar People vs. Jas. O'Brien, withdraws

plea of not guilty and pleads guilty to larceny from the person. Geo. Aner vs. Bascom Parker, Stricken from calendar for the term. Chas. W. Staehlin vs. J. M. Sowle.

Notice of trial count-rmanded. Geo. Sherrod vs II ram Herrick. Settled. People vs. Finney. Continued. People vs. Martin. Deft. withdraws

plea of not guilty and pleads guilty. Fined \$125 and \$20 costs, or jail until paid. The chancery case of Pat Welch ys. Frank Heim, Co. Drain Com'r, is on

trial. Jurors Field of Three Oaks, Shearer of Pipestone and Yates of Watervliet are excused

W. H. H. Peck vs. Chas. Kerguson. Added to calendar. Charlotte Moynaban vs. Daniel Moy-

nahan. Divorce granted. Amanda Hoffman vs. John A. Hoffnan. Same decree Emma Bloodgood vs. Jas. Bloodgood

Suit for divorce. Added to calendar. Catharine Hoschsted vs Fred Ketler. Same disposal.—Era.

MR. FRANK GANO has given the site for the Crate Factory on the railroad frontage on his farm in the suburbs of the city, and is anxious to donate to

From the Era.

any other manufacturers who will locate a plant, a sufficient amount of land for the accommodation of the enterprise, the larger the better pleased he will be to make the donation. This move on the part of Mr. Gano proves him to be a progressive. public spirited, and liberal minded man, just such as we need in this country to build it up. Of course the presence of the Plants on his land enhances the value of his

property, and at the same time it se-

Leader.

person.

this county.

around here.

Detroit Journal.

A grist mill wants to locate some-

where in Berrien county. Stevensville

offers \$2,200 bonus, and another town

offers only \$1,600, but it looks as

though the latter would be successful

in getting the concern.-Detroit News.

Journal.

WORTHY OF HIS HIRE SALVATIONISTS' SALARIES BARELY

ENOUGH TO LIVE ON. In Fact, the Salvation Army Officers Have to Practice Much Self Denial to Live

Comfortably on Their Weekly Stipends. The Head Gets Seven Dollars a Week. People who entertain doubts concernng the financial administration of the Salvation Army in America, and who fancy that the leaders of the movement, Marshal Ballington Booth and his wife, are rather luxurious people, deriving a handsome support from Salvation Army funds, would be somewhat surprised by a view of the Booth menage, while an investigation of the manner in which moneys are received, expended and accounted for to the last penny by the treasurer reveals so complete and simple a system that the merest tyro in financial affairs can readily understand its

methods. The Booths used to live in a tiny "flat" in New York until Master Willie, a blooming lad of four years, grew too big for his surroundings. He needed more sunshine and purer air than he could get in the small rooms and . not too pleasant street, where he had to take his daily exercises. So the family moved across the

river to a modest little house set high in quiet, breezy place. Mrs. Booth crosses one of the Jersey ferries every morning coming from her house to her little office at the national headquarters of the Salvation Army, 111 Reade street.

She says very frankly that it is cheaper living over there; takes no more time to reach the office; is immeasurably better and healthier for her son, and besides affords her an occasional opportunity for the rest which she needs from time to time and could rarely secure when living in town.

The desirable end would be defeated by publishing her address, so many people wish to see the young woman who is fond of calling herself "the mother of the army in America," and who in spite of her evident youth really does "mother" the forlorn of all ages, sorts and conditions, who turn to her for counsel and comfort.

MRS. BOOTH GETS \$7 A WEEK. But it is only her presence which lends a charm to the small, spare abode. Its plainness is only relieved by flowers and photographs. There is a piano, of course. Salvationists always make provision for music, and a good many books, not secular, but relating to the various branches of the work she is devoted to.

Household service is done by a "Salvation lassie," who also takes care of the child.

His mother finds time to fashion the little lad's garments and to do many a dainty bit of embroidery of Latin mottoes or Scripture texts, with which his costumes are embellished. The extreme frugality of the Booth establishment would mean penury elsewhere. In this case it translates self denial, which is a part of the faith and the daily habit of these young people.

In speaking of the grave misapprehensions of their motives and methods which is so prevalent, Mrs. Booth said: "My father-in-law General Booth is the founder and great head of the movement. He has never received one penny from the Salvation Army funds in any

way whatsoever. My husband an

over the bank counter the other day to the cashier of a Griswold street bank. "Where's that?" inquired the cashier. "Up in the Upper Peninsula." "What have you got there that's interesting?"

"Got people that'll make more money in ten minutes doing banking their way than. you'll make your way in ten years.' "How do they do it?" "Discountin.

> "We make something in that line ourselves.*

"Yes, I s'pose so; but not like them. By criminy," he went on emphatically, "I had a note for \$150 the other day I wanted discounted, and I took it to one of them shavers, and after he had figgered about ten minutes he said I owed him \$1.37." "How did he make that out?" inquired

the puzzled cashier. "That's what I said to him, and he told me that according to his way of

calculating the discount on a note like that, the whole thing would amount to \$151.37, and he was willing to take the note if Pd pay the balance in cash. You

ain't got any bankin like that in Detroit. have you?" and the cashier hastened to assure him that Detroit bankers didn't do business in that way .- Detroit Free Press.

The Two Hands.

It is remarkable that with the majority of people the neglected left hand is not in mere strength inferior to the right. We have heard truly right handed people actually declare that their left

ciple in this case is taking something up hand is the stronger, and from the writer's own experience he knows this to be the case. This may be from the mechanical advantage and better balance of the body, the right side being heavier, or it may be due to the large muscles of the unused arm being less

hampered by the development of other muscles. It is difficult in these cases to say which is the "right" hand, for the fact that the unused arm is the stronger does not imply ambidexterity, nor can we justly give the precedence to strength over dexterity. Moreover, we cannot call the hand that excels in one series of dexterous motions the superior hand if it can be shown that the other is chosen to perform an act which, apparently trifling, may require some knack or nicety of touch. It is the hand put forth in

emergency, when taken by surprise, that makes a spontaneous gesture, the hand that acts first, which is the "right" hand.—London Spectator.

Brotherly Foresight. Little Tom was involved in the difficulties of learning to dress himself, and regarded the buttons which had to be fastened behind his back as so many de-

vices to torment small boys. One morning he was informed of the arrival of a baby sister, and later in the day was allowed to steal into his mother's

chamber to look at the baby as she lay asleep. Tom regarded the small creature with much interest, and the nurse, wishing to know what his thoughts were, asked him

softly: "Well, how do you like her? Isn't she ı darling?

"I don't think she looks much good," answered Tom, with uncompromising frankness. "How soon will she be big enough to fasten my back buttons?"-Youth's Companion.

Seat Attachment for Bicycles.

An arrangement has been devised by keep their hair cut very close to the eans of which children can derive from they usually bicycling the benefits of rapid motion in the open air. This consists of an extra attachment, to hold a child in front of the rider in such a manner that it cannot fall out and will not throw the machine out of balance, while it may also be adjusted to suit children of different sizes. When the child is not riding the seat may be easily removed and the bicycle used in the ordinary way .- New York Telegram.



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Among prize fighters the same rule applies, and although athletes generally D D F

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take up anything you wish, whether it is a flagstaff or a little toy pail-anything he can lift. "Now, there's walking the tight rope," he continued. "That looks hard, but it is easy enough. You must have the string fastened to the floor at both ends, say four feet apart, and about a

him up a little; give him a start. You

may even have a little twig and switch

him, but gently. He soon sees what you

want and up he goes. When he finds the oats he is satisfied and comes down

to eat them. Next time he will do it

without half the trouble, and after a

while he will run up and get the flag

whenever you put him at the foot of the

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lerstand; not merely a trick. The prin-

n his mouth. In a short time he will

foot from each end yon brace it up with stick a foot or so long-just long enough to tighten the string. Use big twine at first, for that is easier; gradu-

stick.

ally you can make it smaller, till the nouse will walk a druggist's string. They have sharp claws and a great grip n their feet. You take the mouse when he is hungry and thirsty and put some oats and bread and milk at one end of

the bridge. At the other end you put the mouse. He will try to run across

the floor to the food, but bring him back. Start him a little up the inclined plane. He is smart and he soon learns that the only way to get that food is to cross the bridge. Then he crosses, and it is no trouble to him. Worry him into it. You must not let the mouse tire you out -you must tire the mouse out."-New

York Sun.

Strength and the Hair,

The discussion as to abundance of hair

being evidence of strength has again

come up, some arguing that there was

nothing novel in Samson's strength being

in his hair, and others that as a rule the

strongest men are least blessed with an

abundant hair covering. There are

nccessarily exceptions to all rules, but

most freaks of strength of modern times

have luxuriant hair. There are five or

six women now traveling with dime

museum shows, lifting enormous

weights with their hands or teeth, and

magnificent heads of hair.

The talk between President Harrison and Lord Salisbury, over the Bering Sea matter is getting to be quite pointed. The last was a notice to Great Britain that if she did not propose to assist in the protection of the seal, the United States would be obliged to do it alone, and should do it if it required the Military and Navy to do it.

The reciprocity treaty, by which the United States has displaced Spain in the flour market of Cuba, is leading to a disagreement be wteen Spain and Cuba which may lead to our getting that island. Spain wants to back out of her bargain and Cuba does not. There is no territory of equal area in the western hemisphere that is of more importance for the United States to own than Cuba.

The river and harbor bill makes an appropriation of \$500,000 for beginning work on the 21-foot channel through the lakes and authorizes a continuous appropriation from year to year until completion. Michigan harbors get as follows: Sand Beach, \$150,000; St. Joseph, \$50,000; South Hayen \$10,000; White River, \$5,000; Marquette, \$\$0,000; Ludington, \$5,000; Petosky, \$20,000; Charlevoix, \$10,000; Frankfort, \$10,000; Grand Haven, S40,000; Grand Marais, \$30,000; Manistee, \$50,000; Muskegon, \$75,000; Ontonagon, \$20,000.

Two Democratic ambassadors are reported to have been sent east from Detroit, to learn the true status of the Hill-Cleveland candidacy:

From Cleveland they obtained a noncommittal reply, but from Hill a sensational one.

"My friends," the Senator declared, "I am not a candidate for the presidency, I am ambitious to attain that high honor, but I am fully aware that, while I might secure the nomination. I should be inevitably defeated at the polls."

The ambassadors were aghast. "But what do you want your friends

in Michigan to do?" they demanded, when they could find voice. "Send an uninstructed delegation

that will vote with New York," replied Mr. Hill. "New York has always named the winner, and it will do it this time. Michigan can not afford to be elswhere than in the camp of the victors."

The New York Democrats also have a gerrymander which allows 171,000 Those desiring to purchase tickets bepeople in Democratic districts to elect a Congressman, but requires 206,000 population in Republican districts, post-office. Democratic organs that have been lifting up their voices against the Ohio bill that was defeated look upon this as a fair apportionment. This New York bill gives the majority of the Congressional districts to the cities of New York and Brooklyn, and will enable the Democrats to control 23 of the 34 districts. The Mugwumps of New York, however, can see nothing wrong about the bill because they are not near sighted. They cannot see corrup-

now closed, but only to open out more sublime and beautiful in the land where sorrows and partings never come, and where today he is singing the song of Moses and the Lamb, in a sweeter, stronger voice than ever he sang here. below.

To the mourning family we extend our heart-felt sympathy, and commend them to the God of all comfort and HERVEY FRENCH, for the School.

O. J. ROBERTS, for the Church.

The following lines were read in the Sunday school: AT REST.

Long he'd waited for the message That would say "O, weary one, For thee now thy crown is waiting; All thy suffering is done." Thus a Saylor, kind and loving, Spoke to him in words of love: "Come, inherit now the Mansion I've prepared for thee, above. Come. and taste of joys immortal; Come, where loved ones wait too greet you, Who have gone on yon before. Come, and claim the promise, blessed, That a rest for those remains Who in Me have fully trusted, And whose hope has not been vain." Ready for the voyage, he'd waited, More than willing been to go, When for him should call the Master, And the conflict end below.

Why then do we grieve so sadly, When a soul is thus released? When laid down the heavy burden, And the toilsome journey closed? Rather weep for those who linger Longer in the rugged ways, Bearing still life's cares and crosses, Knowing many nights and days. SARA E. B. SMITH

FROM GALIEN.

A baby girl has taken a place at John Chilson's

Elder W. J. Smith, after sojourning for about a year over different parts of the United States, has again taken up his residence here. Mr. Smith will preach for the Saint's church.

Mrs. Blakeslee returned from her visit at Battle Creek, Tuesday. W. H. Phillips, of South Bend, In I., visited in Galien Sunday. A drum corps is being organized in

this place by means of subscriptions from the G. A. R. Post and citizens. and the boys so organized expect to be able to dispense some good music by about campaign time. T. N. Chilson was called to Ionia

Friday, to attend the funeral of a sister. He returned Monday nig :t

The Camp Fire entertainment, to be given under the auspices of the G.A. R. Post here, promises to be a success. Major R. H. Hendershot, the original drummer Boy of the Rappahannock, and his son, will be present and take

part. Great preparations are being

made, and it is thought the entertainment will be a rare treat to our citizens. Remember the time, Tuesday night. March 29, at the M. E. church.

fore that time can buy them at the **Tariff Pictures**

Huddersfield is one of the great plush manufacturing centers of Eugland. For the year ending Sept. 30, 1890, her manufacturers exported to the United States plush worth \$487,488,06. During the next twelve months the effect of our new tariff was felt. Plush exports to the United States were only \$48,127.94. Meanwhile plush manufactories, where workingmen will ge

people here, and that is just what we the army in America. We do what is need and want.—Fort Valley, Ga virtually the work of a bishop in a diocese extending from ocean to ocean.

"I am told people think we are paid a ABOUT 8 o'clock this morning Mr. B. great deal of money. Now, what will you say to the exact figures? Remem-F. Hill, better known as Frank Hill who owned the saw mill in Milburg ber, we share the work between us. We receive exactly seven dollars a week was cut completely in two length wise of the trunk by the large saw used in apiece. Therefore fourteen dollars a cutting logs. It appears that Mr. Hill week is our bishop's salary. How does attempted to pass between the saw and that compare with the salaries of ministhe log, already placed for sawing. He ters? This money is absolutely all we drew his coat close about him to avoid receive from the army. Moreover, my being caught by the lower saw, but husband and 1 look upon it as a loan. did not take precaution enough to which we hope one day to repay with inkeep clear of the upper saw, which terest. runs immediately above the larger

NO SOLDIERS PAID.

"We do not desire, nor could we if we one. The upper saw caught him on the shoulder, and drawing him between wished, touch a dollar of the army the rapidly revolving saws and cutting funds. Every cent contributed or dehim entirely in two. Death was alrived from any source whatever must most instantaneous. The horrified empass through the hands of an accountployes hastily stopped the machinery ant. whose books are regularly submitand gathered up the mangled form ted to a chartered auditor. Mr. J. E. The severed body was put together Bliss, and attested before a notary pub and taken to the home of deceased lic. Mr. Morris H. Smith.' near the mill.-Palladium, March 17

These gentlemen, by the way, are not Salvationists. Mrs. Booth also said: "I do not know of a single soldier in our ranks in the United States who is Obstructions placed on the Vandalia paid a cent for being there. Self suptrack in Lincolu township indicate the port is our great principle for individuals

existence, there, of some very rascally as well as for 'stations.' "Those who join us are expected to The board of pardons has recomhelp carry on the work by giving the mended a denial of the application of money they formerly expended in world-Dr. Albert E. Mason now serving in ly pleasures or needless luxuries. Salthe state prison at Jackson. He was vationists do not take vows of poverty, a N w Buffalo man and was sent from but they are pledged to a self denial which often means the same thing.

The state fish commission sent 15, "When a new 'station' is established 000 trout fry to Walter Kephart for help must be given of course until it is distribution in this immediate vicinity. able to stand alone. The traveling ex-They were dumped in Puterbaugh, penses of officers who are to found it are Frank (or Townsand), Love and Lempaid. Officers are generally sent out in on creeks. The following streams are pairs to establish a mission. These exopen for fishing after May 1: Lemon penses are taken from the reserve fund. Wilson and Love creeks. Walter has now planted 65,000 trout fry in waters Next a hall is rented for the meeting. and sometimes a band must be hired Often by the time this is done there isn't a cent left. The slight fee for admit-ALMOST any Michigan man going to tance to the meeting and voluntary con-St. Joseph now-a-days would suppose tributions are relied on to defray all exthe village had taken a contract to penses. These are paid before the offisupply the state of Indiana with jeans. cers get anything. But 'the laborer is worthy of his hire,' and they are sure of Every citizen is talking about the new industry St. Joseph has secured. It is a stipend of four dollars a week within an overall industry to occupy every a hundred miles of New York and three nook and corner, main floors. cellar dollars and fifty cents outside of that

and garret of a three-story building .-limit "Any excess over and above their exenses is turned into the general fund GRAND ARMY veterans in Benton and credited as repayments. For in-Harbor celebrated St. Patrick's day stance, one year against an outlay of by turning out with hammers and othsomething like \$4,000 stands \$15,000 reer tools, paint brushes, paints, and payments. In this way the army growth working all day upon the house of is promoted in new quarters."-New Mrs. McOmber, a war widow .-- Detroit

York World. The Observant Woman.

"A person who makes it a point to study other people can form unerring conclusions," remarked the observant woman to her companion as they sat in

the street car. "Indeed?" replied the latter with interest.

"Yes, indeed! Now notice the girl MORE OF NILES' FAVORITE PASTIME. across the aisle. Ordinary people would -A chicken fight occurred at Bertrand see nothing special about her, but I can the other day between Niles and South tell that she is a convent bred girl." "How can you tell that?"

Bend parties. There were eight birds on a side. Niles parties won.—Star. "By the way she holds her feet on the floor. You notice her left foot is set squarely down. The right one is at an The Lamb knitting factory in Colon angle to the left, and with the heel is running to its fullest capacity. It placed midway between the left heel and has 140 persons, mostly women, on its toe. Convent girls are always trained to sit with their feet that way. Now, pay roll, and has turned out \$75,000 I'd be willing to wager my week's allowworth of mittens in the last veir. ance that if you spoke to her she would Mrs. Nedervel-, of Viiesland, is the open her eyes and say, 'If you please,' mother of 18 children, and her daughwith a rising inflection, meaning, in plain English, 'What is it?" ter, Mrs. Kieft, of Robinson, gave birth

"Tll speak to her," replied the womto her eighteenth babe this week. O taan's companion, "and see if you are wa county's climate is good for other right." things than peaches .- Detroit Journal. Then she turned to the convent bred

gi**rl and a**sked:

Lots of Moving.

Angry Landlord-You've either got to' pay your back rent now or get out. Tenant-All right, I'll get out. By the

way, have you seen furniture car No. **999** today? "Not that I know of. Isn't one furni ture mover as good as another?" "Yes, but I've got a yearly contract" with him."-New York Weekly.

HOW TO TRAIN MICE.

SOME SECRETS OF THE METHOD EMPLOYED BY AN EXPERT. Inexhaustible Patience Is Required First

of All-Judicious Feeding Must Be Observed-Then One Must Worry the Little Creatures

Ferdinand Senn knows more about raising white mice probably than any other man in this country, and Thomas Moody knows more about training them. Before an explanation of how they are trained. Mr. Senn took a cunning little mouse, white as snow, from his coat pocket and put it on his shoulder. The mouse looked around for a moment. then ran across Mr. Senn's back and sat down contentedly on the other shoulder. Before setting it at liberty he held the mouse loosely in his left hand and stroked its head and back with his right.

"Do they never bite you?" Mr. Moody answered for him, for Mr. Moody does the training: "Never, if they are properly handled. When a boy picks up a white mouse he is very likely to squeeze him tight to keep him safe; then the mouse turns around and bites. But take them up so-gently-without squeezing them at all, and they do not think of biting. See here." He took the mouse from Mr. Senn's

hand, held its tail between his forefinger facturing arms and legs will come, think, with the introduction of alumin and thumb and held it above his head. "They do not mind that at all," he went on. "They are what we call prehensile-they can support their weight by the tail. When this fellow runs down

should squeeze his tail a little too hard, or accidentally press my sharp nails against it, he would twist around and bite me.'

"What do you feed them on-cheese?" "Hardly!" he replied. "No food is so good for them as oats-just dry oats. Some breeders bring them up on bread and milk, but that is not as good as oats. On oats they keep cleaner and do better. The dry oats, of course, makes them thirsty, and then you can give them a little bread and milk, squeezed out pretty dry. But it is well to have them

matter." "Do your mean to say that you starve them into tricks or drive them to it by

"But if a mouse is hungry and he is to walk over a string bridge and he sees some oats on the other side he will go quicker. There are two great secrets about making them do as you wish. The first is patience. A boy can soon learn to train a white mouse nearly as well as I can if he has the patience. But the

here I keen it 'up for two hours-on

growth of hair and are seldom bald. Ancient history is delved into a great deal in the discussion, but the fact remains that the strongest men of today have in almost every instance not only heavy heads of hair, but also quite a substantial growth on the chest and arms. It may be that excessive bodily vigor and activity promote the growth of hair, or that the hair itself is an evidence of strength, but whichever may be the cause and the effect, the combination exists as a very general rule.-Exchange.



BUTTE CITY, MONT., Jan. 16, 1892. Within the lest eighteen months we have taken in over \$1,002 for Judd's Electric Belts and Trusses, and have neverthad a single complaint, but have had many com-nliments passed upon them. D. M. NEWERO DRUG Co. liments passed upon them. My reference, Banks and Mercantile Agencies.

To Nervous Debilitated Man. Notice of Sale of Real Estate. If you will sen I us your address, we First publication March 10, 1592. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. In the matter of the estate of Newton E Smith, will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects

upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich,

What has become of the old-fashioned man who wore boots?

WANTED .- The name of any person afflicted with Goitre, or thick neck. Valuable information, *free*. Address with stamp, F. W. COOK & Co., 162 Lake St., Cleveland, Ohio, 32m6 There are two essentials to good

health-digest your food and sleep well.

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

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STATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. In the matter of the estate of Newton E Smith, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Sarah E. Smith, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrica, on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises at Union Pier, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Friday, the 29th day of April, A. D. 1892, at one o clock in the afternoon of that day, (subject to all en-cumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the detah of said deceased, or at the time of the detah of said deceased, or at the time of the detah of said deceased, or at the time of the detah of said deceased, or at the time of the detah of said deceased, or and parcel of land, situate and being in the town-ship of New Buffalo, county of Berrien and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: All that portion of the north-west quarter of section thirty-six '30). township seven (7) sonth, range twenty-one (21) west, lying north of Ira Smith's private road, and west of the center of the ditch known as the Lake Shore Ditch, running across said north-west quarter of Feid section, and con-taining forty-one and three te.lis (413-10, acres of land more or less. Fifteen and three tents (153-10) acres of said land being the same land Mary A. Gowdy and John F. Gowy decded to Newton E. Smith, April 19, 1878, and recorded May 1, 1878, in Liber sity-one (61) of Deceds, on page one hundred ninety-soven (197), Berrien county; and twenty-five (25) acres of said land being the same land Mary A. Gowdy and John F. Gowy decded to Newton E. Smith, April 19, 1878, and recorded May 1, 1878, in Liber sity-one (61) of Deceds, on page one hundred ninety-soven (197), Berrien county; and twenty-five (25) acres of said land being the same land Mary A. Gowdy and John F. Gowy decded to Newton E. Smith, April 19, Berrien county; and twenty-fiv Last publication April 28, 1892.

a smooth stick you will see him coil his tail around it for a brake. But if I HUNGER AND WORRY.

thirsty sometimes, when you are training them-and hungry, too, for that

thirst?" "Not so bad as that," he answered.

boy generally tires of it in ten minutes

diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.-Will drive Malaria from th system and prevent as well as cure al Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache Constipation and Indigestion try Elec tric Bitters -Entire satisfaction guar anteed, or money refunded.-Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at W. F. Run

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The smaller the town the more fuss there is made over a funeral.

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The first step in debt is like the first

step in falsehood. Bucklen's Arnica Salve

> Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions

lime water and thence to one of fresh water. From this place them in a bath consisting of a neutral solution of zinc and stannic chlorides, thence to a drying chamber heated by steam. When dry place them in a bath of molten lead 981 per cent. pure.-New York Times. Says a manufacturer of artificial

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BUCHANAN RECORD THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1892. Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter.



CAURIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLOTHS, SUITINGS.

Pants Goods.

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

An Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-310 @ \$12 per ton. Lardī13-c. Salt, retail-Si.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail Honey-14c. Live poultry-sc. Butter-18c. Eggs-10c. Wheat,-85c. Oats -25c. Corn-40c. Beans-\$1.50. Live Hogs-S4.00.

> NOTICE. BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP.

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NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Fownship of Buchanan. Benien County, Michigan, that the Township Board, at a meeting heid in the office of the Supervisor, on Friday, the 15th day of January, 18 ¹² . 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,							

this week. THE Niles Sun has secured a new city editor in the person of A. C. Root. of Benton Harbor.

MRS. W. A. PALMER is quite sick

MR. SAMUEL BUNKER has drawn a prize in the pension department of \$12 per month, with two years' back pay.

THE Watervliet Record, last Thursday, showed its faithfulness to its native sod by appearing printed on green paper.

A LADY living on Lake street has a pet tree toad which has made its home among her house plants during the winter.

community, and made matters worse JOHN MORRIS has added a large stock while here. The receipts at the ticket of hats and caps to his Fair store. See window amounted to \$835. Considerhis advertisement on this page for parably less than one third enough to pay ticulars. their bills here.

CLARK DAY wears a broad smile. He has heard from Washington that his claim for pension has been allowed at \$12 per month and back pension for something over a year.

be appointed, and the council placed in MONDAY Mr. Joseph Woolley bought condition to do business. There will of John T. Beckwith forty acres in be a considerable amount of it to do section 25, Weesaw township. Price, this year, with new sidewalks and He has secured a good piece \$1,800. other improvements.

of land. A NEW advertisement appears in this paper for W. F. Runner and C. H. Baker. As house leaning and paper hanging time has arrived, you are in-

terested in both. DR. E. M. DROLLINGER, of South Bend, county coroner, is in jail charged page. with committing an abortion, with positive proof of his guilt in the hands of the officers. FRANK REDDEN has opened a flour and feed store, for the sale of the products of his father's mill at Galien, in the old Salvation Army barracks, next door to Treat's bakery.

THE weather of the past week leads one to conclude that the woodchuck was foolish in being caught out simply because he failed to see his shadow on the second of February.

MR. ABRAM BROCEUS will sell a large lot of farm property, at public auction, at his home, two miles northwest of this place, next Thursday, March 31. N. Hamilton, auctioneer.

THOMAS MCNALLY-will sell his personal property at public auction, at his residence, one mile north of Dayton, on Friday, April 1. N. Hamilton, auctioneer.

REV. COOK, father of Rev. W. T. Cook, pastor of the M. E church, is expected in this place tomorrow to assome charge of the M. E. pulpit until his son recovers, or some other all rangement is made

MISS BERTHA MILLAR. of Niles BRIDGET ANTRIM, nearly connected with the first families of St. Joseph township, closed the winter term as her word for it, was giving a song and teacher in the Howe school, two miles south of this place, Friday. In the dance performance about town Tuesevening the pupils of her school gave day, when she was run into the her a farewell party at her boarding lockup. She was taken before Jusplace, at Mr. Chubb's, Miss Millar is tice Dick as a drunk and disorwell liked in that district. derly, and sent to jail twenty days. She wanted thirty but the Justice could AFTER a thorough overhauling, the | not accommodate her. She left with a dining room of the Earl Hotel was parting "Thank ye, Judge, and may the

opened once more on Monday. Among Laard always be wid ye." the first customers of the tables in the new dining room ,was the bankrupt DIED.—Mamie, the only daughter of Creole company, and landlord Carothers Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Bartmess, died

found it necessary to follow them to yesterday, March 23; 1892, at noon, Michigan City to collect his tariff. after a short illness of but a few days, aged nearly 15 years. Mamie was one of THE "New Orleans Creoles" gave an the brightest little girls in Buchanan, entertainment in this place Monday and a general favorite with all who evening. They came here a busted knew her. Mr. Bartmess was absent in Indiana conducting a series of revival meetings during her sickness, and did not reach home until late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bartmess and family have the heart-felt sympathy of the entire community, in their THE Common Council met Thursday terrible trial. The funeral services evening, closed up the business of last will be held at the U.B. church, on year, swore in the new members. At

Saturday, at 10:30 a. m. Max, the a meeting to be held to-morrow evenyoungest brother, was at home during ing the committees for the year will the sickness of his sister; E. A., who is located in Lowell. Massachusetts, is expected today; Lloyd is in San Francisco and cannot reach home.

MRS. J. D. Ross died Tuesday evening. March 22, 1892, of paralysis, after THE Board of Registration will meet a sickness of three weeks. Martha De one week from Saturday, and while it Armond was born in Ohio, May 6, 1820; is not necessary that a new registration married to John D. Ross, in Hamilton, be made, it would be well for voters to Ind., May 1, 1839, living with him in attend the meeting and see that their this place and Hamilton up 'o the time names appear on the right poll book, as of his death. She was among the first there will be two polling places, as will members of the A. C. church in this be seen by the notice at the head of this place, and has remained a constant and faithful member to the last. She was the mother of three children, one of whom, Mr. A. F. Ross, survives her. The funeral services were conducted

> Having rented his farm, E. L. WIL-LIAMS will sell at public auction, at his farm, one and one-ha'f miles north west of the Mead school house, in the Bend of the river, on Tuesday, March 29, 1892, a large lot of personal property, consisting of stock, farm tools, etc.

> IT was necessary to die a trench in the frozen ground to release a Niles man who was pinned fast under a fallen tree.-Detroit Journal.



is my motto.

miles from Buchanan. Price low- growth White Maple, delivered at terms easy. For particulars address | Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan. "Farmer," in care of RECORD office, Buchanan, Mich.

New Candies, fresh Candies, fine Can-ies, at HARRY BINNS. dies, at

VOTE FOR CHAS. A. HOWE FOR SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. TOWNSHIP TREASURER. A new dozen of the celebrated Wirt Come and see my Goods. My Spring Fountain Pens. A good time to make Stock is coming. selection, at HARRY BINNS'. 2 H. B. DUNCAN. Persons contemplating purchasing a A nice assortment of Lace Curtains new Threshing outfit for next season, S. P. HIGH'S? may learn something to their advant LOOK HERE! A good Flannelette age by seeing Shirt for 25c, at J. IMHOFF'S. Call and The best Vest in town for 30c, found see them before they are all gone. at Men's and Boy's Bicycle Shoes cheap, J. IMHOFF'S. Our Candy Counter is "right in it." Remember this. HARRY BINNS. Ladies, my Hosiery Stock was never better. I have just what you want. H. B. DUNCAN? Torchon Laces. A new and nice line of them very cheap, at 4 S. P. HIGH'S. Timothy Seed, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. If you want nice Dried Fruit cheap MORGAN & CO.'S.L call at Sweet Pickles, Mixed Pickles, Pickled Onions, Pine Apple Preserves, Bottled Catsup, and a full line of Canned GEO. WYMAN Goods, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. A new lot of splendid 50 cent Tea MORGAN & CO.'S.4 New Dress Goods. Call and see them. S. P. HIGH. 57 Offer until further notice a variety of VOTE FOR CHAS. A. HOWE FOR goods that are less than market price. TOWNSHIP TREASURER. We offer fast black Stockings for See MORGAN & CO.'S NEW DECORATED ladies, imported 40 gauge, regular FRUIT JARS before buying. made 40 cent quality, for 25 cents. NOTICE. Boys' and misses' fast black Hose, 5 to 9 inch, 25 cents. Also fine im-In the matter of the assignment of ported fancy and two by two stripes, Mary T. Youngs. 3 for 50 cents, regular made 25 cent Notice is hereby given that on the soth day of March, 1892, at the store quality. Also a line of samples of Hosiery that have been shown on the recently occupied by the said Mary T. road at half price. Youngs, in the village of Buchanan, I will offer for sale at public auction, all We offer in Dress Goods stock a of the property and assets assigned to new line of Scotch Ginghams, 32 inch me by the said Mary T. Youngs, on the Sth day of March, 1892. The sale will goods, at 20 cents. They would be begin promptly at 1:30 p. m., and all cheap at 25 cents. This you will observe is quite modest. sales will be made for cash. STEPHEN A. WOOD, Assignee. We offer in Corset Department, in-WANTED .- Family Washings to do. fant's long and short Cloaks from MARY WACHS, Oak Street. \$1.00 to \$6.00 that are under price. BOARDMAN & WEHRLE keep 8 brands We will open most of our spring pur-of Flour including "Pillsbury's Best." chase of Spring Jackets and Wraps VOTE FOR CHAS, A. HOWE FOR about March 16th. TOWNSHIP TREASURER. The Milwaukee Harvesting and Mowing machines may be had the com- until further notice at a less price ing.season of JOHN DEMPSEY, who has than the manufacturer asks for them. the agency for Dayton and vicinity. We continue the sale of \$5.00 He also has the agency for the Russell Threshing machinery, made at Mas- Shoes for \$3.50. silon, Ohio. GEO. A. MCOMBER, of Niles, has We continue the sale of Boys' bought from Dr. D. C. Randall his Clothing 25 per cent off. preparation and formula, and the exclusive right to manufacture his fa-We will continue to sell Lace Curmous medicine, known as Dr. D. C. | tains and Shades until further notice Randall's Electic Balm. This pur- for less money than the manufacturer | all warranted to give chase also includes the right to the asks for them. 'trade mark' of "Dr. D. C. Randall's Electic Balm," and his plates for labels, We continue the sale of Standard &c. To use or sell a medicine by that Twill Crash, 21 cents., and Standard name without Mr. McOmber's consent, Prints at 3 cts., and Bedford Cords hereafter, will render all people so at 5 cts., worth 10 cts. yending medicine by that name, liable to an action by him. This is a valuable Would it be interesting for you to

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New stock ready for your inspection. Prices right.



gram. Dated at Buchavan, February 17th, 1892. FRANK A. TREAT, Township Clerk.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Township of Buchanan, Berrien county, Michigan, that the following places in said township for the annual election to be held therein on the first Monday in April, (the 4th day) 1892, will be as follow-: In Election Dis-trict No. 1 the polling place will be in Engine House No. 1, in the Village of Buchanin; in Election District No. 2 the polling place will te in the Im-hoff Bleck in said yillage. The polls of the election will be open at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and closed at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. By order of

TOWNSHIP BOARD. FRANK A. TREAT, Twp Clerk. Dated March 23, 1892.

Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Buchanan township will meet in Roe's hall, in the vil-lage of Buchanan, on Saturday. March 26, 1892, at 2 o'clock sharp in the afternoon, to put in nomination candidates for the several township officers to be elected on Monday, April 4, 1892, and to transact such other business as may come before the caucus. It is very important that all republicans should be on hand, as there will be some very important business to attend to. Don't forget the time and place. By order of COMMITTEE.

THE Republicans of Niles township will assemble in caucus for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for township officers and electing delegates to the County Convention, at the office of E. L. Hamilton, on Saturday, March 26, at 2 p. m.

THE Democratic caucus of Bertrand township, for the purpose of nominating candidates for township offices, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the town hall, on Monday, March 28at 2 o'clock p.m. By order of

COMMITTEE.

THE Republicans of Bertrand township, will hold their caucus in town hall, Saturday, March 26, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the township offices.

A typographal Union is talked of in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

THREE OAKS wants to be connected with the state telephone exchange.

NILES township Democrats will hold their caucus in C. L. Barron's office next Saturday, March 26.

THE Michael sisters and Miss Flora Starrett have opened a millinery store in Ann Arbor.

MR. NOAH MICHAEL has secured employment at his trade with Roe & Nieb in Niles, and has moved to that city. ------

ing, as has been the practice the past 1820 Edward Huyck, Hagar. ADAM KERN has moved into the of Niles, Friday evening. NOTICE the call for the Republican COME AND SEE US. Marble building in Dayton, and will Peter Hesh, Madison, Ind. County Convention, which appears in few elections, there is not likely to be We want to pay our debts. We want you to pay us. The continue his business in Boots and MR. B. FIELD has completed and has any republicans elected. It will also this paper. Shoes and Furnishing Goods as hereto-1822 A. P. Calderwood, Benton Harbor. Katie Critzer, "" in operation one of his latest improved most likely be the rule of the caucus fore. He will be found on the west balanced double engines, with his new | that republicans make the nominations, HIGHEST temperature during the side of the street hereafter. He is balanced valve and automatic gover- | and republicans only. past week, 44. Lowest, 12. At seven MRS. DEBUNKER will open a nice putting in a fresh stock of new Goods, nor. While this first one of the engines this morning, 26. line of new Millinery Goods for the and invites people to call and see them DR. E. S. DODD & SON. is a success, he will make a number of improvements in the details. The en-gine works nicely and should become spring trade about April 1, and re-A full line of Jackson Corset Waists MISS GERTIE ZWIRGLE, employed in quests a share of the trade of the gine works nicely and should become and the Detroit Times remembering S. P. HIGH'S. for ladies, at 4 the pulp mill in Niles, had her hard P. S. ladies of Buchanan and vicinity. Barley Coffee at SPARKS & HATHbadly crushed Saturday afternoon. popular among engine users. Here is this fact, once more comes to the front South Bend, Ind. We still rise to remark, Dodd's Cough Balsam is the AN Irishman who had a severe tusan opportunity for the right parties to with a dozen and one such prizes for AWAY'S., 10c a pound or 3 pounds for engage in manufacturing business that may be made profitable, and it should be done in Buchanan. with a uozen and one such prizes for bustling boys (and girls, too.) who can get new subscribers for the Times. Drop them a card for circulars and full information. best for your Cough, LaGrippe, or any other kind. WATERVLIET citizens think they 25c. would be happier if a lawyer were to **N**. **B**. VOTE FOR CHAS. A. HOWE FOR We have a full supply of School Books. locate there. TOWNSHIP TREASURER,

EARL WRIGHT, who was sent from this place to Ionia for stealing a watch and other valuables from Samuel Weaver's family, has escaped from the prison, and the officers are anxiously looking for him.

SOLD .- John D. Ress has sold the building lot next east of Levi Redden's to Dr. Brodrick. Price, S800. The doctor will erect an elegant residence and office on the lot during the coming

summer.

AMONG the lately formed business associations who have filed articles of association with the Secretary of State, is the St. Joseph gas light and fuel company of St Joseph. Capital stock, \$40 000

SOMEONE set a steel trap on a post, on Mrs. LeGore's premises and failed to attend to it, and now Mrs. LeGore is ahead a streel trap and a dead cat which got caught and starved to death. Some careless work

THE Lake Shore cold storage building at Benton Harbor, owned by Winans & Veldermaire, was destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss, \$15,000 on the building and S10,000 on stock; insurance, \$6,500 on building and \$8,500 on stock.

MR. D. SEWELL, of Grand Rapids, formerly employed by Wm. Pears in the milling business in this place, was here this week for a visit and business. He is manufacturing mill machinerv in Grand Rapids.

THE RECORD learns that Mr. John F. Reynolds, of this place, is establishing a new National Bank in South Bend. As the details are not yet completed we are unable to give full particulars.

MRS. E. INGLES, living about one mile below the river bridge, came to town with her son on Thursday evening and while at the residence of J. K. Woods was stricken with paralysis, and

has since been very sick. We learn she is now some better. MR. AND MRS. C. D. KENT were here

last week and disposed of the greater share of their household goods. They remain this week and offer a portion of the remainder. Those who may be interested in that direction are invited to call.

SOLOMON CAUFFMAN died Sunday morning in the county house at Berrien Centre, where he has been sojourning the past two years. The remains were brought to Portage Prairie ceme-

tery for burial, yesterday. NILES Sun tells that Fred Tichenor, Jo. Bair and the Misses Tillie Hume. and Lottie Gorton had a narrow escape

into from being calight by the fast train on and t the Wabash road, when driving across lican the track in a curve four miles south If the



didates for township officers, in Rough's in Benton Harbor, that city may well opera house, Saturday afternoon, and be termed the land of thieves and robnominated the following ticket: Superbers with adamantine cheek. When visor, Joseph P. Beistle; Clerk, Frank thieves will take goods from a burning A. Stryker; Treasurer, Charles A. Howe; building and set up an auction right Commissioner of Highways, George on the premises and pocket the funds, Hess; School Inspector, one year, Henry it nears this point, surely Eisele; two years, Maria Samson; Mem-

ber Board of Review, one year, Henry THE social at O. C. Howe's, Tuesday | Bradley; two years, William R. Rough; evening, given by the Miller orchestra, Drain Commissioner, Henry Wolkins; was a success in every respect. Sixty- Justice of the Peace, Henry Bradley; five of the young people of the vicinity | Constables, Stephen A. Earl, Charles and Buchanan were present. From Bates, Gideon T. Rouse, Frank Myler. thirty boxes sold, the treasury realized For township committee, F. A. Stryker, a gain of \$24.80. The thanks of the J. P. Beistle and S. A. Earl were aporchestra are tendered Mr. and Mrs

i	orchestra are tendered Mr. and Mrs.	pointed.
	Howe for the free use of their house, and to those who contributed so liber-	Marriage Licenses.
	ally. The money obtained will be expended for musical supplies.	1813 { Geo. Thomas, Sodus. Lillie Garrison, "
	TREASURER.	1814 John K. Bishop, Benton. Grace J. Gilbert, "
	THE Republicans of this township	1815 { Frederick S. Bonds, Benton Harbor Ella Shaford, Covert.
	will hold their caucus in Roe's hall, next Saturday afternoon. The repub-	1816 { Otto Massow, Stevensville. Bertha Meyer, "
•	licans are in the majority in Buchanan township, and they have only to go	1817 { John Wycoff, Sodus. Juliette Brooks, "
	into the caucus, nominate good men	1818 { Mathew Keck, Watervliet. Hulda Domke, St. Joseph.
	and then vote the ticket to have repub- licans in every office in the township.	1819 { Wm. J. Jones, Oronoko. Maria A. Hagley, Weesaw.
	If they come out of the caucus growl-	1000 (Edward Huyck, Hagar.

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THE INFIDEL'S WOE.

REV. THOMAS DIXON DETAILS THE MISERIES OF AGNOSTICISM.

A Prelude on the Hunger Riots in Berlin and Elsewhere-The Soul of Man Never Can Be Satisfied with "I Do Not Know"-Uncertainty Is Agony.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Before the nsual great congregation that fills Association hall every Sunday Mr. Dixon reviewed this morning the recent hunger riots in Europe and their kindred manifestations in America, preceding the sermon of the day. He said:

Famine, hunger, desperation and crime seem to be the order of the day with the under masses of the Old World. Each day's events confirms more deeply in the mind of the thoughtful student of our civilization the idea that society is being driven by a resistless power toward a crisis of tremendous import. From the present outlook it is exceedingly doubtful if a forcible clash between the masses and the classes can be avoided many years longer, unless the ruling spirits in our governing aristocracies of blood and money display new powers of discern-ment and adjustment. Will the governing forces of the society that is awake to this fact and adjust themselves? We shall see.

Certainly the signs of the times in the social world give us food for serious thought.

FAMINE, RIOT, CRIME.

In Russia, famine-grim, gaunt and horrible beyond the power of the prosperons to conceive-ravages and lays waste a territory covering over 400,000 square miles containing a population of 20,000,000. The grain crop of the Caucasus for the past season was abundant, and yet millions are starving.

In Germany, for three days the city of Berlin is terrorized by surging crowds of unemployed hungry men. They are charged upon by the police and dis-persed, but they seemed to rise out of the earth from a hundred quarters at once, and for three days the senseless, pathetic riot of hunger held its dismal carnival of violence. Before the gates of the imperial palace their cry arose. Mounted police drove them back. But the emperor heard the cry, and he will hear it again before he is much older. The news comes from Vienna of hun-

dreds and thousands out of work, hungry and rioting. From France we hear the echo of dy-

namite bombs, the source of which is not in doubt. England is threatened with the great-

est strike in the history of the labor war, in which 500,000 men may be directly engaged and millions of workingmen necessarily affected. HUNGER AND CRIME HERE.

In free and prosperous America we are not lacking in signs of distress. The other day James Cassidy, a brick-

layer, hungry and out of work, applied to police headquarters and asked to be arrested that he might have food and shelter. Refused the favor of an arrest because he had committed no crime, he stepped outside, smashed the window of the building and was duly arrested. He wanted to be imprisoned for two months, after which he thinks he can live at his

trade. A man by the name of Frank England broke into the house of Rev. Frank Clark the other day in broad daylight to get something to eat for a starving wife.

In the ruins of the Hotel Royal, Joseph

dom and conscious of the responsibility of life incident to that freedom. Ignorance of law excuseth no man when the means of knowing law are at hand. God

has written his law in the heavens. He has flashed it in the inmost soul of man, in the primal light that lighteth every man coming into the world. He has written it in the Book- which he has given to man. While we recognize the fact that there are uncertainties and mysteries in religion, while we recognize the fact that all knowledge is in one sense partial, even the most exact results of inductive science, how shall we settle this great question of God and of life and death and immortality? To whom shall we go in our perplexity?

call.

soul can lay hold.

Wind, wind!

"do not know."

To infidelity or to the Christ who has the word of eternal life? JOYS OF INFIDELITY.

Suppose we go, first, to infidelity. What does infidelity offer to man?

Infidelity offers man the strength of a denial, the consolation of a negation, the luxury of destruction. When Athens fell, the Venetians had hurled their miscreant shot into the

Acropolis. The masterpieces of genius that had stood in glory through the ages were shattered to pieces. I suppose there was a certain joy and satisfaction in the barbarism of that assault. I suppose there was a sort of joy and glee in viewing the shattered ruins of Grecian art and glory. ARTICULATED AIR.

The occupation of infidelity is fighting

Christianity. It has never had any other objective point. It has nover done any thing else in the history of the world. Its whole work has been purely destructive and obstructive. The human heart has cried for light. Infidelity has sought to put out the light from the souls of thousands of weak and erring men and women. The world has cried for light. The answer has been the darkness, a denial. The world has cried for bread, and it has been struck on the head with the stone of iconoclasm. What man needs is a lamp unto his feet, a light

unto his pathway. What infidelity has given has been articulated air.

LUXURY OF A WRECK. Then, again, infidelity offers man the

joy of being lost, the consciousness of being lost. Adrift on the sea of life, without chart or compass or rudderdrifting, drifting, drifting unto death. Colonel Ingersoll seems to take satisfaction in this condition. It is curious that a man can find any strength or joy in it; but he seems positively to rejoice in the fact that he is adrift on the boundless sea of immortal life, and does not know anything about the beginning or the end.

He says there lurks the hidden rock against which we must crash in life's fairest day, and the result-"a wreck, a tragedy, as sad and dark and deep as can be woven of the warp and woof of invstery and death." That is to say, I am sailing over the sea of life, and I meet a man in his boat. I hail him.

THE INSANE SAILOR. I say, "My friend, where did you come

you got a compass?" He replies: "I had a compass in the beginning, but I could not understand the inner workings of the machine. I could not understand why the needle pointed toward the north, and I picked-

one that thrills the soul with its sublime European Sunday ought to be looked

upon only as a calamity. Such a day intensifies passions the Sunday was de-PROGRAMME OF INFIDELITY. What is the programme of infidelity? signed to abate. It doubles the opportu-What does it propose to do for man? nity of both vice and crime. Under it so-What has it ever done for man? Deny, ciety can live indeed, but the spectacle lestroy, break down! And over broken is a poor one compared with the vision hearts and lost hopes fling the black of a great nation in which the dreamer mantle of hopelessness and ignorance. sees the labors of the week all suspended Christianity fills the life of man here for one day, the dens of temptation all and now with hope. Hope that gives closed, the churches, the parks, the listrength. Hope that makes of a pygmy, braries, the galleries, the fields all open a giant. Hope that stands above the and frequented by millions of persons darkness of the grave and rejoices and in youth or in old age who one day in cries in triumph: "For me to die is gain! seven touch existence on its greater side. am in a strait betwixt two, whether to If these millions cannot all feel with depart or to stay." Has infidelity ever the Hebrews that God is in the silence, given to a human soul such strength? they can all feel for one day in each Has it ever made a man happier in this week that there is much of nobleness world? If so, I have never heard it. In and happiness possible to mankind .answer to all sad cries of the human Professor Swing in Forum. heart, what is the response? Words,

A QUESTION FOR SCIENTISTS. words, words! If the expounder of the creed of negation goes beyond the

Mis. McAndrews Right in Blaming formula of denial he simply articulates Herself for Her Son's Guilt? wind. There is nothing upon which the Chief of Detectives Desmond yesterday

had a novel experience in the way of WORDS, WORDS, WORDS! . finding a new cause for crime. The ex Since the recent controversy with perience resulted from the visit of a Colonel Ingersoll began, his sympathizers motherly and much distressed old womhave started a society, with a Sunday an to the Four Courts. On the previous evening lecture. I have seen one report day a youth named Patrick McAndrews of the society, and that was its first had been arrested in North St. Louis, meeting. I do not see how it could surcharged with having burglarized a vive the first exposition of its purposes house. The police knew the lad and and faiths. Mr. Frank, the expounder claim that he is a hard case. It so of this new religion, made this sublime chances also that Desmond knows the declaration of faith on behalf of his folboy's parents as honest, hardworking lowers: "We believe in the superhuman. Yesterday Mrs. McAndrews pe**ople.** purposive potency of nature! We look called at the Four Courts and requested upon the universe as the involution of permission of Chief Desmond to talk the divine potentialities. The all potenwith her son in the holdover. The retial is within all and working through quest was granted, and the mother, who all. What this ultimate, divine potenappeared almost heartbroken, went tiality is we do not claim to be fully able down stairs and for half an hour was to comprehend." O weary, sin sick engaged in a tearful conversation with souls! Weary, sorrowing, despairing the boy. When at last she withdrew men and women, wrestling with the the old woman went to Chief Desmond's realities of a stern life! Come, here you office in great distress. There she fell will find comfort. Words, words, words! to discussing her son's wayward course.

"It breaks my heart," she said feel-Upon the other hand, listen, "We beingly to Desmond, "to see the boy grow ieve in God, the Father Almighty, Maker up to he a thief and a criminal. I can't of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ see how he turns out so. His father is his only Son our Lord, and in the foran honest and self respecting man, and giveness of sins!" Take your choice. If I have never heard of any bad character there is comfort in playing upon words either among my husband's people or and in the manipulation of sound you my own. We have been very careful will find it in the agnostic articulation in raising Patrick to be an honest boy, of air set forth as the creed of this reand now that he should be locked up for markable conglomeration of men who burglary is a great blow to both of us."

Chief Desmond knew the old woman RETREAT AND DESPAIR. was telling the truth, and was himself Believe me, agnosticism is retreat. interested in the problem of why the son Agnosticism is despair. Agnosticism is of honest parents should develop into a weakness. To content one's self with "I criminal.

don't know" is to fall in the Slough of "It's bad company, 1 guess, Mrs. Mc-Andrews," he said. "I suppose your the Despond of Pessimism. No man can accomplish in this world the work that son got to running with a tough crowd nature has fitted him for, however briland they led him into evil ways that liant his genius, who holds to such a brought him in conflict with the law. creed. His life is in itself necessarily a The old mother looked earnestly at wreck. The soul of man must have the Desmond for a moment. Then sudwings of faith, else it cannot rise. The denly she said: soul of man is not made of matter, and "No, Mr. Desmond, it isn't that.

it must have the spiritual and eternal have known ever since Pat was a little elements of life, else it cannot breathe. boy that he had an instinct to steal. It has given me great uneasiness before now, and it was one of the reasons why If you go into the Metropolitan Mu-I watched over the boy more carefully

seum of Art, in the marble room you than I did with any other of my chilwill find on one side of the room a beaudren. And to save my life I can give tiful memorial tablet. By the side but one reason for it. It is this: stands a marble figure of exquisite "Just before Pat was born his father beauty, in the hand of which is the was drinking more than was good for wreath that the dead whose memory is him, and would spend all his wages in celebrated never saw while he lived. drink if he had sufficient opportunity. I The inscription tells of the sad life and found it very hard to get any money death of Edgar Allen Poe, the most brilfrom him to pay for our bread and meat. liantly gifted man of letters the new At last it got so that the only way I world has ever produced. He only could get his money was by waiting unneeded the wings of faith to rise to the til he was asleep at night and then picktrue position for which nature fashioned ing his pockets. Many and many a

Gentle British Wife Kickers. Michael Dwire pleaded guilty to asaulting his wife. He struck her three, times in the house, followed her into the street, knocked her down and kicked her several times, "making her black and blue all over." His excuse was that the woman had accused him of having a wife in America. Thereupon Mr. Seward, J. P., observed that if the complainant provoked her husband in the manner alleged it was no wonder she was assaulted, and the charge to which Dwire had pleaded guilty was forthwith dismissed.

At Leyland last week a pork butcher who had thrown a plate at his wife knocked her on to the floor, attempted to put her head into the fire, chased her out into the garden and then threw her against a water butt and kicked her with his clogs, was sentenced to pay a fine of twenty-one shillings or go to prison for a month. A separation order was made at the same time, and I suppose the magistrates will say that if they had sent the man to jail without an alternative they would only have been depriving the wife and children of

the means of subsistence. What, then, is the remedy? Clearly, as I pointed out the other day-the lash These forms of brutality can only be effectually dealt with on the homeopathic principle. My attention has been called to a system said to be in force in Germany, by which a man may be imprisoned for an assault on his wife or children without causing the punishment to react to the further disadvantage of his victims. The plan consists in imprison ing him only on his holidays. He is taken every Saturday when he leaves work and locked up till Monday morning, and this process is repeated until has done his "mouth," or whatever the term may be .- London Truth.

The Pullman and the Porter.

When a famous newspaper correspon dent asked Mr. Pullman about the giving of tips to porters on his cars, he replied that the porters were well paid, that all the good men wanted could be had at the salaries given, that fees paid by foolish people often demoralized the service, and that he wished the people

through all these years? Millions of dollars have passed into the hands of the bowing, scraping, obsequious autocrat of the sleeping car, and yet Mr. Pullman made no sign. His porters are well paid, are they? And the tip givers demoralize the service, do they? If authorized to call for witnesses and papers, we will undertake to prove that the most demoralized and uncomfortable set of people who have anything to do with these parlors dedicated to Morpheus are those patrons who neglect to tip the presiding genius

He is an imp of darkness in his conception of petty annoyances. He can make you feel smaller than a dwarf in Lilliput and madder than a bear with a lacerated head. He can see to it with unerring accuracy that the conveniences that you desire are wanting and that the inconveniences that you seek to avoid are all present in their most aggravating form. Fail to tip the porter, and it would be better for your peace of mind and your comfort of body that you were quartered in the baggage car or had remained at home. People are made sorry and poorer by demoralizing Mr. Pullman's service, but the demoralization will be carried right along as a matter of self defense.-Detroit Free Press.



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5 to 25 cents. Can you use them, at that



would stop it. What a revelation to long suffering public! Why has Mr. Pullman been silent

it to pieces to find out; and because I Rossiter fainted twice from starvation couldn't understand it. I threw it away, while trying to earn a few pennies for a starving family.

Within the past few days in Brooklyn there was found a whole family, with one dead, all the rest sick and the head of the household dying, that had been five days without food, fuel, sufficient clothing or medical attendance.

A farmer in Alabama the other day, when offered for his cotton a price far below the cost of production, drove his team out on the bridge and dumped his crop into the river.

POLITICS, OR DEEPER?

Men and brethren, say what you will about the causes, these are awful facts. They are facts freighted with a worldwide sorrow. Read their lessons.

1. When such phenomena appear under the czar of Russia and the stars and stripes we are driven to the conclusion that even the forms of political government are today mere incidents to the world's social disease. The secret of the trouble must be deeper than mere politics-there is something radically rotten at the heart of civilization itself.

2. The church of Christ should hasten to know that this is the question of questions of the age it is called now to face. If the church has no solution of such a problem I honestly believe that as an organic power the church must surely to her. perish in the Twentieth century. -

3. Should not our men of wealth read in these signs anew the deep obligations laid upon them to rescue and save society? Can we feast and dance and banquet while our brethren starve? Is it nothing to you? No man has the right to do what he pleases with what he may possess. He only has the right to do what he ought to do.

THE AGNOSTIC DILEMMA.

Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life.-John vi, 68.

Colonel Ingersoll says: "Now, understand me; I do not say there is no God. I do not know. As I told you before, I have traveled but very little, only in this world." This expression, "I don't know," is now the colonel's chief stock in trade when he is confronted with any of the serious problems of life. We recognize this as a distinct gain in his case. He used to know. During the process of years he has at least begun to discover the dim outlines of his own ignorance. The knowledge of his ignorance has at least increased. When a man begins to recognize the fact that he does not know, he is on the threshold of knowing. It seems unfortunate, however, that in the colonel's case he seems to be perfectly satisfied with ignorance. He seems positively to gloat over the fact that he does not know. He rejoices and boasts in ignorance. If a man knows nothing about a subject, why should he talk so much about it? If ignorance is so proprofound, why boast so of ignorance?

MUST KNOW.

All knowledge is partial. We recognize that fact. The Christian does not pretend to know the last that may be said about the great problems of religion. "We know in part," cries the great Apostle. The part we know is the way marked out by the compass. It is not necessary to know the mysteries of the depths of the sea to be able to navigate the ocean. We need simply to understand the laws of navigation, the use of the compass. When presented with this tremendous issue, however, of the way of life, it is not sufficient to say, "I don't know." when the means of knowledge have been given to every man. To answer the great problems of life with "1 don't know" and to be content with such a result, is to be content with profound stupidity. Man can know. He must know. The questions are of such tremendous import that nothing short of sublime stupidity or of insane bravado can be satisfied with this answer of ig-

So I am drifting." If there is any satisfaction in that condition, then the colonel enjoys the luxury of drifting, lost upon a shoreless sea, without chart or compass or destiny, having thrown his compass overboard because he couldn'i find a mainspring in it.

LECTURE ON ROCKS. True, infidelity pretends to offer man the cortainties and consolations of exact science. Where infidelity got any patent

on science is yet a sublime mystery. All the scientists of the world whose names live in the history of the world have been men who were reared in the cradle of Christianity. Suppose that infidelity should be given the consolation of science. Is science sufficient to answer

the cry of the soul when confronted by the solemn mystery of life and death? When your mother dies, call in a scientific lecturer and give the mourners a front seat while they listen to a discourse on the subject of rocks. We will have our scientists give an analysis of the constituent elements of the human body -water, flint, lime, iron and phosphorus. It will doubtless be very consoling to

know that your mother was composed of iron and flint and phosphorus and water; and that that was all there was

It is true also that infidelity offers man the liberty of the chains of a selfish life. A man who denies all obligations to God and to man made in the image of God can of course rejoice in the "gospel of good clothes, good houses, good victuals well cooked for himself.' On the other hand, the Christian feels under obligation to take off his coat and wrap it round the shivering body of his weaker friend. The Christian believes in the gospel of sacrifice and of love.

Upon the other hand, suppose that we go to Christ-what does Jesus Christ offer the human soul? He offers peace to the restless and the weary.

From out the past the old prophet's voice cries, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is staid on Thee." And echoing this sublime thought in life, divine, incarnate Jesus cries, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." In the midst of the tempest, calm he gives. In the midst of the storm peace.

He also promises inspiration and motive for life here and now. This he gives-a new heart, a new purpose, a new inspiration to live the highest and noblest and divinest life of which man is capable. He promises strength to weakness. The meek shall inherit the earth in his kingdom. Beneath the shadow of his wing sorrow finds a sure surcease. THE LOST RESCUED.

He offers salvation for the lost, and he gives it. I am looking this morning into the faces of men who a few months ago were in the gutters and the ditches and who are now clothed and in their right mind. Men from whose weary, aching bodies the rags of sin and misery and poverty and wretchedness have fallen, and from out a hell of despair they have risen men, with hope and life and joy and strength. This is not a theory. It is not a question of rhetoric. It is a question of life. They are the living monuments of this vitalizing spirit. They are here today to bear testimony and do bear testimony to the fact that Jesus Christ has redeemed their lives here in this world now

TO SAVE A WORLD! The programme of Christianity is the venture outdoors. redemption of this world, the redemption of the lost heart of man, the redemption of society, the recreation of man. the recreation of society, the recreation of commerce, of business, the making of a new world. The programme of Chris-

him when he was born into the world. His life was wrecked because he became entangled in the doubts and fears of the

It must die without this power.

EDGAR ALLAN POE.

toed over to where his clothes lay, gone "I don't know" philosophy. His sublimest poem, "The Raven," through his pockets and took what money I found there. He was at that which is the inmost cry of his despairtime drinking so hard that every night ing, doubting soul, gives us this secret almost he would go to bed drunk, and of his life and secret of his failure. Hear the next morning he could not remember him talk to this grim, ungainly, gaunt whether or not he had had any money and ominous bird, the creation of his when he came home. But he had a hot rich but gloomy fancy. The bird, we temper and I was always afraid when I pemember, is the personification of his would be picking his pockets that he own despairing soul. Listen, as he tries might wake and find me doing it. Pat to wring from doubt and despair the was born shortly after that, and I bewords of life and of hope: lieve he was a born thief, just owing to 'Prophet!" said I, "thing of evil! prophet still, that practice of mine." if hird or devil!

Chief Desmond made no reply to the Whether tempter sent, or whether tempest old woman's story. It was a new lesson tossed thee here ashore. Desolate, yet all undaunted, on this desert land for him in the cause of crime. He could neither confirm nor contradict such a On this home by Horror haunted-tell me truly, theory.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Is there—is there balm in Gilead? tell me—tell me, I implore!" Quoth the raven, "Nevermore!"

Hear him still further, unsatisfied, as he hovers around this burning question of life: "Prophet!" said I, "thing of evil! prophet still,

if bird or devil! By that heaven that bends above us-by that God we both adore, Tell this soul with sorrow laden, if, within the

distant Aidenn, It shall clasp a sainted maiden, whom the angels name Lenore, market." Class a fair and radiant maiden, whom the angels name Lenore!"

"Highest price paid for human hair at Quoth the raven, "Nevermore!" Wiggins & Co.'s." "Be that word our sign of parting, bird or fiend!" I shrieked upstarting-"Get the back into the tempest and the night's "Buy Slummer's clipper and be your own hair cutter." Plutonian shore! "Hair cut while you wait at the Brand

Leave no black plume as a token of that lie thy soul hath spoken! Leave my loneliness unbroken! quit the bust

above my door! Take thy beak from out my heart, and take thy form from off my deor!" Quoth the raven, "Nevermore!

And the raven, never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting On the pallid bust of Pallas, just above my

mber do And his eyes have all the sceming of a demon

that is dreaming, And the lamplight o'er him streaming throws his shadow on the floor; And my soul from out that shadow that lies

load it can carry no longer.

hair cut.' I say to you, by gar, sar, the citee of San Looe shalla pay for this floating on the floor Shall be lifted-Nevermore. what you calla one outrage. Cutta my And it never was lifted from out the hair! That hair zat shooka before larkness and gloom of that shadow of sevena kings and fiva queens? I shall death and despair. In the prime and | killa the man that insulta my hair! I pride of what should have been manwill keel him in fifty minutes!"-Boston hood's richest day, they picked him up Home Journal. in the streets of Baltimore-dead. He died friendless and alone in the streets

An Irksome Title.

An Artist Enraged.

Now Paderewski's hair is as famous

as his playing, and the comments upon

it have been wide and various. It is re-

lated of him that on entering a well

known dining room in St. Louis he found

it plastered with those flamboyant signs

"Get your hair cut at the Southern."

"Use Randolph's hair remover."

"Hair cut, fifteen cents, at French

"Hair cut without pain at Forest Park

"Hair cut twenty cents, gas ten cents

These were only a few of the delicate

allusions to the need of the great artist

Paderewski was in a towering rage

extra, at St. Jone's barber shop."

the west is so profuse of.

Tonsorial parlors."

shaving parlors."

for tonsorial attention.

of a great city. He only lacked the "Speaking of military titles," said a wings of faith to have risen above all gentleman, "there is one man in Masclouds and to have made of his life the sachusetts who would give a great deal brilliant and glorious success that his to be rid of his. I mean General P. A. magnificent genius warranted. The Collins. You must know that when Mr. promise of his life was never fulfilled. Gaston was governor, in 1875, he hon-He died in gloom and sorrow and despair. ored Mr. Collins with a staff appoint-The creed of agnosticism is the creed ment as judge advocate general. The of weakness, of wreck, of darkness, of general wore his uniform, enjoyed the hopelessness, utter and cheerless. It is festivities at which members of the staff the creed that never satisfies, that teases, haunts and tantalizes, until at last the weary soul breaks beneath the "To whom shall we go, Lord? Thou hast the words of eternal life."

Women at Dwight Institute It should not be understood the wom en at the hotel are patients. They are guests. They are the wives of men who can afford the luxury of their presence. setts man would be compelled to throw They are healthy, loyal, loving women cold water over the gathering by con--the only bright spot about the pool of fessing that he had won his title by the five porches. The women patients peaceful service on the staff of the govdo not come to the "shot tower" for prinor of Massachusetts."-Boston Jourtheir treatment. They live in boarding nal.

houses or in private families, and the Humor from the Isle of Man. physicians go there to treat them, just as they go to the hotel or boarding house In the Isle of Man, as in Scotland. to treat a man patient who is too ill to much of the humor depends upon odd turns of expression. "If aver I get to

heaven pass'n" (parson), said an old The women patients are never seen on the streets. The men patients never parish clerk, "it'll be under your patronage." The notion here is funny enough. meet them. If they go out for an hour giving a vivid glimpse of the future state toward the close of the treatment they are supposed by all strangers to be resi- as depicted by a man who had seldom been outside his own parish. Or the

night I have got up when my husband Women Who Are Criminals. was asleep in the bed by my side, tip-It is to be hoped that the New York

legislature will take time enough from politics to promote certain imperative requirements of humanity in the penal and sanitary administration of the city of New York. One such requirement is a reformatory for women. Sixty per cent. of the women kept on Blackwell's island are under twenty-five years of age. To sentence them to the island is to shut the doors of mercy upon them and condemn them to crime and infamy. We do not treat boys so, and why should not girls be as well treated as boys? We assume and we know that young offeaders are often misled, and with a little care may be saved to themselves and to society. Why should we abandon to destruction every girl who goes wrong without offering her a chance of refor-mation?—Harper's Weekly.

Metropolitan Papers Are Trivial at Times. The accomplished editor of The Youth's Companion never conducted a country newspaper. If he had he would not poke fun at them now for printing trivial news. It was Horace Greeley we believe who first urged the country editors to replace their long winded foreign articles and extracts from the city papers with the little doings of their own neighborhood and its inhabitants if they would make a living. With what success they have done it is attested by the hold which the myriad country newspapers possess. If The Youth's Companion editor will look over local editions of such metropolitan newspapers as the New York Tribune or the Boston Herald he will find plenty of little neighborhood items which run a

sharp rivalry with the local weekly .-Springfield (Mass.) Homestead. Cyrus W. Field's Son's Insanity. The testimony that Field was insane

and refused for a long time to go on. for a year and a half before his firm "I have been insulted, ah! To me, ze failed indicates a remarkable degree of great Paderewski, they say, 'Geta your somnolence in the Field offices. According to the testimony a great many people connected with Field knew that ne was deranged at a time when a word from them would have saved millions of dollars to entirely innocent people, and yet they did not speak. It is rather difficult to determine upon what theory such persons proceeded. Field's operations were so bold at times as to excite atten-

tion from men who did not know him, but who were students of financial affairs. It is decidedly strange that nobody thought of putting the suspicion of Field's insanity and his erratic financial operations together and making something of them.-New York Letter. The sweet girl students of Denmark,

desirous that all the world should know of their collegiate aspirations, have determined to announce the fact by wearing students' caps in the form of a little round black hat with a black ribbon band and the university badge thereon.

Consul Heath says that many of the houses in Catania are built of the lava which poured forth from Mount Etna in great streams on the neighboring

clay beds. This mixture of clay and lava is now mixed and used to great advantage in building. It is estimated that the treasure lying

idle in India in the shape of hoards of ornaments amounts to \$1,250,000,000. A. competent authority calculates that in' Amrista city alone there are jewels to the value of \$1,200,000,000. ----

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