OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

Business Directory. SABBATH SERVICES.

SERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Tope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and confertace meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial cryitation is extended to all. UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:09 P. M.; Preaching 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all taese services.

0.0. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on asch Tuesday evening. R. & A. M.—Bichanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on i. the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 20 clock P. M. A. realar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of each month.

in A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular IV. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each mouth. Visiting comrades always welcome. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 31. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and D. Sargeon. Office, Rough's Opera Fouse Block, Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Ca'ls answered all hours of the day and night.

(1 L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and V. Surgeon, Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus, ton Sawing promptly attended to on short be. Buchanan, Mich.

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SUBDUER

Buchanan Drug Stores.



TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Mail, No. 4.
 10:03 A. M.

 Day Express.
 12:07 P. M.

 Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 8.
 8:07 P. M.

 Night Express, No. 12.
 12:08 A. M.

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Leave Berrien Springs..... \$:00 Arrive Buchanan, ..... S:50 

FRED McOMBER Gen'l Manager. Vandalia line

TIME TABLE. In effect March 1, 1892. Trains leave

Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:52 P. M. For St. Joseph No. 60, Ex. Sun., 5:20 P. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH. No. 59, Ex. Sun., 10:55 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:18 A. M. For Terre Haute

Last publication May 19, 1892.

For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address

Or J. M. Chesbrough, Galien, Mich. Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo. MORTGAGE SALE. First publication Feb. 25, 1893.

THE sum of nineteen hundred twenty dollars is a claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Mortgage made by George W. Reses to Joseph Coveney, dated February thirteenth, 1882, and recorded April third, 1883, in Liber thirty of Mortgages, on page four hundred fourteen, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained the premises therein described, to-wit: The north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of said section six (6), town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, twenty acres, containing in all sixty acres of land more or less, in Berrien county, Michigan, will he sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of May 1893, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure

Dated February 25, 1892.

JOSEPH COVENEY, Mortgagee. First publication Feb. 25, 1892.

CMICAGO. If Yo r Time has a Money Value You should Protect It.

H. D. ROUGH, Agt., Buchanan, Mich. Teeth! Teeth! OSTRANDER.

THE DENTIST.

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN. VOLUME XXVI.

ROSE & ELLSWORTH. Opening of Diess G. W. NOBLE Goods and Silks.

NEW AND NOVEL ARE THE WORDS

We cannot too strongly emphasize the important fact that ladies should call at once and examine the largest stock, the most wonderful variety and the best goods for the money to be found in this city.

We quote below a few of the new things at popular prices: Fancy Weaves in Bedford cords as low as 43 cents. Beige Jacquards and mixtures in

Bedford cord. Chevrons and Crepons in all the new shades. Serpentine and Crocodile waves in Dress Patterns.

Nevelties and Robes in endless varieties. OUR BLACK GOODS department consists of the finest and newest things in the market. See our prices. China Silks in black and colors, from 25 cents up. New China twills, black ground with eleven toned pointed figures.

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MAIN STREET, Buchanan, Mich.

Repairing Gold Specialty.

FARMERS. DEHORN YOUR CALVES

LEWIS & BENNETT'S

MULEY MAKER.

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

FLUID FOR SALE BY TREAT BROS. & CO., Buchanan.
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C. L. SHERWGOD, Downgiac.
WALTER A. WARD, Ean Claire.
H. KEPHART, Berrien Springs.
ALGER'S FEED STABLE, Benton Harbor.

Estate of Jasper A. Jones. First publication Murch 10, 1892. Trate Of Michigan, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 2d day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jasper A. Jones, deceased. deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Ruth A. Jones, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased, may
be admitted to probate, and that administration
of said estate may be granted to the petitioner,
the Executive named in said will, or to some
other suitable person.

or said estate may be granted to the pentioner, the Executiva named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

Last publication March 31, 1892.

pure the health or interfere with one's business or pleasure. It builds up and improves the general health, clears the skin and beautifies the complexion. No wrinkles or fiabbiness follow this treatment. Endorsed by physicians and leading society ladies.

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3742 State St., - Chicago, Ill. TO ALL SHIPPERS OF PRODUCE. WANTED --Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Pointoes, Apples, Onions, Beans, Cabbage, Dried Fruits, Poultry, Game, Veal, Lambs, Beef, Mutton, Pork, Furs, Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Honey, Beeswax, Broom Corn, Ginseng Root, Feathers, Cider, Vinegar's Buckwheat Flour, Etc. Send for our Daily Bullevin

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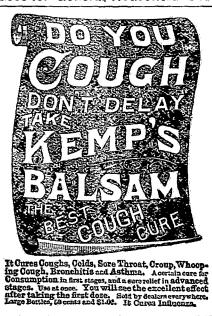
The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervous wrecks, and the following suggests the best remedy: Alphonso Hempfling, of Butler, Pa., swears that when his son was speech less from St. Vitus dance, Dr. Miles' great Restorative Nervine cured him. Hrs. J. R. Miller, of Valparaiso, and J. D. Taylor. of Logansport, Ind., each gained 20 pounds from taking it. Mrs. H. A. Gardner, of Vistula, Ind., was cured of 40 to 50 convulsions a day, and much headache, dizziness, backache, and nervous prostration, by one ness, backache, and nervous prestration, by one bottle. Daniel Myers, Erooklyn, Mich., says lis daughter was cared of insanity of ten years' stand-ing. Trial bottles, and fine book of marvelous cures, free at druggists. This remedy contains no opiates. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

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Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

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The success of this Great Cough Cure i without a parallel in the history of medicine All druggists are authorized to sell it on a pos itive guarantee, a test that no other cure can suc cessfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use 11, 107
it will cure you. If your child has the Croup,
or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief
is sure. If you dread that insidious disease
Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for
SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and
\$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame,
use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts.

For the Buchanan Record. LITTLE THINGS BY S. E. B. S.

Little things oft turn the tide Of life's river deep and wide; What seem trifles often hold Cups of joy or woe untold. Little things have power to fill A lifetime with good or ill; An event, seemingly slight, May make days most dark or bright. Little things make up the sum

And of them its years are wrought, This experience us has taught. Let us then not look for more Than life has for us in store. Lest we lose the good and true, And a phantom false pursue, In no ideal future live;

Of life's active, busy hum;

Grasp the joy to-day can give; From its flowers the honey sip Ere they fade or from you slip. Do not think that fortune kind, Gitts just suited to your mind, E'er will thrust into your hand, Or bestow at your command.

She smiles only upon few, Most must vainly for them sue; Let no hopes on her be pinned. For she's fickle as the wind. Tho she may not pass you by, You cannot on her rely; She to-day your hopes may crown, And to-morrow on them frown.

Let experience make us wise, Blessings oft come in disguise; What we deem an evil hour. May bring to us life's best dower. Little things then ne'er despise, Lest within them hidden lies, Things to us of import vast, When results from them are cast.

And count nothing great or small, For the Hand that measures all Works in a mysterious way,\_ And his purpose none can stay.

THE CHOCOLATE GIRL.

BY F. W. WALTON.

Mrs. Tressylin, her niece and maid, were on their way to the Springs; Mrs. Tressylin, who was an invalid, to drink the waters, her niece, who was young and beautiful, to be in "the swim," and the maid to wait upon them both.

But at Baltimore they found a telegram recalling the maid—cause sufficient to have completely changed the whole program had Mrs. Tressylin's niece been like many- other nieces in the world. But she was not. "Now this shall make no change in your arrangements, aunt," she said.
"You must go and drink the waters, and I will be your maid myself."
"You, Lulu! You my maid!"

"Yes-why not? You think these baths the very things you need, and why shouldn't I help you to them if I can? You have been a mother to me too many years for me to think of hesitating. I can surely forego the pleasures of society a few weeks. Any way, I'll try.

"And what would the world say to my niece being my maid?" A great deal probably if she knew t; but it's not our business to tell her. It she discovers the fact I'll not deny t. I assure vou." "Have your own way, child; I'm too weak to resist; but—"

An expressive shrug concluded her The following day they had arrived at the Springs, secured their rooms, and the "maid" had unpacked the

"Will you deign to inspect your servant, Mrs. Tressylin? How do you like the looks of me?" And Lulu, in a pretty white cap, turned from the glass in which she had been surveying herself to hear her mistress' comments. Mrs. Tressylin had never seen her niece ck half so pretty; the snowy whiteness of the cap brought out the peachbloom tint of her cheeks, while its dainty frill lay lightly on the rippling hair it could scarcely repress, much

less hold in bounds. "Why, Lulu, I hadn't the slightest idea you would look that—well! I've a notion to keep you in caps and never take Nora back.'

Without doubt there was a great difference between her and Nora's looks; the d fference there is between a delf jar and a Dresden vase. There were many guests at the Springs this season; Mr. Patrician, Mr. Parvenu, Mr. Moneybags and Mr. Narrowmeans, were all there with their families. There were pretty and plain maidens, gallant knights and knights not gallant, old people, children, bachelors, benedicts and dashing young widows—in fact, it was a popular booth of the popular fair.

There were the Scrills, of Buffalo, and the Dressels and Dorseys, to whom Miss Tressylin had letters of introduction in her trunk, given her by friends in Washington. How nice it would have been to be feted and dined and driven out by them! But the waters were proving beneficial to her aunt, and she had no regrets.

Mrs. Tressylin's rooms opened on a long broad gallery, at the farther end of which the woodbines and trumpet flowers had laced themselves into an impervious screen, while the elms along the front laid daily on its floor a rich carpet of shadows, with figures picked out in threads of sunlight. This gallery she made her sitting-room, almost abandoning the little square box of a parlor that belonged to her suite. It was not a private sitting-room, of course, but hers in common with the other guests whose apartments opened on it; but as they were frequently on excursions, or off with the throng, it was much of the time virtually hers. And she enjoyed its pretty views, soft breezes and fresh air, as an old salt enjoys the sea. Sitting in its cool shadows she listened to Lulu read aloud, now and then glimpsing in the distance the blue peaks percing the bluer sky, or leaning over the balusters, watched the guests on the lawn below—the middle-aged groups chatting in the shade, the bevies of children, like light-winged butte flies, fluttering here and there, and the belles and beaux in the court

playing tennis. Mr. Norman's was one of the rooms that opened on the gallery, and Mr. Norman was one of the "catches" of the resort. He was much sought after, in fact, pursued, which is not surprising, as he was good-looking and agreebusiness had he in Vanity Fair if not taken into consideration. to be hawked about?

He and Mrs. Tressylin, with their propinquity of apartments, naturally became acquainted and as naturally became friends. How could she keep at arm's length, as if a stranger, the man who always saw that she had the first morning paper, offered his arm for her promenade, and was ready at a moment's notice to render her any little service in his power? And then there was a flavor of chivalry and oldtime courtesy about his attentions that addressed itself to Mrs. Tressylin's patritician tastes.

head and said to Lulu, "from the cheap mannerisms of these shoddy days. How kind and courteous to spend so much time with a lonely old lady on the gallery, when the belles are longing for a glimpse of him in the salons!"

BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1892.

His blooded bays were always at her disposal, and many a pleasant drive did she take behind them. He and Lulu treether would help her down the gallery and into the cart. As he spun away he always looked back to see if Lulu was watching, and was always rewarded with a smile, for Lulu was always watching!

As for Norman's enjoyment of these drives—Mrs. Tressylin was far from stupid, yet she might have been a mute or a machine so far as her company counted with him. He managed to listen enough to make sensible answers when questioned, and to throw into the midst of his own remarks some sensible generalities that were of standard value in conversation. But his thoughts were not in the carriage with Mrs. Tressylin; they were always ahead of his team, where Lulu would come to help him with his charge. To be sure he needed no help, for what was Mrs. Tressylin's weight on his arm? But she would be there, with her interest, her solicitude, her smiles—she would be there and at his side; that was enough.

Once, when he was lifting Mrs. Tressylin from the step, she tottered, and Lulu in her fright caught his arm and held it with all the strength in her snowy digits. What bliss! It was worth a hundred long, stupid drives. That night's ball was the grandest of the season, but Norman did not attend—he gave instead his company to Mrs. Tressylin. Useless thoughtfulness, for Mrs. Tressylin was not alone

-Lulu was with ber! Sitting with them on the gallery, he could see the festivities scarcely a stones throw off-the lighted ball-room, the flower-draped windows, and the whirling throng within. He was not a vain man, but he felt sure he was missed in there; but what was it all, Miss Dressell's diamonds and every-thing else in the world, to this? No glimpse he had of the merry-makers, no strains he caught of the lich music that floated to him across the moonlit space, made him once regret that he

was an absentee. And what a change had come over Lulu? Save her dress, there was not about her a single trace of the lady's maid; and when Mrs. Tressylin retired she did not obsequiously follow, but remained on the gallery talking to

And how well she talked! If Norman had thought her clever and witty from the little snatches he had heard fall from her lips, what did he think now, when, all restraint gone (for for the present Lulu had actually forgotten her role, and was Ler untrammeled self), he heard her discuss with ease and wit not only the topics of the day, but some that reached further back in history than he could safely go himself. It would have been a poem-a dream-a symphony to have sat at her side looking into her lustrous eyes and listening to her sweet voice had she been talking Choctaw; but this was a

pleasure he had not once imagined, At this there was a lull in the distant murmur, the music ceased, and the dancers no longer "danced in tune." The ball was over. "I must leave here," thought Norman, "before the tennants of these suits come along and see us; it will be

compromising to Lulu." But she was in the midst of something he wanted to hear, and his resolution drifted away from him. "Here come the old gossips now," he said to himself, as several matronly ladies walked down the gallery. "Now they have turned into their stalls," he continued, watching them disappear

behind their doors. "Lulu will get it, poor girl!" But Lulu's common sense came to the rescue; she saw the helplessness of her victim, and that nothing initiative in their parting was to be expected of him, so she arose and bade him good-

The moon that had sifted them with light on the gallery had gone the circuit of the housetop and was looking in at his western window, before Norman thought of retiring. He had sat all that time on his bed, deeply absorbed in thought. It was a long time, to be sure, but short, very short, when one considers the magnitude of the ques tion he was pondering-a question to which deeper philosophers than he had given forty times the study—the question of caste. These philosophers may never have arrived at a satisfactory conclusion, but he did. Bang! went one boot into the corner of the room as he began preparations

for slumber. 'I'll marry her, that's certain-if I can get her. I never heard that the Normans were especially democratic; on the contrary, sticklers for aristocracy, but I'll not be tied by a lot of old musty, mouldy notions. She's mine!"

Bang! went the other boot into another corner-"mine just as sure as sle says The following day there was a grand excursion from the Springs, but Norman eluded his pursuers and spent the day with Mrs. Tressylin-with Mrs. Tressylin litterally, for, save the times when she performed two or three hasty errands. Lulu was not seen on the gallery. Once she answered Mrs. Tressylin's summons with some knittingneedles, and a little later with her glasses; but in the tell-tale mirror, revealed through the door ajar, Norman caught glimpses that repaid his waiting, glimpses of Lulu at work winding a skein of silk. She wound slowly and listlessly, often stopping, her hands folded in her lap, to look through the open window and muse. Once the ball dropped from her careless grasp and lay forgotten at her feet. Of what-of whom—was she thinking? Could it be him? How many pennies he would have given for her thoughts! But they were not for sale; she gave him no opportunity to bartar for them, with her demure servant-girl airs. Had she forgotten those happy hours, not a day old yet, that he had spent at her side, hours that had thrilled him with

a pleasure he had felt in no other woman's company? It seemed that she had. No glance of her eyes nor movement of the lids above them betrayed a It had seemed an easy thing last night to say he would court her-whenable, and was known to possess a long ever he pleased, he had thought; how rent roll. He was pulled into all manand when he had not figured in his ner of social enterprises, and was invit- calculations. He had considered all ed here and there. His popularity difficulties passed when he gained his sometimes pleased and sometimes own consent; but to be refused an audibored him, but what of that? What | ence was something he had not at all

The longest day will wear away, and

this one was drawing to its close. It was now sunset, the fashionable tea hour, and the gallery was deserted, for the ultras who roomed along it would rather have gone supperless than appear at the table at any other hour than the one on which fashion had set its stamp. The children were on the lawn, Mrs. Tressylin was in her room, and he was alone, keeping company with his

chocolate—a veritable chocolate girl the cap, the fischu and dainty apron, brought back the beautiful picture before which he had stood rapt in admiration. But what a travesty of it was -what a guy in comparison!

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"How delicate her features-how shapely her hands," he thought, surveying intently the pleasing apparation. "How light and soft her tread. Surely she will give me a glance of recognition!" But no her eyes were bent on the little cup before her. A shadow of disappointment settled on his face as

be looked after her retreating figure, a shadow quickly followed by one of surprise and fright as he saw her trip over a child's toy and fall prone upon the In an instant he was at her side. He lifted her in his arms and took her to a

chair. "Lulu, are you hurt?" he asked, in a tone tense with interest. "No-no, I believe not," she faltered, blushing to her finger tips, and trying to resume her dignity. "No. I'm not hurt—but—I've spilled the chocolate

and broken the cup-my beautiful cup!" "Who cares for cup--or chocolate either?" said her rescuer; and in his hasty effort to help in some way he picked up with the fragments the saucer, that had escaped sound and whole, and pitched it over the balusters. "Lulu, I tell you what it is, you have no business spending your life at this, packing around chocolate and waiting on people from morning till night. You are out of your sphere-you oughtn't to be a lady's maid, you ought to be some man's wife. I don't mean just any man's of course—but a gentleman's —in fact, mine, Lulu—I want you for mine."

He was standing close by her side, holding both her hands, and looking down into her blushing face. But her eyes were averted.
"Mr. Norman," she faltered, "I have been deceiving you. I didn't think it was any harm when I commenced—

but—but I'm not what you think."
"Are you married then, Lulu? I know of nothing else that would make any difference with me." 'No-no, not married; but Mrs. Tressylin is my aunt, not my mistress.

I'm not a lady's maid."
"Oh, I see! That's the trouble, is it? Well, it isn't insurmountable. I can get over that. To marry a lady's maid was not one of my ambitions. I had never promised myself that I would. I had not pictured my wife a servitornot even a chocolate girl; but—" "And this is what your attentions to an old lady meant!" said Mrs. Tressylin, who unobserved had approached and

stood smiling on the interested couple. "You want to rob me of my maid?"
"No, no!" replied Norman, gallantly lifting the old lad 's hand to his lips. "I won't rob you of your maid; I only suggest an exchange-that you ex change her for a nephew." "A nephew, indeed! Well, well, to

be candid, I do need a nephew; and I believe you will answer better than any body I knew. I'll make the exchange." There was a little stir over this romance when it came to be known, but I ish power to maintain 68 are lights all agreed it was a pleasant affair save one or two managevering chaperons who pronounced it a cleve, ruse of

season's use. - Waverley Magazine.

Lulu's, and made note of it for next steam plant say 600 horse power? Will cost of maintainance be less? Is there less danger of stoppages? What is the life of a turbine working 16 hours The Wear on Heels. per day? A. Your installation will require about 600 horse power actual Charles Schuelte, the shoemaker, said: "Very few men are knock-kneed, from the water power motor. If a a fact that is proved by not one pair of shoes in a hundred coming in to be returbine of good make is used, the water fall should be equal to 700 horse power, as this depends upon two elements, viz., height of fall and quantity of flow. We must necessarily refer you to Scientific American Supplepaired with the heels worn down on the inside. The percentage of soles worn this way is a little larger, but that is often caused by the toes being ment. No. 788 for illustrated descripturned in instead of out. About one tion of the method of measuring a waman in ten will wear his heels down ter power. The first cost of a turbine at the extreme rear, but for every one and head flume is much less than a of these there is at least half a dozen steam plant, and in favorable places who will wear the outside right to the the dam and complete power plant welt before the center shows any signs. whatever of being out. Physicians say may be brought within the cost of a that this bow-legged tendency is the steam plant. The economy of running result of children being encouraged to expenses depends upon the cost of coal, but is no doubt much less than steam. walk before their legs are strong With any degree of care against floods enough to bear the weight of their there is little or no danger of delays, bodies, and if this is so, the error must far less than with the dynamos. Turbe very general. In making shoes to bines run for many years without in order it is usual to run two or three terruption .- Notes and Queries in Sciextra rows of nails or brads where the -entific American. tread is the heaviest, and some customers ask to have iron protectors driven in. The best device of this Who Invented Thimbles. kind is a steel wedge driven into the The Dutch have already claimed the leather, which thus cannot wear down credit of having invented thimbles, any faster than the steel, but the oband by tacit consent their claim was jection to this is that when a man allowed up to a few years ago; but unwalks on a granitoid sidewalk, he fortunately for the reputation of the makes almost as much noise as if he Holland tailors, about the middle of

Louis Globe Democrat. Explosive Power of Benzine. An explosion of benzine vapor at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, February 16, killed two men and seriously injured the third. The dome of a boiler had been removed, just before the noon hour the men applied a considerable quantity of beuzine to bolt and rivet heads inside the boiler to soften the rust and scale. On resuming work one of the men got inside the boiler. and a boiler maker's lamp was lowered to him. A considerable quantity of benzine yapor had probably accumulated in the boiler and mixed with air, for an explosion took place, and the body of the man inside the boiler was fired like a projectile straight upward through the dome opening, lodged in the roof trusses overhead. The overhead electric crane had to be run underneath in order to reach him. Notwithstanding severe burns and other injuries, he lived after the accident for several hours. The workman who lowered the lamp into the boiler, and who was standing directly over the dome opening, is supposed to have been struck by the man inside. He was also blown upward, struck one of the roof braces, and fell on a pile of iron plates. He died in a few minutes. The third workman was standing on top of the boiler between the cab and the dome. He was thrown to the ground and badburned and bruised. - Scientific Lmericon.

was wearing military spurs."—St.

He Might Well be Placid.

The members of a certain congregation are still laughing over an episode of last Sunday. The young minister's engagement to a certain pretty girl named Grace in the parish had just been announced after a long time, in which every other pretty girl had thought that possibly she stood a chance of being the favored one, for the young haps a bit of a flirt. He's a little absent minded, too, and when the time came to give out the hymn he aunounced placidly: "Hymn 89, 'Oh, Happy Day that Fixed My Choice!" A smile dawned on the faces of the young and giddy, which gradually spread until it even reached the deacons, as he read:

"Here rest, my oft divided heart. \* \* \*
O happy bond that seals my vows
To grace which merits all my love!"
—Boston Gäzette. mere was a flavor of chivalry and oldme courtesy about his attentions that
Idressed itself to Mrs. Tressylin's paitician tastes.

"All very different," she shook her

The bark of the mangrove tree is
used in tanning leather. Experiments
at the University of Pennsylvania
ther end of the gallery appeared Lulu, show that it may be grown in the
bearing on a little silver tray a cup of
United States. POCKET **BOOKS** 

NUMBER 10.

Failure Through Carelessness.

Carclessness is such a common fault

that comparatively little importance

is attached to it; yet its consequences are sometimes more disastrous than those of crime itself. The smallest trial it brings is disappointment; the

largest is disaster. A broken vase may

be one of its results, occasioning a

passing regret; but the misplaced switch sends the thundering train, with

its freight of living men and women,

to ruin, and speads sorrow over the

land. Carelessness may be jocose of

provoking, comedy or tragedy, The clerical lecturer who sent his letter to

a friend, asking him to arrange for his

lecture on a given night, forgot to ap-

pend his name. The friend concluded

the letter was a hoax and paid no at-

tention to it. Two or three hours be-

fore the time of the expected enter-

tainment the lecturer put in his ap-

pearance and found that his careless

ness had played a joke on him—there

was no appointment for him in that. The young lady wrote on the same day

to two lovers, neither of whom was

aware of the other's existence, was

chagrined to find, a week or so after-

ward, that she had placed her letters

in the wrong envelope, and had lost

both admirers, in consequence. The

minister who rose in his pulpit to be-

was taken aback, when, thrusting his

hand into his pocket, as usual, for his

manuscript, he pulled out only a cob.

His explanation that, having forgotton to care for his fowls until the last bell

commenced ringing for service, he has-tily shelled an ear of corn for them and

put the cob in his pocket instead of his sermon, converted the scene in

that house of worship into a comedy.

The mother who had administered

creosote to her sick child instead of the

remedy intended, learned that careless-

ness will sometimes create a horrible

tragedy in the house. The prevalence

of carelessness is extensively illustrat-

ed in the postoffice department. Over

seven million letters and parcels were

received at the Dead Letter Office in

1890, a large part of them failing to reach their destination because of

carelessness on the part of the writ-

ers. Some were not addressed at all;

thers bore only the names of the par-

ties without any residence; others still bore the name of the town without the

state. On opening many of these letters no name was appended to them,

so that it was impossible to return

them to the authors. Over a hundred

thousand were without stamps. About

the same number contained postal

notes, checks or cash. The value of

the letters was no safeguard against

carelessness. No doubt hurry is large-

ly responsible for this sad condition of

affairs. The old warning, "Haste

makes waste," is as well worth heed-

ing today as it ever was. Take time

to attend to the matter in hand, what-

fore dismissing it; be cool, systematic

P. T. L. asks: What volume and

and prompt, and carelessness need

fall of water will be required to furn-

2.000 candle power and 5.000 incandes-

cent lights 16 candle power? What

will lirst cost be in comparison with a

this century, the antiquarians delving

ed a jeweller's shop, and found half a

dozen gold and silver thimbles of the

Since then several thimbles have

been discovered in the Egyptian cata-

combs, in mummy cases antedating

So how old is the thimble, or by

whom it was invented, are questions

that cannot be answered. The name

is believed to be a perversion of thumb-

bell, as the thimble was formerly worn

The manufacture of thimbles was

introduced into England from Holland

in 1695 by a metal worker named John

Land Transformed By Ants.

A traveler in Central Australia has

discovered that the surface of the

country has been greatly changed by

what may appear at first a ridiculous

agency-the white ants. On plain and

in thickets their nests are so numerous

that it is difficult to drive among them.

The clay with which the nests are

built when cemented with resinous

matter is as hard as brick, and when

the nests fall to pieces they form clay

flats, almost impervious to water and

The work of these creatu es can be

studied in all stages; first in the thick-

then in the more open country, where they have crowded out the timber,

next on the plains, where half the hills

will be found deserted; and lastly on

the clay flats, where they have almost

entirely disappeared and the scrub has

begun to grow again. The nests are

further remarkable for the large pro-

Additions to the Dictionary.

Not a few words have been added to

than any one writer. Some twenty-

eight are traced to him. Browning

leads the poets. Quite a number of

slang words and phrases, such as "bull-

doze," "cheek," "cheeky," "fad," "fili-buster," "firebug," "fish story," a "dark horse," and to "have on the brain,"

now find a place in new standard dic-

rionaries. The technicalities of the

Stock Exchange, "bulls," "bears" "long,"
"short," "option," "margin," and the
lest make their appearance for the

first time. "Telegrapher," "telephone," "microphone," and "phonograph," are

well established, and "cablegram,"

though still viewed with suspicion, is

probably inevitable.

portion of iron they contain.

ets, where they are commencing work;

not easily out up by traffic.

the Christian era fifteen to eighteen

most approved modern pattern.

eenturies.

on the thumb.

Softing.

in the ruins of Herculaneum, uncover-

trouble you no more.

ever it may be; review your work be-

gin his sermon, on Sunday morning

**PURSES** 

Ladies and Gents. BARGAINS

And a Large Assortment. HARRY BINNS'.

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

Oil Baths for Lead Pencils.

A new discovery has been made by railroad clerks in Pittsburg regarding the saving of lead pencils. This will be a great boon to those who are con-tinually using expletives and borrow-ing pocket knives on account of the fraility of good soft lead in a pencil. Every one who has much rapid writing to perform prefers a soft pencil, but nothing has come to public light so far by which the lead can to any extent be preserved. The P. C. C. and St. L. clerks have brought about a new era in the pencil business; also have they morally benefited humanity, in-asmuch as they decrease violation of the third commandment.

The new era to preserve a soft pencil is to take a gross of the useful articles and place them in a jar of linseed oil. Allow them to remain in soak until the oil thoroughly permeates every particle of the wood and lead. This has the effect of softening the mineral, at the same time making it tough and durable. It has been found very useful and saying, an ordinary pencil being used twice as long under the new treatment.

Dress Well.

A young man cannot afford to wear shabby or ill-fitting clothing. It pays to dress well. If there is a grain of truth in the old saying that cloths can make a man, it appears with increased force if the man who happens to be meant is a man of ability. A well-fitting suit of clothes is a magic key to fitting suit of clothes is a magic key to society-not clothes by themselves, of course, but considered as adjuncts in the make-up of the man. If you were going to employ a clerk and there were six applicants, all equally intelligent, capable and honest, but one of them will dress tidy in looks and the other five stuffed in ill-fitting garments, the chances are ten to one that you would select the first. No young man looking forward to something higher in life can make a better investment than to buy good clothes. Much depends upon good impressions in the counting-room as well as in the parlor.

Amazons of Dahomey,

The standing army of Dahomey consists of two bodies—a female corps, called the Amazons, known in Dahomey by the titles of "The King's Wives" and "Our Mothers," and a male corps composed of the palace guards, court criers and other officials, and the male adults in Abomey, the capital. Behind these two corps is the male population of the kingdom, which is to be called out, in part as a whole, to take part in any exhibition, and thus forms a sort of reserve. The female corps,or to use the common expression, Amazons, was raised about the year 1729, when a body of women, who had been armed and furnished with banners, merely as a stratagem to make the attacking force appear larger, behaved with such unexpected gallantry as to lead to the forming of a permanent corps of women.

Death of the Last Slave-Trader.

Capt. Timothy Meaher, a venerable steamboatman, is dead at Mobile, Ala., aged 79 years. He was many years identified with business on the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers in the palmiest days of steamboating, and was noted as an importer of the last cargo of slaves brought to the United States. This was in the spring of 1861. The thirty negroes that fell to his share he settled in the suburd of Mobile, where, being freed shortly after their arrival, they and their descendants have remained. They have never associated with other negroes, are but partially civilized, still use their native language, and are ruled by a queen of

their own choosing. They enjoy a good reputation for industry, and their colony is one of the curiosities most eagerly viewed by sightseers.

Fueilleton. In California peach trees are successfully grafted with rose buds, thus producing groves of red, white and pink

butter a head each year, in Germany 8, in Holland 6, in France 4, in Italy 1, in the United states about 20. Mica windows in stoyes, when they become blackened, should be taken out and laid in vinegar for a while. The black can then be easily removed by

In England they use 13 pourds of

the use of a rag. At an auction held last week in Boston, Poe's own copy of "The Bells" sold for \$230, and \$55 was given for a gold locket containing a lock of Poe's pair entwined with one of his wife's.

In 1891, 58 postmasters, 23 assistant postmasters, 45 clerks in post-offices, and 66 mail carriers were arrested on charges of dishonesty, out of over 75,-Blood travels from the heart through the arteries ordinarily at the rate of

about twelve inches per second; its speed through the capillaries is at the rate of three one-hundredths of an inch per second. Said a physician the other day "Membraneous croup is common among chi dren at this time of year, and parents will be glad to hear of a remedy. This can be found by placing a mixture of gum camphor, oil of tur-

pentine and water into a kettle and boiling it. The steam from this mixture should be inhaled by the child." Mrs. Brown-Might I ask if there is any need for you to raise your hat to the housemaid? Mr. Brown-Well, my dear, if we didn't take any notice of her she'd throw up her place; and she's too

stylish just to nod to, and you'd hard-

ly like me to wink at her; what am I

to do.—Life. Nearly sixty years ago John Mcthe dictionary by recent literature. Lean, of Glascow, left in the bank of Carlyle is foster father to more of these Scotland \$1,500 for the education of Lean, of Glascow, left in the bank of the slaves of his brother in Georgia, but the laws of Georgia at that time d'd not permit of the education of slaves. The money has been in the Bank of Scotland ever since, and its presence there was discovered by a son of William Lloyd Garrison in looking through some of his father's old letters. Correspondence with the officials of the Bank of Scotland affirmed the report of the deposit and that in sixty years it has accumulated in-terest amounting to a very neat sum. The money will now be devoted to the education of colored people in Georgia, as was originally intended by the

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 years. Said County Committee now 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
Bainbridge Benton.	815	
Benton.	1081	
Hacar	200	
Lincoln	805	<b> </b>
Oronoko	475	
Pipestone Royalton	804	
Royalton		
MODIN.		
Watervliet	548	
	D DISTRI	
Buchanan	664	19
Bertrand	264	
Berrien	851	1
Chikaming		
Galien		
Lake	330	
New Buffalo	200	***************************************
Niles township. Niles City, 1st Ward.	238	7(
er er Bil er	908	
is it Ath it	198	
Three Oaks		T
Weesaw	264	

By Order of the Committee.
R. D. DIX, Chairman. H. L. POTTER, Secretary.

Republican Congressional Conven-

A Republican Congressional Convention for the 4th Congressional District will be held at Three Rivers, on Tuesday, April 12, 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing two delegates and two alternates to the National Republican Convention at Minneapolis, June 7, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several counties will be entitled to delegates as follows: Allegan, 18; Barry, 10; Cass, 11; Berrien, 18; &t. Joseph, 12; Van Buren, 12.

C. L. EATON, Ch'n, J.O. BECRAFT, FRANKLIN WELLS, Com. W. L. GEORGE. A. C. TOWNE, C. M. NASH,

Dr. Drollinger, of South Bend, mentioned last week as being under arrest for performing an abortion, has been admitted to bail in \$10,000 bonds and is

The attention of readers of the

RECORD is directed to the review of the senatorial gerremander of this state, from Detroit Tribune, published in this paper. It tells a story of official rottenness not common to Mighigan.

It looks like a terrible waste of energy for Senator Hill to engineer the stealing of New York Legislature and carry out his taffy junket in the solid south, to then withdraw from the contest lest he be defeated at the polls. To be able to read the handwriting is better than some accomplish.

Chicago grand jury has drawn the net once more, and found two more aldermen who bear the symptoms of having the boodle disease, and indictments have been issued against them. One of the indicted boodlers is a prominent member of the Illinois democratic state committee, high up in the political council of that party.

#### Tariff Pictures

The debt per capita of free trade Great Britain is \$\$7.79. Of protected United States it is only \$14.63 per

The savings banks deposits in England per capita are \$14. In the United States \$25. In New York State \$90. British tin plate rose from \$4.87 a box to \$8.28 when the American industry created in 1864 was crushed out by a Treasury ruling transferring a comma in the law. It went down to \$3.04 last year, according to "Ryland's Birmingham Iron Trade Circular," under the competition created by the Mc-Kinley law.—N. Y. Press.

#### The Senatorial Gerrymander.

The reapportionment of senatorial districts made by the democrat legislature of 1891 was a gerrymander as inequitable and unjust in many respects as that voided by the recent decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court. The senate is composed of thirty-two members, elected by districts, which the constitution says shall be apportioned "according to the number of inhabit-ants." Michigan's population by the census of 1890 was 2,093,889, and the population unit of representation for senatorial districts was therefore 65,-483. This is how the democrat legisla ture apportioned the districts: 

Second District	
Third District	.54,437
Fourth District	66,673
Fifth District	.80,785
Sixth District	.74,161
Seventh District	.91,420
Eighth District	. 62,238
Ninth District	.60,502
Tenth District	. 82,697
Eleventh District	42,210
Twelfth District	.41,215
Thirteenth District	. 60,258
Fourteenth District	.88,678
Fifteenth District	.75,371
Sixteenth District	.59,000
Seventeenth District	.51,000
Eighteenth District	86,129
Nineteenth District	. 68,026
Twentieth District	. 81,691
Twenty-first District	.61,052
Twenty-second District	. 41,150
Twenty-third District	. 41,122
Twenty-fourth District	66,803
Twenty-fifth District	.82,554
Twenty-sixth District	62,818
Twenty-seventh District	.97,400
Twenty-eighth District	.43,701
Twenty ninth District	.40,033
Thirtieth District	53,068
Thirty-first District	.81,843
Thirty-second District	. 54,993

The smallest of these districts, in point of population, the Twenty-ninth, contains 57,367 less inhabitants than the largest, the Twenty-seventh. Four of them, the Third, Seventeenth, Thirieth, and Thirty-second, contain over 10,000 fewer inhabitants than the unit of representation entitles them to, and six, the Eleventh, Twelfth, Twentysecond, Twenty-third, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth contain 20,000 fewer inhabitants than the unit. Ten districts contain a population far in excess of the unit of representation. These are the Fifth, Tenth, Fifteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-fifth and Thirtyfirst, which contain a population over 10,000 in excess of the unit; and the Seventh, Fourteenth, Eighteenth and Twenty-seventh, which contain a population upward of 20,000 in excess of the unit. We particularize the three most flagrant examples of inequality of repsentation. The counties of Washtenaw and Oakland, composing the Eleventh and Twelfth districts respectively, have a combined population of 83,455 and two senators, while five other districts each contain a greater population than these two dis by a single senator. Saginaw county, run two or three months and depart. this city.-Niles Sun.

with a population of \$2,272, is divided into two districts, the Twenty-second and Twenty-third, and thus may elect and Twenty-third, and thus may two senators, though the adjoining Twenty-fifth district, with an equal constation, may elect but one. The population, may elect but one. Iwenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth districts, containing a combined population of \$3,734 may elect two senators, while the adjoining Twenty-seventh district, containing 97,400 inhabitants, may elect but one. Is such an apportionment "according to the number of inhabitants," within the meaning and intent of the Michigan Constitu-tion? The language of the Wisconsin and Michigan constitutions is identical on this point. Note how exactly the

opinion of the Wisconsin Supreme

Perfect exactness in the apportion-

ment, according to the number of in-

Court fits the case in hand:

habitants, is neither required nor possible. But there should be as close an approximation to exactness as possible, and this is the utmost limit for the exercise of legislative discretion. If, as in this case, there is such a wide and bold departure from this constitutional rule that it cannot possibly be justified by the exercise of any judgment or discretion, and that evinces an intention on the part of the legislature to utterly ignore the rule of the constitution in order to promote some other object than a constitutional apportionment, then the conclusion is inevitable that the legislature did not use any judgment or discretion whatever. The disparity in the number of inhabitants in the legislative districts is so great that it cannot be overlooked as careless discrepancies or errors in calcula-tion. The differences are too material. great and glaring and deprive too many of the people of the state of all representation in the state to be allowed to pass as mere errors of judgment. They bear upon their face the intrinsic evidence that no judgment or discretion was exercised, and that they were made intentionally and wilfully for some improper purpose or for some private end foreign to constitutional duty and obligation. It is not an apportionment in any sense of the word. It is a direct and palpable violation of the constitu-

As to the jurisdiction of the court in a case involving an act of reapportionment, the opinion is exhaustive and conclusive. On this point the court

The cases in this court in which various acts of the legislature have been declared void for being in conflict with the constitution are almost numberless; and there never has yet been found a single exception on account of the subject matter of the act. This jurisdiction is so inherent and universal in all the courts of last resort in this country that it may well be asserted that this court is vested by the constitution itself with the judicial power to pro-tect it from violation by its final judi-cial decisions. This power is lodged nowhere else. It is argued by counsel of the defendant that if we assume jurisdiction in this case this court will invade the province of legislation, and place the court above the legislature. It is above the legislature so far as it has the judicial power to declare its acts unconstitutional and void. It has the power, which is vested in no other department, to declare and administer the laws. How can this court declare what the statutory law is without first determining whether it conflicts with the constitution? Without this power this court would have no judicial functions whatever.

The proceedings which terminated in the overthrow of the Wisconsin rrymander were begun by a prayer for an injunction to restrain the secretary of state from giving notice of the election of members of the legislature under the act of apportionment on the ground that the latter was unconstitutional. There appears to be no reason why the senatorial gerrymander of 1801 may not be brought before the Supreme Court of Michigan by a similar proceeding. It is plain that the senatorial apportionment of 1891 violated the constitutional right of equality of representation. There should be an adjudication of this point in the Supreme Court.—Detroit Tribune.

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THE Buchanan Russian Famine Relief Committee, appointed agreeably to the proclamation of Gov. Winans, is now ready to receive contributions of flour, corn meal, cured meats, canned or dried fruits, and other provisions, as well as money. The committee issue the following appeal: "We hear this call to help our starv-

ing brethren, across the sea. Now let everyone who can, do something right away to help these suffering people. In some families where the daily rations are insufficient to keep all alive parents cast lots to decide which children shall be fed. This means starvation to the rest. Think of it! Shall we sit down to enjoy our three meals a day and not lend a helping hand to our suffering neighbors? All donations will be received, small and large. and carefully packed and shipped. The railroads and steamers transport eve ything free. Now bring on your gifts and leave them at Morgan's gro-

THE Republican Caucus met in Roe's hall, Saturday afternoon, and was well attended. John Graham was selected as chairman and L. P. Alexander, secreiary. The following delegates were chosen to attend the County Convention to be held in Berrien Springs next Thursday: W. A. Paimer, A. A. Worthington, L. P. Alexander, LeRoy H. Dodd, Wm. Broceus, Alex. Emery, J. G. Holmes, L. W. Spaulding, Geo. Searls, Joseph Coveney, V. M. Gore, F. Needham, Aden Kelsey, W. D. Sparks, N. Hamilton, John Graham, Scott Whitman, Geo. Hanley, D. Montgomery. On motion, delegates who cannot aftend were empowered to appoint their own proxies, and those attending authorized to cast the full vote of the Convention. The Caucus then proceeded to the nomination of the best township ticket that has been placed before the voters of Buchanan township in a number of years. The full ticket nominated will be found in the ballot form which is printed in full in this paper. There is no reason why any Republican should refuse to vote that ticket and all of it. There is no candidate on the ticket but is capable and worthy of your vote.

Mr. J. S. TUTTLE has about fifty boys and men at work in his leather business. They are chiefly employed in making small leather tufts used by mattress manufacturers in tying mat-tresses. These tufts are made of scraps of leather gathered up in all parts of the country and shipped to Mr. Tuttle by the carload. They are cut out by punches and one of the active boys makes 20,000 per day. This business among others shows how closely man uses up the material le works on. These cufts are made from waste scraps of leather, and the waste even in this branch is again used in filling dolls, but whatever becomes of the dolls is hard to tell .- Niles Recorder.

Another use of leather scraps is to grind them into a pulp and press them into sole leather, such as is found on the fine shoes in those traveling shoe tricts put together, but are represented stores, such as open in a small town, The King's Builders

Will give an entertainment at the Presbyterian church, on Friday evening, April 1, 1892:

PROGRAM.	
PART I.	
Music, By THE C Recitation, The Beatitudes DELLA Cu	HOIR JRTIS
Class Motto and Lord's Prayer, By the King's Bull	DERS
Recitation,Henbert N Music.	
Recitation, The ConspiracyGertie W Instrumental Solo, MarthaRose Ber	NNET
Recitation. George F Recitation, The Story Ever New Edna Mo	RGÅN
Recitation, Baby LogicFLORENCE PLIM A Motion SongBr the Primary C	LASS
Recitation, Selling BabyJENNIE CHURC INTERMISSION.	HILL
Music.	
Recitation. The 23d PsalmGerrie W	HITE

Recitation, The 23d Psalm GERTIE WHITE
A Song Exercise. PRIMARY CLASS
Recitation, The Two Mice.....THURSA BARMORE
Recitation, Grandpa's Spectacles...Rose Benner
Solo......MISS DAISY RICHARDS
Recitation, FLORENCE MEAD
Recitation, The Irrepressible Boy.
GERTRUDE HOWE Children's Exersises,
By Blanch, Florence and Ether,
Recitation, Christ Blessing the Children.
The Mite Song,
Music,
Recitation, Christ Blessing the Children.
The Baby Queen,
Recitation,
Recitation,
Recitation,
Recitation,
Recitation,
BERNICE MEAD
Recitation,
Gene Earle
One Penny Exercise,
My The King's Builders
Music,
By The Choin
Entertainment will commence at 7:30.
Admis-

Entertainment will commence at 7:30. Admission, five cents.

MARSHALL JEWELL was notified last Monday that a man had been selling pocketknives on the streets of Buchanan, and an investigation showed they were a portion of the goods taken recently from Mr. Bishop's hardware. The peddler claimed to have obtained the knives from E. Jennings, a boarder at the Berrien Springs bastile on account of a burglary charge preferred at Benton Harbor. We understand that Jennings admits taking the goods which disappeared from Bishop's store on March 4, and if he is cleared of the Harbor charge, which seems probable, he will be brought here today by Sheriff Reagan. All the stolen goods have been recovered except two revolvers .- Dowagiac Times, March 21.

This Jennings is the son of D. E. Jennings who used to operate a barber shop in this place. The boy left Buchanan a number of years ago, the much pitied victim of too much stepmother.

#### Resolution.

"God doeth all things well." Whereas, A kind yet mysterious Providence has overshadowed our hearts in taking from us, in tender years. Mamie Bartmess: a classmate; Christian; one who has been a faithful member of the United Brethren Sunday school since infancy. There-

Resolved. That we deeply mourn her leath, and feel that we lose in her a friend, kind and true; yet we bow in humble submission to the will of God; that in our study of the Scriptures from Sunday to Sunday we shall miss her in her ever ready and instructive replies to the truths of Salvation; we recognize our great loss to be her eternal gain; that this auful gap may be filled only as we emulate her earnestness in seeking to know more of God; that we cherish her memory most dear; accept her life, so gentle, so pure, as worthy our imitation; that we deeply sympathize with the bereaved mother, father, and brothers, commending them to God, for He hath said, "I will never leave thee, nor for-

sake thee." CARRIE R. J. WILLIAMS, Teacher, EDITH J. BEARDSLEY, Supt, In behalf of U. B. S. S. H. H. FLORY, Pastor.

At a meeting of the Y. P. C. U., held at the U. B. church, Monday, March 28, 1892, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, We have been made to realize the truth of the words, "Death loves a shining mark" when in selecting his victim from the Y.P.C.U. of Buchanan, Mich.; his cold hand was laid upon Mamie, only daughter of Rev. J. F. and Mrs. Mary Bartmess, of the St. Joseph Conference; be it there-

Resolved, That we express our appreciation of the loss sustained in the Y. P. C. U. in the death of our sister and friend; that we bow submissively to what a gracious Heavenly Father has permitted, and with the Spirit of Gethsemane look up through our tears and say, "Father, they will not ours be done"; that we seek to emulate the virtues and high integrity always manifested in her life.

OUR DEAR MAMIE HAS GONE.

We loved her, but she left us,
The gentle summer flower,
Plooming in youth and beauty,
Bringing new joys each hour:
The favorite of all herschoolmates,
Of friends, she had no end:
Her fair, bright face brought gladness;
To her wish, all would bend.

The house is lonely and desolate;
They are weeping for Mamie again;
Her rooms are deserted and lonely,
Her absence to them causes pain.
We miss yon, our dear Mamie;
We love you, 'tis all we can do:
We wish you could join in our circle,
'fis the wish of more than few.

Hopes are crushed and hearts are bleeding, Drear the fireside, now, and lone; She the best loved, and the dearest, Far away to Heaven has flown. Long, long we miss yon, Mamie; Long, long days for yon we'll weep, And through many nights of sorrow, Memory will your vigil keep.

Our dear Mamie has gone; Oh! must we give her up! It fills our hearts with sorrow To drink from the bitter cup. But God, the all-wise gives, Claims her for his own, And Dath, the destroying enge And Death, the destroying angel, Bore her sweetly fome.

#### Instructions to Voters

Voters will receive their ballots from the inspectors of election only. See that your ballot has the initials of one of the inspectors of elections ondorsed upon the back. Voters must mark their ballots se-

cretly in one of the booths. All necessary instruments for mark ing ballots will be found in each booth. First mark or stamp a cross (x) in the square under the name of your party at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote a straight ticket, nothing further need be done.

If you desire to vote for candidates on different tickets, also erase the name of the candidate on your ticket you do not want to vote for and make a cross in the square before the name of the candidate you desire to vote for, or write his name in the space under the name erased. A ticket marked with a cross under

for each of the candidates named in such party column whose name is not erased. Before leaving the booth fold the ballot so that the initials of the in-

the party name will be deemed a vote

spector may be seen from the outside when folded. If you tear or mutilate a ballot return it to the inspectors and they will give you another. Let no one see your ballot after you have marked it. It is the duty of the

inspectors to reject ballots which have been seen by any person except the Deliver your ballot, when marked and folded as above, to one of the inspectors.

No one is allowed in the booth longer than five minutes. It shall be unlawful for the board, or any of them, or any person in the polling-room or any compartment therewith connected, to persuade or to endeavor to persuade any person to vote for or against any particular candidate

IT is reported that the Michigan Central R. R. Co. has given an order for 3,000,000 of brick to a South Bend firm, to be delivered to the company in

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS.

or party ticket. By order of

THREE OAKS ACORNS.

Mar. 29, 1892. Business in our village is unusually quiet, owing to the bad condition of our roads for some time past. Where we used the Buchanan gravel on our streets they are in good condition for travel; and where the gravel stops mud begins. That improvement was rather an expensive one, but one that our people can see and appreciate at this season of the year; and all this improvement was made without the aid of the saloon license fund, which is so necessary in the opinion of the pickle-nosed

gentry among us. Our village is in quasi state of mourning over the departure of our long-cherished friend, Mrs. Mary E. Wilcox, who has moved her effects to the city of Niles, Mich., and will there reside in the future. What is our loss is gain to Niles. After Mary's departure, it was a heart-rending scene to see a score or more of Three Oaks ladies leaning up against her vacated millinery rooms, discussing the happy hours of the past, spent within, and wondering where the future headquarters of their "set" would be. Some suggested the depot and others the town pump as the place. Ladies, you have our sympa-

thy in the hour of bereavement. Three Oaks township will present to the electors on April 4 two township tickets-Republican and Democratic. The Republicans have placed a good ticket in the field, with the same names upon it that filled the respective offices last year, and will without doubt elect every man. The Democrats have placed upon their ticket some excellent men, but as they are sandwiched in between "some of the other kind," defeat for the whole ticket is assured.

Chikaming held her caucus on Saturday, the 26th, and nominated a succotash ticket, seasoned very slightly with Republican seasoning. The Republicans of Chikaming are a little too green to work in for anything but seasoning on the People's ticket. Wanted, a leader for the Chikaming Republicans.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Our Highway Commissioner's receipts for the year ending March 29, 1892, were \$2,021.09, and yet our high-

ways are almost impassable. Last Friday John II. Booth, while working in A. H. Hoovers' saw mill, was thrown against the large circular saw and very seriously injured, receiva deep cut, twelve inches in length, through the fleshy part of the left hip and around to the center of the left

The Misses Amanda and Sophronia Lavman have sold the forty acres of land in Section 11 to their brother William. Consideration, \$2,000.

A Le Roy man put a \$20 bill in his mouth while getting some small change out of his pocketpook. All of a sudden he missed the \$20 and wanted to swear out a couple of warrants, but when he In behalf of class No. 5. | took a chew of tobacco he found that he had been chewing his money.

> Last summer a young man named Dusseau, while punting through the Pointe Moullie marsh, discovered a swan's nest containing five eggs. He removed them to the tender care of a setting duck and succeeded in obtaining three young swans. He is training them to shoot over, and will use them this fall for hunting purposes .--Monroe Democrat.

EUROPE'S RULING FAMILIES.

The Descendants of Two Sisters Are at the Head of Many Countries. It is not generally known that the reigning houses of Europe, with few exceptions, are descended from two sisters, the one being the mother of almost all of the Catholic princes and princesses, and the other of the majority of those of the evangelical confession. The late Frederick Theodore Richter, the historian, first discovered this interesting historical fact in 1876. The genealogical records of the various families in proof of the assertion of Richter, however, have been published for the first time by Dr. Ottokar Lorenz, professor of history in the University of Jena.

The parents of the two sisters whose descendants have become so powerful were two German rulers of comparative insignificance: Duke Louis Rudolph of Brunswick-Wolfenbuettel, who died in 1735. and his wife, Christine Louis, who departed this life in 1747—a daughter of Prince Albrecht Ernst of Octtingen The elder daughter of the ducal pair the Princess Elizabeth Christine, after her conversion to the Catholic church, married in 1708 the subsequent Emperor

Charles VI of Germany. The Empress Elizabeth Christine through her daughter, Maria Theresia, the ancestor of the houses of Habsburg-Lothringia, Tuscany, Sicily and Modena and-through the marriages of female descendants—the reigning families of Portugal, Brazil and Italy (Savoy-Carignan), Saxony, the present reigning families of Spain and Bavaria, the Spanish Bourbons and all of the Orleans family. These descendants number all told about 400, and belong in the majority of

instances to the Catholic church. The second daughter of the ducal pair mentioned above, the Princess Antoinette Amalie, married her cousin, Duke Ferdinand II of Brunswick-Beyern. The fruits of this marriage were three daughters, the Princesses Louise, Amalie and Julianne, and one son, the Duke Carl. From Princess Louise-Amalie, who married Prince August William of Prussia a brother of Frederick the Great, and thus became the mother of Frederick William II, is descended the present royal house of Prussia. Through the marriages of other female descendants she is also the female progenitor of the reigning families of Russia, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Baden and the Nether

The second daughter of the Princess Antoinette Amalie, the Princess Sophie, became the wife of Duke Ernst Friedric of Coburg-Saalfield, and the ancestor in the female line of the entire house of Coburg, and through it of the ruling families of England, Belgium, Hesse-Darmstadt and Portugal.

The third daughter of the Princess Antoinette Amalie, the Princess Julianne, married King Frederic V of Denmark. From her are descended the reigning houses of Denmark, Holstein-Gluecks burg, Hesse-Cassel and Greece. Finally, from Duke Carl of Brunswick

who died in 1780, the only son of Princess Antoinette Amalie, was descended the house of Branswick, which became extinct in 1885 by the death of the late duke. Thus Antoinette Amalie, who was gathered to her ancestors in 1762, has had 365 descendants, who, with few excep tions, profess the Protestant form of be lief. Duke Louis Rudolph, who died in 1785, has had up to the present time almost 800 descendants, including almost all of the ruling families in Europe.— New York Tribune.

A Curious Indian Custom. In the original settlements in British Columbia a peculiar institution occa sioned gala times for the red men now and then. This was the "potlatch" a

thing to us so Toreign, even in the impulse of which it is begotten, that we have no word or phrase to give its meaning. It is a feast and merrymaking at the expense of some man who has earned or saved what he deems considerable wealth, and who desires to distribute every iota of it at once in edibles and drinkables among the people of his tribe or village. He does this because he as-

pires to a chieftainship or merely for the credit of a "potlatch"—a high distinction. Indians have been known to throw away such a sum of money that their "potlatch" has been given in a huge shed built for the feast, and blankets and ornaments have been distributed in addition to the feast.—Julian Ralph in Harper's.

How Ancients Squared the Circle. The rule given by Ahmes requires that the diameter of a circle shall be shortened by one-ninth, and a square erected upon this shortened line. The area of such a square approximates the area of the circle, but, of course, is not exact, and is not even as close a result as that at which other geometricians have arrived.

The Babylonians, who were also great mathematicians, had a solution, to which a reference in the Talmud has been traced. The Babylonian method, however, was not a quadrature, but a rectification of the circumference.—All the World Round.

Home Made Dolls Cheaper. A "doll with real hair" is the desire of most small girls. As a rule, only the expensive varieties of dolls are so endowed. "But," suggests a close shopper, "I buy a seventy-five cent doll, for which I get a good kid body with bisque arms and feet, and then at some small hairdresser's I get the jute curls replaced with a wig of real hair at much less expense than I could buy the doll thus en-

Hoofprints of the Musk Ox. Vasey says the hoofprints of the musk ox resemble those of the barren ground caribou so closely as to easily deceive the unaccustomed eye. The external hoof is rounded, the internal pointed .--Horace T. Martin in Popular Science Monthly.

Arguing is a source of annoyance and

wears upon the nerves of the listeners,

however they have schooled themselves

dowed in the first place."—New York

to bear and forbear. She Longed to Be a Man. There are times in my life when I long to be a man that I may sail in and do better with my fists! It is such a thwarting, unsatisfactory thing to be a well behaved and decorous woman when you long to be a son of thunder and take the trail! I was standing for shelter in the doorway of a Chicago depot. It was raining in that easy, delightful way that reminds one of impulsive people when they talk. There was no holding back, no reserve, no attempt to be noncommittal and conservative. It rained a

pint to every square inch, and an umbrella was of less use than a fork is in eating gravy. Well, as I stood in the shelter of the doorway a very queer specimen of remotely rural life stepped into view. He had just got out of some train and was at a loss what to do in the big city. His clothes were blue and new and ill fitting. His face was tanned and his smile was both deprecating and timid. He carried a little bundle, and his trouser legs were rolled up over a pair of laced shoes. No sooner had he appeared upon the scene than a bevy of depot hangers on bore down upon him. Some of them were cabbies, and more of them were loafers.

They surrounded him as big bluebottle flies get around a honey pot. They bent the head and talked low; they winked furtively and laughed at each other behind the poor boy's back. He took a slip of paper from his pocket and showed it to them, and two of them, with a great show of friendliness, walked him away between them. I wanted to follow them up, but, as usual, didn't dare to!-A Woman in Chicago Herald.

Why He Never Licks Stamps. One day after coming from the postoffice I put a dozen stamps in my desk and closed the lid. Then I went away and returned again an hour or so afterward. Upon opening my desk I saw upon these stamps at least a dozen big, nasty looking roaches, or "water bugs," as they are sometimes called. They seemed to be so intent upon some occupation that they did not run away with the almost lightninglike rapidity with which they usually disappeared whenever the desk was opened.

At first I thought that they were stuck to the stamps, but upon observing a little closer I saw that they moved about, and I was finally convinced that they were eating the gum from the backs of the stamps. By placing a large reading glass so as to magnify the roaches, I observed that they secreted a saliva on the gum and then when it became soft they seemed to suck it off. Little bare spots appeared on the stamps, and these spots gradually grew larger until the stamps had the appearance of stamps from which I had imagined the gum had evaporated.

Since that time you may be sure I never touch my tongue to a postage stamp, and it almost nauseates me to see any one else do it.—Interview in New York Tribune.

A Big Connecticut Bowlder. The approximate maximum dimensions of the "Sheegan" bowlder in Montville. Conn., are: Length, 75 feet; width, 58 feet; height, 60 feet; contents, 70,000 cubic feet; weight, 6,000 tons. If allowance be made for an immense fragment which has fallen from its northeast side, the dimensions and cubic contents of "Sheegan" would approximate closely to 90,000 cubic feet. One point that goes far toward substantiating the claim on behalf of the "Sheegan" rock is that it is

a true bowlder, is the number of un-

doubted bowlders of an immense size

and of the same granite which exist in

comparative proximity.—David A. Wells in Popular Science Monthly. Not Stimulating to the Liver. A lady stopped another in a crowded store on Saturday to dilate on her wretched health. "The doctor told me I must go out every day and take exercise and air. I went to three funerals last week; the people were dead strangers to me, but the cemeteries were out of town, and I thought the ride might stimulate my liver. But I don't know as I am a bit improved."-Philadelphia Record.

Corn from Ancient Seed. An Oxford editor has a number of grains of corn grown from seed taken from an earthen pot found in an Indian mound in Missouri. A Kansas man secured eight of the precious grains and planted them. Three sprouted and produced a crop. The Oxford editor is willing to make an affidavit that he believes the pot was buried by Indians a thousand years ago.—Kansas City Star. There are now fifty "tank" steamers

plying between this country and Europe, carrying oil in bulk. They carry about 5,000,000 barrels of oil annually. Silk Manufacture. France exports silk goods to the value of £10,000,000, two-thirds of which are taken by England and by the United States. Swiss and German houses are serious rivals in point of quantity of manufactured goods, but in quality the

taste and skill of the French will long

maintain supremacy. The United States

are rapidly increasing their silk factories.

Learning Rapidly. Watchmaker-What is the most essential feature of a cheap watch? Bright Apprentice—Its resemblance to a costly one.—Exchange.

-Leisure Hour.

BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP OFFICIAL BALLOT.

REPUBLICAN.

NAME OF OFFICE

VOTED FOR

INSTRUCTIONS.—First, mark or stamp a cross [X] in the square under the name of your party at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote a straight ticket, nothing further need be done. If you desire to vote for candidates on different tickets, also erase the name of the candidate on your ticket you do not want to vote for and make a cross in the square before the name of the candidate you desire to vote for, or write his name in the space under the name erased. A ticket marked with a cross under the party name will be deemed a vote for each of the candidates named in such party column whose name is not erased. Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the initials may be seen on the outside.

DEMOCRATIC.

PROHIBITION.

Supervisor	GEORGE B. RICHARDS.	JOSESH P. BEISTLE.	CHARLES MUTCHLER.
Clerk	FRANK A. TREAT.	FRANK A. STRYKER.	O. PEARL WOODWORTH.
Treasurer	JOHN PERROTT.	CHARLES A. HOWE.	ALFRED MEAD.
Commissioner of Highways	CHARLES BRADLEY.	GEORGE HESS.	HORATIO O, RICHARDSON.
Justice of the Peace	JOSEPH COVENEY.	HENRY BRADLEY.	CHARLES A. SIMMONS.
Drain Commissioner	WILLIAM DIMENT.	HENRY WOLKINS.	JOSEPH A. STEELE.
School Inspector, 1 year, (to fill vacancy)	ELIZA EMERY.	HENRY EISELE.	FRANK MUTCHLER.
School Inspector, 2 years.	BENJAMIN CHAMBERLAIN.	MARIA SAMSON.	WILLIAM F. RUNNER.
Board of Review, 1 year	SCOTT WHITMAN.	HENRY BRADLEY.	WILLIAM BANTA.
Board of Review, 2 years.	GEORGE SEARLS.	WILLIAM R. ROUGH.	NATHAN NORRIS.
Constable	WILLIAM A. PALMER.	STEPHEN A. EARL.	CHARLES LAUER.
Constable	FRED W. ELDREDGE.	CHARLES BANKS.	JOSEPH FULLER, Jr.
Constable	LEANDER L. BUNKER.	GIDEON T. ROUSE.	JOHN T. PAGE.
Constable	ROBERT COVENEY.	FRANK MYLER.	WILLIAM SHINN.
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A Lord in a Ditch. strong and hoarse, the other weak and querulous, of both of which he occasionally availed himself. So extraordinary a circumstance probably gave rise to a story of his having fallen into a ditch on a dark night and calling for aid in his shrill voice. A countryman coming up was about to help him, but Lord Mulgrave, addressing him in a hoarse tone, the peasant immediately exclaimed. "Oh, if there are two of you in the ditch you may help each other out of it."—London Tit-Bits.

The most useful domestic pet of the natives of Greenland and other Arctic climes is a peculiar looking animal, to which the name of Eskimo dog has

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

VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich, Every step we take in grace makes our Bible bigger. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. The money that is the root of all evil

is the money that is in another's pocket. A Little G rl's Experience in a Ligh -house.—6

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and forming into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones." Then she tried Dr. King's New Medical Discov ery, and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr.King's New Medical Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle, at W. F. Runner's drug store.

A pessimist is a man who believes that all the chestnuts have worms in them.

Strength and Health.-6 If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on the liver, stomach and kidneys, gently aiding those organs to afflicted with sick headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy W. F. Runner's drug store.

The Chris'ian is the only man who can go straight forward while looking straight up.

### MARKET.



HENRY KOLB Will open a new Meat Market in Croxon's old stand, south side of Front street, on Saturday, April 2,

and will at all times keep first-class meats of all kinds at prices as low as the lowest. He asks a share of the public's patronage, and promises faithful attention to all orders.

GIVE HIM A CALL. Estate of Edna Morgan.

First publication, Mar. 31, 1892 First publication, Mar. 31, 1892
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 24th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.
Present, Dayin E. Hirman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Edna Morgan, minor. In the matter of the estate of Edna Morgan, minor.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alma C. Morgan, Guardian of said minor, praying that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minor, in said puttion described.

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

DAVID E. HINMAN, [SELL.]

Last publication April 21, 1892.

#### Lord Mulgrave was distinguished by a singularity of physical conformation, having two distinct voices, the one strong and hoarse, the other weak and OF NILES.

LARGEST CAPITAL,

LARGEST SURPLUS, OLDEST BANK

### Statement of Condition, March 1, 1892.

oans and discounts......\$273,569.59 Capital Stock.....\$100,000.00 

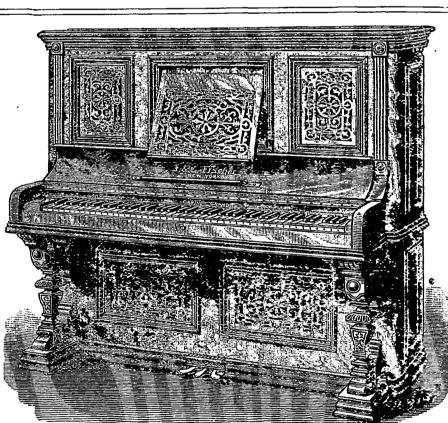
 Banking House...
 7,000.00
 Circulation...
 22,500.00

 Other Real Estate...
 2,562.29
 Dividends Unpaid...
 1,286.00

 Other Real Estate.... 40,201,11 Deposits..... Due from U. S. Treasurer.... 1,125.0

W. K. LACEY, President. HENRY LARDNER, Vice President. C. A. JOHNSON, Cashier. GEO. W. JACKSON. Asst. Cashier

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits. YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.



Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has been established since 1840. They have made and sold over 90,000 Pianos. perform their functions. If you are They have produced more Pianos than any other factory in the world. They are still making more Pianos every year than any other factory. Their Pianos are all first-class in every respect. The Fischer Piano is sold at an honest price and on terms to accommodate all circumstances. If you buy a you need. Large bottles only 50c, at Fischer you will own the most popular Piano made, and will have full value for your money. John G. Holmes has the selling of the Fischer in this

### WALL PAPER!

Largest Stock, Latest Styles, Most Beautiful Patterns.

BED ROCK PRICES. RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

DR. JUDD'S MONTHS
Wish Health, Address DR. C. B. JUDD, De roit, Mich.

## ELECTRIC BELT

My Electric Belts are the lightest, simplest, most durable, and generate five times more Electricity than any other. Superior to any Box Battery made. A Battery and Belt combined, and produces sufficient Electricity to produce a shock, and should be used by male and female, old and young. As much of a household necessity as sugar, tea and coffee. Not only a cure for disease but also a preventive. Butte City, Mont., Jan. 16, 1892. Within the last eighteen months we have taken in over \$1,000 r Judd's Electric Belts and Trusses, and have neverthad a single complaint, but have had many comiments passed upon them.

D. M. Newero Danc Co. iments passed upon them.

My reference, Banks and Mercantile Agencies.

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.

About half the people expect to fall heir to some great amount of money. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Notice for Hearing Claims. First publication Mar. 31, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Christian Meffert, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate ofsaid County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate and six months from the seventh (7th) day of March, A. D. 1892, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Saturday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1892, and on Wednesday, the 7th day of September, A.D. 1892, and ten o'clock a. m. of each day, at John C. Dick's office in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated March 28, 1892.

Last publication April 23, 1892. First publication Mar. 31, 1892.

Last publication April 28, 1892.

# W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

#### CLOTHS, SUITINGS,

Pants Goods.

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

#### An Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street. Foot of Day's Avenue.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

#### Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$10 @ \$12 per ton. Lard712—c. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey—14c. Live poultry-Sc.

Butter-18c. Eggs-10c. Wheat,-83c. Oats -30c. Corn-40c Beans-\$1.50. Live Hogs-\$4.00.

#### NOTICE. BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP.

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A Fownship of Buchanan. Berrien County, Michigan, that the Township Board, at a meeting held in the office of the Supervisor, on Friday, the 15th day of January, 1892. All members being present, it was decided to devide the township into two (2) Election Districts, pursuant to law, viz: Howell's Annotated Statutes, Chapter eight, Section one, at dall subsequent acts amendatory thereto. It was

\*Resolved.\* That the west half of said township and the south three (3) sections of the east half of said township, containing the following sections, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 31, 33, 76, shall be known as Election District No. One. It was further

\*Resolved.\* That the east half of said township north of the south three (3) sections, containing the following sections, 1, 2, 3, 16 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, shall be known as Election District No. Two (2), as above set forth in diagram.

\*Doted at Suphagas February 17th, 1809.

gram.
Dated at Buchanan, 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 follows: In Election District No. 1 the polling place will be in Engine II use No. 1, in the Village of Buchanan; in Election District No. 2 the polling place will te in the Imhoff Block in said village. The pulls of the election will be open at 9 o'clock in the foreno m and closed at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. By order of Township Board.

-FRANK A TREAT, Twp Clerk. Dated March 23, 1802.

SEE the new advertisement of Dr. E. S. Dedd & Son. ST. JOSEPH will issue \$18,000 b ands

to build new school houses. THE first thunder shower of spring

came to us Saturday night. CLEAN up your back yards and alleys

and have good health and be happy. IF you want a first class job of car-

riage printing, go to F. M. Smith. REV. S. L. HAMILTON visited this place Tuesday.

Niles Cornet Band gave a concert in Benton Harbor, Tuesday evening.

THE Doctors Bonine returned, Saturday, from their California trip, and are

glad of it. FISHING for suckers in the river is being vigorously prosecuted, and good

hauls are being made. IF you find a hat lying on the sidewalk tomorrow it will be safest to not try to kick it into the gutter.

THE Buchman Cigar Co. has removed from Homer to Benton Harbor. Another will locate at the former place.

BYRON SAWYER and family went to Laporte, Monday, for a short visit with his brother Charley.

FRANK LOUGH has bought the Horton house and lot, on Portage street, and expects to abide there after the

middle of April. AFTER receiving a thorough scorching. Eau Claire has concluded that a

fire engine is necessary to their happi-Misses Mabel Hudson and Dura

Baldney, of St. Joseph, are spending their weeks va Ettie Bronson.

TRENBETH was in Chicago last week, and the result is a fine addition to his stock of piece goods, suitings and fancy pants patterns.

DEPUTY SHERIFF LISTER was in this place Tuesday with James O'Brien, a Niles citizen, who has been sentenced to three years in Jackson for robbery.

TREAT & GODFREY announce in this issue that they have on exhibition Read their advertisement.

A Young banker arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reynolds last evening. It will be some time before he takes a position in the bank.

IF you are not already registered, attend to it not later than Saturday afternoon. Better not wait until the last minute for it may be too late.

MR. SIMON BERNARD, formerly in business here, now traveling for Cook, Lyman & Seixas, of Chicago, made his friends here a call yesterday. STAR route service between Bain

bridge and Benton Harbor has been increased to six times a week, from June 1 to September 30. THE building of cement sidewalks

will begin as soon as the danger of freezing is passed. There will be a considerable amount of it built.

THE polls will be open next Monday from nine in the forenoon until six in the afternoon, and every voter in the township should do his part to have a fall vote.

A 1414 pound boy was born in St. Joseph last week. There will have to be added 4% pourds to that before the record established in this place will have

been reached. In the election next Monday, all voters who live north of Front street will vote at the Imhoff building, and all who live south of Front street at

the Engine House. WORD from Chattanoogo, Tenn., announces the birth of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harter. March 27. Mrs. Harter is known here

as Miss Belle Welch. REV. J. W. HANNAH, of Chicago, will preach in the Eyangelical church next Sunday. Rev. F. Klump has gone to East Raisinville, to attend the annual

Ir you have any misgivings about the manner of ending of the month of March just hold your peace a hours. We have had fierceness enough to sat-

UP to this date peach buds in this vicinity are all right and the supply, if anything, more plentiful than last year. The success or failure of the crop depends upon the next six weeks.

HERMAN DAVIS is under arrest for assault and battery, upon complaint of the King family, in the north part of town. His examination will take place before Esquire L. P. Alexander next

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending March 28, 1892: R. M. Light, Mr. F. A. Moore, Miss Ruth Starkwheather.

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

THE Evening Banner, the new Benton Harbor daily, will be issued in a few days. Mr. Frank Bracelin, of Menominee, has been secured to edit the politics and J. A. Simon, of Benton Harbor, will be city editor.

THE Hon. Cyrus G. Luce, Ex-Governor of Michigan, will deliver an address in the Town Hall, in Bertrand township, the fifth day of April A. D. 1892, at 7:30 p.m., on subjects of interest to farmers and laboring men. Come one and all and hear him.

A NUMBER of county papers are advertising their stock of election slips just as if they were a necessary adjunct of the election, as of old. The RECORD has 15,000 of the thinge, and expects to wait for a change in the election law for a market for them.

MR. L. P. FOX AND FAMILY are now residents of Niles, having moved their last load of furniture there today. They will be "at home" to their friends at their west side home lately purchased of the Stryker estate.

Ir is desired that every member of Wm. Perrott Relief Corps meet with the Post next Saturday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock, to complete arrangements for the 6th of April. By order of

THE board of registration of the township will be in session at the council room, in Engine house No. 1 on Saturday next. It will take you but a moment to learn if you are properly registered in the district where you will vote, so why not attend to it?

WE call the attention of young teachers especially to the new advertisement of the Benton Harbor Collegiate Institute, to be found on the first page of this issue. Prof. Edgecumb has succeeded in building up a school second to none in this section.

REV. S. L. HAMILTON has entered the lecture field with a talk on "To California and Back," He will speak in the M. E church, in Dowagiac, Friday evening, April 1, for the Epworth Leauge of that place.

AT the Odd Fellows' Lodge, Tuesday evening, visitors were present from South Bend, St. Joseph, Niles and Dayton Lodges. Five were elected to receive the first degree, and that degree was conferred upon two of the petitioners.

HENRY KOLB, who has been working in the market of O.S. Tourje for some time, has concluded to launch out for himself, and will open a meat market in Croxon's old stand on Saturday. See his advertisement.

Mr. O. S. Tourje has sold his me market to Crotser & Raymond, of Deca tur, to change hands next Monday. The two gentlemen who are engaging in the trade will be good additions to the citizenship of Buchanan, and will be welcomed in the business circle.

THE Republicans of Benton Harbor made the city nominations, Tuesday evening. B. R. Sterns is their choice for Mayor, and J. C. Rowe and S. C. Zombro for the two members of the Board of Supervisors. The Republicans there think they have an excelmany articles needed by all farmers. lent ticket, and expect to effect the buried them, hence called assistance to ones as would be pleased to give us a entire string.

THE Chicago Tribune of February 14 contains an account of the celebration of the 100th birthday by Mrs. Mary Wray, in Fairbury, Ill. Mrs. Wray is an aunt of Mr. Riley Wray, of this

THE Niles Recorder and Detroit Free Press correspondent are booming E. L. Hamilton of Niles as a Republican candidate for Congress, since Mayor Coolidge has said that he would not be a candidate. Mr. Hamilton would be a found an able candidate, a good Republican and an able Congressman.

THE RECORD'S representative had the pleasure. Monday afternoon, of visiting the new factory of Spencer, Barnes & Staurt, in Benton Harbor, and found them in as comfortable and convenient quarters as has ever been his fortune to visit. They appear to have all they can attend to, and to be correspondingly happy:

Marriage Licenses.

1823 { Frank Rohrig, Indiana. Mame Craft. 1824 | Amiel Pleifer, Royalton. Jennie Reinhardt, Glen Lord.

1825 W. Elmer Jones, Oronoko. Laura Palmiter, 1896 J Wm. E. Cowden, Wisconsin. Roxana C. Arnold, Coloma.

SUNDAY, Dr. Henderson, assisted by Doctors Brodrick and Bailey, amputated J. B. Head's foot just above the ankle. He has had the grippe and heumatism all winter which, combined with his manner of living, led to gangrene in his foot. This had advanced up to the ankle, and amputation was resorted to as a means to save his life, and the doctors do not

entertain hopes that this will do it.

THE Modern Woodmen of this place are still on the boom. They have six new neighbors to adopt to-morrow evening, and several new applications. This lodge now has the largest number of members of any insurance organization in Buchanan, and its cost is less than any in the country. If you want life insurance cheap you should join the Modern Woodmen of America.

COMRADE C. E. BORT, of this city, says Major Hendershot is not the original drummer-boy of the Rappahannock. Mr. Bort is the crack drummer of western Michigan, and says he downed the Major in a friendly contest on the drum at Buchanan, this county.—St. Joseph Herald.

MISS EFFIE PERRY has notified the school board that she does not wish to retain her position in our school for another year. Miss Perry has been a teacher here, we believe, for five years -a very faithful, efficient and success-

ful teacher-and we speak the general feeling in saying that we deeply regret that the school is to lose her services after this year.

JOHN BARNES and B. H. Spencer have made a division of their partnership possessions in this place. In the division Mr. Spencer gets all of that portion of the property lying east of Day's avenue, and the barn, and the warehouse at the Michigan Central depot, farthest east, and Mr. Barnes the factory, engine and boiler, dry kiln, and the eastern wareroom.

THE Republicans of Niles township have put the following ticket in the field: Milton Hatfield, supervisor; L. S. Hamilton, clerk; Earle P. Ely, treasurer; W. C. Rice, commissioner of highways; Jonathan Morris, justice; Howard D. Young, school inspector: Alfred D. Young, drain commissioner; Peter Smith and Noah H. Stebbins, members of board of review; George W. Ely, Ira W. Leach, Morgan Wynn and Elmer Butts, constables.

THAT the pattern set by the older members of society is likely to be followed by the youngsters, as shown by the following, from the Star, in Niles, where cock pits are common:

One of our business men was the possessor of several game chickens. A short time ago he missed a cock from the flock and upon investigation found out that a boy in the neighborhood had captured him and had been having several matchers around town with the other boys.

THE people of this community were somewhat startled by a noise of an unusual sort, Friday morning, about 9:30, and upon investigation, proved to be the colliding of the locomotive drawing a through freight in the rear end of the way freight, demolishing the caboose, and smashed the locomotive of the through freight so completely as to disable it, also a number of freight cars. Fortunately no one was hurt. The delay to passenger trains caused but little trouble. The wreck was cleared in a short time and trains were running as usual. A carload of horses were badly shaken up, but none of them badly injured. There seems to be a little doubt as to who is responsible for the accident, but the general opinion is that Conductor Bush of the way freight was somewhat negligent. -Three Oaks Press.

### SPRING IS COMING.

---AND OUR----

## SPRING JACKETS

ARE HERE.

## Call and Try Them On.

And while here you can examine our nice line of

## CARPETS.

### C. H. BAKER.

BURGLARY.—Burglars entered Treat & Godfrey's hardware store, Tuesday night by an entrance made by themselves in the rear end of the store. They stole five revolvers and other articles amounting to about fifty dollars, No clue has been discovered to the robbers, other than that two suspicious acting strangers left for the west on the 3 o'clock express, Wednesday morn-

ANNIVERSARY.-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kerr gave a pleasing entertainment to their friends, about one hundred being present, Tuesday evening, which was the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding day. The evening was made a most pleasant one for all who had the pleasure of partaking of their hospitality, and all join in wishing that they may live to happily enjoy another fif-

teen years of life's blessings. SOMEONE in this place is getting himself ready for a hole in the cemetery. Occasionally during the past few months he has made a practice of assaulting ladies who appear upon the the street in the dark. old women and little girls not being free from his attentions. He may be able to continue this procedure and escape detec-

bullet through his unholy carcass.

THE Common Council met Friday evening, and besides other business made the following appointments for the year: Streets, Sidewalks and Bridges, Beistle, Richards, Dodd; cheap. Inquire of Finance, Dodd, Reynolds, Sanders; Water Works, Richards, Beistle, Morris; Cemetery, Reynolds, Beistle, Sanders; Fire Wardens, Dodd, Morris; Attorney, V. M. Gore; Health Officer, house and lot, in town. Call at this look out for Mr. McOmber. Dr. M. M. Knight; Marshal, Eli Hel. office. mick; Special Police, J. J. Wells, Tom | FARM FOR SALE.—140 acres, 11/2 Crafts, Mathias Ball, M. B. Gardner, miles from Buchanan. Price low-Ed. Covell, Henry Storms and others.

PAY DIRT.—W. A. Palmer was called upon Friday afternoon, to help inyestigate the cellar bottom of Cass De-Armond's store building, in Dayton, and by a small amount of digging unearthed a gold mine that heads the Leadville bonanzas in richness. In stead of being in an ore form, the gold he found was in \$20 coins and in bak- close to town. ing powder cans. About \$2,000 were

In this paper will be found the ballot to be voted at the election in this township, next Monday, with full legal instructions as it will appear upon the ballots. After a careful study of this there need be no mistakes made in voting, as it is as clear as need be. If the RECORD were to give more definite advice in the matter, it would be to plant a cross square in the centre of the square under the head of the Republican ticket, neatly fold the ballot and hand it to the inspector. This is easily done, and you may then have the consciousness of having voted a clean ticket, and done your duty.

By a special to the Star this afternoon, news comes that Sam Bishop, of Eau Claire, has forged the name of his father in-law, Jacob Krall, to amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, and in all to the sum of about \$7,000. Three different banks hold some of the forged paper, then several farmers are in possession of the notes. Mr. Bishop claims that an uncle from the East will arrive and straighten matters.-Niles

A larger stock than ever of Buggies, Roadwagons, Carts and Repairs of all kinds. My Vehicles are of the best make, and fully warranted. I pay no rent, hire no help, can and will give my customers the benefit of low prices for tion, and he may succeed in getting a the best. Quick sales and small profits is my motto.

T. C. ELSON. Real Estate. FOR RENT.—A nice new eight-room house, fine grounds, good garden and orchard, in limits of Buchanan. Rent JNO. C. DICK,

For sale.-40 acres within two miles ci Village of Buchanan, also terms easy. For particulars address

Buchanan, Mich.

Buchanan, Mich. BOX PAPER. In Boxed Writing Paper we have an assortment at twenty-five cents that will surprise you. See them.

"Farmer," in care of RECORD office,

HARRY BINNS, Opp. Hotel. House to rent, on Portage street, J. G. HOLMES. MRS. J. P. BINNS and trimmer, Miss found. Mr. DeArmond had buried the Katie Thomas, will now be found at cans some time since, and had forgotten store opposite hotel, ready to wait on how many there were or where he had all our old customers and as many new

## ANOTHER NEW DEPARTURE.

In connection with ten thousand other articles which I carry in stock, have just added a fine line of

### HATS AND CAPS

OF THE LATEST STYLES.

YOU CAN SURELY BE SUITED BY CALLING AT

MORRIS' THE FAIR, Dealer in Almost Everything BUCHANAN, MICH.

If you would have your clothes that

The lowest price on everything, at/ S. P. HIGH'S.

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

For Window Draperies, go to H. B.

A nice assortment of Dress Flan-

Do you want a small Engine? I

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

WANTED.-10,000 feet of second-

growth White Maple, delivered at

KOMPASS, STONE & STOLL.

New Gingham, new Prints, new

Tennis Flannel, lots of new Goods, at

SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

Ladies, my Hosiery Stock was never

better. I have just what you want. 7

Persons contemplating purchasing a

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

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

but \$400 will get you a still better one;

but if you want as good a Weber Up-

right as was ever made, it will cost you

more. See me before buying. I sell

Hamlin, Kroeger, C. D. Pease and

others, and can sell you a Piano to fit

your pocket-book, and will not charge

We offer fast black Stockings for

We offer in Dress Goods stock a

We offer in Corset Department, in-

fant's long and short Cloaks from

\$1.00 to \$6.00 that are under price.

We will open most of our spring pur-

chase of Spring Jackets and Wraps

The sale of Carpets will continue

until further notice at a less price

We continue the sale of \$5.00

We continue the sale of Boys

We will continue to sell Lace Cur-

We continue the sale of Standard

Would it be interesting for you to

know we never sold any Prints in our

house poorer than a Standard, and a

Standard Print is 64 threads each

way to the inch. When we offer

COME AND SEE US.

WYMAN & CO

Twill Crash, 21 cents., and Standard

Prints at 3 cts., and Bedford Cords

tains and Shades until further notice

for less money than the manufacturer

about March 16th.

Shoes for \$3.50.

asks for them.

Clothing 25 per cent off.

at 5 cts., worth 10 cts.

new line of Scotch Ginghams, 32 inch

Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan.

BEATS THEM ALL.

Barrel Churns, at

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

f new Goods, S. P. HIGH'S.

H. B. DUNCAN.

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

After several weeks vacation. I am pleased to announce that my friends delicate clear white, so desirable, use will find me at the old stand with a Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all novel line of Spring and Summer MIL. | grocers. LINERY. just received from HILL Bros., N. Y. The styles are exquisite and PRICES much LOWER than those of the preceding seasons. We are sure to PLEASE you. Look for the opening announcement next week. Millinery Em-

ing either, see me before buying. porium. MRS. F. H. BERRICK, Prop. DUNCAN for styles and prices. For all kinds of Monuments, in Marble or Granite, apply to

J. P. BEISTLE, Buchanan. You can save a dollar and forty cents in full every two weeks, buy using have one four-horse power, vertical Quick Meal Stoves. Sold only by Engine and Boiler, in good order, and TREAT & GODFREY am willing to sell it at a bargain. The

See the new adjustable Stand, at 2 inside or exposed parts of the boiler GEO. RICHARDS'. All work done in the most stylish manner, by an expert trimmer, at MRS. LOUISH DEBUNKER.

New styles in Upholstered Furniture, GEO. RICHARDS. All those indebted to me, please call and settle. I want my money. LOUISE DEBUNKER.

A nice lot of Baby Carriages, at 1 GEO. RICHARDS Sixty cents worth of gasoline will do as much cooking on a Quick Meal Stove, as two dellars worth of wood with the

ommon cook stove. TREAT & GODFREY, Agents. Fresh Fine Candy, at new Threshing outlit for next season. HARRY BINNS'.

may learn something to their advant-Where was you when wood went up? age by seeing Buy a Gasoline Stove down at TREAT & GODFREY'S. The best Vest in town for 30c, found Look at BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S at stock of Chamber Set's before you buy? I will sell you a new Upright Piano

Straw Hats reshaped to look as well as new. Work done at Work done at MRS. LOUISE DEBUNKER. Fine Cream Candy, at A HARRY BINNS'. A large and nice line of Millinery the Weber, Hazelton, Fischer, Mason &

New Millinery Goods, at MRS. LOUISE DEBUNKER. you first-class price for a fourth-class VOTE FOR CHAS. A. HOWE FOR piano. JOHN G. HOLMES. TOWNSHIP TREASURER.

will now be found at

Come and see my Goods. My Spring Stock is coming. H. B. DUNCAN. A nice assortment of Lace Curtains, s. P. HIGH'S.1 LOOK HERE! A good Flannelette

Shirt for 25c, at J. Imhoff's. Call and see them before they are all gone. Men's and Boy's Bicycle Shoes cheap, J. IMHOFF'S. Offer until further notice a variety of Torchon Laces. A new and nice goods that are less than market price.

ine of them very cheap, at ap, at S. P. HIGH'S. Timothy Seed, at ladies, imported 40 gauge, regular SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. made 40 cent quality, for 25 cents. Boys' and misses' fast black Hose, 5 If you want nice Dried Fruit cheap.

MORGAN & CO.'S.g. to 9 inch, 25 cents. Also fine imported fancy and two by two stripes, Sweet Pickles, Mixed Pickles, Pick-3 for 50 cents, regular made 25 cent led Onions, Pine Apple Preserves, Botquality. Also a line of samples of tled Catsup, and a full line of Canned Hosiery that have been shown on the road at half price. SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

A new lot of splendid 50 cent Tea, MORGAN & CO.'SH goods, at 20 cents. They would be cheap at 25 cents. This you will ob-New Dress Goods. Call and see them. S. P. HIGH. serve is quite modest. VOTE FOR CHAS. A. HOWE FOR TOWNSHIP TREASURER.

WANTED.—Family Washings to do. MARY WACHS, Oak Street. BOARDMAN & WEHRLE keep 8 brands of Flour including "Pillsbury's Best." VOTE FOR CHAS, A. HOWE FOR

TOWNSHIP TREASURER. The Milwaukee Harvesting and Mowing machines may be had the coming season of John Dempsey, who has than the manufacturer asks for them. the agency for Dayton and vicinity, He also has the agency for the Russell Threshing machinery, made at Mas-

GEO. A. MCOMBER, of Niles, has bought from Dr. D. C. Randall his preparation and formula, and the exclusive right to manufacture his famous medicine, known as Dr. D. C. Randall's Electic Balm. This purchase also includes the right to the 'trade mark' of 'Dr. D. C. Randall's Electic Balm," and his plates for labels. &c. To use or sell a medicine by that name without Mr. McOmber's consent, hereafter, will render all people so vending medicine by that name, liable to an action by him. This is a valuable right. The doctor has used this name as a trade mark for perhaps fifty years, and those who infringe upon it must

We have some of the finest yellow | goods at a low price you will not find Corn you ever saw. Inquire at our a poor quality. It is always the best office. THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO.

ADAM KERN nas moved into the Marble building in Dayton, and will continue his business in Boots and Shoes and Furnishing Goods as heretofore. He will be found on the west side of the street hereafter. He is putting in a fresh stock of new Goods, and invites people to call and see them. A full line of Jackson Corset Waists for ladies, at S. P. HIGH'S. Barley Coffee at SPARKS & HATH

South Bend, Ind. AWAY'S. 10c a pound or 3 pounds for VOTE FOR CHAS. A. HOWE FOR TOWNSHIP TREASURER.

## Citizen's National Bank,

NILES, MICH.

DIRECTORS

A. G. Gage, J. L. Reddick, I. P. Hutton, H. M. Dean, J. H. Richardson, L. H. Beeson,

PER CENT INTEREST

## BUY BUGGIES

## ROAD WAGONS

### ROE & KINGERY.

New stock ready for your inspection. Prices right.

## WALL PAPER!

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

Have the Largest and Finest Stock of Wall Paper in the County, from cheap to best, all styles and grades, and will not be undersold. Call and examine our

First Door East of Post-Office.

Buggies, Carts and Road Wagons. Osborne Binders and Mowers. Hay Tedders and Hay Rakes. Corn Plows and Corn Planters.

Spring Tooth and Disc Harrows.

Call and examine these goods on exhibition at the store room formerly occupied by us.

TREAT & GODFREY.

DYE STUFFS, For Spring Dyeing.

P. S.—Dodd's German Cough Balsam is the best all around cough medicine in the market. We still sell lots of it. Dodd's Liver Pills, the thing for the Liver.

E. F. Woodcock.

AND

## OF

SPRING, 1892,

your mind gently that

stock before purchasing. BARMORE

Solid Comfort and Clark Plows. Oliver Walking Plows.

TOILET SOAP, For Spring Washing.

Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

N. B.—We keep all the other Patent Medicines.

OIL CAKE, For Spring Feeding.

The Foolish Prophecy Credited to Colonel Ingersoll-There Never Was So Much Union and Activity Among Christians as Now Since the Apostolic Age.

DETROIT, March 27.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached in this city tonight in Plymouth church to one of the largest audiences ever assembled here. He lectured on Saturday night in the Star course to an audience of 4,000 people and then consented to remain in the city over Sunday and preach. Plymouth church, where the service was held, is the great people's tabernacle of Detroit, being the largest church in the state. The pastor, Rev. L. Morgan Wood, preaches to the largest regular congregation in the city and one of the largest in the entire west. The audience packed the great tabernacle this evening to overflowing and several hundred were unable to gain an entrance. Promptly at 7:30 Mr. Wood ordered the doors closed and then the great throng, led simply by a cornetist and precentor, joined in singing our rousing national hymn "America." After the opening exercises Rev. Mr. Dixon delivered a most powerful and eloquent sermon on "Christianity Triumphant." He said. speaking from the text, "But ye cannot discern the sign of the times" (Matt.

A few years ago Colonel Ingersoll is reported to have uttered the prophecy that within ten years from the time he spoke there would be two theaters erected where one church would be built. It is remarkable that a man of the intelligence of the distinguished infidel could work himself up to such a pitch of prejudice and blind incapacity that he could ntter so remarkably stupid a prediction. It only shows the height and depth of the pit of blind folly into which prejudice can lead a so called freethinker. Any man who labors beneath a mountain of prejudice such as incapacitates his judgment can in no sense claim to be a freethinker. He is a slave of slaves. THE OLD NEGRO.

We cannot imagine how the colonel could have the cheek to face the world today after such a prophecy, except that he had sublime confidence in the ignorance of the great public to whom he uttered his prophecy. I suppose he relied upon the same power which an old colored man of whom I heard in the south did, when indicted in a court of justice. The judge asked him if he had any lawyer.

He replied, "No, sah." The judge asked him if he desired one

to be appointed to defend him. He replied, "No, sah." The judge asked him what he proposed to do then.

The old man replied, "I jes' t'o't I'd leabe my case to de ign'ance ob de co't!" Colonel Ingersoll must have had a boundless faith in the fathomless depths of the ignorance of the public he addressed, or else his own ignorance was unfathomable. We are all liable to draw conclusions wide of the fact, if we base our estimate of the world upon our own limited circle of acquaintances. Sometimes when we know one or two people who differ with us in religion, or indeed any subject of vital importance, we are too ant to feel if we are outnumbered in our acquaintances, that we are outnumbered in the world. Many of us feel, when we are surrounded in our daily work by scoffers and unbelievers, that all the world has deserted the truth and that there is no hope for the future. So the colonel knows a few agnostics and infidels, and basing his prophecy on his own limited observation he predicted the downfall of

In the new century that is dawning, what is the status of Christianity? We see in clear outline a new world whose heart is nearer the heart of Jesus Christ than that of any age before seen in human history. CHURCH GROWTH.

Christianity. Let us lift our vision a

little beyond this narrow view.

First-We are led to this conclusion because of the remarkable progress in organic church life within the period of years covered by this remarkably stupid

prophecy of Colonel Ingersoll. Within this precise period the development of church life in America has been the most remarkable in many respects in our history. Within this past twenty-five years the number of communicants in Christian churches in America has increased nearly 100 per cent. faster than the increase of population. The increase of our population within that period has been one of the miracles in the development of nations. The progress in organic church life in the development of the numbers of churches has been equally remarkable. Think of a prophecy that within ten years there would be two theaters constructed for every church! The period of this prophecy has expired. There are about twenty-five theaters in New York city with a population of 1,800,000. There are over 500 churches. There were more churches built in New York city last year than there are theaters in the whole city. The Methodist denomination alone built last year in America over 4,000 churches. I do not believe that there are 4,000 theaters in America.

THE NEW CHURCH POWERS. Within this precise period of agnostic prophecy the church has developed within itself powers hitherto unknown in the history of the world. Within this period the magnificent organization known as the King's Daughters has been born. It numbers now hundreds of thousands of consecrated women, who, with their hand of charity and love, touch human society at almost every possible point of contact.

Within this period has been born the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, numbering over a million active members. Such an enlistment of the forces of young manhood and womanhood in active organic church life is a development of power of which the church never dreamed twenty-five years

Within this period has been born the Young Men's Christian association, that now covers the civilized world with its thousands of buildings and thousands of organizations and thousands of doors swinging wide open in all the centers of metropolitan life. Into those doors pass and repass millions of young men. mention only these three among the scores of such organizations that have been developed along lines of endeavor that are new to church work and were unknow forces in that past which preceded this remarkably stupid prophecy.

MIRACLES OF MISSIONS. Second-Within this very period the development of modern missions has reached a point of which our fathers never dreamed.

The advance has been simply marvelous. Every nation of earth is now open to the propaganda of Christian doctrine, and every nation of earth has its Christian missionary proclaiming that gospel. Within this period we have had such remarkable developments as that of Dr. Clough at Ongole baptizing ten thousand natives in a single year and the remarkable developments of the great inland mission in China, where hundreds of missionaries are supported arly by the voluntary giving of the Christian world backed by no organiza-

To take an illustration at our own doors, within our own city of New York, there is a single church, with no rich men in its membership, that sends out this year into the mission field 100 missionaries. This organization, which is only a few years old, has established thirty-three missionaries in India, the Congo Free State, China, Japan and Havti, and within the past six months 2118,000 has been contributed toward furthering the Gospel in heathen lands.

I refer to the remarkable work conducted by the Rev. A. B. Simpson. CHRISTIAN UNITY.

Third-The growth of unity in the Christian world within this period of agnostic phophecy has been most re-

Twenty-five years ago the Protestant churches were busy fighting one another. Now they are busy seeking to co-operate with each other in fighting evil. Co-operation in aggressive church work is one of the orders of the day. The temper of the Protestant world is most accurately expressed by the late Professor Austin Phelps, of Andover. He says: "I was once a blue Presbyterian; I thought Episcopacy a sin and Romanism of the devil. I now find a great deal of piety everywhere where Christ is owned as the living head. I work Congregationally because I must work somewhere, and am neither wise nor strong enough to work alone, and am not such a fool as to throw away nine-tenths of my power for good by trying to work in ecclesiastical solitude But I could work just as well in half a dozen other organic forms of church life. There is an Episcopal temperament and a Methodist temperament and a Calvinistic temperament, from which sects grow by natural evolution. At the core of character they mean little more than red hair or a birthmark. The master will know his own only by the name in the forehead."

There has come likewise to be a better understanding between the Catholic and Protestant world. Today, if any movement is started in our great cities looking toward the destruction of evil and the unlifting of society as a whole, you may count with certainty on the support of a large and influential element in the Catholic priesthood. They will be found by your side on the platform and cooperating with you in every way to fur-

ther the common cause. · Within this period we have witnessed the remarkable reconciliation of science and revealed religion. Twenty-five year ago the church militant shivered at the mention of science and men timidly thought that the remarkable developments of modern science threatened the foundations of the church. Today science is the servant of Christian truth. Today cience is the handmaiden of religion Today the preacher's library contains as many books of science as books of philosophy and theology.

NEW LINES OF BATTLE. Fourth-The display of the power of adjustment to new conditions, shown by the church within this period, has given evidence of its immortal power and its mmortal destiny.

Within this period the great social problem has become the problem of the age, and the church has shown that within its heart there was the principle of salvation not only for the individual, but for society. The pope of Rome has swung the great ecclesiastical machine of the ages into line of battle. He champions today the cause of the masses. He lays his hand on the church in France and says to the clergy, "The cause of the republic is the cause of the people. And whereas once the ecclesiastical machine stood for monarchy and centralization, it has, today, adjusted itself on the platform of triumphant democracy

that is to be. The church of Christ has developed a liberality in giving within this period such as the leaders of church life and mission work did not dream of twentyfive years ago. Last year we gave about \$10,000,000 to home missions and \$25,000; 000 to foreign missions.

All along the line of the Christian world within this past decade there has been a forward movement. There has been a remarkably forward movement in education. Within our own denomination in the past two years there has been given over \$5,000,000 to the cause of higher education. There has been established the great University of Chicago, which has laid under tribute the scholarship of the world and will be a contribution to the higher education of the whole world. THE AGE OF THE MASSES.

Within this period we have had a remarkable development of evangelism such as the world never saw before. Men believe, sometimes, when they read the past, that the age of Whitfield was the age of power in the evangelization of masses. It is not true. The past twenty-five years has been the age of remarkable development in the evangelization of masses of people. There is a man now at work, whose name many of you do not know, whose meetings are far more remarkable in results than any of the meetings of Whitfield or Wesley. Rev. B. Fay Mills recently held a meeting in the city of Elizabeth, N. J. There were over 2,000 professions of faith in those two weeks. All business in the city was suspended. Stores were closed. Thirty-five saloon keepers quit their business and made confession of religion. Mr. Mills has just closed a meeting in Cincinnati with results equally as remarkable. The night that he left 10,000 people filed before him, taking him by the hand, thanking him for the work he had done, for the blessing he had brought to their lives. There are scores of men today in the field in active evangelistic work, reaching hundreds and thousands of people whose work is as large as the work of the great evangelists of past centuries. It excites no comment today because it is so common.

THE FORWARD MOVEMENT. In London we have the remarkable developments of a great metropolitan mission work. We see the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes as he starts five years ago without a single member in a hall, with no church, and in five years builds a church with nearly 2,000 members, with four great congregations, a network of charitable and philanthropic endeavor that covers a vast district of the city. In New York and all our great centers, within every denomination there is an aggressive movement looking toward the reaching and the saving of the great

masses of the people.

Within the precise period of this remarkably stupid prophecy has been born the Salvation Army. Twenty-five years ago it seemed that the church lost its grip on the lapsed and lost millions. In response to this need the Salvation Army sprang into existence. Its drumbeat now echoes around the world. Its officers and men are numbered by the hundreds of thousands, even by the million. It is lifting up and saving the outcast world. It is laying its hand on the great social problem involved, and gives promise today of the Christian rolution of this riddle that has puzzled the heart of our civilization for the past fifty years.

THE MOST POWERFUL MINISTRY. Fifth-The Christian church has today the most vigorous and powerful

ministry in the history of the world. There never was a time when there were as many men enlisted in teaching and proclaiming the truths of Christianity as today. In America alone there is an army of over 100,000 ministers in the Protestant world who have devoted their lives, all they have and are to the proclamation of its eternal truths. Think of this army enlisted for life, that never wearies in its work, to whom defeat or victory are all alike, to whom, therefore, there can be no such thing as defeat. In serried rank, with militant tread, they press forward with triumphant faith to the goal set by the Great Commander. banners, to the throb of music unheard by common ears! Nothing daunts, nothing turns them aside. They are better equipped, better educated and have a firmer grasp of truth than any ministry in the history of the church. Their lives are more spiritual, and therefore their work rests upon a surer foundation than ever before.

THE SECRET OF POWER. The great ministers of the world today are men not great because of the machine back of them, but great because of inherent spiritual power. Even within

the great ecclesiastical machine of the world this is equally true as of the Protestant world today. Cardinal Manning was the typical cardinal of modern times; and Manning's greatness lay not in the fact that he wore the red hat, but in the fact that his life was worthy of the highest honor that Rome might con-

The ministry of today preaches the strongest, purest, sweetest Gospel, a Gospel closer to the heart of Christ than that of any age within Christian history. The prophets of God today are bolder in their utterances than ever before in the history of Christianity. Their field is wider and their appreciation of the responsibilities of that field are greater. The time was in the past when the court preacher was proclaiming his message before the king. He announced the great truth, "All men must die." The king made a gesture of impatience, and the preacher hastened to add, with servile accent, "Yes, sire, almost all!" If you had gone to Dr. Parkhurst's church and heard him deliver his second sermon on the subject of municipal misrule in New York, I will guarantee that you would have heard no such accent as "almost!" And there are scores of men equally faithful.

INFIDELITY RETREATS. Sixth-Not only has Christianity made remarkable progress within this period of agnostic prophecy, but infidelity has

beat a retreat. Within this period infidelity has been dving out with a rapidity that is gratifying to the Christian believer, and that must carry dismay to him who rejoices in the creed of destruction. Within this period of twenty-five

years has come the remarkable develop-

ment known as "Agnosticism." Even Colonel Ingersoll now is an agnostic. His reply to all the great questions is, "I don't know." This is a vast retreat from the position occupied in the old days. He used to know. He knew it all. He asserted his position with dogmatic confidence. Agnosticism is the first rallying point in the retreat of infidelity. It is the cry of uncertainty. It is the cry of confusion in the ranks that once were solid with vehement denial. The growth of the idea of God has been so overwhelming in the thought of this modern world that it is impossible for any man today, outside of a lunatic asylum, to stand up before an assembly and declare there is no God. No sane man makes such a declaration. Twenty-five years ago it was a common

The state of Kentucky in its old constitution had no mention of the name of God. In the new constitution adopted it has a clause of faith and thanksgiving and prayer. This is not because the modern world is bigoted and demands the incorporation of religious dogma in law. The age is far more liberal than the age which made the old constitution. This idea of God was incorporated into the new organic law simply because the heart of the people was so full of the idea that it could not be kept out of the

declaration by public men.

THE FRENCH PULSE.

France is a nation more mercurial than any other in the Old World, and the student of the civilization of the race will do well to study the history of France first. The French temper is more subject to sensitive change, indicating lines of progress or retrogression in the history of thought. Twelve or fifteen years ago France was practically infidel outside the Catholic church militant. The government was infidel. The brains of France denied God. Now we have what is known as the Neo-Christianity of France. There has risen a new Christianity. The heart and the brain of France has swung back to the Christ of Galilee and of Calvary. They have grown weary with the materialism of certain scientific schools and of the heartless negations of the school of Voltaire. This movement is remarkable in that it has touched the whole life of France, artistic, social, political, intellectual, and is sweeping it with resistless power.

THE NEW ISMS. The growth of antimaterialistic isms within this period has undermined the foundations of a materialistic philosophy. From the ranks of infidelity and unbelief of various degrees these antimaterialistic isms have been recruited. Spiritualism numbers its followers by

the thousand and the million. Spiritualism is recruited from the ranks of those who have lost faith or who had no faith practically. Within this period we have had the

remarkable developments of hypnotism and telepathy, which in the minds of hundreds have undermined the basis of matter on which they had before based a denial of spiritual reality. Within this period Theosophy has been born. Take two remarkable illustrations and you will see from whence these isms are recruited.

Dr. Hare, the distinguished physician, was a noted infidel. He declared that he had analyzed the human body and knew its component parts. He declared that man was made of water, phosphorus, lime, flint and iron. He declared that this was all there was to man, that he knew it-had reduced him in his retort. Dr. Hare was inveigled into spiritualistic seances. He deserted his former position and solemnly swore that he had conversed with the disembodied spirits of his ancestors!

Mrs. Besant was the high priestess of infidelity in the British empire. With Charles Bradlaugh she stumped the empire in the propaganda of infidel ideas. She denied God and ridiculed the supernatural. Mrs. Besant was recently in New York as the high priestess of Theosophy, and solemnly declared that she had received a letter from the disembodied or re-embodied spirit of the ex-high priestess, Mme. Blavatsky! The development of modern thought, in other words, has undermined and destroyed the foundations of materialistic philoso-

THE CHUCH OUTSIDE THE CHURCH. Seventh-While organic church life has advanced and infidelity has retreated, the spirit of Christ has far outstripped the organic development of the church. The spirit of Christ conquers the secular world. And we are beginning to see fulfilled the great thought of the apocalyptic seer in the redeemed world when he declared, "And I saw no temple therein." There has been growing in addition to the organic development a vast church outside the church. The development of hundreds of benevolent and fraternal societies unconnected with the organic church have still embodied the fundamental principles of Christ. They are based on the brotherhood of man, and in their lives they verify the spirit of Christ. In the political world the spirit of Christ is coming to assert its supremacy step by step. Politics have been humanized and therefore Christianized, within the past twenty-five years to a greater extent than ever before in the history of

the world. War today is a more remote possibility than ever before. Christian sentiment is the dominant sentiment in the last analysis of the world's diplomacy.

DAVID B. HILL. In practical politics today in America Christian sentiment is a greater power than ever before in our history. Even David B. Hill went to church the other day. Think of it, ye saintly Republicans! Think of the modern Mephistopheles of the political world deeming it neces sary to go to church! Indeed, it was a necessary movement upon the part of this great political diplomat. He knew that no man in this age could ever be elected president of the United States who stood in a position of antagonism to organic church life, even such as once occupied by Thomas Jefferson. Not because this age is more bigoted; for it is the most liberal age in the history of the world. It is simply because at heart the age is Christian.

This Christian spirit is permeating the commercial and international relations

of the world. From Cramp's shipyard in Philadelphia we lately launched our great monster of destruction, with lips of steel. But from the docks in Phila delphia the other day was launched a new ship in a new navy of the new earth that is to be. On swift wings of mercy across the sea flies this messenger of peace and of love, bearing its burden of bread to starving strangers. Across the ocean we stretch the hand of fraternal greeting to Russia. We bear not guns

THE STUDENT WORLD. At heart the thought of this century s becoming more and more Christian The men who do the thinking are Christian at heart. It is supposed by shallow observers that our institutions of learning are infidel and agnostic. It is a stupid mistake. A census of the class at Cornell was taken in January-504 students representing every class of our people. Out of the 564, 289 were members of the church; 145 were regular churchgoers, though not church members; only 70 expressed no denominational preference, though not necessarily without religion. This is a typical expression of the sentiment of our institutions of learning, for the class at Cornell last year was so liberal that it invited Colonel Ingersoll to deliver its

annual address.

The cry of infidelity today is the cry of retreat—"I do not know!" The answer to that cry is a thunderpeal of victory from 450,000,000 hearts that make up the Christian world, the civilized world. From every continent of the earth, from every island of the sea, from every kindred, race and tongue comes back the answering shout of triumph "We know in whom we have believed! Comes the answering shout of joy:

In the cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wrecks of time. Comes the answering shout of victory: All hail the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem And crown him Lord of all!

What the Spring Girl Will Wear. When the swagger girl comes out of the chrysalis of her cape ulster with the spring sunshine she will be gotten up as close to the English "chappie" ideal as the more gracefully flowing curves of her figure will admit. Her closely fitting cloth skirt will be the only distinguishing difference between the garb of the typical howling swell and her own. There is the same cutaway coat and double breasted waistcoat, the same immaculate shirt front and carefully adjusted tie, the stiff crowned derby hat and dogskin gloves. There will be a debonair and defiant grace about the spring female chappie hitherto unob-served, an air of buoyant confidence a kind of I-am-just-as-good-as-you-are swing to her step. And the secret of it all is her latest appropriation from masculine attire. She doesn't wear the trousers, but she

does wear the suspenders. They are of the same color and often of the same material as her gown. They have silver chains slipping through a silver cylinder, thus yielding to every movement of the body. The only difference between them and the masculine suspender is that the suspender buttons are on the inside of the dress and on the outside of the trousers. There seems to be something demoralizing to conventionality in the suspenders, for the most precise of maidens. when in calling attire, has a misclievous twinkle in her eye and an independent swagger in her step when she wears the chappie dress that suggest ice cream larks and soda water sprees of the wildest Bacchanalian order.—New York Sur

Not a Bigger Man.

Eustis Russell, the heir apparent of Massachusetts, is a strict construc-

He took a very lively interest in the last state campaign, and, although he is not yet old enough to read the political news in the daily papers, he asked questions enough of his father and other members of the family to form a comforting, if somewhat biased, opinion of the situation. His interest and excitement culmi-

nated on election day, and it was only after a good deal of persuasion and by whispering some mysterious sentence into his ear that his nurse could induce him to go to bed at all. The morning after election Eustis was up very early. He came down into the

dining room and sat there very quietly all alone. By and by his gubernatorial dad appeared. He said. "Good morning, Eustis," but the heir apparent made no answer. Instead he got gravely up and circled about his astonished father, surveying

him from head to foot. "What is the matter, Eustis?" asked the governor uneasily. "Is there anything wrong with my coat? Is my tie coming up behind? Do you see any smut on my nose?"

"No, pop," said the son, in a disappointed tone. "But you ain't any bigger today than you were yesterday. Nurse said last night if I went to bed early I'd wake up this morning and find you the biggest man in Massachusetts. think she fooled me."-Boston Herald.

Pity the Morphine Victims. The victims of the liquor habit, or disease, are royal compared with the sufferers from morphine. They look down from an admitted height on the slave of drugs. They do not want to be classed with them. They are above them. The morphine victims, by the way, are the greatest sufferers. There is not a chamber of horrors in all the world so terrible as that dim hall at Dwight when the morphine patients are waiting for their injection. Splendid men, strong physiques, fair faces, but such hollow, hungry eyes; such roving, restless eyes; such fearful, mindless eyes. The face is wan and pinched, the fingers are twitching, the feet are constantly moving, the thought is distracted. You cannot talk with them. They will not follow you two minutes. They will move away and walk with frightened haste up and down the hall. They will hurry and prepare for the injection. They will crowd and quarrel for first place in the line. They are unstrung and shattered.—Cor. Chicago Herald.

New York's Mayor on His Knees. The following query and answer is found in the columns of the New York, Sun: "Will you kindly inform me of the significance of the act of Mayor Grant at Cooper union, at the celebration of the pope's birthday, when he knelt and kissed the hand of Archbishop Corrigan? According to the report in The San, no. one else seems to have done it. Yours' IGNORAMUS. "What the mayor, kissed was not the hand of the archbishop, but his epis-! cepal ring. That ring is a symbol of the authority of the church. Every bishop vears one, and every pious Catholic will

drop on one knee and kiss it, when the bishop's hand is offered to him." THE FIGHTING PREACHER.

An Account of a Surprising Mistake Which Some of the Boys Made. About the most deceivin and surprisin man that ever had his turn with the boys at the Cross Roads was the Reverent Jonathan Pepperman. He was a Methodist preacher and rode what they called the Backwoods Circuit three years hand runnin. He was a little, quick motioned, hump shouldered, wily lookin man, with hair and whiskers as red as a fox's tail.

If I do say it myself, Jonathan Pepperman was a good man, and there wa'n't anything particular slouchy about him as a preacher. He didn't have much to say outside of the church meetin's, but he had his heart wrapped up in the good work, and you could look into his clear, steady gray eyes and tell that he was game to the bone.

The preacher started off one Saturday Send for testimonials, free. evenin to fill his appointments for Sun-

day down at old Yellow Shank church, and his route took him around by the Cross Roads. The boys was havin powerful lively times that evenin. Liquor had been flowin right free, and there was a horse race and two or three fights goin on at the same time. It was more than the preacher could stand still and put up with. He hitched the horse and mounted a big dry goods box and lit into the crowd without any gloves on.

He told the boys in his own plain. blunt way that they was headin straight for that country where they could not git any water and didn't need any whisky to keep them warm. Some of them, he said, wa'n't worth the Gospel salt that it would take to save them. and some was so stinkin mean that the devil would throw up his job if he could keep from bein caught in their company. The boys stood off and took the medicine like he fixed it up for them till he got through and quit. Then they closed in on him and told him not to hurry of

in the heat of the day. They didn't like to be rough and ungentle with a preacher, they said, but at the same time a preacher ought to keep himself in a preacher's place. It didn't look to them like he was in any big hurry about reachin his appintment, and bein as he had plenty of time to spare they would have to ask him to tarry till they could unbutton his galluses and give him a good sound spankin. They didn't like to do it, but it simply had to be did. The preacher put in some serious objections and tried his level best to talk the boys out of their fool notion, but they stuck to it that the job had to be 'tended to right then and there.

So they pitched in without knowin what a big slice of blue blazes they were bitin off. They soon found the job growin devilish onpleasant for the crowd. The little preacher could kick like a young steer and hit like a clap of thunder at the same time, and he had two or three of the boys done up and laid out before you could turn around. Then the main crowd took up for the preacher and put a stop to the performance. They decided it might be better maybe to let him keep his galluses on and put off the spankin till some more

convenient time. There was meetin at old Yellow Shank church the next day as usual, and after that the little Methodist circuit rider didn't have no better friends than the boys he met over at the Cross Roads that Saturday evenin.-Rufus Sanders in Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer-Sun.

Education and Ethics. From the side of religion many protests have been made against the present system of popular education. The clergy of the different churches cannot help thinking that at least the more important doctrines of the Christian faith should be officially taught; and they draw most discouraging pictures of what the moral future of the youth of this country will be if their counsels are not heeded. All sound and successful moral teaching, they contend, must repose upon a basis of theology, and to confine ethical teaching to the region of the natural is to deprive it of all warrant, of all authority, of all coercive

power. If these views were correct, it would be difficult to see how the weakness of our schools on the moral side could ever be remedied, for nothing is more certain than that any attempt to teach theology in them would be predestined failure. The people (or some people) will pay for theology in the pulpit, but they are not willing to pay for it in the schools, and have shown in most unmistakable ways that they do not want it there. question, then, is: Shall all attempts at moral teaching in the public school be abandoned, seeing that it cannot be administered as an adjunct of theology, or shall a brave effort be made to give it an independent status of its own and a fair chance to show what it can accomplish when conducted on purely natural lines?—Popular Science Monthly.

A Good Word for "Poor Lo," I speak not willingly, but out of the necessity of truth telling. The Indian east of the Rocky mountains is to me the subject of an admiration which is the stronger the more nearly I find him as he was in his prime. It is not his fault that most of his race have degenerated. It is not our fault that we have better uses for the continent than those to which he put it.

But it is our fault that he is, as I have seen him, shivering in a cotton tepee full of holes, and turning around and around before a fire of wet wood to keep from freezing to death: furnished meat if he has been fierce enough to make us fear him, left to starve if he has been docile; taught, aye, forced to beg, mocked at by a religion he cannot understand, from the months of men who apparently will not understand him; debauched with rum, despoiled by the lust of white men in every form that lust can take. Ah, it is a sickening story. Not in Canada, do you say? Why, in the northern wilds of Canada are districts peopled by beggars, who have been in such pitiful stress for food and covering that the Hudson Bay company has kept them alive with advances of provisions and blankets winter after winter.-Julian Ralph in Harper's.

A Business Woman's Lesson A business woman often takes letters and packages to the general postoffice to be weighed. As often as she has done that she has been impressed anew with the weak and trivial curiosity of the male mind, for every time she handed in something to be weighed the busy men in charge stopped to turn it over and read the address.

"It certainly beats anything," she said to herself, "to think of anything being as curious as that."

A few days ago she repeated this experience—up to a certain point. The variation began when the examining magnate said cheerfully: "Be a good idea, wouldn't it, for you to put on here the state these here papers is goin' to? Yes, certainly, I'll write it for you. Guess I've saved 500 bundles from being lost in the last three weeks, lookin to see if they was directed all right. I don't bother about the men: don't care so much about their bundles, and then they've got more head for looking to such things: but I always look at the ladies' bundles. Ten cents." And the crushed business woman walked away with all the sad dignity she could master.—New York Sun-

Procious Wair.

When the Crusaders returned from the Holy Land in 1099 they were loaded with relics of holy personages who had previously been unknown in the west. Bohemond, one of their leaders, divided between Anselm and certain churches a dozen hairs which the patriarch of Antioch had given him with the assurance that the Blessed Virgin plucked them from her head as she stood-Mater Dolorosa-by the cross.-All the Year

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL LARS for each and every case of Ca tarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRII CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed

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In the Year 1872,

While I was a Professor in a Chicago Medical College,



Dr. F. B. Brewer was my partner in practice. The partnership was dissolved by mutual consent, that he might enter into the traveling business with Dr, Price. Respecting the man as I did for the high order of his so cial and business qualities, and for his medical attainments, I have kept watch of him since, and have such faith in his skill and ability, that after suffering for a long time with heart trouble and a general nervous prostration, from which I failed to be releive!, although many kind physicians had as sisted me in search of the desired relief, I finally wrote to my old friend and partner, describing my case. He sent me medicine at once, of which I have been taking four weeks and from which I have received such relief that I feel it due him as well as those that think of consulting him to give this testimonial, which I do unsolicited. I am 64 years old and have been practicing medicine 39 J. R. DUNCAN, M. D.,

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Estate of Poter Ash. First publication, March 8, 1892. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien .- ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County is Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 27th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Ash, de-In the matter of the estate of Peter Ash, deceased.
On reading and alling the petition, duly verified, of Susan Ash, widow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 28th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, becausing a copy of the persons interested in the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, becausing a copy of the condition of the persons interested in the said petition. newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.E.]

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication March 10, 1892. QTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—88.

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 Berrien, 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 encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein the following described real estate to-wit: All that certain piece and parcel of land, situate and being in the township 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 (36), township seven (7) south, 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 said section, and containing forty-one and three tenths (413-10 acres of land more or less. Fifteen and three tenths (153-10, acres of said land being the same land Mary A. Gowdy and John F. Gowdy deceded to Newton E. Smith, April 18, 1878, and recorded May 1, 1878, in Liber sixty-one (31) of Deeds, on page one hundred ninety-seven (197). Berrien county; and twenty-five (25) acres of said land being the same land Ira Smith and Elizabeth Smith, his wife, deceded to Newton E. Smith, November 9, 1668, and recorded November 17, 1883, in Liber thrity-one (31) of Deeds, on page six hundred twenty-four (624).

SARAH E. SMITH, Administratrix.

Last publication April 28, 1892.

Last publication April 28, 1893. Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Feb. 18, 1802.

First publication Feb. 18, 1892.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—fs.

In the matter of the estate of George G.

Rough, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, stephen Arney, Executor and Peter Womer, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the First National Bank, in the village of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the 2d day of April, A. D. 1892, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of saic), the following described real estates. at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale), the following described real estate, towit: The northwest quarter of section number twenty-two (22), town seven (7) south, range nineteen (19) west, containing 160 acres of land more or less. Also the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section twenty-two (22), in township eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, and be the same ten (10) acres of land more or 1-ss. Also the cast half of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section twenty-two (22), town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, less one acre off the south side, now owned by Joseph Zellers, containing 19 acres. The three above pieces or percels of land are in Berrien County, Michigan, STEPHEN ARNEY, Executor.

PEFER WOMER, Administrator, Last publication March 31, 1832.

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