OFFICI-In Record Building, OakStreet

Business Directory.

SABBATH SERVICES. SERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. m., at the Church of the "Larger Hope;" also, Sabbath School services immediate y after the moraing meeting. Prayer and conferace meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial juvitation is extended to all.

TINITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. H. H Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 5:00 P. M.; Freaching 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on asch Tuesday evening.

R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a P. regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 o'clock P. M.

O.U. W.-Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ing of each month. A.R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular U. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades al-

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm . Perrott Post No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. OBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and R. Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block Residence. No. 90 From Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. I. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's & Buchanan, Mich.

S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus. ton Sawing promptly attended to on short ce. Buchanau, Mich. H. M. Brodrick, M. D. Graduate of the St. Louis, Mo., Homocopathic College, and Member of the Royal College of Physicians of Ontario, Diseases of Women and

CONSULTATION FREE. Office and residence in Mrs. Dunning's building, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

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Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln I am now prepared to furnish the

Esest Brick the market affords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILLY O ranging in size from two to eight inches. Calland see my brick and get prices HENRY BLODGETT.

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Benton Harbor, Mich. June 27----1892----August 5.

Delightful location; lakeside climate: elegant new buildings; full corps of teachers, all specialist; extreme range of subjects in regular and review work, etc. These are some of the features that have rendered our Summer Schools to remarkably popular.
The work of the term will be of the usual superior character consisting of PROFESSIONAL AND REVIEW COURSES, with special classes for 1st, 2d and 3d grade certificates.

Languages, Kindergartening, Business, Elecution, Music, Science (with Jaboratory work). Psy-chology, etc: Gymnastics and Calisthen-ies +Delsarte and Swedish methods). Voice Culture for all students without extra charge A Lakeside Summer Resort AT LESS THAN HALF THE USUAL EXPENSES. Tuition for full term, S6. Board, \$1.75 and \$2 per week. For full information address, G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D.
Principal.

Dr. J. T. SALTER Would inform the citizens of Buchan in and sur-

flade or endorsed by himself, can obtain them at any of the Buchanan Drug Stores.



TRAINS EAST.

 Day Express, No. 9.
 11:25 A. M.

 Atlantic Express, No. 8.
 12:08 A. M.

 Jackson Accommodation, No. 12.
 8:29 P. M.

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. O. W. Russles G. P. E.T. A.

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 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.

Contractors, Manufacturers, AND ALL.

We make a specialty of all kinds of Job CAST-ING, either chilled or gray iron, also MACHINE work, and we would be pleased to make estimates on contract or for small jobs. SOUTH BEND FOUNDRY CO., South Bend, Ind. South of Studebaker Wagon Works. 16-

MORTGAGE SALE. First publication Feb. 25, 1892.

THE sum of nineteen hundred twenty dollars is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on A claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Mortgage made by George W. Reese to Joseph Covency, dated February thirteenth, 1892, and recorded April third, 1893, 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 section six (6), forty acres, and the west half 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 be 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 1892, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said lortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure.

Dated February 25, 1892. costs of forecounts. lated February 25, 1892. JOSEPH COVENEY, Mortgagee. Last publication hay 19, 1892.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1892.

NUMBER 17.

A Girl's Watch.

It was a girl who bought a watch of

"What does that mean?" she asked.

"We keep it in order for you," was

"If you will just allow me to look at

"Oh, yes." She began fumbling at her dress, a

blush rising brighter and brighter,

Presently with an air of determination,

she buttoned her loose front sealskin

and slipping her hands under it con-

tinued operations on a more extensive

scale. In a moment there was a little

rustle and a sharp click on the floor. She picked up the watch, quite as a

matter of course, and passed it to the clerk, who stood aghast.

"It kee,'s all sorts of time," she said.

The clerk suppressed his feelings

"A watch needs very careful hand-

always carry it inside my dress, so it

won't get scratched. I ought to have

brought it before, it has been going so

badly; but I left it under my pillow

the other morning, and Mary changed

the bed, and it got into the laundry. It wasn't boiled, you know—just soak

ed a little. Mary is very careful, and

"I fear, miss, we shall be obliged to

"Oh, I think it awful. It was war-

What are you going to do with such

Stage Struck.

Two men met on a train going west.

"An' how's that bright boy of yours?"

"Peart, peart as ever. pard. I were

going to make a minister out of him,

but he got stage struck and took to

that line as nat'ral as a duck does to

water, an' I had to give in. And he's

Took to the stage, eh? And has he

ever comin' down from his perch."

"Roll? I don't savey, pard."

"I mean what line is he in?"

boards? I see. A low comedian."

He just sits up on the top of the Mon-

tany stage an' drives his four-in-hand

as easy as rollin' off a log. Ez I said,

the stage was right in his line, an' he's

a thuderin' good driver."
"Have something," said the city

The Only Explanation.

"I heard something today," said the

"What is it?" quiried the city editor

visitor, "that I think cught to be printed."

"Well, to begin, it is perfectly in-explicable to me, and if you can ex-

"I'll have to hear it first," observed

"That's so, excuse me. Its this:

man told me only this afternoon that

he had traveled on a Pullman car last

night, and this morning the porter re-

fused to accept the customary quarter.'

wanted a half dollar," suggested the

"No, that wasn't it. There was no

"He said he offered the porter a half

gag about it. It was perfectly straight.

dollar, but it was refused on the

ground that he (the porter) was receiv-

ing fair pay from the company; that

it was his business to be attentive to

Mr. Pullman's patrons; that he consid-

ered it both a duty and a pleasure

to be polite to all passengers who

were on his car, and so on through a

whole category of unexpected virtues.

Now." continued the visitor after a

brief rest, "what do you think of that?

"It certainly is," ventured the city

"Easily," asserted the city editor,

with easy grace and profound confi-

The visitor's face was a picture of

"But I can, protested the man at the

"The man who told it to you was a

The Sampson Well at Waco, Texas

The "Sampson" is the largest well

in the United States, and has few

rivals in the world. It is board with

a diameter of ten inches to the depth

of 1,850 feet—all the artesian wells of

Waco finding their supply at from

1,825 to 1,850 feet deep. The "Samp-

son throws up about 1,500,000 gallons daily of hot but perfectly pure and

crystalline water, at a temperature of

103 - which is the highest tempera-

ture of any artesian well discovered-

with a pressure of 60 lb. to the square

inch. It will rise in the standpipe to

the height of 120 feet from the ground

The supply appears to be inexhaustible,

no diminution of pressure having so

far been felt at the other wells. Be-

sides the "Sampson" there are two

other standpipes, respectively 80 by 20

feet and 88 by 20 feet, which not only

supply Waco with pure artesian water

for domestic and manufacturing pur-

poses, but also for hot, swimming, and

other baths. More important still, in-

deed, for the future of the city, these

supply it, in addition, with a motive power which can be applied to all

True Politeness.

meet you on Fulton street, yesterday,

and I noticed that he removed his hat

while speaking with you. I admired

had obeyed.

First Lady-I saw your husband

Isn't it worth publishing?"

"Can you explain it?"

incredulity.
"Come off," he said, blunty.

editor, thoughtfully.

dence.

"How?"

"Possibly he was high toned and

the best shot in Montany.

"What is his role?"

money or your life.'

tleman responded.

plain it I'll be obliged."

the city editor.

news man.

been successful?"

asked the city man of his old-time

charge you for adjusting this watch.

ling."
"Oh, I'm ever so careful of mine.

and remarked mildly:

she found it."

friend

the reply. "That is, we regulate it. Of course, if you break the crystal—"

"Oh, of course."

In a week she was back.

a jeweller who warranted it for one

Rose & Ellsworth's Hosiery & Underwear Department

Our stock of Underwear and Hosiery for pring is now complete, and includes the lines from all the leading European and American makers. It is emphat-

Underwear and Hosiery Headquarters. Complete lines of ladies' and children's ersey ribbed vests at Sc. 15c, 25c, 50c. Gent's balbriggan shirts and drawers

25c, 39c, 50c, 75c. We will sell this season the same brand f fast black that we have sold for the last years, "THE ROYAL STAINLESS." We guarantee every pair to be a perfect glossy black, which will not crock, soil the underclothing, nor fade in washing.

We have them in ladies' at 15c, 25c, 50c, In men's 15 hose, 15c, 25c, 50c. In misses' and children's, 15c, 25c, 38c,

For boys we have the heavy ribbed fast lack at 10c. 15c. 25c. We also show complete lines of spring nosiery in colors. Russet color, tans, browns, greys, and all the shades to wear with summer shoes, from the cheapest to the best quality made, at prices to suit all. A full line of Ypsilanti Jersey, perfect fitting union suis and equestrian tights at less than last year's prices.

When you want underwear or hosiery for ladies, children and men call and select from the largest stock in the city.

Men's working shirts, all in colors, at 25

Rose & Ellsworth,

South Bend, Ind.



H. E. LOUCH. Watchmaker and Jeweler, MAIN STREET,

Buchanan, Mich.

Repairing Gold Speciacles a Specialty.



HENRY KOLB Will open a new Meat Market in Croxon's 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.



Opera House Market



Having purchased the Opera House Meat Market of O. S. Tourje, ask a share of the

Fresh and Salt Meats

of the best quality only will be kept, and the wants of our customers looked after with care. Highest market price paid for

LIVE STOCK & POULTRY.

GIVE US A CALL. DIX & WLKINSON, Law and Abstract Office,

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN. large or small sums, atlow rates, on improved farms only.

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING. BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH.

Teeth! Teeth! OSTRANDER,

THE DENTIST, Redden Block Buchanan, Mich

G. W. NOBLE

WILL SELL

200 pair of Ladies' Dongolia Buttons, worth \$2.00 for \$1.50. 200 pair worth \$2.50 for \$2.00. 200 pair Men's Congress, worth \$2.00 for \$1.50. 200 pair Men's Congress, worth \$2.50 for \$2.00.

The Nicest Line of Oxfords

for Ladies, Misses and Children ever shown. A full line of

A TS, CAPS

——AND

LOTHING

IN ALL GRADES.



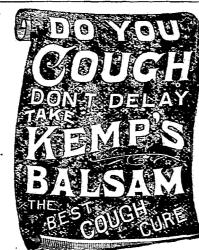
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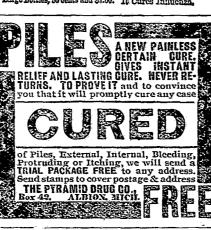
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Healthful. Agreeable, Gleansing.

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

american family scap Best for General Household Use.





"ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible Care for Piles. Price \$1. By

· SHILOH'S **CONSUMPTION** CURE

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully 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 Bropchitis, use it, for 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 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.

MY MORNIN' NAP.

BY CARRIE BLAKE MORGAN. On the sunny side of forty, when my bones was

didn't care so mighty much about my mornin' nap; I'd liked to beat the sun hisself a gittin' out o'

An' watch him fling his banners up o' yaller An' see the shadders sneak away an' hide amongst the trees, An' hear the birds a-twitterin' an' feel the mornin' breeze. At five o'clock, the whole year roun', I'd never fail to rouse, An' Mary'd make the breakfus*while I d go an'

milk the cows. But many things is changed since then an' somehow this ol' chap Has changed the most o' all, I guess, an' now my mornin' nan 'S the best thing that I git all day; I don't care

To hear the birds er beat of Sol a-gettin' out There ain't no birds ner risin' sun in all the earthly zones Kin drive away my rheumatiz an' limber up

Like lyin still o' mornin's, in a gentle sort o' drowze While Mary cooks the breakfus' un' the hired man milks the cows.

BELLA ISADORE."

CHAPTER I. "Genevieve is a desperate flirt," said Aunt Maria sadly, as she laid her hand softly upon the swinging hammock. "It is a pity," Aunt Ernestine answered with languid disapproval, which was the highest water mark of her indignation; "but surely in this Southern water-

ing place you can have a summer of rest. It is so quiet." Aunt Maria looked out at the Gulf of Mexico. That tropical, restless body of water did not suggest the tranquility she sought. The two ladies, worn with the fatigue and excitement of a hard winter of "chaperoning" had persuaded their lovely charge to spend a few months at "Bella Isadore."

since its original architects would have scoffed at the idea of a "hostlery," and there was nothing it resembled less. Long, low, rambling, and painted in-termittently on the sides where the sea breeze did not blow, it had an air of the past about it.

The hotel was called so by courtesy,

This attitude of protest soon impressed itself upon the guests, who fell under the charm, and left the modern world, with its restless bustle, on the platform of the distant railway station. They were conveyed to Bella Isadore in a carry-all, which had once known better days, and drawn by horses that scorned the professional services required of them. They might not be well-groomed, and their harness was dingy, but they disdained a walk.

The carry-all made an imposing entry when it drew up at the broad steps in front of the door, and the outstepping guests were supposed to feel it a privilege to "arrive." Miss Genevieve Duloye sat watching her mother and aunt as they carried on their transparent gossip. Aunt

Ernestine and her son Tom, Aunt Maria and her daughter Genevieye had made one household so long that the children said laughingly, it was hard to remember "who was whose child." "Both our fathers fell in the civil war." Tom was in the habit of exclaiming, "and their widows live together." Genevieve was reading for the second time that day Cousin Tom's last letter. It had caused a little ripple of anxiety in her relative's mind, but it a man like this. Of course you don't gave her only satisfaction. The most | care a pin about Henry Boone or his

interesting sentence ran thus:--"You will be sure to make it agreeable for my friend because you hate the professional 'unencumbered' young men | the appearance of the rest of the party, as much as any one I know. Now, poor Jack Havne is just as much encumbered as a man can well be. He was married to Miss Vale last winter, and they have been leading a 'cat and dog' life ever since. He has left her un in Vermont at his father's country

seat, and got the doctors to say he must come to the 'Southern Sea air.' "Nothing on earth the is matter with him. Now just get mother and Aunt Maria not to mention that he is married, to him-but to sort of show their sympathy and all the rest of it-silently. As for you, Genevieve, I give you up as a bad case. You have refused all the decent offers you eyer had, and you flirted with two of your friends' betrothed last year. Aunt Maria was always of the opinion that Mrs. Boone went off to Europe and carried her husband with her because she was jealous of you. Joking apart, my dear, you must not flirt with poor Hayne, who comes to Bella Isadore to heal his heart wounds, not to contract new ones." Miss Duloye's eyes were full of the gentle depth which is seen in most Southern eyes-that is, when they belong to lovely women. She was very happy at present and contented with the peculiar delight which we all feel when some one has given new impetus to a pet hobby. She was a little cold-

hearted, a little cynical, and had grown weary of what her cousin called the 'conventional" young man. Much of her charm lay in her ready wit, the brilliant yet modest audacity by which she backed up her beauty.

"Love-making, when it is unhappy, when there is no possibility of an engagement, no diamond ring, no bless you my children' may be amusing," she was wont to say, "but love-making that ends in a trousseau is abominable. The stupidest man grows eloquent when he knows he has to lose you, and the smartest man in the world can't take possession of you in a neat and appropriate speech." Aunt Ernestine looked at her hopelessly and said.—

"Dear, it seemes to me there is no sound morality in such ideas." Genevieve shrugged her shoulders then, and though she did not cease her dangerous flirting, she reflected a little. Before the carry-all arrived which was to bring her cousin and his friend she went up stairs to dress. She looked at herself in the cracked mirror which was all that Bella Isa-

dore considered necessary to assist in the adornment of beauty such as hers She admired the oval face, the pale complexion, clear and soft without a trace of color, the dusky, lustreless hair and -the eyes. She never counted the eyes in with the rest of her. They seemed to have an individual being of their own, and expressed by a magic which she could not control, much that her calm poise and resolute lips denied.

They shone, they drooped, they filled

with tears, or flashed with the passion

of her native clime, and paid no atten-

on to the will power which kept her steady. She put on a black dress and fastened a bunch of scarlet flowers at her breast: then she wound a bracelet in the form of a serpent about her arm, and admired the fine effect of its ruby eyes. "A broken looking glass means bad luck," she thought. "I wonder if the person who broke this glass died with-

CHAPTER II. Bella Isadore was gayer than it had

glad I am that Tom is bringing a new

face—and a dramatic situation...

been these ten years. Cousin Tom and from Genevieve. She saw herself as his friend had made the old place over. They found some boats fit for the sea, and took the ladies out upon the water -they planned picnics into somewhat distant woods, and cajoled the hotel keeper into unlimited use of the carry-

Mr. Hayne had aroused the sympathy of the two elder ladies at once. He could hardly fail to do this, for he was very winning and deferential and yet visibly affected. His uneasiness of mind was shown in various ways, in long pacings of his room when he ought to have been asleep, and in solemn and mysterious observations when awake. He was not very tall, but blonde and

strong, while his expression was both frank and sad. At first he paid little attention to Miss Duloye, but devoted himself to the older ladies, the children and a lame young woman from Baltimore. He could not have done a worse thing for himself. It is not a wise undertaking to put a celebrated belle upon her mettle, even if the gentleman proposing to carry it through be Saint Anthony himself.

One evening accordingly, as he stood alone near one of the pillars of the veranda she walked up to him deliberately and said .-"A penny for your thoughts."
"Beg pardon," he answered, "I did not hear you come. My thoughts are

hardly gay enough to cheer a young lady, and they are not worth a United States mill, let alone a penny." She sat down in an old-fashioned rocking chair, and held an immense fan in her hand. Over to the east the moon was beginning to rise from the water. She held out the fan to him. "Here in the Southern States," she

said, "we expect the gentlemen to fan And so the enchantment began. In whose heart does there not lie, tenderly cherished, the memory of some moonlight night? Who has not felt the spell of the soft radiance mingled with the softer accents of a woman's

voice? Before the family came out again as a body guard, the mischief was done. In so general a company nothing is marked, but from that very evening Mr. Hayne was changed.

He used to bring the shells which he found upon the beach to the childrennow he brought them to Genevieve. The wild flowers which had been Aunt Ernestine's prerogative before were divided with her niece. The advice he had asked Tom, he asked now of Genevieve. The sunset was not beautiful unless

she pronounced it so, and the water for him ebbed and flowed at her will. He tried to put from him every memory of the past. Five weeks after his arrival a boating party was planned; it was to be the last for some time, as Tom had an-

nounced his intention of taking his friend farther up the coast When they were alone he spoke to Genevieve with a meaning glance:-"I think, little cousin," he said, "that Vermont would be a pretty good place for Jack. Better be in the midst of his domestic woes than exposed to this

sort of thing." She flushed under his cool gaze and dropped her eyes for the first time since

they were little children.
"What do you mean by this sort of thing,' Tom?" "You know what I mean?" he said. "I knew you would never settle down and marry like a less romantic girl. I have always said, let Genevieve have her way, give her her fling awhile,' but I never did expect to see you entangle wife either, for that matter, or any

beau you ever had, but—" Tom's eloquence was cut short by Aunt Ernestine, Mr. Hayne, the lame young lady, and two newcomers who presented themselves as first-class sailors.

Jack took Genevieve's wrap from her and accompanied her to the shore. "I am blue as indigo," he said. "Miss Duloye, I am spectre-haunted to-day. Tell me, for I am impelled to ask you, what do you think of an unhappy marriage?"

Here was a moment to speak bravely, to east aside the reckless drifting of her course. The evil in her triumphed and she replied with the half jest he knew so well,-"Oh, there are unhappy marriages and unhappy marriages. Sometimes they are merely revolting and some-

times they are interesting and appeal From that moment he grew more lover-like, and spoke to her with the accents if not with the words which a

woman knows so well. When Aunt Ernestine saw the sail boat she refused to go in anything so small. Genevieve and Jack had gone on board first and stood together on the deck. The lame young lady declined to follow, saying that without Aunt Ernestine the sail would be a failure. The two newcomers looked at the slightly over cast sky and prophesied a

"Come back, Genevieve," Tom called from the shore, "we are not going." The spirit of mischief possessed her. "You may stay where you are," she said, "but Mr. Hayne is not afraid. We will sail in this vessel in spite of a thousand gales."

"She cannot go alone," Aunt Ernestine .whispered, "and with a married man, too—oh, Tom, how dreadful!" "I must go with them," Tom said. when he found remonstrance useless. The three set forth in the teeth of a

rather brisk breeze.

enough to rouse it.

"The sailors understood very well," Hayne said to his friend, anxious to propitiate Tom, who seemed annoyed. "We will congratulate ourselves when we get back," he answered. A sense of wrong doing weighed upon Genevieve all through the afternoon; the voice of her conscience a woke and spoke to her. Perhaps her con-science had lain dormant so long because her heart had never beaten loud

After going aft to look at the clouds Hayne sat down by her. "I want to talk to you seriously," he "I want to tell you honestly about my family trouble. It would be She put her hand up warningly. "Not here—not now—I could not bear it this afternoon."

He waited for a moment and then said in a choked voice.— "Will you do me a favor? Just wear the little pearl cross you have always seen me wear. It is a fancy of mine which I will explain to you some time." She took the tiny ornament with a sense of gilt; all her coquetry was gone. in her name. Then speaking to the kinds of manufacturing purposes. and a dull pain had taken its place. cashier, the lady said: Had her vanity found her out at lastand did she love a man she could not

marry? The clouds became darker. "We are trying to make for shore," Tom said and there was real anxiety in his voice.

It is not the purpose of this narrative to describe one of the short but sein the year. I am actually getting superstitious in this poky place. How vere squalls which take place upon the Gulf of Mexico. It is sufficient to say that our sailing party were subjected to such an experience, and that they barely escaped with their lives. In the midst of the storm the last

she was, and turned to him in the full tide of the danger. "Forgive me-oh, forgive me!" she cried remorsefully.

He looked tenderly into her drawn

white face and answered,—
"There is nothing to forgive. That we love each other is neither your fault nor mine." The vessel gave a terrible lurch; he

"My watch does go so queerly, you can't imagine," said she. caught her in his arms. She burst out suddenly into wild sobbing. "If it were not for the others, I wish it, madam—' that we might die now together."

CHAPTER III. The hotel at Bella Isadore had an appearance of regretful importance that night. A party of its boarders had come near being drowned, and the reputation of the establishment depended upon giving them proper care and welcome.

At nine o'clock Genevieve was supposed to be asleep. Aunt Maria and Aunt Ernestine spoke softly in an adjoining room so as not to waken her. She rose quietly and put on a white dress, so thin and soft that even its trailing folds made no sound. She pinned it at the breast with a tiny pearl cross and then stole quickly away by a

side door. She found Jack Hayne at the end of the side piazza. He advanced toward her with a joyful face and outstretched bands.

"My darling! I did not expect to see ou to-night!" "Do not come near me," she said. "I could not expect you to respect me." "Is this a time to talk of respect beween you and me," he asked hotly. "Oh, I know what you must think of me," she went on. "It was all my fault.

It seems to be in rather a bad way." ranted for a whole year; I've had it I do not pretend to blame you. I have brought back your pledge. See, it is not very weighty, but it is the heaviest cross I ever had to bear. I did not only about a week, and I have hardly used it at all." people, any way? realize how sinful my coquetry and wilfulness were until—until I loved you. I am very humble, Jack-forgive me! Take the pearls back to her, and try to be good to her, try to make her They had known each other in the happy for my sake." sixties, and resumed acquaintance with

blankly. "I mean your wife." A gleam of understanding shot across Jack's face.

"Whom do you mean?" he asked

"I have no wife; I never will have any wife but you!" An hour after she asked him what he meant by his family troubles, and he told her of his sweet young sister who was married to a scoundrel she would

not leave. Tom refused to repent of his share in the deception. It was a grand scheme and the only one to bring the young lady to her senses. She had got some foolish ideas about unhappy love into her head, and he thought he would just let her try it. He knew Jack was a conquering hero and worked him in. When the engagement was announc-

ed Tom said to his ∆unt,— "Genevieve has accepted the most eligible of her suitors. I am very proud of my plot and its success.' He spends every summer with his cousin. Mrs. Jack Hayne, in her country home in the mountains of Vermont, and up to date has shown no remorse for his share in the drama of "BELLA ISADORE."

The Jack Rabbit Plague in Califor-

On the San Joaquin plains of California the jack rabbits are a nuisance, and the practice of the farmers is to thin them out by annual drives. A corral is formed with barbed wire fence, around this, forming a circumference ten to twelve miles long, from 5,000 to 7,000 persons collect at the appointed time. Many are mounted, there are many hundreds of light wagons and other vehicles, the mass on foot form a skirmish line in advance, provided with cluts. As the line contracts the jacks are put up and headed for the corral. Marshals so direct the advance that the animals are massed on the open side of the corral. The close of the latest drive is thus described by the San Francisco Examiner: "Before the contracting line of men, women, boys and girls lay about 500 acres of plain so thick with madly

rushing hares that the ground was actually bidden from sight. Within a space of a few acres over 25,000 rabbits were huddled together. In one place the terror-stricken mass had rushed into one corner and lay there over a foot deep. It is estimated that at least 3,000 were never touched by club, were simply smothered to death by the rush of the rear. Photographs were taken of the mass as they lap huddled up, and then the veteran guard of California, clubs in hand were formed in line of battle, and with a yell moved down upon the mass of 25,000 bunnies, clubbing as they ran. A sickening slaughter took place, lasting

about an hour."

California Trees. A. H. Taylor, representing the Interior Department at Washington, visited Tulare recently for the purpose of arranging for a section of sequoia, to go to the World's Fair. The Pacific Lumperman says the Tulare Board of Trade decided to undertake to procure a fine tree, and, if the cost is not too great, the government will exhibit it in the overnment building at Chicago, and afterward put it on permanent exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. The section of the tree will be at least twenty feet high,

and thirty feet through, Mr. Taylor will take a tree, thirty feet long and thirty feet through. His plan is to have it cut into slabs, three feet thick, for transportation. Two sections of the full diameter of the tree will be cut, and polished so as to show the grain completely. The outside of the tree, in these three-foot slab sections, will be taken to Chicago, put together, and formed into a complete, though hollow, tree. The polished ends will be the floor and ceiling. Inside, will be pictures of other trees and California scenery. It will be

A Wife Worth Having.

twenty feet, or over, across in the in-

A good story is told of a certain man in Franklin county. He one day told his wife that he would give her all the silver pieces she found in his wallet which was coined the year she was born. .

As a result the lady in the course of time had quite an amount of silver money on hand—so much, in fact, that she went to the bank and deposited it "My husband tells me you are going to pay him some money today. Won't you please pay him in this silver I

have just deposited? I will be so much

obliged to you if you will." Of course the cashier, being noted for his courtesy to the ladies, quickly him for that. Very few men do that replied that he would be happy to please her. As a result the lady has still more birthday money.—Bangor Commercial.

of one who observed "The worst thing about the grip is that you are sick with remnant of her flimsy self-deceit fell it so long after you get well."

There is much truth in the remark

SEWING

DOMESTIC.

FOR SALE BY

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

"Yes, sir, buried my uncle yesterday," he exclaimed. "It was the vilest weather of the season, and I was out in it all day attending the funeral, at the house, at the undertaker's at the church, through the mud, and finally at the cemetery. If I don't die myself

from the effect it will be a wonder." "But you inherited your uncle's property, didn't you?"
"Not a bit of it, it's my cousin who
got everything, and that's what makes
me so mad. The scamp knew beforehand that he was named in the will instead of me, and all the same he let me tramp all over the place in the devil's own storm attending to the funeral while he stayed at home in front

Range of War Ship Guns.

According to the Revue Moritime et Coloniale, some important experiments have been recently made at Portsmouth relative to the use of carrier pigeons at sea. A depot of these birds having been established at the Eastney barracks, some of the pigeons belonging thereto were taken to sea by a torpedo boat, from which they were set free in series at a distance nearly equal to that of the coast of France. These birds almost invariably returned home promptly. On one occasion there was a thick fog on the other side of the channel; the pigeons set free circled for a few minutes around the

returned to Eastney without delay. Testing a Horse for Lameness. When examining a borse with a view to purchasing, says a contemporary, always have him led down a steep or stony descent at the end of a halter and with no whip near him. Many horses when brought out of the stable are excited by the presence of strangers, and become more so at the sight

in his fore quarters, and running him back will develop any weakness that may exist in his hind legs.

Fueilleton. An alarm clock in a bride's pocket in New York the other day struck just as the preacher was finishing the cere-

American tourists are said to spend an average of \$35,000,000 a year in Italy, And yet Italy is always in a financial hole.

of the grandest paintings of them ever executed. The national library of Washington

cently received an envelope containing an old-fashioned copper penny as his fee for performing a wedding ceremo-

who is well to do. In Norway all Christian sects, except Jesuits, are tolerated, and are free

timore to the Ohio, which was once the great avenue of travel berween the East and the West, has now fallen into decay and disuse.

Dr. Pundit-What do you think of education as a promoter of morality? Mr. O. B. Server—Well, its turned out

It is stated that wasps' nests often take fire, supposed to be caused by the chemical action of the wax upon the

do love you dearly. I love you so much that when I die I shall have your name put on my grave stone." "Miss Bessie," he faltered, "do you think you could learn to love me?" "I -I think I might, Mr. Spoonsmore

"What is a skeleton? Can you tell me, children?" asked a teacher of his Sunday school class. The infant class looked troubled. At last the smallest tot of all ventured to reply: "Pethe,

First Little Boy-My ma got a new cut, and he was showing me that he dress yesterday, and she threw her arms around my pa's neck. What does your ma do when she gets a new dress? Second Little Boy—She says she'll forgive him, but he musn't stay out late again.

MACHINES. NO BETTER SEWING MACHINE

THAN THE

HARRY BINNS.

A Dutiful Nephew. He was the maddest man in town.

of a cosy fire reading a novel."-N. Y.

A 12 inch Schneider gun, under the angle of projection of 20° (average maximum angle used on board ship), will throw a 900 lb. shell 10½ miles. There are many guns now mounted on battle ships that have the power to throw projectiles ten miles, under maximum ship angles of projection. So says Lieut, E. M. Weaver, in the Journal of the U.S. Artillery. At Portland, Me., the ten mile circle passes out to sea some 3½ miles from near east land, at Boston, 2½ miles from land, at Brooklyn 2½ miles from off Coney Island. Ships of war, at the above distances, could bombard the cities named with great shells and make frightful havoc. There is pressing need of the immediate provision of effective and abundant means of coast defense. It is to be hoped our law makers will make liberal enactments for this purpose. — Scientific American.

Use of Carrier Pigeons at Sea-

"Successful? Well, I reckon he hez. Well, their ain't any man can be named in the same day with Bill. He kin drop a grizzly in his tracks, without "Oh, the Mounting an' Valley line that runs to Goochville through Catamount Grove and Grizzly Hollow 'Taint fun all the time, either, pard, when bandits are layin' low with your "Ah, he does the sensational on the "Nothin' low about Bill ole friend. boat, and then, getting their bearing,

man extending a flask, and as Bill's father imbibed, his friend congratulated himself on understanding at last the statue of said Bill on "the stage". of a whip. A slight lameness may The man came in and said he wanttherefore be momentarily overlooked ed to see the city editor and that genby the horse himself, just as a man, under strong excitement, will some-

times forget a sore foot. Leading the

horse down a slope will show a defect

Gustave Dora, who never saw the Niagara Falls, put upon canvass one

contains 700,000 bound volumes and 200,000 pamphlets, the annual increase is from 15,000 to 20,000 volumes. A West Philadelphia clergyman re-

There are between 40,000 and 50,000 rag pickers in Paris, divided into three classes, besides the maitre chiffonier,

to exercise their religion within the limits prescribed by the law and public order. The old national turnpike from Bal-

May-I wouldn't go down in a coal mine as you did for anything. Belle (sweetly)—Of course not, dear; but you are not a minor, you know.

some mighty intelligent criminals. "Johnny," said the pretty teacher, 'what is a kiss?" "I can't exactly put it in words, retured the boy. "but if you really want to know I can show

paper material of the nest itself. This fact may account for many mysterous Little Will was very fond of his unt. One day he said; "Oh, auntie, I

she answerd with dowcast eyes, "if I were taught." And the next moment he had her taut.

miss, it ith a man without any meat Second Lady-I remember. I told on it." him in the morning to have his hair

"Papa," said little Freddy, whose nantical knowledge is a little mixed, "when ships beat their records do they do it with their spankers?"

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1892.

Goy. McKinley addressed the College Republican clubs at the University in Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

South Bend Morning Post is no longer a morning paper, having made its first afternoon appearance Monday. .

Italy has recovered from her tiff over the New Orleans affray, and has sent Baron Fava back to Washington.

A real genuine sea serpent fifty feet long was seen in Lake Erie last week by a crew, about thirty miles out from Buffalo.

A fourteen pound nugget of pure copper was found in a gravel pit, eight feet below the surface, in South Bend

The torrent in the Missouri river has made the Union Pacific bridge at Omaha unsafe, and trains do not cross at that point.

Grand Rapids Eagle is working in the interest of the nomination of Daniel McCoy, of that city, for state treasurer on the Republican ticket.

United States Senator John S. Barbour, of Virginia, died Saturday, after a sickness of only ten minutes. Heart failure was assigned as the cause.

"The Perils of Re-electing Presidents"

is the subject of an article by the Hon. Dorman B. Eaton, announced for appearance in the June number of the North American Review.

It would naturally seem that the Detroin Tribune would feel a little lonesome talking about the strength of Alger as Presidential candidate, but it doesn't seem to mind it.

Electric street railways appear to be a great source of amusement. Nearly every day South Bend reports a team or man being knocked down by stepping on the track. Thus far they have all been able to get up again.

The Chicago Tribune, Saturday, published a full list of delegates to the Republican National Convention. The delegates as shown by this list stand for Harrison, 420. Favoring Blaine, 300. Uninstructed, 123. It requires

Detroit News has been making a canvass of the State to determine the extent of the boom for Mayor Pingree, of Detroit for Republican candidate for Governor, and finds the general impression to be largely in favor of the nomination of John T. Rich.

Seven years ago a lawn mower cost \$14 to \$18. Now a better machine than the best at that time retails at five dollars. The same is true in almost every manufactured article made in this country. A state of affairs brought about under protection.

Niles Sun suggests the possibility of Hon. J. C. Burrows appearing as a "dark horse" at the Minneapolis Convention, in case of a complication of circumstances which appear to be presaged. Such a thing has happened, when Garfield was nominated and had hardly been mentioned as a candidate, and was brought forward by the persistent vote of the single delegate from Virginia. Mr. Burrows is not a candidate, but there is no telling where polit-

ical lightning may strike.

Uncle-Sam has gained another victory that is of importance. Heretofore the Inman line of steamers, one of the largest and most important line of ocean steamers, has been sailing under the British flag. They have now abandoned that plan and float the stars and stripes. This means that in case of a war in which naval forces are needed, these fast sailing vessels may be called upon for cruising purposes by the United States instead of Great Britain

The number of frauds who go about the country seeking to impose upon the unwary farmers is constantly on the The latest comer is a fellow who offers to sell you a box containing thirty-six cakes of soap for \$1 and throw in a rubber doormat with the initials of the purchaser upon it. The mat must be made to order. He delivers the box of soap, collects the dollar, but the doormat never comes and the soap is worthless. It is a pretty safe plan for farmers and everybody else to purchase their goods of a known and reputable dealer. If a man could sell \$1.50 worth of soap and a \$3 doormat for \$1 he wouldn't have to go tramping about the country to find purchasers.

A peculiar measure came before Congress, Tuesday, in form of what is known as the Sibley bill. During the rebellion the government used thousands of tents, known as the Sibley tent. Sibley, the inventor, was a rebel in service in the rebel army, and now his heirs come before Congress with a bill for \$500,000 royalty for the use of those tents. A rebel war claim, pure and simple. The democratic sympathizers in the House are doing their best to fight it through, even to the extent of a threat that no more pensions shall be allowed Yankee soldiers unless this bill be allowed. The bill is a request for congressional permission to take the demand before the court of claims. While there is little liklihood under present circumstances of the claim being allowed, it goes a long way to in-

branches of government.

dicate what may be expected when the

democrats get full control of all

Tariff Pictures. The official report of Special Treas ury Agent Ayers estimates the amount of American tin plate produced during the first year after the McKinley tariff went into effect at 2,000,000 pounds. This was only a start, but it proved

The Democratic Funeral Symposium. The returns are not all in yet from the Democratic funeral symposium, but the following are of interest: Long use has seared the consciences

of men on this point, but it is none the

less true that the Congressman who votes for improper and wasteful appropriations by way of strengthening himself or his party is just as much a bribed Congressman as if his vote hadbeen bought with money.—N. Y. World There is an outbreak of crazy extravagance and selfish recklessness among the Democrats of the House.

Their eyes are on the Star-Eyed Goddess and their fists are in the Nation's money drawer.—Y. Y. Sun (Dem.). This Democratic Congress has proved itself at every turn an incompetent. hypocritical, untrustworthy, unorganzed, leaderless mob.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican (Dem-Mug.).

The Democratic members of the House appear either not to see or not to trouble themselves about the way in which the Treasury is being depleted so long as every member gets a big slice of the pork for his own district. But the cause of the Democracy is ruined .- New Orleans Times-Democrat

More than two-thirds of the Democrats in the House who voted at all on the River and Harbor bill voted to pass that product of scoundrelism and idiocy.-N. Y. Sun (Dem.). We were pledged to economy and we

have not practiced it.—Representative Beltzhoover (Dem.), The Democratic majority has made big mistake.—Regresentative McAdoo

I have great apprehensions.—Ex. Gov. Campbell of Ohio (Dem.). The chances of success are extreme-

y uncertain .- Gov. Winans of Mich. It will certainly endanger Democratic success in November.—Gov. Buchanan of Tennessee. The extravagance of the present

Congress will give a good root to the third party.—Gov. Tillman of South Carolina.

The occasion of this mournful Democratic symposium is to be found in the following figures: Total appropriation, Fifty-first Congress, first session, \$463,898,510.79; total appropriation, Fifty-second Congress, first session, \$486,804,679.82; excess by present House, \$23,406,160.03. To this excess must be added \$10,000,000 addition to pension bill, \$5,000,000 to Sundry Civil bill, and \$26,000,000 authorized by River and Harbor bill; total excess for first session, Fifty-second Congress, nearly \$65,-000,000. If this rate of increase be continued what will it be at the end of the second session? No wonder the banshee is howling in the rafters at this funeral symposium of Democratic economy!—Chicago Tribune.

The Squawbuck Tax.

LANSING, May 16 .- From the appropriations made by the last legislature, Auditor General Stone has determined the amount of state tax for 1892, the items which go to make out the total levy being as follows: University, 1-20 mill tax, \$50,000; University current expenses, \$91,000; Normal school current expenses, \$46,260; Normal school special expenses, \$4,000; Agricultural college improvements, \$22,-047.50; Reform school current expenses, \$50,000; Mining school current expenses, \$28,800; School for blind, current expenses, \$23,000; School for deaf current expenses, \$58,050; State reform school current expenses, \$37.-300: Industrial home current expenses. \$35,000: Soldiers home current expenses, \$84,750; fish commission current expenses, \$27,483; State board of health current expenses, \$2,000; military purposes, \$73,286.11; compiling adjutant-general records, \$4,000; publishing proceedings superintendent poor, \$75; general purposes, \$718,550; grand total, \$1,419,201.61.

The levy for Berrien county is \$22,-606.75. For Cass county, \$20.094 89. While the total levy is but \$24.648. 01 less than that of last year, notwithstanding the great expense incident to a session of the legislature is not included in this year's tax, it is \$155,457,-61 greater than the levy of 1890, the last non-legislative year under a republican administration. Further than this the present administration has had the use of the \$420,000 of direct tax money which was received from the general government a little over one year ago, including the amount required to be raise by taxation. All this increase is due to the extravagant appropriations of the last legislature and lack of economy on the part of the present state officials.— Special to Detroit Tribune.

A Housekeeper's Protest. Showing

up the Bogus Baking Powder Tests. The Chicago Tribune, referring to the schemes of the baking powder testers, who are going through various sections of this State, gives a letter from a housekeeper, exposing the fraudulent character of the performance.

Mrs. Page, says our exchange, writes

that she was recently visited by the lady agents of a powder which she did not use, who attempted to show her by boiling and stewing it that there was something wrong about the brand she does use, the Royal. No amount of manipulation, however, succeeded in doing this. The Royal went through all tests triumphantly and without a flaw, and the tester acknowledged herself beaten. The tester then took a can of Roya' from her pocket and from that produced almost anything she called for. She said that she had made this test before many housekeepers, and had induced them to throw away the Royal. "My opinion is." writes Mrs. Pages, "that this testing is a fraud. It was evident to me that the sample of Royal she drew from her tocket had been doctored for the purpose of making these tests, and I cannot see how any sensible housewife could be so readily fooled. I believe also that where they can they slip some substance into the tin in which they boil the water and powder. When they are watched too closely and cannot do it, then they produce the small can expressly prepared for the purpose."

women who are performing these alleged tests are, perhaps, innocent of the great fraud in which they are participants, but no censure is too severe for the employers who thus use them to do illicit work which they dare not themselves perform, and which has brought them before the courts else-

Where's the Tax?

You can buy in this city a boy's all wool suit for \$1.20, the tariff on which if imported would have been \$1.24. Will some of our free trade friends kindly show where the "tax" comes in -N. Y. Press.

THE JLLUSTRATED WORLD'S FAIR for May comes out w th the largest copper half tone photographic scene ever printed. The entire central portion of the World's Fair grounds is shown in one picture, and the sheet is over forty inches wide. The number contains a page article on the World's Fair, by Madame Patti-Nicolini, with two por traits: a nevel and striking representation of the Golden Montana Nail, with which Mrs. Palmer is to finish the construction of the Woman's Building; 'Memories for Decoration Day," by John McGovern and Nixon Waterman; a fine front page portrait of Mrs. Potter Palmer; an editorial description of Jackson Park, by Opic Read; similar observations by James Maitfand; about twenty-five splendid pictures of all the buildings; poems, rules, progress, biography and history of the Fair. Next month the Director-General will write that tin plate could be profitably made month the Director-General will write in the United States. The American an article for this handsome, truthful tin plate factories now established and and enterprising magazine. Its pictures projected will have, when running, a are everywhere praised and copied. J. capacity of 240,000,000 pounds per year, N. Halligan, McVicker's building. 25 cents a copy; \$2.50 a year.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

MARRIED, at the home of the bride, in Galien, May 12, 1892, by Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Mr. Wellington Best and Miss Ida Belle Warman, both of Berrien county, Mich. Quite a large number of invited guests. mostly relatives, were present to witness the marriage service, after which a splendid supper was enjoyed by all. About this time some thoughtless boys with some kind of discordant instruments, like tin pans, cowhidious for a while, but orders from young men appeared upon the scene. armed with mouth organs, banjo, guitars, bones and triangle, marched into the parlor, forming a half circle the delight of all, after which the guests departed, leaving their best wishes for the prosperity of the happy couple, and a collection of valuable

PARENTS, do you know that the school year is pretty nearly closed? Do you know just how much and how little work your child has been doing? Have you ever asked your child a question about his work in school, to learn whether he knows the lessons he is supposed to learn, or not? Do you know that it is seldom ever the fault of the teacher if your child sits idly in school and fritters away his time? Do you know whether your child will pass to next room, fully prepared for the work of next year, or whether he will have to remain in the same room another year? Are you aware that the practice of passing on trial, of pupils not prepared to pass, is not to be followed in Buchanan schools, and that your child will not pass to next room unless he has done work enough to entitle him to do so? These are questions which the average parent never thinks of, and when their child comes to a hard piece of road and is stopped, because of his own or his parents' negligence, make trouble at once.

An exchange says that a Niles man lost 1,000 cords of wood, by the recent floods. The wood is down here, Mr. Niles man, on the marsh between the twin cities. Some of our industrious citizens living in the vicinity have been storing it away of late for future use. Perhaps they will sell it to you at regular fuel rates .- B. H. Pallad-

There's an idea. We do not know that the place of planting the county seat in the marsh would prove so bad a matter after all. It would be such a great saving to the county to have the fuel delivered right at the county house door, free. Nothing like it.

FROM GALIEN.

Arrangements are being made by the G. A. Post and W. R. C. for an appropriate and fitting observence of May 30. A first-class speaker will be secured, and everything needful for an interesting program will be prepared by them. The program in full will be

It may be of interest to some of the teamsters who object to bicycles, and complain that they scare horses, etc., to learn that by law a bicycles ha as much right to the road as any vehicle, and also has a right to half the road in passing a team. It is hoped that this may be taken as a fact, and without farther proof.

Mrs. Orpha Krouse, of Union, Mich. s visiting her brother, M. Q. Smith. Mrs. James Sherwood has gone for a visit with her parents, at Frankfort,

Dr. Bray has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be among his patients again.

Dr. Guy, of Mishawaka, Ind., has made several professional calls in town this week. Mrs. Alice Shetterly, Mrs. Malinda

Hoover, J. N. Skelinger and Frank Sabin have uncalled for letters at the post-office at Galien, Mich. A change in the management of the

M. C. R. R. depot has made Mr. Burwell the agent and James Sherwood day operator. Pcof. F. E. Schall and John Cone are

those wuo have purchased wheels this

The new time card which went into effect Sunday, on the M. C. R. R. is as follows: Going east, 11:20 a. m., and 8:14 p. m. Going west, 4:43 a m., 10:17 and 2:20 p. m. By this arrangement we have two mails a day less than before, and also the accommodations for going in either direction is greatly reduced. On the whole, the change doesn't meet the approval of the people in general. Mrs. Eunice Spangenburg has nearly

recovered from the fall she received, a few week's since, while getting off a The farmers who have been holding

their potatoes will be pleased to learn that they are now bring 15 cents per bushel.

Circuit Court.

People vs. Mack Morris. Added to calenda. W. C. Hicks assigned to the defense. Witnesses ordered summened at county expense. Andrew Crawford vs. Mary M. Deoe. Continued.

People vs. Harry Fleming, burglary. Deft. plead not guilty. Geo. S. Clapp issigned to the defense. People vs. Wm. Allen. calendar. Plead not guilty. People vs. Herman Radke. Deft.

gave bonds to appear next term. People vs. Harry Samson, burglary. Deft plead not gui'ty. People vs. Nellie Dolan. Deft plead not guilty but subsequently withdrew that plea and plead guilty. Sentenced to 15 days in jail. Charles Hartlerode vs. Thomas W.

Iones et al. Bill of cests heretofore served on Deft vacated and a new one to be prepared. In re, the petition for extension of Bronson Ave., Benton Harbor. Certain respondents ordered to appear June 18 and show cause why prayer should not be granted. All proceed

ings postponed until that day. People vs. Bert Tourje and Fulton Powers, affray. Tourje fined \$25 or | 30 days in jail. People vs. Louis Robb and Wm.

Vance. Vance sentenced to 20 years in Jackson. People vs. Harry Samson, J. C. Dick. examining magistrate, ordered to send fuller returns. People vs. Tourje and Powers. Pow-

ers sentenced to fine of \$25 or 30 days Emma J. Austin vs. G. H. Austin. Decree of divorce granted. Martha Depuy vs. Alex Depuy, Same disposal.

Florence G. Bogart vs. Albert S. Bogart. Same decree.-Era.

State Items.

Kalamazoolus talk of buying life preservers for their milk. They fear so much water will drown it.

It is said that the M. C. R. R. has practically decided upon a tunnel between Detroit and Windsor. E. A. Blackman, editor of the Hillsdale Democrat, and for a number of

years publisher of the Paw Paw Courier, Joseph Miller, of Ganges township, Allegan county, while digging a ditch bells and strong yells, made the night | recently to drain a swamp, found at the edge of the swamp, at a depth-of headquarters soon dispersed the young | four feet, the tusk of a mastodon. It rascals. Then six splendid looking | is curved and eight feet in length. Its circumference at the base is seventeen

The poormaster at Grand Rapids gives notice to lorn and lone widows in front of the organ. They all being | that he has an application from a experts discoursed very fine music, to farmer for a woman who has had experience in this line. The only qualifications necessary is that she have no reminders of her former place in the shape of children.

> In one paper we find these two items: A. E. Palmer, of Hillsdale, has contracted to move his furniture factory to Adrian. He makes a high grade of upholstered furniture, and employs 50 to 100 hands. The Stone knitting works of Adrian will move to Grand Rapids. 50 hands are employed by them. Thus swings the merry-go-round.

Ross, the druggist, in whose store the fire broke out that destroyed the entire business portion of Chase, Osceola county, has had his preliminary examination at Reed City and was held for trial. The principal witness was F. Torrence, Ross' clerk. He testified that some weeks previous to the fire he saw Ross making a wax candle. Ross said he was going to Grand Rapids soon, and wanted to let the witness into a secret. Ross intimated to him that if he would burn the drug store he could make a good thing out of it. Ross showed the witness how to fix the candle for incendiary purposes, and where best to place it in the drug store. The point selected was the place where the fire of April 27 was started. Ross told the witness he had to meet the board of pharmacv at Grand Rapids, and did leave Chase at at that time. When he returned the witness declared Mr. Ross expressed surprise that the store was still standing .- Detroit Free Press.

SEVERAL members of Christian Myers family were poisoned, yesterday, at his home, two and a half miles west of this city, from eating canned peach es. A physician was called, and he found them perfectly prostrated, but all are doing well today.-Niles Star,

Era Notes.

Ralph Sparks, while helping to raft some logs up the river a few miles on Monday, fell against the sharp pike on a pole they were using and was prodded on his hip. A Watervliet correspondent of a

Dudley, of Holyoke, Mass., have purchased the water power of the Blackmer Paper and Pulp Co. and will erect a of nations, are also one of the smallest very large paper mill here within the next year.

Some logs banked on low places have gone away, but the vigorous efforts made to save them have been largely successful. A goodly amount of stove wood has gone down the river-Mr. Howe, on the Shaker farm, having lost several hundred cords—and the St. Joseph people are having a picnic fishing it out of the lake south of the piers. For once they are making beach combing profitable.—Berrien Springs Era.

School Teacher Awarded Damages.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, May 6.—The \$10,-000 damage suit brought by Miss Mamie A. Falvey, the Melrose school teacher, against five residents of her district, was decided today, a judgment of \$250 being rendered against two of the defendants. The charge was that the defendants had signed a petition to County Superintendent Henderson, stating that she was immoral and unfit to teach their school and asking that her certificate be revoked.

Burlington Route New Service. The Burlington Route is the best railroad from Chicago and St. Louis to Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Deadwood, Omaha and Denver. Through Sleeping Cars, Chicago to San Francisco via. Denver, Leadville, Salt Lake City and Ogden, also one Chicago to Deadwood, S.D. All its trains are equipped with Pullman Sleeping cars, Standard Chair Cars (seats free), and

Legensis of the Wandering Jew. The old Jewish story is that Cartaphilos, the bookkeeper of the Judgment hall under the employ of Pontius Pilate, struck our Lord as he was led from the hall, saying: "Go faster! Get on!" Jesus turned to him and said, "I go, but you tarry until I come again. Cursed though he was he afterward became a Christian and was baptized. In tradition he still lives, falling into a pro-

meals are served in Burlington Dining

Cars. If you are going west, take the

BEST LINE.

tracted trance every thirty years. Another legend tells us that Jesus, almost overcome by the weight of the cross as he was carrying it to the place of execution, stopped before the shop of a cobbler, and rested his hand against the wall of the building. This enraged the cobbler, whose name was Ahasuerus, to such an extent that he threw a last at the Man of Sorrows, crying to him: "Get off! Away with you!" Jesus rebuked him, saying, "I go and go quickly; but command thee to wander over the earth until the judgment day." This last legend is the one given by Paul von Eitzen, bishop of Schleswig, in the year

1547. A third legend says that Ahasuerus had been detailed to bring Jesus into the judgment hall of Pilate, and that he was rushing our Lord along at a swift gait when Jesus complained of weariness and requested to sit down on a stone by the wayside. This request was refused by the heartless wretch, who exclaimed: "Move on, Jesus, move on! Thou shalt not rest." Jesus replied, "I go my way unto everlasting rest, but thou shalt go away and never rest until I return to earth again."-St. Louis Re-

Work Done by Invalids. Have you ever thought that much o the useful work of the world is done by people comparatively invalids? Richard Baxter, by reason of his disease, all his days sitting in the door of the tomb, yet writing more than a hundred volume and sending out an influence for God that will endure as long as the "Saints' Everlasting Rest." Edward Payson, never knowing a well day, yet how he preached, and how he wrote, helping thousands of souls like himself "to swim in a sea of glory!" And Robert Mc-Cheyne, a walking skeleton, yet you know what he did in Dundee, and how he shook Scotland with zeal for God. Philip Doddridge, advised by his friends, because of his illness, not to enter the ministry, yet you know what nothing for her amusements,-London he did for the "Rise and Progress of Re-

ligion" in the church and in the world.

Wilberforce was told by his doctors that he could not live a fortnight, yet at that very time entering upon philanthropic enterprises that demanded the greatest endurance and persistence. Robert Hall, suffering excruciations, so that often in his pulpit while preaching he would stop and lie down on a sofa, then getting up again to preach about heaven until the glories of the Celestial City dropped on the multitude, doing more

in his day.-Rev. T. De Witt Talmage. The World's Largest Telegraph Office. The biggest telegraph office in the world is that of London. It is located in the general postoffice building and is not accessible to the general public. It contains more than 3,000 operators, and its batteries are supplied by a plant of 30,000 cells, or enough to make three solid glass rows of cells from the Capitol to the White House. This office does more business than any office in the United States. It dispatches its business much quicker and more quietly than our

work perhaps than almost any well man

Of these 3,000 operators about 1,000 are women. They have a room to themselves, and do their work with American Morse instruments with registers and paper reels. In the other parts of the office all sorts of instruments are used, and the Hughes printing instruments are the most popular. In the big telegraph operating room of Paris 1,000 operators are at work. Nearly one-half of these are women. The day operators work only seven hours, while the night operators work ten hours, but they get bigger pay than those who work during the day.—London Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Traveling in China.

In north China you may perhaps have

your choice of three methods of traveling. You may, if you will, take your place in a springless Peking cart, a kind of box or cage with no seat. The passenger is obliged to squat on the floor cross legged, or to sit with legs stretched out at right angles with his body, and as the cart jolts over great stones or through the deep ruts in the road, he is liable to be bruised black and blue. If such a cart looks uninviting, you may conclude to try a mule litter. This consists of an oblong box slung between two mules, which never keep step, and not infrequently quarrel, and the swaying, unsteady motion is as bad as that of a ship in a heavy squall. Or, once more, you may prefer to ride a donkey with a backbone like a razor, and probably with no saddle and a single rope for

bridle.—Exchange. Two Smart Answers. "A smart answer" is good when un premeditated. "I could write like Shakespeare if I had a mind to," said Wadsworth to Lamb. "Yes, if you had a mind to," was

Elia's quick reply. "Do you see anything ridiculous in this wig?" said a pompous little judge to Curran. "Nothing but the head," was the re-

ply.—New York Home Journal.

Famines in Russia. Russia has been visited by eight national famines during the present century-in 1801, 1811, 1812, 1833, 1840, 1860 and 1891. In addition to these there have been several provincial famines as severe if not as extensive, as those which

Herald. It is not true that large heads always dicate intellect. Pr the German scientist, points out that the Greeks, one of the most intellectual headed of races.

affect the whole population.—Boston

world where women possess all the privileges of voting which are accorded to men, viz., Iceland, Pitcairn islands and the Isle of Man. Clean collars on woolen jackets, men's

There are only three places in the

coats, etc., by sponging with ammonia and water, then with alcohol; then rub dry with a flannel cloth. The population of the city of New York, as estimated by the health depart-

against 1,631,232 in 1890. The English language is now used by nearly twice as many people as any of the others, and the relative growth is

ment. was 1,680,796 on July 1, 1891, as

almost sure to continue. OF LIFE AND DEATH. We talked of life and death. She said. "Whichever of us two first dies Shall come back from among the dead And teach his friends these mysteries."

She died last night, and all this day I swear that things of every kind Are trying, trying to convey Some message to my troubled mind. I looked up from my tears crewhile:

It blushed her blush as I looked up It paled then with an agony Of effort to tell me aught That would, I think, bring peace to me Could I but guess, and I cannot. And when the wind rose at my door,

Was gazing at me with her smile:

It clamored with a plaintive din, Like some poor creature begging sore To be let in: I let it in. It blew my light out; round my head It whirled, and swiftly in my ear Had whispered something ere it fied; It had her voice, so low, so dear.

The looking glass this livelong day
If as worn that ct. meaning air:
I feel it when I look tway
Reflecting this. that are not there. For hours no breath of wind has stirred, Yet bends the lamp's flame as if fanned. The clock says o'er and o'er a word,

But II I cannot understand -Omaha World-Herald. Wyoming Women Have Voted for Years. Helen M. Warren, of Wyoming, wife of Senator Warren, says that she has voted for twenty years with as much ease as if she were entering a theater or a church. Sometimes she rides, but more often she walks either alone or in company, just as it happens, and she has

never been annoyed or insulted in any

way or seen any other woman molested

at the polls, except that, like men, their

votes are sometimes challenged. In Wyo-

ming the Australian ballot system is used, and the women make fewer mistakes than the men. Women do not strive for office, but are willing to elect men if they are good men. Husband and wife disagree politcally sometimes, but no serious disadvantages have arisen from it. Women have served on the jury in Wyoming, but not recently. They have had one woman justice of the peace and several county superintendents. At the time of the statehood celebration women had prominent places on the programmeone lady orator won well deserved lau

An American Girl Singer. Rita Elandi, who sang before Queen Victoria recently with success, is an American girl—Amelia Louisa Groll, of Cleveland. Miss Groll was presented to the London public without the customary booming, and scored a most remarkable triumph there as in other European cities. Her career in Europe has been one of hard study, gradual success and telling triumph.

rels, and two companies of girl guards

escorted the car of state in the proces-

The artist who has the honor to sing before her majesty is taken to the castle by royal conveyance, served with a magnificent dinner in the queen's presence and audience chambers by the officials of the lord steward's department, photographed in costume, presented to the ladies of the court, and rewarded with some valuable souvenir, which to Miss Groll took the form of a diamond bracelet. And yet "they say" the queen pays

Letter.

When the habit has once been acquired most smokers no longer feel any disagreeable effects. Indeed, there are some who can give them-

quer all our enemies.

druggist.

the books in heaven.

Morit Wins .-- 1

We desire to say to our citizens, that

for years we have been selling Dr.

King's New Discovery for consump-

tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buck-

len's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters,

and have never handled remedies that

sell so well, or that have given such

universal satisfaction. We do not hes-

itate to guarantee them every time.

and we stand ready to refund the pur-

chase price, if satisfactory results do

not follow their use. These remedies

have won their great popularity purely on their merits. W. F. Runner,

Money that is given to attract ap-

plause from men is never entered upon

To Nervous Debilitated Man.

will mail you our illustrated pamphlet

explaining all about Dr. Dve's Cele-

brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap-

pliances, and their charming effects

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,

It is the province of a wise man to

"THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED"

Two Grand Trains Daily Between the World's Fair City and the Foothills.

One Night Out, or One Day Out Take Your Choice. Business Demands it, and the People Must Have it.

The popularity of "The Great Rock

Island Route" as a Colorado line—it

having long time since taken first place

as the people's favorite between the

Lakes and the Mountains—has com

pelled the management to increase its

present splendid service by the addition

of a train that is one night on the road

from Chicago to Denver, Colorado

Springs or Pueblo. This train will be

known as the "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIM-

Leaves Chicago daily at 10:45 A. M., ar-

riving at above cities in the afternoon

of the next day, earlier than any of its competitors. Especial equipment has

been built for this train, with the view

of making it a LIMITED in every sense

of the word, and best of all, there will

be no extra charge. The route of this

exceedingly fast train is by the Rock

Island Short Line, and a few of the

large cities through which it passes, are

Davenport, Des Moines, Council Bluffs,

Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury,

Belleville, Phillipsburg, Smith Centre, Colby and Goodland. This makes it a

IXED," and will be put in service May 1

ear poverty with equanimity.

upon the nervous debilitated system.

If you will send us your address, we

selves up to this enjoyment the moment they sit down to a meal. These, however, are the exception. In general, smoking takes away the appetite. After eating, however, the desire for a cigar becomes irresistible. Then we pass through the psychologic moment, and the pleasure which one experiences then is more ecstatic than at any other time of the day. For certain smokers a pipe or a cigar is an essential condition of good digestion, but there are others with whom either causes gas-

Smoking and Eating.

tric troubles. Nervous people who lead a sedentary life—those especially who do an office business-if they smoke before their meals lose, little by little, their appetite. A painful anxiety and nausea takes its place. There are certain smokers who cannot light a cigar at certain times of the day without feeling a sensation of heat which accompanies the action.— Jules Rochard in Revue des Deux Mondes.

Found It Hard to Understand. "He seems to be in pretty good health," said the tall, lanky man, as a young man with a languid air sauntered by. "He ought to be," said the stout

man in surprise. "He takes life easi-

"Well, yes; at least I've never seen him do anything else," returned the lanky man. "And yet," he went on with a puzzled air, "I sometimes wonder how it is. Is he a truthful man?"

"He's so considered." The lanky man shook his head doubtfully and said: "I don't understand it at all. I was

talking with him yesterday and he

said he would rather work than eat." "He said that?" "Those were his words." "What did you say?" "I asked him when he lost his ap-

petite and how he lived without eat-

ing."—Chicago Tribune. Gold on the African Coast. All the famous gold coast of Africa does not at present yield as much as \$400,000 a year. Yet the dark continent was formerly noted as the country of gold. Mummies have been numerously found in Egypt with massive necklaces and other or-

naments of the metal.—Washington

London's Most Beautiful Woman. There is a great controversy going or in London now as to who is the most beautiful woman in society. There are Lady Dudley and the Princess of Wales who defy the flight of time and reign queens of beauty forever. The Duchese of Leinster and her sister bear away the palms from hosts of lesser beauties, but above them all, when the history of the period is written, will be recorded the name of Lady Brooke. There is something incontestably victorious in the beauty of her pale features, her glowing, splendid eyes, the piquant charm of her uplifted chin and the haughty languorous grace of her smile.—New York Sun.

A Widow's Public Bequests. The will of Abigail B., widow of Timothy Walker, of Concord. N. H.. contains the following public bequests: For the establishment of the Timothy and Abigail B. Walker lecture fund for free lectures in Concord, \$30,000; to the New Hampshire Asylum for the Insane, \$15,000; to the Old Charitable society, Concord, \$1,000; to the New Hampshire Historical society, \$100; to the First Congregational church, Concord, \$1,000. The Rolfe and Rumford Asylum for Orphan Children, Concord, is made residuary legatee, and will receive about \$25,000.—Boston Journal.

Ivy on Walls.

A friend recently called attention to a case which he thought subverted our view that the ivy growing on walls tended to make them dry rather than damp. On looking at the case we find that the wall was covered with the Ampelopsis veitchii, or, as it is called, Japan ivy, and that the vines had been suffered to grow over the shingle roof of the house some four or five feet from the gable end, and that the spouts and other water conduit were completely choked by this growth of vine and filling up with leaves.

It is no wonder that a house should be damp under such circumstances. It should not be forgotten that the vines on walls must never be allowed to reach the roof or clamber in the gutters, but must be confined entirely to the vertical surface of the walls on which they grow. The innumerable number of small rootlets absorbing moisture continually generally make walls so dry and hard that it has been found at times in the Old World, when necessary to take down a building, almost impossible to do so on account of the extreme hardness of the mortar, which has been kept dry for so many years through the agency of these roots. The case we have referred to shows how often a good idea may be spoiled by reason of the thoughtless manner in which the idea is carried out. —Meehan's Monthly.

"Whisperings of True Love" waltz, by Fischer, is as piquant and dainty a little waltz as we have heard for many a day. We suggest all our musical friends and teachers of piaco or organ to try it. Can't help be pleased and please your friends playing it for them. Price only 50c. IGNAZ FISCHER, Toledo. O., is the publisher.

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. A woman in Oregon has worked 20

vears at stone-cutting.

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.

There are 4.500 women in England who make a living at type setting.

A Sife Inverment. -is one of which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relie! in every case, when used for any affection of throat, lungs or chest, such as consumption, inflammation of lungs, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

The moon moves 3,333 feet per sec-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest J. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

By fight alone we cannot overcome; A coin depreciates 5 per ceil in valbut by patience and humility we conue in 16 years of constant use.

First publication May 19, 1892. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court forsaid County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 12th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.
Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the cetate of Curtis Lamb, decrased.

In the matter of the cetate of Chrus Lamb, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verlied, of Frank S. Lamb and Albert A. Lamb, sons of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Frank S. Lamb, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 15th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Bertien 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 Buchman Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN, 1821.

A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate Last publication June 9, 1892.

Estate of James Miller. First publication May 19, 1892. First publication May 19, 1882.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 16th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.
Present, DAYDE. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James Miller, decreased.

Gecased.

Frank S. Lamb, Executor of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Executor.

Thercupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the litth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, 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, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.]

Last publication, June 9, 1892. Frank S. Lamb, Executor of said estate,

Last publication. June 9, 1892. MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication April 7, 1892.

NOTICE is hereby given that the sum of three hundred thirty-three and 13-400 dollars is claimed to be due and unpaid, at the date of this notice, on a Mortgage made and executed by Addie Strifleng and Benjamin Strifleng to Isanc M. Vincent, dated the 20th day of November, 1890, and recorded the 7th day of May, 1891, in Liber 53 of Mortgages, on page 146, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage the premises therein described, to-wit: Lots five (5) and six (6) in Block "D" in A. B. Clark's Addition to the village of Buchanan, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Eriday, the 1st day of July, 1892, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the unround due on said mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure.

Dated April 7th, 1892. First publication April 7, 1892.

Dated April 7th, 1892.

ISAAC M. VINCENT, Mortgagee.
A. A. WORTHINGTON, Last publication June 30, 1892.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication April 14, 1692. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien— In the matter of the estate of Newton E Smi

Colby and Goodland. This makes it a most desirable route, and particularly interesting to the traveler. Another point: The popularity of our dining-car service is still on the increase, and no money spared to make this service what our patrons always say, "the best."

Our "Big 5" will continue as usual, leaving Chicago at 10 P. M., and arriving at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning, being but one day out, and this fast popular train goes through Omaha.

Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore at 6 P. M., arriving at Kansas City at 9:00 A. M., and will reach Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning.

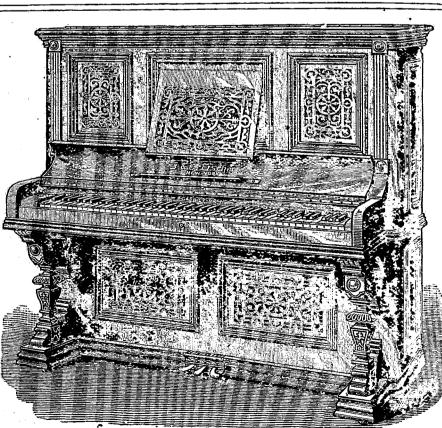
Our Colorado service is made perfect by this new "Rocky Mountain Limited" and the "Big 5," and gives to the traveling public TWO FLYERS DAILY.

Manitou passengers should consult the map and time tables of our line, to fully appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this route, when on their summer vacation.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, and in particularly 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 Frobate, for the county of Berrien, on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1892, at one o'clock in the afternoun of that day, (subject to the right of dower and the homesteral rights of the widow of Said deceased, or at the time of said snle, and also subject to the right of dower and the homesteral rights of the widow of Said deceased, or at the time of said snle, and also subject to the right of tower and the homesteral rights of the widow of Said deceased, or at the time of said snle, and also subject to the right of dower and the homesteral rights of the widow of Said deceased, or at the time of said snle, and deceased, or at the time of said snle, and also subject to the right of tower and the homesteral rights of the widow of Said deceased, or at the time of the said deceased, or at the time of the said deceased, or and parti

Last publication May 26, 1892. G. T. & P. A., Chicago. Builders' Hardware. Mechanics' Tools, Paints, Oils, Glass, Belting, Mantels and Grates, Stoves and Ranges.

FOR SALE BY IRVING A. SIBLEY, SOUTH BEND, IND. 128-130 South Michigan Street,



Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has been established since 1840. They have made and sold over 90,000 Pianos. They have produced more Pianos than any other factory in the world. 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 Fischer you will own the most popular Piano made, and will have full value for your money. John G. Holmes has the selling of the Fischer in this vicinity.

Largest Stock, Latest Styles, Most Beautiful Patterns/ BED ROCK PRICES.

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

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. Lard-Sc.

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

Live poultry-8c. Butter-1212c. Eggs-10c. Wheat, S5c. Oats -30c.

Corn-15c. Beans-\$1.50. Live Hogs-\$4.00. Potatoes-25c.

More rain, but warm. PEERLESS CONCERT, May 30.

J. E. BARNES was in town Tuesday.

PARSON ARNEY, of horse fame, spoke in Watervliet Sunday.

DR. BONINE and Lawyer Cooper were over from Niles, Tuesday.

S. A. EARL has moved his family to his farm in Oronoko township.

474 children draw public money in Oronoko.

MRS J. GODFREY and daughter Grace spent last Monday in Chicago.

A COMMITTEE is at work raising money to pay for a proper observance of Memorial day.

HARRY BINNS talks about Domestic sewing machines, in his corner on the first page,

IF you are a smoker you will find something to interest you, if you read Morris' new advertisement.

Springs Gun Club, May 31 and June 1, commencing at S o'clock each day. MISS CARRIE BOYLE returned, Satur-

ANNUAL tournament of Berrien

day afternoon, from a term of school at Hillsdale college.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE VALENTINE, of South Bend, were here for a visit, Saturday night and Sunday.

SHEEP breeders in St. Charles have formed a defensive association against dogs. They need our Sime.

WILL Buchanan people celebrate the Fourth of July at home this year, or will they go to neighboring towns?

ATTENTION is called to the adverment of Irving A. Sibley hardware, dealer in South Bend, which appears in this paper.

JOHN A. VALENTINE, employed in I. A. Silbey's hardware store South Bend, was at home with his family

MISS ALDA EMERY has been tendered the position in the Hackly school in Muskegon, held by her the past year,

for the coming year: MISS GEORGIA EMERY has been appointed principal of the Nelson schools at Muskegon, with sixteen teachers

under her supervision. High water in the river has formed another bar across the mouth of the

harbor which is giving trouble to shipping at that point. THE story that the St. Joseph Valley

road had been sold has gained currency

once more, but thus far is not confirm-

Now, if you have any corn to plant, is the time for you to hustle. White oak leaves are as large as a squirrel's

THE First Congregational church, of St. Joseph, have petitioned Congress to see that the World's Fair is closed on

Mrs. Maria Cox has returned to her home in this place for the summer,

having spent nearly a year with her daughter and son in Illinois.

COLOMA is now going into the boom business, with an association formed | reads in about this same strain. for that purpose. The Boomer will act as head light for the concern.

South Bend Tribune reports three persons having died in one house in that place within ten days, of typhus feyer. The last was on Sunday.

A LARGE number of the Modern Woodmen of this place and Niles will visit Three Oaks camp to-morrow evening. Those from this place will leave rangements.

THE American Juggler, Mr. Frank Bacon, will positively appear at the Peerless Concert. Admission, 10, 15

and 20 cents.

THE Peerless Concert, consisting of

a fine musicial and literary program

for the benefit of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co., May 30. Mrs. Geo. F. Anderson and son Frank, of Chicago, came to Buchanan Saturday for a short visit with rela-

tives. They returned Tuesday morn-

cemetery work to do to attend to it at | tion. once, as he wants the lots and walks all in good condition at the earliest possible moment. Don't put it off.

father, Mr. Henry Johnson, of LaPorte strawberry social at the Masonic bancounty, have been visiting friends in quet room, Saturday night, May 21st, Buchanan the past few days. They from five o'clock till ten. Ten cents a returned home today.

A LIST of convicts who asked to be pardoned from Jackson prison, and were refused, included George Fox, sent from this county February 11, 1891. Seven years for cri minal assault.

MR. OSLER has been working the past week upon the flower garden at the depot in this place. The grounds will be very much improved in appearance, with a nice lawn and flower beds.

NILES city at torney has just discovered that the city has the power to do such a deed, knows just enough to build sidewalks, and then collect pay therefor from adjacent property, and for his traveling. asks the city council to prepare an ordinance to that effect.

Two Buchanan fishermen, who know just how to string a worm on a hook, buying out Mr. Roe and consolidating brought in a fine string of black bass, Monday morning early, caught in Clear lake. We are not informed as to how late in the night they started out.

MASONIC.—A special meeting of Bu-1892, for work on E. A. degree. A full Castle. attendance is desired. By order of B. D. HARPER, Sec.

day school are preparing for a May Mr. J. H. Matthews, J. M. Polin, Mrs. festival to be given in Rough's opera house, Friday evening, May 27. Look out for the program in our next

THE King's Builders will serve ice cream in the Youngs furniture room, on Friday, May 20, from 4 to 9 o'clock p. m., at the popular price, 10 cents.

MONDAY evening Earnest Fox stepped from his barber shop into the club room to eat his lunch, and while he was out some one tapped his till for four or five dollars. He has no clue.

THE Michigan Central will, on June 2, 3, 4 and 5, sell tickets from Buchanan to Minneapolis and return, at the rate of one fare; good going on June 2, 3, 4 and 5 and returning on June 25, on ac-The sexton wants those who have count of Republican National Conven-

A. F. PEACOCK, Ticket Agent.

Ho! for an ice cream and strawberry social. The ladies of Sylvia Chapter, MRS. CHARLES SAWYER and her O. E. S., will give an ice cream and dish. Everybody come.

> MRS. MARGARET A. HAMILTON, mother of lawyer E. L. Hamilton, died at his home in Niles. Sunday, after a long and painful illness extending through a term of years, aged 52 years. The funeral services were held Tuesday.

> MR. WEAVER complains that people who go to the Weaver lake fishing. wade through his growing crops, damaging them quite materially, and he is getting tired of it. Any one who will be arrested and be made to pay a fine

THE printing firm of Howe & Roe, which moved from this county to Chicago, has been dissolved, Mr. Howe the office with another firm. We learn Rolla Roe has moved to Sycamore, Ill

THE U. B. Sunday School Convention, the program of which was given in these columns last week, is well attendchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will ed and full of interest. It closes this be held on Monday evening, May 23, evening with an address by Bishop

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., Two classes of the Presbyterian Sun- for the week ending May 17, 1892: Fred Gray, Miss Jessie Hamon, Mrs. Lib W. Honeywell.

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

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.

bought property in Benton Harbor and to you in Roe & Kingery's new adverlocate their branch there. There must | tisement in this paper. Better read it have been something wrong about the and see. statement that they were going to

WITHIN the recollection of man there has never been such another setting of all kinds of fruit in this vicinity as we have this spring, and as the season has passed when frosts may be expected, we may expect to have an abundance.

NILES is trying the experiment of thinning out the hitching posts from Mason now thinks he will pull through. in front of the business places. A few He seems to have a clear head but is years since Buchanan tried the same as yet, unable to move his body. thing, and the experiment lasted as much as a whole day.

AL. SABIN now has charge of the Bond House in Niles. That is we ers for engaging in a small riot, was judge so, from seeing him driving on settled by the Judge giving each the the Bond House 'bus, Saturday afternoon. He handles the reins like an

THE festival given by the Presbyterian ladies, Saturday evening, was a success in every particular, excepting that the custom exceeded the expectations and the supply of ice cream gave it is well known that Buchanan does

ORRA and Joe Inglesby, aged 12 and 15 years, left their home in Sodus, Sunday, taking their best clothes, and have not since been heard from. It is supposed they thought the world needed conquering, and felt it to be their mission an entertainment here at an early date. to conquer it.

A PROMINENT Weesaw Democrat re- which is of itself an attraction well marks that he cannot see that the democrat congress is doing any better than the republicans did, and if anything a great deal worse. The history 1869 George Carpp, Lawrence. Theresa Eaton, Benton Harbor. of democratic congresses since 1850

THE Secretary of State has just is. 1871 Rathamel E. Sinth, weesa sued a pamphlet showing the census report of the population of this state, by counties, townships, villages, cities, representative, senatorial and congressional districts, which forms an interesting study.

I WILL pay for proof of what boys the vulcanizer in Dr. Beistle's dental are breaking the windows from the office exploded, breaking the windows house I have in charge, on Portage in the room and creating considerable here on the 2:07 train and return at street, and will then endeavor to make excitement. No one was in the room. 2:08. A meeting will be held in camp it as interesting for the fellow who A portion of the machine was thrown hall at 7:30 this evening to perfect ar- does the breaking as the law will al- through the ceiling, making a round house and lot, in town. Call at this J. G. HOLMES. | hole about four inches in diameter. | office.

THE Ke-ley institute people have You may find something of interest

DR. FRED. BELKNAP has been writing some very entertaining letters to Niles papers, of his experiences as a student in Germany. The Doctor evidently lets no unusual thing pass him

SPEAKING of W. J. Jones case of paralysis, mentioned last week, the Era says:

The case is a serious one, but Dr.

THE case which has been hanging fire in the Circuit Court since last fall, against Bert Tourje and Fulton Powchoice of a \$25 fine or thirty days in jail, and they paid.

DECORATION DAY. - Arrangements are being made to have the usual services of Memorial Day in Buchanan. and every preparation made to give the day a proper and full observance, and not do such work by halves. Full particulars may be had next week.

PROF. BURTON'S combination of dogs and ponies, which has been in training by Rob Blake during the past winter, is nearing its perfection, and will give They have one piece, the pyramid of ponies and dogs, over thirty in all, worth seeing.

Marriage Licenses.

1870 Sesse C. Davis, Benton Harbor. Florence E. Robinson, same. 1873 Fred S. Allen, Watervliet, Rosa Wilkerson, same. 1874 { Fred Nehring, Lincoln.

Minnie Gnewock, same.

1875 Ebon Weed, Royalton. Libbie Warner, Lincoln. ABOUT three o'clock this afternoon

THE Democrats in Niles appear to be 'getting together" in true Gotham style. They have not yet found out whether the "trick" of arresting Dr. Smith, just at the time of an important council meeting, is a greater joke on them than the division of the city spoils between Cook and the "Royal family." There is promise of plenty of democratic music this year.

FRANK B. Fox has a stock of groceries at 665 Lincoln avenue, Chicago which he wishes to trade for town property in Buchanan, or sell for cash. It is located in a German quarter, and to one who speaks that language is in a good location. Any one who wishes to investigate the trade should address him at that place.

PROF. SWAIN has received notice that the University faculty has considered the report of Prof. Walter and decided to place the Buchanan school upon the University diploma list for one year. There has not been sufficient attention given to chemistry in the High school to secure the three years

THOSE interested in the Sam Bishop forgeries, in Berrien Centre, are still quibbling over the case to find out how cheaply they can afford to settle his criminal actions. To ordinary mortals it would appear that but one way should be considered, and that through the sheriff's powers. LATER.—Regarding the case we find

the following in the Era, this morning: Sam W. Bishop is in jail. He was locked up last night on a capias issued some time ago. The case will proba-bly be added to the calendar, and come to a head without much delay. THE Presbyterian church society took

a vote, at the morning meeting last Sunday, upon the question of the erection of a new church building, and decided to begin at once the erection of a frame building. The committee who have been soliciting for subscriptions to the building fund have secured pledges for about \$3,000.

EAU CLAIRE Leader announces A. L. Hammond, of that place, as candidate for the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney. Mr. Hammond may be all right for the place, but the RECORD understands that Mr. Geo. W. Bridgman will be a candidate for the office, and for application, endurance and practical results the county has never had a man in the office to equal him, and the county will make no mistake in putting him back into that office and keeping him there.

MONDAY, Mrs. Amos House drove to town and hitched her horse in front of Treat & Godfrey's carriage room. While about her trading Amos came along, took her old carriage out back of the mill yard, hitched her horse to a new one, put in a new whip and robe, blackened the star and white nose of the horse and retired to a safe spot to await developments. It was rather an embarrassing caper to play on a lady, but she was not long in recognizing her rig and took possession without ceremony. She was forty-nine years old

Dr. Henderson is materially improving the appearance of his home on Front and Lake streets. The first thing was to remove the relic of past years. the old picket fence. A cement walk leading to the door and along the Lake street side of the lot will follow as soon as the weather will permit. This will be a good pattern for the other property owners along Lake street. There is no street in town which is much more in need of a good cement walk than that.

THE School Board has engaged the following corps of teachers for Bucharan schools, for the ensuing year: First grade, Miss Eda Beardsley. Second grade, Miss Carrie Williams, Third grade, Miss Annie Simmons. Forth grade, Miss Nellie Marquisee. Fifth grade, Miss Emma Grover. Sixth grade, Miss Elsie Kingery. Seventh grade, Mrs. Nellie Fast. Eighth grade, Mrs. Jennie Russell. Ninth grade, Miss Lillie Abell.

Preceptress, Mrs. Annie Irving, for the past five years preceptress in Bangor, Mich.

Superintendent, A. J. Swain.

THE change in the Michigan Central time card which went into effect Sunday, is the most radical of any that has been made in a number of years. Buchanan has three passenger trains each way, daily. Going west, they stop here at 4:28 and 10:02 a.m. and 2:07 p. m. Going east, at 12:08 and 11:35 a. m. and 8:29 p. m. The 10:02 a. m. west and 8:20 p.m. east are known as the Jackson Accomodation and run between Jackson and Chicago, daily, stopping at all stations. By the arrangement we can go to Chicago either at 4:28 or 10:02, arriving there at 7:55 a. m. or 1:10 p. m., and return, leaving there at 5.16, in evening.

THE iron fence for the Michigan Central yards has arrived. The fence will be so placed that it will be only possible to attain ingress to the yards from one gateway and that will be in charge of a keeper. No person without a ticket under any circumstances will be allowed on the walk between the depot building and the track.-Niles

The finest line of women's fine Shoes in town, can be found at WEAVERS'. DON'T FAIL: to see our line of correspondence Tablets, at 10c each.

They are immense. ELSON sold three Michigan Buggies last Saturday. On Monday he received ten little red Road Wagons. They are

WANTED. If there is an attorney, real estate or insurance agent in this town who would and Summer goods of S. P. HIGH. able Loan Association that guarantees prompt loans, write to F. H. Chase,

A. J. YOUNGS Has a fine half blood Jersey Cow for sale. See him. We still sell a great many Wirt Fountain Pens. See them.

Supt., Geneva, N. Y. References fur-

nished from Michigan borrowers.

H. BINNS. FOR SALE 40 acres within two Threshing machinery, made at Masmiles of Village of Buchanan, also silon, Ohio.

BANGHART'S PICADORA

FIVE CENT CIGAR,

is for sale by all first-class dealers in Chicago, and is pronounced the best five cent cigar on earth. The Picadora Cigar leads them all. Nearly five thousand sold in Chicago

THIS CIGAR IS THE WONDER OF THE 19TH CENTURY.

The Picadora Cigar can be found at

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

HULL'S SUPERLATINE is a posi-

tive cure for liver and kidneys, nervous

prostration. Bad results from la-

If you would have your clothes that

delicate clear white, so desirable, use

Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

For Window Draperies, go to H. B.

Do you want a small Engine? I

have one four-horse power, vertical

Engine and Boiler, in good order, and

am willing to sell it at a bargain. The

inside or exposed parts of the boiler

WANTED .- 10,000 feet of second-

growth White Maple, delivered at

Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan.

KOMPASS, STONE & STOLL.

Men's and Boy's Bicycle Shoes cheap,

New styles in Upholstered Furniture,

ADAM KERN nas moved into the

Marble building in Dayton, and will

Persons contemplating purchasing a

age by seeing J. G. HOLMES.

I will sell you a new Upright Piano

you first-class price for a fourth-class

SPECIAL SALE

George Wyman & Co. will offer

half dollar quality, for 32½ cents.

This will be the greatest opportu-

This lot of Silks are first-class

We continue to sell \$5.00 Shoes

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

We continue our Cloak Sale.

goods! You can always depended on

nity we ever offered you to get a good

Silk Dress for a small price.

ity, for 75 cents.

for \$3.50.

JOHN G. HOLMES.

DUNCAN for styles and prices.

are new.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. IMHOFF'S.

GEO. RICHARDS'. 5

tion. Sold by W. F. Runner.

FISHING TACKLE! FISHING TACKLE! FISHING TACKLE!

H. BINNS. 6 grippe. Warranted to give satisfac-FARM FOR SALE.—140 acres, 11/2 miles from Buchanan. Price lowterms easy. For particulars address "Farmer," in care of RECORD office, Buchanan, Mich.

FOR SALE, OR TRADE FOR A HORSE, a new Safety, Pneumatic and Organs. If you contemplate buy ing either, see me before buying. H. E. LOUGH. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

At Mrs. Redding's millinery rooms Received today. CLOSING OUT A LARGE LINE

NEW GOODS. -

OF WALL PAPER. C. H. BAKER. More New York Goods, at 2 MRS. BERRICKS.

Ladies Gauze Vest, the best in town, for only 10 cents. H. B. DUNCAN. Ladies, see the new Hats, at 2

MRS. DEBUNKER'S.

CLOSING OUT A LARGE LINE OF WALL PAPER. C. H. BAKER. Get your old hats trimmed for 25

MRS, BERRICK'S. cents, at continue his business in Boots and A full line of Garden Seeds, bulk and Shoes and Furnishing Goods as heretofore. He will be found on the west e. 3 SPARKS & HATHAWAY. side of the street hereafter. He is putting in a fresh stock of new Goods. Ladies, if you want a bargain in Hose, don't make a mistake, but come and invites people to call and see them

H. B. DUNCAN.5 | new Threshing outfit for next season, CLOSING OUT A LARGE LINE | may learn something to their advant Where did you get SUCH GOOD COF-for \$175. A better one for \$200. Still EE? at MORGAN & CO.'S better for \$250. Better yet for \$300,

and see me. My prices will please you.

Ask M. E. BARMORE for the Fumada | but \$400 will get you a still better one; but if you want as good a Weber Up-Try a package of Breakfast Food, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.5 the Weber, Hazelton, Fischer, Mason & Fumada is a 5c Cigar. Give it a trial. Hamlin, Kroeger, C. D. Pease and Smoke Fumada Cigars and you will others, and can sell you a Piano to fit be happy. M. E. BARMORE has the ex- your pocket-book, and will not charge

CLOSING OUT A LARGE LINE piano.

Morgan & Co. want you to come in and sample their Sweet MIXED PICK-LES in bulk. Fumada Cigar, 5c. For sale at M. E. BARMORE'S.

nic Hams and Pickled Pork. SPARKS & HATHAWAY. Smoke Fumada Cigars. Smoked Halibut at MORGAN & CO.'S.

Breakfast Bacon, Boneless Ham, Pic-

Fumada is a handmade, Havana Ask for Dusky Diamond Soap, at q SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S Straw work done. Bring in your old ats. L. DEBUNKER.

CLOSING OUT A LARGE LINE OF WALL PAPER. C. H. BAKER. Monday morning, May 9th:

A good second-hand Piano of firstclass make, for sale cheap. 100 pieces Printed India and Printed J. G. HOLMES. Surah Silks, 24 inches wide, dollar A nice assortment of Lace Curtains quality, for 65 cents. s. p. high's 2 I am selling Corsets cheaper than 100 pieces 22-inch Printed India Silks

ever. Come and see them.
H. B. DUNCAN.

I have a fine lot of Room Moulding 25 pieces Colored Brocade Silks, \$1. to suit any size room or color of paper. | 25 quality, for 75 cents. BARMORE. MRS. BERRICK leads in Millinery. 10 pieces Plain 32-inch India Silks Ladies, come and see my Dress in black and cream only, for 25 cents Goods. I will not be out done.

One grade 24-inch Black Gros-Grain H. B. DUNCAN. Silk, \$1.50 quality, for 95 cents. ICE!! ICE!!! Delivered to any part of town. Leave 25 pieces Silk Bengaline, \$1.25 qual orders at the store. SPARKS & HATHAWAY.

I have a good Black Ladies' Hose, cannot be beat, for 10 cts. H. B. DUNCAN. An Ash Bedroom Suit with good GEORGE B. RICHARDS.

promptly done, at Mrs. Redding's Mil- getting goods of us as they are repre linery rooms. A Writing Desk and Book Case combined for \$9.

All kinds of Straw Work neatly and

GEORGE B. RICHARDS. New Dress Goods and Trimmings to match, White Goods, Lace Curtains Embroideries and Notions; Gloves, Mitts, Hosiery and Underwear for Sale. adies, gents and children. Umbrellas land Parasols for every one cheaper Stock very complete, and prices that

like the agency for a thoroughly reli- A large and nice line of Millinery will now be found at MRS. J. P. BINNS'. Torchon Lages. A new and nice

will make you want to buy your Spring

line of them very cheap, at S. P. HIGH'S. The Milwaukee Harvesting and Mowing machines may be had the coming season of John Dempsey, who has the agency for Dayton and vicinity He also has the agency for the Russell

A full line of Jackson Corset Waists

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. E. F. Woodcock.

PAIDTON DEPOSITS.

BINDER TWINE,

GASOLINE STOVES, SCREEN DOORS,

AND ALL KINDS OF

HARDWARE

ROE & KINGERY.

WALL PAPER!

SPRING, 1892

your mind gently that I Have the Largest and Finest Stock of Wall Paper

stock before purchasing.

We are in the market with the largest

ever brought to this market, and they will be sold at prices that will defy competition. Every buggy warranted first-class in every particular. Call

Dealers in Shelf and Heavy Hardware.

DYE STUFFS, For Spring Dyeing. OIL CAKE, For Spring Feeding.

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.

A PER CENT INTEREST

BUY

WINDOW SCREENS.

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

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

BARMORE

First Door East of Post-Office.

line of

BUGGIES AND ROAD WAGONS

and see us and we will save you money.

TREAT & GODFREY,

We contine our Boys' Clothing TOILET SOAP, For Spring Washing.

Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

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

ORY TODAY.

He Fought Not for Hatred of the South, but for Love of the Union-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., Speaks for the Grant Mon-

NEW YORK, May 15.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., returned from his southern trip and again filled his pulpit in Association hall this morning. In his review of current events before the sermon, he told why the south honors today the memory of General Grant, and appealed to the southern people in particular in New York to make liberal contributions to the monument fund. He said:

Almost without exception representative southern men honor the name and memory of U.S. Grant. And no greater tribute could be paid to man. When the conquered join the conquerors in praise for the hero of the victorious army, we may be sure of the inherent greatness of the man. Such a man rises even above the high water mark of the victory itself.

The following lines from President Ryland, of Bethel college, Kentucky, express today the general feeling of the

south toward the great soldier: "General Grant filled a place in the history of our country that no other man could have filled in his time. In the glory of a triumph which would have intoxicated almost any other man, he showed a moderation which surprised alike the friends and foes of his country. The south will now cherish his memory side by side with her own loved heroes. With respect for her magnanimous foe, and gratitude to her great friend, she brings a wreath of myrtle twined with bays to lay upon

HIS FOES HIS FRIENDS. What is the secret of the paradox presented thus in the fact that his foes are his friends? Why does the south thus

unstintingly honor him? First—For his inherent greatness. He was a great man. He was pre-eminently the greatest man who wore the blue. The man who today disputes that greatness only fixes the more surely the status of his own stupidity or malignity. He was one of the greatest generals who ever led an army in the history of the world. If he had not been, Lee would never have surrendered to him. The supreme military genius of the commander of the southern army has never been disputed by friend or foe of his cause. To Grant justly belongs the honor of cutting to pieces and subduing this army of undaunted courage, led by an incarnate genius of war, fighting in the last ditch of grim and sullen despair. The southern man who belittles his greatness must in the process slander his own people.

Second-He was the man of the hour. He ended the war and gave peace to a restored Union. The younger generation of men in the south today are specially grateful for this fact, for if the south had won it would have been only to prolong a tragedy. The destiny of the New World, and through it the hope of the Old World, was bound up in the Union. The Union was not a mere question of political opinion; it was a necessity to the life of American civili-

APPOMATTOX. Third—For his straightforwardness and generosity. He fought not for hatred of the south, but for love of the Union. When Lee surrendered the war was over for him. He told his scattered foes to take their horses home, that they would need them at the plow. Did ever true greatness flash with diviner brillianc than in the loving manliness of that quiet order given in the hour of a world triumph? He never fought after the

MOUNT MACGREGOR. Fourth-He was a citizen of the whole nation. He loved the whole nation. He knew no sectional hatred. And in the agonies of his last gallant fight with death on Mount MacGregor, tortured with weakness and pain, he sent a love message to the people of the south. There are over a hundred and fifty thousand southern born people in New York city. Let us bear a generous part in building the tomb that shall fitly symbolize the greatness of such a man, and speak its message of quiet courage, generosity, truth, manhood and fraternity to the children of this the giant nation of the Twentieth century.

FAILURE OF PROTESTANTISM IN NEW YORK.

I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot. I would thou wert cold or hot. So be-cause thou art lukewarm, and neither hot nor cold, I will spew thee out of my mouth.-Revation iii, 15, 16.

The present machinery of Protestant, organic church life in our great cities is on trial for a capital offense. It has been accused of failure—not only in New York, but in many of our other great centers of civic life. The problem of the modern city is one of tremendous magnitude. It is a new problem too. Our fathers knew nothing of it practically. The growth of the city has been most wonderful within the past twenty years.

It is useless to try to disguise the fact that in our cities organic church life in the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational and allied denominations has not only not kept pace with the increase of population, but has positively retrograded; and this, too, in the face of a general progress of the cause of Christianity in the nation and the world which is little short of miraculous. For the past twenty years has witnessed the most wonderful movements of militant Christianity in the history of the world. The triumph of the cause of Christ is as certain as that the world stands. The only question that deeply interests us is, Are we in the procession? If not, why not? Is it not time we knew just where we stand in our great cities?

What are the Baptist doing in New York today, for example? We have many things with which we might congratulate ourselves in our little individual church. During the past year we have been more prosperous than any year of the three of the present pastorate. The congregations have been larger, the spirit of zeal and unity stronger. We are stronger financially, and in every way stronger than ever before in our history. We have developed in the past year remarkably efficient working organizations within the

church. Our Young People's society averages 125 attendance each meeting, and is doing strong and vigorous missionary work. The King's Daughters in the past year have been efficiently organized and have expended hundreds of dollars, extending the work of charity and aggressive Christianity. The beautiful array of flowers today bears ample testimony to their zeal and strength. During the past three years which the present pastoral relationship covers, our little church has grown from 347 members to 504. We have baptized and received by Christian experience 134; by letter, 123. We feel that the outlook is hopeful, but we have no time for self congratulation, even though we may feel that something

HAVEN'T HELD THE CHILDREN BORN. As compared with what we ought to do, what we must do, as compared with the general inefficiency in our denomination, we are overwhelmed with the sense of utter failure. The effort of the Baptist church within the past twenty years in New York city for extension has been a stupendous failure. The white Baptists (English speaking) of New York city in the last twenty years have gained in a total membership, according to the rolls, only 575 members. This means no gain at all. We have not held

the children that were born in the church, for in that period at least 15,000 have been born within the immediate precincts of the church. Not only so, but the rolls of the churches twenty years ago were kept with greater accu racy than today.

There are churches in New York in our association recording 500 members who have never been able to get together more than sixty at one time. They really have not half that number of members. If the rolls of today showed as clean and accurate reports as the rolls twenty years ago, it would be found that in this period of time we have actually lost thousands in point of number

instead of gained a few hundred. This is not only true of the Baptist lenomination. It is equally true of the Methodists, the Presbyterians, the Congregationalists and all allied denominations. As at present conducted all these denominations in the city of New York are stupendous failures. And what have they invested in their work? They do not lack for capital. The Baptist church owns over \$4,000,000 of church property in New York city. The Baptists and Methodists and Presbyterians own at least \$16,000,000, and perhaps all the minor denominations clustering around them and of the same general methods hold property aggregating more than

THE MINISTRY OF NEW YORK. And what has been the result of this investment during twenty years? Nothing. We have not lacked for men of talent. During these twenty years the pulpits of these churches have been filled by men who were better trained, men of greater genius, men who were giants in power, and men who today have not their equals—taking them all in all, man for man-in any city that I know of in the world. They are better educated, because the facilities for their training have been better than their fathers before them. They are stronger, because they inherit the strength of the ages. And yet, with these millions of dollars, and these men of genius, what has been the result? Nothing.

What has been the influence of these churches in the past twenty years, out? side of the question of organic development? As a power to shape public opinion and have its effect in the development of society, it is practically nothng. A governor of the state has snapped his fingers in the face of these churches and deliberately said, "Give me the saloons, and you can have the churches.' He means by this, these Protestant churches. He had no earthly reference to the Catholic church. Its influence on the community, so far as shaping public opinion in any movement looking toward the bettering of the condition of society, has been therefore nothing. Net

results for twenty years, therefore, zero. What does this mean? It simply means that the time has come when all this machinery shall be gathered up by the sheriff, put up at auction, sold to the highest bidder as junk. Sacred junk, if you will, but junk. I say it with sadness, but I say it without any sort of reservation, that this hour is now upon us. We live in a new city, a new world.

We must have a new church. What kind of a church must we have to win the city of today and of the fu-

Let it be distinctly understood that I believe the spiritual regeneration of man to be the ulfimate end of all organic church movement, and by the methods which I discuss I mean to say that these are movements to this grand end. SOCIAL CLUBHOUSES.

First—This church must be popular. Its doors must swing wide open. must be a hearty welcome for all. It must be a great democracy, not a social clubhouse. And this not only because the masses of the people will not cross the threshold of such a clubhouse. which is in itself ample reason for such a church, but also because the population of the city absolutely demands that this be our ideal. The city of New York is not a city of homes. All our great centers of population are becoming more and more intense in their pressure of life. As the pressure of life increases to the square inch, the possibility of home life decreases accordingly. The city of New York today is a different city from that of twenty years ago.

In the recent census taken by the board of health, upon their estimate of a population of 1,600,000, they found, on making an accurate and careful count. that the tenement population in this city living in second and third class apart ments was in round numbers 1,250,000 out of a total of 1,600,000. That is to say, the tenement population of New York is practically the whole population. Those who live in homes of their own are not to be counted in the real estimate of the city's condition. This vast population of 1,250,000 move once a year. That is to say, the whole population of New York move once in twelve months. If a man lives two years in a

place he is an old citizen.

We have in our denomination fifty churches, if I mistake not, in this city. All but three of them are built on the home idea to reach this little fragment of the city's population. They are built on the idea that they are going to reach a constituency of landlords, people who own their homes. They have left utterly out of calculation the real heart of the city's population, the great mass of the people who live in New York. What we need instead of forty-seven home churches and three popular churches is to have three home churches and fortyseven churches built on the popular plan to reach the masses. Three churches in our denomination would be amply sufficient to cater to this home population. The conditions of the city's life having changed thus, it is imperative, if the church save the city, for it to adapt itself to these new conditions.

MUST BE RED HOT. Second-The church that saves the city of today and of tomorrow must be red hot. It must be full of life. By heat I mean life. It must touch the life of the people and touch it to the quick. It must preach a live gospel in a live way to living men and women. I saw an advertisement in an English journal which said that a clergyman had for sale several notes of deceased sermons. The trouble with many of our churches is that they have been treated to deceased sermons. There has been a lack of life, not because the preacher had not talent or power, but because a certain coterie and clique in the pews have dominated the pulpit with their own narrow notions. A church without life is utterly powerless. The church that does not throb with life can attract no-

body, can hold nobody. There were two great Dahlgrens lying on the sands at Willet's Point. Major King took these two useless guns, placed them together and wound about them eight miles of cable. All this mass of cable and steel was still utterly powerless. But he turned on to this dense combination the electric current. the life current of the universe, and those two guns, wrapped with those eight miles of cable, became the most powerful magnets perhaps in the world. It is said that the crossbar will sustain a weight of 250,000 pounds simply from the power of that magnetic current that charged these two pieces of steel thus bound together. If a crowbar is placed at the end of the magnet it is said that

it requires four men to tear it away. heavy that one man lifts it with great! difficulty, not only adheres to the magnet, but several other balls can be attached to this one, one after the other, and they will hold sustained in the air from their single point of contact. This is because those two guns are alive; they are charged with life. Everything that comes within the radius of their influence is attracted. An ordinary . watch brought within three feet of this magnet stops stock still. If a man strike a blow within this radius, he feels said that a certain people desired to

The state of the s as if he was yielding a feather against the wind. It has the power thus to reach out and lay hold of that which moves about it and make it tributary to its life.

Just so the church that is alive, charged with the living spirit of God. a-throb with the spirit of Jesus Christ laying hold of the lives of the world that move about them. The church that lacks this life current can effect nothing. . LIFE'S HANDICAP.

Third—It must touch the whole life of

man, physical as well as social. Man's body is the temple of the soul. The church of the future must have its hospitals. We have literally thrown away this tremendous power for good. We have trampled under our feet the parable of the Good Samaritan. We have left to the Catholic church the care of our own sick members, until it is a shame that cries to heaven against our churches and their right to live. There are conditions of physical life that make a moral life impossible in our cities. These physical conditions must be touched with the church's power. There must be wholesome amusement, and the training and development of the body and the promulgation of the laws of hy giene, not simply to the individual, but to the city and the landlord, until it is possible for a man to live in the streets of New York and be an honest man.

I saw lately where a delicate operation had been performed on the skull of a servant girl. She was half witted The doctor conceived the idea that the cause of her mental weakness was simply the pressure of the skull bone upon the gray matter of the brain. Ho cut a piece of the skull out, relieved the pressure and lifted the skull until the brain could assume its normal condition. And when the wound healed the light of intelligence grew brighter and brighter from twilight until full morning, and she became one of the most skillful and intelligent servants in the city. One of the things the church must do is to lift the skull from its awful pressure on the brain. There are people whose hearts are so bound with iron bands that they cannot throb. There are brains so crushed and bruised with the mere physical, brute weight of matter that they cannot think, they cannot reason, they cannot find the way of life.

ST. LUKE'S AND THE HOTEL VENDOME. Fourth-The church must touch the social life as well. One of the powers of the saloons-I have said it again and again, I wish to repeat it again and again-one of the secrets of the saloon's power is its hold on man's social nature. In a recent article which I wrote for Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, I related the fact that I passed St. Luke's Methodist church, on Forty-first street, it was locked, bolted, barred with an iron fence that bristled against the pavements and seemed to repel all who ever passed that way. Within a few feet of this dark and gloomy building flashed the windows of the magnificent cafe of the Hotel Vendome. From them poured a flood of light from the brilliant chandeliers over the bar, with its cluster of 250 electric balls. All that art and wealth and the refinement of taste and the highest reach of genius could purchase to entice men was there displayed. Man loves the beautiful, and in the great homeless city this vast population that live without homes are denied the gratification of this divine aspiration and, alas! the men find it in the corner saloons whose thousands of doors swing wide open and offer to them friendship, companionship, warmth, light, beauty,

Fifth-This church must be an endowed center of general evangelism. Must be endowed because the whole population is always moving. It is impossible to build a permanent church, save in one or two favored spots, that in itself can be assuredly self supporting. This church has no abiding foundation until it is endowed as a corporation whose life will go on with its permanent income forever. This must be done, not for one church, but for hundreds of churches in the city of New York. We have only received 257 members in the past three years. Compared with what the church did in years past, this is doing well. But we have had nearly a thousand men and women to rise in our meetings confessing their surrender to Christ.

Where are these people? It was impossible for our present machinery to lay hold of them. Many of them have joined other Baptist churches, and far more than have joined this church or any other Baptist church have joined churches of other communions in the city. We are thus required to do a work of general evangelism for the whole city and for the strangers who fill our seats from Sunday to Sunday. To do this we must have a permanent endowment in an institution built for this work. Our membership is a procession It is of the utmost importance that these people be reached and saved. But to do this work you cannot depend upon the passing crowd for support adequate to the needs of the field.

A CHURCH ON WHEELS. Sixth-This church must be better manned than the churches of today. There are between five and six thousand people who belong to this congregation in Association hall who regularly attend the hall and who have no other church home. This is our permanent parish. Now suppose this parish belonged to a Catholic or an Episcopal organization. In such a situation there would be from six to ten men in charge of this congregation. Now, the Episcopal and Catholic churches have made remarkable progress in New York in the past twenty years, during the precise period that the other denominations have retrograded. If this were an Episcopal church there would be at least six men in charge today. But as it is a Baptist church, you have one little thin pastor. and on his shoulders, you have piled it all-so thin, in fact, that along in February his friends usually ask him if he doesn't contemplate death in the early spring. Such a system has played out. It is impossible, it is preposterous, to expect that one man can do even in a half way manner the work that a church lays upon the shoulders of a pastor in

New York city today. Seventh-The church must be able to catch the crowd that passes, to lay hold of them and hold them, to save them as they pass. It is an age of swift movement. The crowd in the city is always passing, hurrying with swift feet. It is an age of steam and electricity, and the world is in a rush, the population is in a rush—they are always literally moving. In the past we have tried to head off the movement of population by deserting 200,000 people, moving five miles to catch 200. Our people have thus by moving uptown tried to anticipate the movement of population. Bless you, if you keep up with the movement of population in New York you will have to build your church on wheels, for they all move on an average once a year, speaking generally, leaving out the fragment of people who live in permanent homes. They are always passing and swiftly passing. Your institution must be built to save this swiftly mov-

ing mass. The rapidity with which a man goes to hell in this town is something appalling. I see a man today, tomorrow ! don't see him; he is gone-lost for time A cannon ball placed at the end, so and eternity. Our methods are too slow: they are rheumatic with age. The world rushes past us on to destruction, while we are raking up the dying embers of the past and thinking of what our fathers thought and felt and did. The crowd is always on the move. In the language of the common people, if you lay hold of the crowd you must "get the move" on them. You are too slow.

THE VERY SAME HORSE. The churches of New York reminame of a story which a distinguished ministakes a sledge hammer and tries to ter in Cleveland told the other day. He

give their pastor a present. They decided to give him a horse. They circulated a petition and took up the collection. It only amounted to \$19.50. They were pained at results, but they gave him the horse. The next day a prominent horseman passed the parsonage, and saw the old horse grazing in the parsonage yard. He looked over and said to the preacher, "Well, dominie, that's a little the worst horse I ever saw in my life." The preacher replied, 'That's a better horse, sir, than our Saviour rode into Jerusalem on." The horseman went into the yard, looked at the horse's mouth and then replied,

Dominie, it's the very same horse." Well, it is a fact. We have been trying to drive the antiquated animals which our fathers used thousands of years ago. We have hitched them up to Pullman palace cars, and we try to drive these animals that belong to year. gone by along the highways of modern life. It is an age of steam and electricity, and we are some thousands of years behind this fact. Paul declared, "I am all things to all men, if by all means I can save some." We should go back to Paul and learn this first lesson of his

OH, GOD, THE CRIME OF IT! We are talking about rapid transit in the city of New York, underground and viaduct. We have rapid transit already. To my certain knowledge there is a system of underground roads, Grand Trunk, four track roads, that run straight from New York city to hell, and they have ample transit and passenger facilities. They have at least 20,000 Grand Central denots in this city alone. We have not enough stations on the elevated road. We won't have enough stations on the new system. But we have on this system at present in operation 10,000 saloons, and at every saloon there is a Grand Central station.

At every dive, and every brothel, and every race track and poolroom and gambling den in the city there is a Grand Central depot for this grand underground system. And from these depots there run every minute in the day and night of every day and every year lightning expresses straight into hell without change of cars. They pull out loaded and they come back empty, and the grand switch station is in the city hall itself, from which they get their running orders as they come in and go out. And we sit idly dreaming of antiquities Oh, God, the crime of it!

Who Was to Blame. A half distracted housewife who had sought for three or four weeks without success to find a girl to do general housework, applied with much hopefulness to a church missionary society. She had visited intelligence offices and had used the advertising columns of the newspapers in vain. One day a friend, who was interested in charitable works, said to the disheartened housewife: "Why don't you inquire among the local missionary workers of your church? Surely they must know of worthy women who desire employment." The suggestion was acted upon at once and with immediate promise of success. The chairman of a church relief society assured the housewife that she knew of "just the right woman"—a poor, deserving and

pious person. An interview was soon brought about and "the poor, deserving and pious person" impressed the housewife so favorably that she made a tender of employment on the spot. "But I must have an understanding about my days and nights off," said the poor woman. "I cannot work on Sundays. I have my Bible class Wednesday evening; my sewing circle Thursday afternoon, and my prayer meeting on Friday night. Of course I cannot give those up." The tender of employment was withdrawn, and the housewife is still looking for a girl.—New York Times.

Regularity and Independence in Politics There is nobody more irregular than a regular politician of the unprincipled sort. He is essentially and brazenly irregular. His very rules are often constructed for entirely irregular purposes. While making certain apparent use of rules, his whole scheming is against rules; that is, he lends all his energies to falsify public opinion; he misrepresents majorities; he is autocratic, tyrannical and purely self seeking. The securing of fair dealing and just regularity is the very life and intent of rules; whereas this is exactly what the regular politician labors, through his use of regulations, to avoid. We say through his use of regulations; but it is notorious that nobody can break his own rules with more effrontery than the most pedantic

As for independence, there is no one, in a sense, so independent as the regular politician. It is he (with the assistance, perhaps, of a little group of cronies) who decides-often with complete indifference to public opinion—what shall be the "principles" of a party, and who shall be its candidates at any given election. When the regular politician, therefore, denounces independence and irregularity, he does it with his tongue in his cheek, and yet there are good men who are innocently beguiled by this sort of talk at every election.—Century.

The Degeneration of English Society. If we take up a society paper which chronicles the fashionable doings of the week, the list of the smartest and most magnificent entertainments are not those given by the haute noblesse of England, but by a host of people, many of whose names are foreign, and who thirty years ago would not have been heard of outside their provincial home; and to their houses flock princes and princesses and the acknowledged leaders of what was once, and that not long ago, the most exclusive society in Europe.

Shades of the former leaders of socie tv and patronesses of Almacks, do you not turn in your graves at the sight of your grandchildren and their children associating on terms of intimacy and equality with a crowd whose sole recommendation is that it panders and ministers to the most demoralizing influence of an age already bad enough! When all that is needed to insure an entrance into the highest society in England is unlimited wealth, where morality is unnecessary and where it is patronized by the highest in the land—is it to be wondered at that the deterioration which is going on is much more complete and will be more disastrous in its effects than any one likes to admit?-Lady Jeune in North American Review.

. A Hill Climbing Bievele. In a new bicycle tire the wheels, instead of being fitted with pneumatic or cushion tires, have the grooves fitted with complete cycles of balls, which revolve on pivots fixed into the grooves of

the wheels. These balls bite the ground and the machine travels up and down

hill with wonderful celerity.-Ex-

The Jews on the Malabar Coast. The house of the British resident at the Court of Cochin stands on the Island of Balghatty, in the midst of the lagoon; and it is easy to visit from it both the native and the British town. The most curious thing in the former is the very ancient Jewish settlement, which goes back far beyond all authentic record, and is in possession of a deed engraved on metal which may well be as old as the Seventh century A. D.; much older that is, than any existing manuscript of the Old Testament. How the Jews came there is a mystery, but it is perfectly possible—nay, even probable—that there were commercial dealings between the ports at the head of the Red sea and the Malabar coast at an immensely remote

period. The pepper trade, which has its main center between Calicut and Tellicherry, rather to the north, must be one of the oldest in the world.—M. E. Grant Duff in Contemporary Review.

THE ACCURSED CHURCH.

Tragedy That Closed Its Doors on the Day of Its Dedication. Five miles northeast of the little town of Raymore, Mo., is an old closed church which has a remarkable history, which was told to your correspondent here a few days ago. The church stands off from the road in an old field, and the appearance of desolation which pervades the building, and the fact that neither it nor the small surrounding field is ever molested, caused an inquiry to be made as to its history. It is known far and wide as the "cursed church," and its history is a romance in itself. It was told by a farmer who lives near the place and to whom all the associations are sacred from the fact that he was participator in the events which placed the building in its present condition.

Just after the close of the war of the

rebellion there came to this section one who soon became known as a powerfu preacher and a God fearing man. He was unassuming in his manner, and was beloved by all to such an extent that he was induced to undertake the task of building a church and holding regular services in the then thinly settled section. He went among the people and obtained enough money for the material for the building, and then, with his own hands and such assistance as the busy farmers could give him, he erected the house. When it was completed it was dedicated, and the first and only services were held in it. It was the apple of his eve, and stood next in his affections to his young wife, whom he had just married, she being the daughter of a farmer living close by.

During these first services the preach er was astonished to see that his young wife was carrying on a flirtation with a young farmer with whom report had coupled her name before the marriage After the services he told his wife that he could not go home until night, as he was compelled to go to see a sick mem ber, and then left the church only to watch for results. He was more than rewarded, and as a result of his watching he found sufficient cause for his jealousy. He discovered that the pair remained in the church after the others went home, and there he met them and accused them of their perfidy. They could say nothing in reply, and the result was that the unhappy man lost all reason and visited upon them a terrible

His wrath was so great that he be came insane, and with a club he attacked the pair, following them with such terrible blows that they were beaten to death and then pounded into bruised masses of flesh and blood. He was a raving maniac for the time being, but soon after his terrible deed he cooled down and made preparations for a fitting finale to the awful scene. He took the bodies and carried them to the stage on which he preached and laid them side by side, all covered with blood as they were. He then washed his hands and straightened his apparel and went among his flock, telling them that he would hold night service that evening and asked all to be sure to be there, as he would tell them a great secret. This of course was sufficient to bring out an immense audience.

When he came that night he told the dreadful story of his day's work. After he had finished and before the spellbound congregation could recover from its surprise, he showed them the dead bodies, and then pronounced a curse on the church. He cursed the building and wound up with a curse on any one who should ever again cross its threshold, or attempt to move one board, or to miuro the building. He then gave the people his blessing, and drawing a revolver deliberately shot himself dead, falling across the bodies of his wife and her lover. The people removed the bodies and then nailed up the doors and windows, and built a fence around the place, and the spell of the curse was so strong that to this day no one has ever had the temer ity to attempt to go into the house or to remove a single board from the building. –Philadelphia Press.

The Pew System in Our Churches. The history of religious worship and of religious buildings in America is as exceptional as it is inconsistent. I presume it would be safe to say that there is no other land in Christendom where so many places of religious worship bear witness to the inflexible supremacy of the spirit of caste, for what is the spirit of caste if it be not the spirit that in these conditions and relationships which, seeming to exclude distinctions implying superiority or inferiority of persons, insists upon affirming them?

And is there any other institution which, in the face of the plain teachings of the religion of Jesus Christ—as where in the epistle of St. James it is said: "My brethren have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of Glory, with respect of persons. For if there come unto your assembly a man with a gold ring in goodly apparel, and there come in also a poor man in vile raiment; and ye have respect to him that weareth the gay clothing and say unto him, Sit thou here in a good place; and say to the poor, Stand thou there, or sit here under my footstool. Are ye not then partial in yourselves and are become judges of evil thoughts?" (i. e., discriminate from unworthy motives)-Is there, I ask, any other institution which, in the face of the plain teaching of its Founder, departs so radically and habitually from that teaching as thus given as does the modern pewed church? -Bishop Potter in Forum.

Some speculative mathematician has figured it out that Mr. William Waldorf Astor's income is 29 cents a second \$17.28 a minute and about \$1,000 an hour. Poor Mr. Astor has to earn money even when he sleeps.—Chicago News.

Would Probably Go Barefoot. We should like to ask the 200 vegetarians who met in New York what they would do for shoe leather if their peculiar fad was generally practiced?—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

> THY WILL BE DONE. Not in dumb resignation

Not like the nerveless fatalist Content to trust and die. Our faith springs like the eagle Who soars to meet the sun, And cries exulting unto Thee, O Lord, Thy will be done!

When tyrant feet are trampling Upon the common weal, Thou dost not bid us bend and writhe Beneath the iron heel. In Thy name we assert our right By sword or tongue or pen, And even the headsman's ax may fiash Thy message unto men.

Thy will! It bids the weak be strong: It bids the strong be just; No lip to fawn, no hand to beg, No brow to seek the dust. Wherever man oppresses man Beneath Thy liberal sun. O Lord, be there Thine arm made bare Thy righteous will be done! -John Hay in Harper's.

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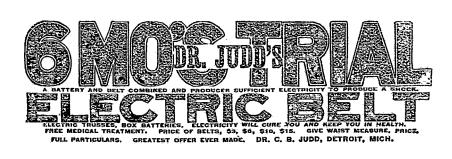
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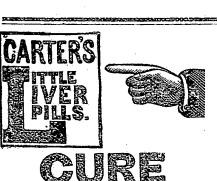
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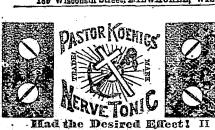
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Achehoy would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end hero, and those who ence try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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About four years ago I was taken with a con-gestive chill that left me so nervous that I was gestive chill that left me so nervous that I was not able to do a day's work. I took Pastor Roenig's Nerve Tonic, and I at once began to get better and am now doing my work again, Many thanks for the good it has done me.

MRS, LIZZIE LEY.

CLEVELAND, O., 113 Laurel St., June 11, 189).

The use of Pastor Roenig's Nerve Tonic has enabled me to resume work, and I am recommending same to all I see in need of it, and I find many, hoping in part to show my gratitude by recommending the Toxic. A. ADKINS.

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5 Cholera Morbus, Voniting... 25

7 Coughs, Cold. Bronchills... 25

8 Neuralgin, Toothache, Faceache... 25

9 Headaches, Sickheanache, Vertigo... 25

10 Dyspensin, Billous Stonach... 25

11 Suppressed or Painful Periods... 25

12 Whites, too Profuse Periods... 25

13 Croup. Cough, Biffeulb Breathing... 25

14 Salt Rheum, Kryspleas, Eruptions... 25

15 Rheumatism, Kheumatic Pains... 25

16 Fever and Ague, Chills, Makaria... 26

17 Piles, Bilud or Deeding... 25

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication May 5, 1892. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss.
In the matter of the estate of Edna Morgan,

minor.
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 25th day of the county estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 25th day of
April, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at Morgan's store, in
Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, in said State,
on Friday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1892, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon 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 sale, and also subject to the right of
dower of the widow of said deceased therein) the
following described real estate, to wit: The northcast quarter of the north-cast fractional quarter
of section thirty-three (33) in town seven (7) south,
range eighteen west, in Berrien County, Michigan.
ALMA C. MORGAN, Guardian.

Dated May 4, 1892.

Last publication June 16, 1892.

Last publica.

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WANTED To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or commission and steady work for carnest workers. ELLWANGER & BARRY.

Rochester, N.Y. Chancery Notice. First publication April 14, 1892. CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—58. Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery. Belle Rollin, Complainant, vs. Ed. H. Rollin, Detander.

Belle Rollin, Complainant, vs. Ed. H. Rollin, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Borrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1892. In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Ed. H. Rollin, is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of the State of Washington. On motion of complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant, Ed. H. Rollin, be entered herein, within four mouths from the date of this order; and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order months from the date of this order; and this winin twenty days the complainant cause this order
to be published in the Buchanan Record, said
publication to be continued once in each week for
six weeks in succession.

THOMAS O'HARA, Circuit Judge.
VICTOR M. GORE, Sol'r for Compl't.

Last publication May 26, 1892. Live Skunk AND MINK OF ALL AGES WANTED.

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