JOHN G. HOLMES.

CERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Tope;" also, Sabbath School services immediatery after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

TNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. H. H. School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Yreaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. M.; Preaching 7:00 r. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday ovening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. C.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on asch Tuesday evening.

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

A. o.u. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of each month. A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular II. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 31. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. ROBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Odice, Rough's Opera House Block, lesidence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's ck, Buchanan, Mich. M. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short notice. Buchanan, Mich.

H. M. Brodrick, M. D. Graduate of the St. Louis, Mo., Homocopathi College, and Member of the Royal College o Physicians of Ontario. Diseases of Women and children a specialty. CONSULTATION FREE.

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TILING. Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln

I am now prepared to furnish the Mest Brick the marketaffords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILL G ranging in size from two to eightinches.

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June 27---1892---August 5. Delightful location; lakeside climate; elegant new buildings; full corps of teachers, all special-ist; extreme range of subjects in regular and re-view work, etc. These are some of the features that have rendered our Summer Schools o remarkably popular.

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Languages, Kindergartening, Business, Elocution, Music, Science (with laboratory work). Psy-chology, etc. Gymnastics and Calisthen-ics (Delsarte and Swedish methods). Voice Culture for all students without extra charge A Lakeside Summer Resort AT LE 5 THAN HALF THE USUAL EXPENSES Tuition for full term, \$6. Beard, \$1.75 and \$2 per week. For full information address, G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D. Principal.

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 11:25 A. M.

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

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

 TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. Ruggles G. P & T. A.

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE,

-6-

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. 58, 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

J. C. Cox, Agent,

Or J. M. Cheserough, Galien, Mich, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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We make a specialty of all kinds of Job CAST-ING, either chilled or gray fron, 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.

MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication April 7, 1892. NOTICE is hereby given that the sum of three hundred thirty-three and 13-100 dollars is claim

MONEY TO LOAN. N hundred thirty-three and 13-100 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 Strifteng to Isaac M. Vincent, dated the 20th day of November, 1390, 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 au ction, at the front door of the Court H ouse, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the 1st day of July, 1892, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due or said mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure.

itosure.
Dated April 7th, 1892.
ISAAC M. VINGENT, Mortgagee.
A. A. WORTHINGTON,
Attorney for Mortgagee. Last publication June 30, 1892,

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1892.

Rose & Ellsworth's Hosiery & Underwear Department

Our stock of Underwear and Hosiery for spring is now complete, and includes the desirable lines from all the leading European and American makers. It is emphatically

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 of fast black that we have sold for the last 5 years, "The Royal Stainless." We guarantee every pair to be a perfect glossy black, which will not crock, soil the underlothing, nor fade in washing.

We have them in ladies' at 15c, 25c, 50c, In men's 14 hose, 15c, 25c, 50c.

In misses' and children's, 15c, 25e, 38c, For boys we have the heavy ribbed fast black at 10c. 15c. 25c. We also show complete lines of spring hosiery 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 sui s and equestrian tights at less than last year's prices. When you want underwear or hosiery for ladies, children and men call and select rom the largest stock in the city. Men's working shirts, all in colors, at 25

Rose & Ellsworth.

South Bend, Ind.



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Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.

MARKET



HENRY KOLB

Will open a new Meat Market in Croxon's old stand, south side of Front street, on Saturday, April 2, and will at all times keep first-class meats of all kinds at prices as low as the lowest. He asks a share of the public's patronage, and promises faithful attention to all orders.

GIVE HIM A CALL.



Opera House Market



Having purchased the Opera House Meat

Market of O. S. Tourje, ask a share of the patronage of the public.

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

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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

The Nicest Line of Oxfords

\$2.50 for \$2.00.

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

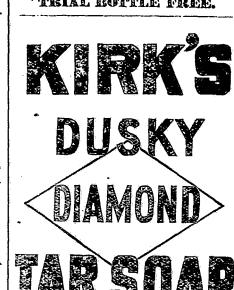
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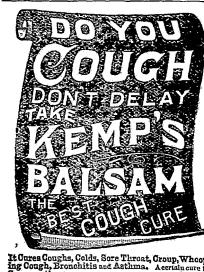


Of all forms, Neuralgia, Spasms, Fits, Sleep-lessness, Dullness, Dizziness, Blues, Opum Habit, Drunkenness, etc., are cured by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, discovered by the eminent Indiana Specialist in nervous diseases. It does not contain opiates or dangerous drugs. Fine book of great Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

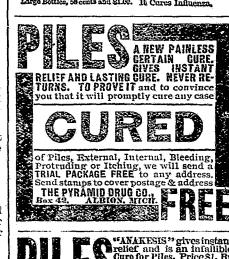


Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing. Gures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. Removes and Prevents Dandruff. american family soap

Best for General Household Use.



It Cures Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. Accrain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sum relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first doce. Sold by dealer acrey where Large Bottles, 50 cents and \$1.00. In Cures Influenza.



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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 Bronchitis, 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 Stree. If you dreat that histolous disease
Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for
SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 ets., 50 ets. and
\$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame,
use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 ets. WHEN REUBEN WAS MY BEAU. JAMES NEWTON MATTHEWS. (An Idyl of Thanksgiving.)

Yes, I was but a little tot of fifteen years or so, A rosy, romping country girl, and Reuben was My first and only sweetheart, whose father's farm and ours Shook hands nercss a shady lane between two

fields of flowers;-And we were wayward as the wind that wandered o'er the wild. For Reuben was an only son and I only child,-And our truant spirits twinkled with a temper

We were ever quick to quarrel, as a natural We wrangled every morning on the road to At evening by the pasture bars we made it up

again:the skies were bright as banners spread aboye us, long ago, And everything was beautiful when Reuben was my beau.

The summers wafted o'er the hills like strains of music blown From fairy lips in frary lands, and all the world

was sown With syllables of laughter, intermingled everywhere With the trill of birds and fluttering of pinions down the air. The nights were soft and starry as the dreams that drifted through

The gateways of my girlish heart when loving When life was so enchanting, so entransing to my eye, I saw no shadow on the carth, no cloud in all the sky;

My hopes were as the morning, ere the dew

was kissed away. Nor any trace of trouble ever darkened on my day; One thought alone possessed my heart, wherever I might go, One sweet, delicious dream of love, when Reu-

ben was my beau. And so the rosy months ran by, until a dread-Broke on the world, and all the gold of I fe was turned to gray :-

dull Thanksgiving morning laid its dim light at our door, When Reuben came up, glowing, in a garb unworn before, With strange bright buttons on his breast, like little moons and stars, While at his elbows and his wrists were braid-

ed bands and bars. And all his form, from head to foot, was clad in deepest blue-Ah, me! I sighed, and shivered there in silence for I knew The breath of war had wooed him, as the bravest then were wooed,

nd had fanned to flame the fervor of his hot heroic bloodclasp of hand-a clinging kiss-and then a night of woe Fell on me, like the wing of death, for Reuber was my beau.

The years are many since that morn, and I am growing gray, For me the bells are welcoming their last Thanksgiving day; The fire of life within my breast has almost ceased to burn, And I shall never live to see the dreary day re-

The rain is falling on the fields—the dull November rainand on a martyr's nameless grave, where all my hopes are lain; Far, far from here, in some strange laud, beneath the Southern pine,

turn:

They laid the aslies that were his-the dead heart that was mine-The shady lane still runs between his father's farm and ours, But the fields lie cold against the winds, and vanished are the flowers; Sometimes I drive the cows home from the pasture-bars below,

And live again the dear old days, when Renben was my beau.

QUITS. For the clever young fellow he unloubtedly was, Jack Trumper had behaved very foolishly. Not content with living far beyond his income, which was small, he had seen fit to take to gambling. By that means he soon contrived to lose all his spare cash, and a great deal more. He did not mind that much as long as his credit remained and he could borrow freely. One fine morning, however, he discovered, much to his amazement, that that was gone, too. He had come to Moses Morcashi, who had hitherto financed him, to apply for a further loan. The money lender decisively refused it.

"No, no, Mr. Trumper," he said, "not one shilling more; you ain't worth it. If I sold you hup to-morrow, Mr. Trumper, you wouldn't cover the principal and interest which you howe already. No, no; no more advances on your notes of 'and for me. Of course,

Mr. Trumper, if you get somebody else to back 'em, that will be different." The discov ry that he could borrow no more came at a particularly awk-ward moment for Jack. The night before he had been playing pretty high, and losing pretty heavily. He had no money in hand to pay his loses, which, by the rules of the club, had to be paid within three days. He had never doubted, however, but Morcashi would advance him the necessary funds. His horror and bewilderment when he discovered his mistake may be imagined. For nothing short of absolute ruin

stared him in the face. His own means were all gone; every security he owned was pledged for its full value. All he now possessed were his allowance and his expectations from his wealthy uncle, General Trumper. Now, General Trumper, though kindly and generous in his way, was a man of furious temper and fierce antipathies. Unfortunately for Jack, one of the nercest of his antipathies was against gambling and gam-Jack knew his uncle well, and he felt no doubt that if he were posted at his club as a defaulter, from that moment his uncle would repudiate him absolutely and forever.

At any cost and in any way, then, he must find eight hundred pounds within three days. He applied to friend after friend. Those who could lend him that sum would not, and those who would could not. The situation was desperate. Almost hopeless, he as a last resource

applied to Tom Wilde. Wilde was a kindly, dissipated fellow, whom Jack had once saved from a terrible disgrace, and Wilde had not forgotten that ser-"Jack," Wilde said, when Jack had

stated to him his business, "I can't lend you the money b cause I haven't it, and my name's not worth twopence. But my father remembers what you once did for me, and, perhaps, I could induce him to back a bill for you."
"If you can, Tom," cried Jack, "I A note for one thousand pounds payable at twelve months was drawn

by Jack. Wilde took it with him, and the next morning handed it to Jack. It was duly backed by Tom's father. Mr. Wilde's name was good for ten thousand pounds. Morcashi discounted the note—taking twenty per.cent for the service—without hesitation. and Jack was saved. A fortnight later his did. savior, poor, kindly, hopeless, reckless Tom Wilde, fell dead. From that moment Jack was an altered man. His friend's sudden end, his own narrow escape 'from ruin, had 'quietly, "Sir John directed me to warn

. .

sobered him. He resolved to free himself from his present entanglements, to pay his debts, and to live for something worthier than pleasure.

He set earnestly to work at his pro-

fession, and at the same time set about arranging his affairs. In both occupations he succeeded fairly well. A little practice came to him, and by a judicious use of the money it brought, and of his uncle's allowance, and by the sale of what remained of his property, he contrived to meet his notes and bills as they became due. At last, at the end of twelve months, nothing remain-

ed to pay except the note backed by Mr. Wilde, and he had money in hand to pay that. With a light heart he went to Morcashi's office. "I have called to take up that note Morcashi," he said.

in a tone so sinsister that it made Jack start. "'Ow much is it? Ten thousand pounds, I think." "One thousand pounds," replied Jack, nervously. "Oh, no; it's ten thousand pounds," said Morcashi, as he took the no'e out

"Oh, have yo 1?" answered Morcashi

of the safe and looked at it. "Though," he added with a leer, "I see you 'ave forgot one of the naughts." "What do you mean?" demanded Jack, angrily, while a feeling of impending evil made his heart tremble

"Mean, Mr. Trumper," repeated the money lender. "Mean? I mean you'll have to pay what I like or go to jail! This endorsement is forged!" For a moment Jack stood in silence, confused and amazed. Then the truth dawned upon him. Tom Wilde had failed to get his father's endorsement on the note. Anxions to help his

friend, he had forged Mr. Wilde's name. As soon as the facts flashed on Jack's mind he saw the full horror of his situation. He had uttered this forged note. To all appearances, too, he had forged it. If he were charged with the forgery, not the slightest evidence could be recall to rebut the presumption against him. If Tom Wilde would have been willing to save him, he was

dead! Morcashi had him in his grasp. It was useless to try to explain to him or to appeal to his pity. Whatever terms that scoundrel proposed he had to ac-

"Now, Mr. Trumper," the money lender went on, "you see 'ow it is? Well, I don't want to be 'arsh -not me. What do you say to one thousand pounds in hand, and your note for four thousand pounds payable in twelve months? That's better than penal strvitude.

Jack reflected a moment.
"I never forged the note," he said, "but give me a nen." Ten minutes later Morcashi gave a check for one thousand pounds and took a promissory note payable at twelve months. He handed Jack in 16 turn the forged document. Jack stepped over to the fireplace and burned Then he turned to the money lender-the flame of the burning paper seemed to have got into his eyes. "You miserable russian! I'll be eyen with you yet!" he cried.

Before the twelve months of the note had elapsed, old General Trumper had died, and under his will Jack came in for a fortune of eighty thousand pounds. He duly met the bill, and, sofered effectually by the lesson it had taught him, he stuck fast to the resolution he had made after his first disaster and worked hard at his profession. Aided by his large fortune, his progress was rapid. He rose steadily, until at length his position at the bar was recognized by his party. He was made solicitor-general. As he read the patent of his appointment, one fact gave him a shock. He noticed that it was dated on the thirtieth anniversary of

forged note! He thought of Moreashi. He had lost sight of him for years. Where was he now, and would he ever have a chance of being even with him!
It so happened that, at this very moment, Morcashi was nearer Sir John Trumper than he imagined. While the solicitor-general was receiving the congratulations of his friends, Morcashi was drawing a fresh victim into his

the day on which le had uttered a

net, and that fresh victim was the new solicitor-general's eldest son. Young Charlie Trumper was just twenty-three He was extremely like his father in person, manner and mind. Unfortunately, he displayed similar tastes to those which so nearly ruined his father when he was about the same age; he was recklessly extravagant in his ways, and was, moreover, addicted to gambling. Though his allowance was much larger than the income his father had possessed as a youth, yet his expenses and losses were proportionally heavier, and he, like his father, soon found himself forced to resort to the money lender. The usurer he happened upon was none other than the

evil genius of his father's youth, Moses Morcashi. Morcashi treated him as he had treated his father, advanced money freely, and encouraged him in his extravagant ways until the young fellow was over head and ears in debt. Then he suddenly stopped supplies and de-

manded repayment. Charlie Trumper was dumfounded. "Why, man, I can't pay you now!" he exclaimed. "Well, then, go to your father, and ask him to pay your legal debts," re-

turned the money lender. "I can't," said Charlie. "You must," replied Morcashi. you don't I'll make you bankrupt, and disgrace both him and you." The young man reflected in silence

for some minutes. "You have given me a lot of bad advice in your time, Morcashi," he said at last, "but you have given me a little good advice now. I will go to my fa-ther and confess everything. Please God, I will never be in such a mess as this again." Without another word the young

man rose and left the money lender's Two days later Mr. Morcraft, Sir John Trumper's solicitor, called on Morcashi to make inquiries as to the amount of Charlie Trumper's debts. When he found that these amounted to nearly ten thousand pounds, he expressed doubt about Sir John's paying

Sir John, however, proved more yielding than Mr. Morcraft expected. As Charlie had promised reformation, he wished to give him a fair chance. He was willing to repay Morcashi all the money he had actually advanced to the young man, with five per cent The success of this Great Cough Cure is swear he'll never be called on for a interest. If Morcashi did not choose without a parallel in the history of medicine. penny." what steps he chose. Morcashi was furious. He raged and threatened, but it was of no use. Sir John Trumper and his solicitor

treated his ravings with contempt.

They knew he must accept the offer.

If he refused it and made Charlie a bankrupt, he would only lose his money and expose himself. And accept it he "But great man as Sir John is now, I'll make him repent his dirty trick," he said as he pocketed the check. "Mr. Morcashi," said the solicitor.

you that, on no account whatever, will

he again repay you a shilling loaned to his son. "Oh, I thought his son had reformed! Sir John can't have much faith in his reformation when he thinks it necessarv to send me such cautions as that," returned the money lender, with a

Perhaps Mr. Morcashi was not so far wrong. Within three months after this interview who should come into the money lender's office but Charlie

Trumper. "What, back again?" cried Morcashi. "Yes; I want some money," answered the lad, a bit shamefaced. "How much?" "Ten thousand pounds."

The money lender gasped. "Ten thou and pounds!" he cried That's your idea of reformation, is it? Ho, ho! And you think I'm such a blamed fool as to lend it to you after the way I was chiselled last time?" "I must have the money at once," was all Charlie Trumper replied.

"Oh, you're in a hole, are you? Well, look 'ere. I wouldn't lend you a sixpence on your note of 'and; not a sixpence." The money lender paused for a moment. Then he continued, speaking very deliberately and watching the youth's face keenly, "But if you got somebody to back it, of course that would be different."

Charlie started lightly and reflected "I must have the money," he said.

"Well get somebody to back your "I'll try," answered Charlie as he rose and left the office.
"By great Scott!" exclaimed the money lender, when the door had closed. That boy is his father's son! If he doesn't do it, I'm a greenhorn. Then I'll squeeze Sir John Trumper in

The yery next morning young Charlie Frumper arrived at Morcashi's office. He handed the money lender a note. It was for twelve thousand pounds, payable at three months. It purported to be backed by ir John Trumper. Without a moment's hesitation Morcashi drew a check for ten thousand pounds, and handed it to Charlie, who pocketed it hurriedly and left the office. "Now I have him!" muttered the

money lender, exu tingly. A month later-he was too impalient for his revenge to wait longer-Morcashi called at the solicitor-general's chamber and demanded an interview with Sir John. He was shown in. Sir John looked anything but amiable "Well, what do you want?" he asked, in stern tones.

"I want to speak to you about a note of your son's.
"Oh, he has been with you again, has he?" said Sir John, looking blacker than ever. "Yes, a month ago he borrowed ten thousand pounds from me on a note

for twelve thousand pounds, which purported to be endorsed by vo "By me! Ob, indeed! Weil?" Sir John's face was furious, though his voice was calm. "Well-well," continued the money ender, feeling strangely nervous. "Well, from inquiries I have made, believe your endorsement is a forgery.' "In that case, the note's not worth

nous tone. "I-don't understand you," stammered Morcashi. "Well, I mean if my endorsement is a forgery, you'll have some difficulty in getting your money. It's a pity you did not make your inquiries before you

much, eh?" replied Sir John, in an omi-

took the note.' "But surely you'll pay it, for the credit of your son?" said Morcashi, in amazement.

"Look here, Mr. Morcashi! let us understand one another. You took this note believing my endorsement to be a forgery; you took it after I had expressly told you I should pay no more of his debts. Under these circumstances I feel no obligation to meet the note, nor pity for you, if you lose your money. You can do just as you like." "Good heavens, sir! surely you'll pay something to save your eldestson from a conviction for forgery!" exclaimed

Morcashi, in agonized tones. The prospect of having to compensate himself for the loss of ten thousand pounds by prosecuting his debtor for forgery was the reverse of attrac-

The solicitor-general reflected a mo "Well," he said, "perhaps I would, though I can't say I feel bould to do so. He promised me never to gamble or get into debt again; and so if he has broken his pledge he has no right to complain if I refuse to belp him. Still it would be disagreeable to see him in the dock. Let me see, now. Well, I'll give you two thousand pounds for the

note. "Two thousand!" exclaimed Morcashi. 'Only two thousand rounds for a note I advanced ten upon!" "Yes; it is not a good business, I admit," said Sir John, quietly, but it's better than nothing at all. "I won't take it!"

"Oh, very well! But you had better consider it perhaps. I'll give you two days to decide. You'll excuse me, now -l'm very busy. Good-morning."

And this was his revenge! How Morcashi gnashed his teeth and swore vengeance against all the Trumpers, past, present and to come! What a miserable two days those were! Over and over again he resolved to reject the two thousand pounds and prosecute, and over and over again he reconsidered his resolution. Prosecution would be sweet; but was it worth two thousand pounds? He had lost eight thousand pounds already; the prospect of

losing two thousand pounds more was what he could not bear. On the second day after his interview with Sir John he called again at his chambers. What a change had come over him since that! Then he was confident and elated at the prospect of wringing money from his adyersary. Now he came to ask easier

terms.

-

"Well, will you accept my offer?" demanded Sir John. "Couldn't you say four thousand pounds?" asked Morcashi, humbly.
"Not a shilling more will I give you. Now, what is your answer? I have no time to throw away. "Well, I suppose I must accept it

"Don't talk to me of fraud, you blood

sucker," replied Sir John, contemptu-

ously, as he took out his check book

but it's a gross fraud."

and drew a check for two thousand pounds. A minute later the note was handed to Sir John, who gave Morcashi the check. The broker rose to go.
"By the way, Morcashi," said Sir
John, "you remember how you defrauded me out of four thousand pounds once?"

"Oh, yes; you, like your son, were a forger in your time." "Now it strikes me that the eight thousand pounds you have lost over this affair just about covers that four thousand pounds, with four per cent interest since you extorted it."
"Eh?" said the thief, with a baffled expression of face.

"Ay, isn't it funny? I told you a

the time I would be even with you, and I am. I haven't lost in the end.

NUMBER 20.

"What do you mean? I don't under stand you," cried Morcashi, excitedly. He felt he had been tricked in some way.
"Oh, merely this—my son borrowed the ten thousand pounds for me!"

lorsement was not forged?" roared the broker. "Most certainly not," replied the solicitor-general. "Your inquiries' must have misled you. Good-day."

"Do you mean to say that your en-

The Largest Masonry Dam in the World.

The largest masonry dam in the world has lately been completed in India, in connection with the new water works of the city of Bombay. It is situated 65 miles north from Bombay. and stretches across the Tansy Valley. The dam is about two miles in length: 118 feet high; 100 feet thick at its greatest depth; 15½ feet at the top.
The lake which will be formed when the valley is full covers an area of eight square miles, and it is expected will furnish a supply of 100,000,000 gallons per day throughout the year. The dam has been 51/2 years in process of construction and 9,000 to 12,000 men and 800 carts and animals have been upon it from October to May. The difficulties of constructing were very great. The sand and cement of which it is composed had to be carted for many miles. Over 14.700,000 cubic feet of rubb'e stone were used, over 2,200,000 cubic feet of lime, and over 3,300,000 feet of washed sand. The excavations of rock amounted to over 6,700,000 cubic feet. The masonry work in all was over 11,000,000 cubic feet. The contractors were Glover & Co., of Ed inburgh. The executive engineer was J. B. Clarke. The water is conducted from the dam to Bombay in iron pipes 48 inches diameter, laid above ground. Each length weighs about four tons. The aggregate weight of the pipes is 50,000 tons, supplied by Macfarlane, Strange & Co. of Glasgow.

American Ramie. The first experiment in the manufac ture of cloth from ramie in the United States was made lately at the San Jose woolen mill The fiber was put through the same presses at the mills as any other material used for making cloth. It went through the machines, was twisted into thread, and then a thread of wool and a thread of ramie were twisted together. Being put on the loom the machine was started, and in a few minutes the cloth began slow ly to unroll.

The fabric resultant from the process was a strong, closely woven piece of cloth. Holding it up to the light one could see through it. The color of the cloth is a bluish gray, the wool suppy-ing the dark and the ramie fiber the light portion. Ramie is much stronger than wool, is forty-one times stronger than cotton, and more nearly approaches silk in this respect than any other material used in the manufacture of cloth. Thus it is evident that a fabric made of a mixture of wool and ramie is far superior to a cotton and wool mixture. The fiber, when ready for the mills, is in bunches about five feet long, of a creamy white color, and has a luster like silk. It can be dyed any color and still retain its luster, and hence can be used in the manufacture of silk-mixed weaves, making a

fabric just as good in every way, but far cheaper than if silk were used. It will have the effect when it comes into general use of cheapening all textiles of this character, while giving a fabric better in looks and wearing qualities. One of the big points claim ed for ramie is the ease with which it can be produced, and the consequent big profit to the producer. Ramie is nothing more or less than a weed, and grows and increases with the prolificness for which weeds are noted. plant does not need a rich soil: in fact, seems to thrive best in a soil in which nothing else will grow, and is especially valuable on this account. It is claimed that three crops a year can be secured, and that at the least calculation a profit of \$200 an acre will pour into the pockets of the ramie cultivator. The field will not have to be replanted for twenty years, for the plants will grow and produce good fiber for

that length of time. - Pacific Lumber-

Curious Things About Clocks in India. Clocks are regarded as curiosities by the Hindoos, and for this reason half a dozen er more timepieces are often found in the apartments of the wealthy Hindostanees. They are not used as timepieces, but simply for orna ment, since the old-fashioned way of telling the hour of the day in India, by cutting calculation the number of bamboo lengths the sun has traveled above the horizon, is entirely satisfactory to the natives. It is said that in the country police stations in India, where the European division of the hours is observed, time is measured by placing in a tub of water a copper pot in which a small hole has been bored, It is supposed that it will take one hour for the water to leak into the pot so as to fill it and sink it. When the policeman sees that the pot has disappeared, he strikes the hour on a bell-like gong. If he is smoking or dozing, the copper

the hour is when he strikes the gong. A Complicated Instrument. The beak of the mosquito is simply

pot may have disappeared several min-

ntes before he discovers the fact; but

a tool box, within the mosquito keeps six miniature surgical instruments in perfect working order. Two of these instruments are exactly counterparts of the surgeon's lances, one is a spear with a double-barbed head, the fourth is a needle of exquisite fineness, a saw and a pump going to make up the complement. The spear is the largest of the six tools, and is used for making the initial puncture; next the lances or knives are brought into play to cause the blood to flow more freely. In case this last operation fails of having the desired effect, the saw and the needle are carefully and feelingly inverted in a lateral direction in the victim's flesh. The pump, the most delicate of all six of the instruments, is used in transferring the blood to the insect's "stomach."—Discovery.

One Thing or Another. A certain amount of crying is believed to be necessary, or at any rate beneficially, as if they were not disposed to lose any of the benefit of this ex-

Little Tom sat on the floor one day weeping long and bitterly. All at once he stopped. "Mamma," said he, trembling, "wh-

ercised.

on the mantel to play with, I believe," she said. "Boo hoo-hoo!" Tommy began to cry harder than ever, but presently he gasped:

"No-'twa'n't that. I 'member-it was 'cause you wouldn't—let me go out—in the cold—but I'm goin' to—to cry about the horse now-boo-hoo-hoohoo!"-Youth's Companion.

SEWING MACHINES.

NO BETTER SEWING MACHINE

THAN THE

DOMESTIC

FOR SALE BY

HARRY BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

A Railroad Ferry Across Lake

Michigan. The bold idea of ferrying loaded reight cars across Lake Michigan is soon to be put into practice. A large propeller is under construction at To-ledo which will have a capacity of 21 cars, and it is expected to tow a barge carrying 15 ears, making 36 ears, or more than an average freight train. The cost of transferring grain and other freight from cars to steamers and from steamer to cars forms a very neavy item of cost which the proposed plan, if successful, will save. Lake Michigan, however, is a treacherous water and considerable risk will be involved in ferrying cars across it, especially in winter when ice abounds. The new are boats to ply between Frankfort and the Michigan shore, and Kewanness, on the Wisconsin shore, a distance of 52 miles, connecting the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern with the Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul Railway.—Railwaft Age.

Statesmen's Recreation.

Secretary Tracy is an expert pedes-Senators Sawyer and Hiscock are great Indian club swingers. Senator Cameron is said to take more pleasure in holding the reins be-

hind a fast horse than in any other oc-Governor Flower is rapidly becoming an active boxer. He has trained down twenty-two pounds—from 240 to

Governor Fifer, of Illinois, is fond of a good cigar, but to prevent his liking for tobacco from getting the upper hand of him he abstains from the weed for one week in every four.

Iceberg Bears.

The steamship Ems arrived recently at New York from Bremen. Captain Sanders reported that on May 21, just to Iceward, a large iceberg was sighted at sunset. Such a sight is often witnessed by passengers, and every one

crowded to the bulwarks. . After watching some minutes, all agreed they saw human beings on the ce, and the steamer's course was changed so as to bear closer on. It was then discovered that two large polar bears were pilots of the iceberg, No attempt was made to rescue the

adventurous voyagers.

Water Dearer Than Fuel. In Balakany, near Baku, the center of the Russian petroleum industry. is witnessed anomaly of the water used for the steam boilers in the several establishments costing more than the fuel. As a matter of fact, the water is bad and dear, costing about half a crown per ton; while a ton of astatki, the residuum of the distillation of the crude naphtha, which is the combustible naturally utilized, is sold at a price equivalent to eighteen pence per

ton of coal.

Flying Squirrels and Kittens. Two or three weeks ago, according o the Gastonia, N. C., Gazette, Jack White's boys brought home two baby fiying squirrels. Mrs. White directed the boys to give them to the cat. It so happened that the cat at the time had a nest of little kittens. The boys put the squirrels in the nest with the kittens in peace and unity, the old cat concurring. They have grown and

flourished on their diet, and are shy of surroundings only when frightened by unusual noise.

Fueilleton. A steel rail lasts, with average wear, about eighteen years. A Hint to Inventors.—An elastic stove pipe coupling would do more

The wild potato vine (I. pandurata) sometimes has a root that attains the size and occasionally the form of a boy's body, and weighs thirty-five pounds. A recent census bulletin states

that the national debt of the United

than seven long sermons.—Texas Sift-

States at the close of 1890 was \$891.-960,000. The state and local debt of the United states was \$1,135,110,000. The augregate debt of foreign countries, \$26,621,223,000. The rate of progression of a storm is often 50 miles an hour, and a series has been traced in a direct line from north to south, a distance of 400 miles.

Mr. Marriott thinks that the average

attitude of a thunder storm does not

extend beyond about 5,000 feet above the earth's surface. From the last annual report of Bell Telephone Company, it appears that the number of instruments in use at the close of the year 1891 was 512,407 -a large increase over the previous year. The total earnings for the year were \$4,375.290. The expenses were \$1,505,872, leaving the net earning at \$2,869,418. The extension of the long-

distance telephone system is rapidily progressing. A newspaper is always printed in a rush, says the New York Sun. There is always something in it that should be left out; something left out that should have been put in. It is sometimes too quick to act, but with all its faults and shortcomings there is more education in a bright newspaper than there is in a novel. You will find the brightest boy on practical, sensible everyday questions, is the boy who reads the newspapers.

An aluminum launch, the motor of which is a naphtha engine, has been constructed by Messrs. Escher, Wyss & Co., of Zurich. The exterior of the vessel is for the most part polished, and the consequent smoothness gives the craft a considerably greater speed than could be obtained from a steel or wooden launch of the same dimensions and engine power. The saving of weight is also important. Only the mere hull of the new craft is of aluminum, yet the utilization of this metal renders the boat thirty-five per cent ighter than an ordinary la the same size would be.

If there is any cheap method of prowhat was I crying about?"

His mother smiled. "Because I the first to adopt it. An immense wouldn't let you take the bronze horse amount of work that is done in America is done there by poor women for a mere pittane that will keep soul and body of part of them together; but when sickness comes and their job is lost, it is the pauper house or the grave. No American can ever appreciate the glories if our free and liberal country and government until he goes to foreign lands.-J. E. Emerson, in Scientific American.

There is some talk of Hon. J. C. Bur-

rows to succeed Blaine as Secretary of

Indiana game law imposes a fine of 32 for killing a squitrel, out of season, and \$1 for chasing one.

Twenty-seven dogs were killed in Goshen in order to kill one who had hydrophobia, and had badly bitten a number of other animals and persons.

A terrible loss of life and property occurred in the oil regions of Pennsylvania, Sunday. A cloudburst added to the already swollen streams such a torrent, that a large scope of country about Titusville, Oil City and Meadville was flooded, doing great damage to property. This flood caused a number of large oil tanks to break from their foundations and spread their contents out over the waters of the valley, and when ignited made one solid mass of flame. It is estimated that over 300 persons perished, and the most of them in the flames.

Hon. James G. Blaine tendered his resignation as Secretary of State. Saturday afternoon, and it was promptly accepted by President Harrison. No rea son was given in the letter of resignation, but in an interview by the associated Press he is reported as saying that he felt that he was regarded with suspicion by other members of the Cabinet and by the President, and that his presence there was no longer pleasant, hence his action in resigning. It was at once heralded as a signification that Blaine was now plainly in the field for the Presidential nomination, notwithstanding his letter in February. LATER. Mr. Blaine denounced the interview as false.

The Republican Convention in Minneapolis met Tuesday, and appointed J. Sloat Fassett. of New York, temporary chairman, and after perfecting the temporary organization, adjourned to yesterday, when Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, was elected permanent chairman, and the Convention adjourned to eleven this morning, when business is supposed to begin in form. So far as can be learned, Blaine and Harrison are about equally in strength, with Alger holding a balance of power, and a good deal of talk of McKinley as a probability. It is impossible to predict the action of the Convention, but the appearances are that neither of the leading

candidate will receive the nomination. The Convention met at 11 o'clock and adjourned to 8 o'clock tonight, to await the reports of the committees.

The RECORD is in receipt of copies of the Henry George book, which the Democrats have succeeded in incorporating into the Congressional Record as part of their speeches, and of course by this means fully endorsing the sentiments of its author. Henry George comes as near being a communist as any prominent citizen. Besides this phase of his belief he favors raising all public moneys by a single tax on lands, and the exemption of all other kinds of property, of whatever description, including imports. This pamphlet is now being distributed at public expense, and forms a part of the code of principles of the Democratic party, having been adopted in this manner. Land owners, how do you like it?

The Ontrageous Winans Gerry-

The Ypsilantian sizes up to the Winans Democratic gerrymander as

Mr. Blacker, Gov. Winans' Secretary of State, has sent out a pamphlet report of populations of counties, towns, cities and districts in this state, designed to bolster up the Democrat gerrymander of congressional and legislative dis-From it we learn that while the Democrat county of Macomb, is given two Representatives, the Republican counties of Montcalm and Eaton, each with larger population than Macomb, are given but one each; and the Democrat county of Monroe, with less people than Mortcalm, is also given two. Montcalm has 32,637, Monroe 32, 337, Eaten 32,094, Macomb 31,813 Is this the kind of work that honest and patrictic citizens do? Are they fit public officers who so abuse their trust? Will the people a second time place their affairs in such hands? No! and no! and no!

State Items.

Elsie dogs are killing a good many sheep, and a good many of the dogs are being stricken with a strangely fatal

Farmers about Marshall are forbidding fishing on their premises under the trespass laws, the same as hunting was last fall.

Battle Creek jail has the regulation ball and chain attachment, and tramps and ordinary drunks are made to do

ordinary city street cleaning. An old paper has been unearthed in Saginaw in which the leading article is a petition to Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, to have certain surveys made of obstructions to naviga-

tion in Saginaw river. Hy Welch, of Mt. Pleasant, a veteran of the Eighth Michigan infantry, has lots of time on his hands, and is constructing a wheelbarrow that he intends to trundle to the G. A. R. encamp-

ment, at Washington. The sideboard inscriptions are: "In God we trust," and "Cne country and one flag."

A box, 2x11/2 feet and 10 inches deep, was found in Tom Atkinson's harness shop at Midland the other day. It is claimed that it was opened and was found to contain between \$6,000 and \$10,000 in gold coins. In 1870 the building was occupied by "Hank" Farrington, who about four years later was sent to the penitentiary for life, for murdering a saloonkeeper named Stewart, but was pardoned 12 years near the bottom of the tree. The iron oftenward "Flank's" holy was later passed in below the arm pit, penetratafterward. "Hank's" body was later found on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron, it being supposed that he was accidentally drowned. It is thought that the money was hidden by Farrington, if there is any truth in the report of its discovery.- Detroit News.

A TRAMP from Three Oaks lies terribly sick in jail. Sheriff Johnson had where he can be better cared for. -Era. Sun.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

MR. GEORGE SLATER is completing a nickel-in-the-slot machine for selling cigars, and a modification of the same machine for selling matches. They are intended to act as companion pieces. One sells a cigar for a nickel and the other standing beside it a box of matches for a penny. The machines are inexpensive affairs, but do the business equal to the best clerk in the country. An effort is being made to provide for the manufacture of them by parties in South Bend, and will most likely be effected. This is the only part of the enterprise not fully satisfactory. The work should be done in Buchanan.

THE graduating exercises for the Buchanan High school will take place | dent Rough officiating. in the High school room, tomorrow forenoon, commencing at 9 o'clock. Patrons of the school are invited to attend. A good program has been prepared, and the best possible will be done to make the visit pleasant for callers. In the evening the graduation will be closed by a lecture by Prof. Washington Gardner, of Albion College, in Rough's opera house. Prof. Gardner has spoken in this place a number of times, and the citizens of Buchanan are somewhat acquainted with him and his style of speaking, and that he always gives a good lecture.

DIED. May 18, 1892, with dropsy of the heart, Elizabeth Karr Dearth. She was born in the year 1812; moved with her parents, in 1816, to Montgomery county, Ohio, where she was married to Charles F. Dear h, in the year 1831, when they moved to Darke county, Ohio, and remained sixteen years, then moved with their family to Michigan. Niles township, in 1847, and settled on a farm. Four years later her husband died, leaving her with six daughters and one son. She resided there 45 years, and moved with her children to Weesaw township, where she died at the age of SS years, 6 months and 15 days. . She united with the Christian church in her early days, and still retained ber membership until her death. Three daughters and one son survive her.

They Gave Him Wings.

Some years ago a man named Carter, a farmer living near Coloma, started a so-called religious sect, founded the "Church of Martyrdum" and, in keeping with all religious cranks, made himself generally obnoxious to the good people of the home of the Boomer. Carter preached Martyrdom and to show his beief in it subjected his wife to occasional beatings, and bullied every one else within reach who chanced to be weaker than himself. His cowardly conduct at home and the unsavory nature of himself and misguided followers' religious observances kept increasing the ire of the Colomaites until Sunday night, when it reached the climax. As Carter with two or three companions was driving home a delegation of citizens met him, invited him to alight and then proceeded to paint him a delightful black with good soft clinging tar and, as a precursor of the wings he expected some day to wear, the painters stuck a goodly display of feathers in the tar and let the victim go. Any man who is fool enough to add to our already too large list of "religious sects," and brutal and cowardly enough to strike his wife or any woman, may consider himself gen erously dealt with if he gets off as easily as Carter did. Coloma may not be in the front rank as a metropolitan center but her people have shown a commendable and righteous indignation in taring and feathering this crank .- B. H. Palladium.

Respectors of law and order do not do that way or advise it.

WATERVLIET people were recently treated to a matrimonial contest on a public street in which the husband used his fists and the wife retaliated with a pitchfork. The latter came out ahead, but was so mortified over the affair when it was all over, that she took laudanum and tried to go hence. A doctor and a stomach pump disarranged her plans and she still lingers in the rural shades of Watervliet. Dowagiac Times.

The Boomer's Spring Pote.

The beautiful spring has come at last The fishing time is in ful blast The orchel trees are white with bloom And natured decked her mantle green. The little lambs do skip and play That tels us of the mirth of day And each blade of grass has its droop

of due That shines so bright in the morning

The little birds do sweetly sing And praise the Lord that it is spring The frogs look out from their yellow

From winters quarters whate they became at rest, As much as to say, your welcome spring.

MARY WISE,

Circuit Court.

Since the last report the following People vs. Wm. Allen. N. A. Hamil ton assigned to the defense. Deft then withdrew his plea of not guilty and plead guilty. Sentenced to Ionia for six months. People vs. Anthony Mitchell, viola-

tion of city ordinance. Acquitted Jas. Alexander vs. L. B. Marquissee et al. Jury disagreed.
Maria J. Penwell vs. T. L. Wilkinson, juror withdrawn and Deft given until next term of court to amend his

Jas. Aspell vs. Louis Hosbein, Dett

allowed additional time to settle ex-Mary E. Noble vs. St. Joseph and Benton Harbor Street Ry Co., Deft allowed 20 days in which to plead to

amended declaration. Chas. W. Stahelin vs. Jes. M. Sowle. On trial -Era.

J. M. TRUITT, of Niles, has an equine of the feminine gender that, in her way, is a record breaker. She is 27 years old. In the first place she has all the beauty and vigor of her maidenhood, and in the second place has just given birth to a son that promises well. The sire is Inventor, whose record is 2:2514 The mare's sire was imported Fox Hunter.—Detroit Journal.

CLARENCE BAUSHKE, son of Allert Banshke, met with a very severe accident this morning. He was climbing a tree near his home presumably after a bird's nest when he slipped from a limb, falling and catching on a hook ing about two inches and coming within a hair's breadth of severing an artery.-Palladium, Monday.

PROF. WM. HAMILTON, the horsetrainer, handled two bronchos yesterday at Bunbury's yards belonging to Elza Mell. In less than thirty minutes these untamed animals were as docile as kittens under the skillful training of Prof. Hamilton who possesses rehim transferred to the poor house markable control over horses.—Niles Ross & Alexander's 2d addition.

Postponement.—Dowagiac Union

to make 100 feet front.

feet wide.

Mont's addition.

Mont's addition.

Mont's addition.

ton's addition.

DeMont's addition.

. DeMont's addition.

Hamilton's plat.

Staple's addition.

Staple's addition.

Staple's addition.

oak, 4 feet wide.

St. J. V. R. R.

west to beginning.

of L. Antisdale.

Day's addition.

oaired.

D, Day's addition.

addition.

5 feet wide.

and 10, DeMont's addition.

lot 7, DeMont's addition.

addition.

DeMont's addition.

Alexander's 2d addition.,

Sarah A. Rundell, south 4 rods of

lot 9, Ross & Alexander's 2d addition.

Fourth street-Wm. Proud, lot

bounded on north by alley, east by land

of Chas. Baker, west by street, south

by Fourth street. New board walk 4

Portage street—Frank Gano, lot 12 block A, Mansfield's addition.

H. N Hathaway, lot in block B, De-

Caroline Batchelor, lot in block B.

Mr. I. Schreiber, lot in block B. De

Mrs. Sarah Richardson, lot 8, De-

Mrs. R. G. McGlinsey, lot 1, DeMont's

Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, east 4 rods of

Benj. Field part of block A, DeMont's

West side of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 block

Third street-Mrs. Alice Painter, east

C. E. Covel, west 1/2 of lots 9 and 10,

Harriet Mathews, east 14 of lots 9

Mrs. Chas W. Smith, east 1/2 of lot

and so th 4 rods of lot 7, DeMont's

Second street—D. C. Nash, north side of lot in block A, DeMont's addition. Mrs. R. G McGlinsey, south side lot

John Stetler, lot 2, DeMont's addi-

R. A. DeMont, lots 3 and 4, DeMont's

Mrs. E. DeArmond, east 1/2 lot 33,

Albert Hunt, west 1/2 lot 33. Hamil-

Mrs. R. J. Powers, south part lot 59,

C. S. Black, lots 61 and 62, Staple's

Union School Dist. No. 1, frac., lots

63, 64 and 65, south side. Cement walk

South side, J. H. Roe Est., lot 52

Mrs. Charlotte Osborn, lots 54 and 55,

Morris Lyon, west 1/2 lot 51, Staple's

Mrs. Isabella Allen, east 1/2 lot 51,

Rough Bros. Wagon Works, north side of shop, lot 11, Hamilton's plat.

Mrs. Mary Searls, lot 58, Stap'e's addition. New walks out of pine and

River street-C. H. Baker, part north-

west 1 south-west 1. Bounded north

by land of H. Black, east by land of A.

Hahn, south by River street, west by

Mrs. Locina Jones, part south-west 14

north-west 💢 section 25, town 7, range

18. Commence 14 rods from south-

west corner of land owned by Lagee

Antisdale, north 16 rods to St. J. V. R.

R., south along said R. R. to River st.

H. A. Clark, part north west 1/2 south-

west 1 section 25, town 7, range 18.

Bounded north by land of G. II. Rough.

east by land of Mrs. L. Jones, south by

highway, west by land of Sarah Cowles.

14 south-west 14 section 25, town 7, range 18. Bounded north by land of

G. H. Rough, east by land of H. A.

Clark, south by highway, west by land

Lagee Antisdale, part north-west 14

Rough, east by land of Sarah Cowles

south by highway, west by street.
All board walks 4 feet, out of lumber

Day's avenue-Almira Burrus, lot 5

J. M. Russell, lot 6 block F, Day's ad-

J. W. Beistle, lot 7 block F, Day's ad-

A. M. Barnes Est., lot 5 block E, Day's addition.

Myron Mead, lot 5 block D, Day's ad-

Mrs. Elizabeth Colvin, lot 6 block D,

John Weisgerber, lots 7 and 8 block

Smith and Fourth streets-Wm. H.

Oscar Vosburg, lot 8 block K, Day's

Front street-Mrs. Dr. Pierce, lot 2

Dr. Berrick, lot 1 block 17. Walk re-

Chicago street-O. W. Rose Est, east

of lot 5 block B, Day's addition.

Bridge across creek east of P. Hender-

Sarah E. Spocr, west 1/2 lot 5 block

West street, east side-Union School

Dist. No. 1, frac., old school house, lot

65, Staple's addition. 5 foot cement

E. H Beardsley Est., south 1/2 lots 66

and 67, Staple's addition. Repair walk

George Richards, north 1/2 lots 66 and

67, Staple's addition. Repair walk on

Portage street-Frank Lough, lot 1

block C, Ross' addition.

Augustine Willard, lot 2 block C,

F. Gilbert Est., lot 3 block C, Ross'

Wesley Smith, lot 4 block C, Ross' ad-

John Charlwood, lots 1 and 2 block

Geo. Lane, lot 3 block D. Ross' addi-

John Long, lot 4 block D, Ross' ad-

Mrs. L. DeBunker, lot 1 block E,

J. W. Beistle, lot 2 block E, Ross' ad-

Mrs. E. Metzgar, lots 3 and 4 block F,

All board walks 4 feet wide, out of lumber not less than 1½ inches thick.
All of which is respectfully submit-

Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by

Mr. Morris, that the report of the com-

mittee be accepted and adopted, and placed on file. (Ayes, 4; nays, 0).

Moved by Mr. Dodd, that the ques-

tion of sewerage from the rear of Chinese laundry building to Oak street,

be referred to the President and Street

Commissioner. Adopted.

Moved by Mr. Dodd, supported by

Mr. Sanders, that the Clerk be instruct-

ed to procure estimates on cost of three

shirts and four helmets for Alert Hose

Co., and report at the next meeting.

Moved by Mr. Dodd, supported by

Mr. Morris, that Mr. Sanders be ap-

pointed a committee of one to see to

papering, carpeting, painting and clean-

ing of Council room, at a cost not to exceed \$50.00. (Ayes, 3; nays, 1).

Moved by Mr. Dodd, that when we

adjourn we adjourn to meet on Friday

evening, June 17. Adopted.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, that the bill

of Simon Swartz, for killing one dog

and burying thee dogs, be allowed at

FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk.

\$2 25. (Ayes, 4; nays, 0). Adopted.

adourned.

J. P. BEISTLE,

I. L. H. DODD.

Fox, lot 1 block K, Day's addition.

Cement walks 5 feet wide.

Board walks 4 feet wide.

block 15. Walk repaired.

Board walk 4 feet wide.

B. Day's addition.

Ross' add tion.

D. Ross' addition.

Ross' addition.

son's shop. Walk 4 feet wide.

not less than 112 inches thick.

block F, Day's addition.

Bounded north by land of G. II.

Mrs. Sarah Cowles, part north-west

Staple's addition. Repair walk.

4 rods of lots 19, 20, 21 and 22, Hamil-

B, Ross' addition to village of Buchan-an. New board walk 4 feet wide.

addition to village. New walk in front

Chas. Elliott, repair board walk.

On account of rainy weather and conflicting dates with other races and of the Cass County Pioneer Picnic, the spring meeting of this Association has been postponed to Wednesday and Thursday, June 22 and 23. Entries close Saturday, June 18, 1892. Madam Marantette with her jumping horse Filemaker, tendem team and other specialties will be one of the attrac tions of this meeting. Don't forget the dates, June 22 and 23. W. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

Common Council Proceedings. An adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchan an was held in Engine House No. 1, on Tuesday evening, June 7, 1892. Presiis and Sanders. Absent-Richards and

Bridges reported as follows: BUCHANAN, Mich., June 7, 1892. To the President and Members of the Common Council of the Village of

The committee on Streets, Walks and

Reynolds.

Buchanan:

Your committee on Street:, SiJe walks and Bridges would respectfully report that they find the sidewalks in poor condition generally, somewhat im proved, however, over last year. The streets in many places need filling and graveling, so that the water will not stand in the middle of the road. The bridges are in a fairly good condition, excep' one which will be noticed farther on in the report. We have endeavored to give you a detailed report in each department, and bespeak for the same your careful consideration, and if convinced of the propriety of our recommendations, their adoption. We will add that after all reported is done, still much will remain to do. Your com mittee has had our limited appropriation ever in view.

STREET WORK.

Front street, north - Gutter on south side from West street to Oak street, to prevent water running across lots. Oak street—Gutter in front of house of Chas. B. Treat; the water washes here at this place much. Repair and straighten gutter on west side between Alexander and Smith

Main street-Take out small tile across the street opposite the Voorhees lot, and at a lower line put in 15 inch tile. At this place the tile is covered up at both ends and about two feet higher than the water course, hence

the necessity of the change. Crosswalk at corner of Fourth and Main. Walk being built up to the street on both sides it seems right to connect them with a crosswalk. North Portage-Tiling across the street opposite Excelsior Works too

small to carry off the water. We recommend that tile now in be taken out and larger tiling put in place. This is a bad corner for water, as much comes from Fourth street. The bridge at the old grist mill site ought to have a railing on east side; it

now is dangerous. The race, too, at this place ought to be left open so water would not become stagnant, or else drained. This summer it will be very unhealthy if allowed to stand as it is. The bridge over creek at the shop of

Mowrey & Burch. We recommend that the township be required to build a good substantial br dge. Portuge street, south-Gutter on west irth stroot t Middle of street filled from Four h to Front so that the water will run into the gutters and not down center of

street as now. Fill the street from Michigan Central property north to Fourth street to make a decent grade, and opposite Holliday place take out the two lines of small tiling and put in place 15 inch

Chicago street-Fill street between Day's avenue and Portage, and for wall on north side. Roe street-Fill and grade from

bridge to Clark street. Short street, west of Onen and Thomas lots-Opened up, lumber and logs removed, and street put in shape for travel.

Alexander street—Bridge across race

on Alexander street to be repaired with new braces, 5 by 5, making it perfectly Front street-John Graham, lot 1 block A, Bryant's addition. To repair present walk with new covering or

o build cement walk. George Smith, lot commencing north vest corner Bryant's addition to the village of Buchanan East 5 rods south 20 rods, west 5 rods, north 20 rods. To repair present tar walk with new covering or build cement walk. These two walks have holes in them that hold

water, and particularly on east end of Graham lot is so low that three to four inches of water stands some time after

Miss A. N. Deering, lot 2 block 14, Ross & Alexander addition. Cement walk 5 feet wide. Redden Bros, lot in block O, Day's addition. Repair walk on north side at east end of building, in front of

bakery and old wool house. Mary E. Mathews, part of block O, Day's addition to village of Buchanan. Commence at east and of Redden Bros. let to Portage street. Cement walk 5

feet wide on north line of said lot. Raise walk from Trenbeth's building to Harrison's corner on Portage street as per grade from Boyle building to creek Estal lishing grade from creek to Portage street, north side of Front

street, meeting the grade of Portage street at Harri on's corner.

Main street—John Mansfield, lot in block B, DeMont's addition to village of Buchanan. Commencing north-west corner of said block, east 9 rods and 61% feet, south 4 rods, west 9 rods and 61%

fect north 4 rods. New loard walk Almira Shinn, lot commencing 4 rods onth of north-west corner of block B. DeMont's addition to village of Buchanan. East 10 rods, south 4 rods, west 10 rods, north 4 rods. New board

walk 5 feet wide. West street, west side-D. E. Beardsley Est, part south-west 1/4 south-east 1/4 section 26, town 7, range 18. Bounded north by land of H. Kingery, east by West street, south by land of H. J. Hall Est., west by land of J. Valentine and E. Morgan. New walk 4 feet wide

of lumber. Henry Kingery, lot in the south-east 以 south-west 以 section 26, town 7 range 18. Commence 30 rcds and 8 links south of south-east corner of old cemetery, thence south 10 rods, west 15 rods, north 10 rods, east 15 rods. New

walk 4 feet wide of lumber. . The following new walks are recommended, the same to be made 4 feet wide, of lumber not less than 11/2 inches Oak street-Zinc Collar Pad Co., lot 0, Day's addition.

E. E. Koons, lot 4 block D, Day's ad-

C. J. Ingersoll, lot 3 block D, Day's Catharine Vite, lot 2 block D. Day's addition. Wm. Robinson, lot 1 block C, Day's

A. F. Ross, east side of lot 1 block C, Central addition. Wm. Batson Est., lot 4 block A, Day's B. F. Needham, lot 12, Day's first addition ; east side.

J. F. Hahn, to pay for walk in front of his shop, the same never having been paid for. L ke street—Geo. Howard, north 4 rods of lot 1, Ross & Alexander's addi-

H. N. Mowrey, 1001/2 feet of lot 2, Ross & Alexander's 2d addition. Thomas Dolan, north 4 rods of lot 9, Frank Brown, lot 3, Ross & Alexander's 2d addition, and enough of lot 2 TRYING A MOTHER'S LOVE. Mrs. Janette Hewett lot 8, Ross &

M.rs. Flannery Was Sure That "The Two B'yes Is Aquil" in Her Heart. Mrs. Flannery is a very estimable and industrious washerwoman, a widow, who keeps house for her two grown sons in two neat rooms in a basement. One son, Peter, is a hard working young mason; the other, Joey, is a Jack-of-all-trades and a ne'er-do-weel, but is popularly supposed to be his mother's favorite. This supposition Mrs. Flannery indignantly resents. "I wouldn't be that mean," she says. "The two b'yes is ayquil in me heart, an iver will be." Nevertheless, when the probability of war with Chili was being discussed in a family where she was attending to the Monday's wash, Mrs. Flannerv was observed to be listening with a degree of attention which implied some personal interest in the outcome; and this is her own explanation, in response to a question from

the lady of the house. "Ye see, ma'am, if there's war, my Joey, he says he'll go. He come to breakfast the ither morning, an he tuk up the paper-bad luck to it-an says he, 'What's this?' says he. 'Arrah, but I'm thinkin it's a bit of a war there's goin to be!' "'Jo-ay! says I, settin down the

taypot an lookin at him. 'Jo-ay!' says I, 'ye wouldn't be afther laveing your poor old mother to go to no war. Now would you?' says I. "'An that's what I would,' says

he. 'An it's foine I'd look in a uniform, as ye know.' An faith, an he would that. But I couldn't bear to think of him goin to fight haythens an savages, an so I told him, with me apron to me eye an a bit of a tinder sniffle like, for the b'ye has a soft neart, an I thought best to begin with him aisy.

"'Jo-ay!' says I, 'don't ye go an lave me alone with me gray hairs an me sorrer now—don't ye!' "'Sure ye wouldn't be alone, moth-

er,' sthruck in Peter; an 'Peter,' says 'hould yer whisht; who's a-talkin to you? Jo-ay!'says I. "'Till take care of you, mother," says Peter; 'don't you fret. An its a foine sodger Joey'll make. An maybe he'll come back an officer.

Sure, I wish it was me was goin!' "Go along wid ye, thin, says I. It's beautiful ye'd be lookin in sthriped trousies an a sodger cap, ain't it now? Jo-ay!' says I, 'will ye stay at home fer your old mother, or will ye break her heart entirely?"

"But Joey he laughs an he laughs. an he says he'll go; an that's just the bad luck o' the Flannerys. There's Peter as steady as the Rock of Cashel, an safe to be trusted with a gun if iver a b'ye was, an it's him will stay at home when he might go for a word if he wanted. An there's Joey has a black eye every month and always in trouble, an it's him must run loose among powder an bullets an be kilt as a matther av course. Arrah, well, I've done my part; I've told 'em what I think.

" Peter, says I, 'ye're a b'ye of judgment, an if ye want to go an be shot ye may go, and it's not your mother will object, for you've always deserved well of her. But Joey,' says I, 'ye will stay with me, so ye will, me darlin, for I'd die widout

"An Peter an Joey they look at each other an they laugh an they laugh. An I says, 'Aint ye ashamed, ye heartless b'yes, to mock me in me throuble?'

"An Joey, he says, 'Don't ye cry, mother, don't ye! I'll stay—if there aint anv war! "An I shook me fist at the laughin rascal, an says I, 'Jo-ay!' "—Youth's

Companion. Chinese Importations. The report of the maritime customs of the Chinese empire for 1890 shows that the importations amounted to 127,093,481 taels, an increase of 14 per cent. over the preceding year. The exportations, on the contrary, have fallen from 96,947,832 taels in 1889 to 87,144,480 in 1890. This diminution is due to the active competition of Ceylon and India in the tea trade. The importation of rice was considerable; that of opium was in-

creased 1 per cent., and of cotton 25 per cent. The exportation of tea amounted to 1,665,396 piculs, as opposed to 1,877,331 in 1889, and the value of the silk was 30,255,905 taels, against 36,401,967 taels in 1889. The entire customs receipts for 1890 were 21,-996,226 taels. A tael is equivalent to seventy-five cents.-Philadelphia

Skill in Sawing Mahogany. It has been found that mahogany should not be sawed thinner than twenty-six to the inch, though occasionally it is sawed thirty to the inch. The process of sawing twenty-six to the inch is as nice a one as can well be imagined. It is a species of surgery that requires a keen instrument, an experienced hand and an intelligent mind. A log worth \$125 in bulk may be sawed so that it shall sell for five times that sum, or so that it shall be worth not more than

fifty dollars.—New York Sun. Burglar Proof. An old maid is so much afraid of robbers that she strews pepper under the bed every time she retires for the

night. When questioned on the subject, she said: Any scamp attempting to hide there will betray himself through

having to sneeze.—Avondpost.

Culluloid, the composition of which was long kept secret, has for some years been largely employed for imitating articles made of horn, shell, ivory and even marble. It has the immense advantage that it can be welded, melted, molded and shaped without difficulty, and it is for this reason now largely employed for the manufacture of walking stick handles, umbrella handles, piano keys, etc. It has also been used for making rulers, set squares and other similar instruments of precision, for it has been shown that the expansion of this substance is much more regular and uniform than that of wood, and that errors previously unavoidable can be eliminated by its use. This industrial product, now indispensable for a number of articles of everyday use, is simply made up of nitro-cellulose, camphor and water.

Old Comical Pictures. There is in the Museum of Turin, Italy, a papyrus roll which displays a whole series of comical scenes. In

-Montreal Star.

The Clerk was instructed to make the first place, a lion, a crocodile and out resolutions relative to sidewalks to an ape are giving a vocal and instrube built during the year.
On motion of Mr. Dodd, the Council mental concert. Next comes an ass, dressed, armed and sceptered like a Pharaoh. With majestic swagger he receives the gifts presented to him by a cat of high degree, to whom a Friend (after tea)-Your little wife is a brilliantly handsome woman. I should think you'd be jealous of her.
Host (confidentially)—To tell the truth, Simpkins, I am. I never invite bull acts as proud conductor. A lion and gazelle are playing at checkers, a hippopotamus is perched in a high tree and a horse has climbed into the anybody here that any sane woman tree and is trying to dislodge him.—would take a fancy to.—N, Y. Weekly

Philadelphia Ledger. Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

Extraordinary Luck. "I believe there is a good deal of truth in the old adage, 'It is better to be born lucky than rich," said Mr. B. Henderson. "A guest who has just left seems to be one of those persons whom fortune is bound to protect under all circumstances. The name of the guest is Miss May

terday when she departed she left behind her a \$500 pair of earrings wrapped in a tiny piece of tissue

Merrick, and her unusual luck is

shown in a remarkable way. Yes-

er today. That is what I call a case of striking for tune."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Saved by a Burro. Bob Montgomery, with Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Metcalf, left with six burros on a prospecting trip in the Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Chicago foothills around Death valley. They are all old hands at roughing it, but they agree the famous valley is well named. In making the trip from Furnace Creek to Cottonwood a hot wind came up, in which it was next to impossible for them to get breath. The animals began to give out, and they were compelled to abandon their packs and start on a hunt for water. What little they had left they mixed with vinegar and oatmeal, but the intense heat soured the oatmeal and made the mixture so hot that it would actually burn them when they wet their swollen tongues with it.

None had ever been on the ground before, and it was only due to the intelligence of Montgomery's pet jack, Sullivan, that they were saved from suffering, if not death. Dragging along up the valley, they were passing the mouth of a canyon, when suddenly old Sullivan gave a tremendous bray. Metcalf said, "That's water, boys!" and started up the canyon. Sure enough, he gave a yell of joy. Water was found .-Great Divide.

77hy Leap Year? are so called there appears to be no satisfactory answer. What connection, it may be asked and has been asked, was the year or the added day supposed to have with a leap or with leaping? Were these years regarded as coming with leaps or bounds, as contrasted with the steps or paces of other years? Did days or years leap over something, or were they themselves somehow leaped over? All this seems matter for conjecture, and there is nothing left for us but to fall back on the "Century Dictionary's" statement, "The exact reason of the name is unknown."—Rev. George McArthur in St. Nicholas.

Every battle of Arnica & Oil Liniment sold is warranted by the proprietors to give satisfaction or money will be refunded.

What is done cannot be undone, especially if it is a hard-boiled egg. Pronounced Hopelesss, Yet Saved .- 4.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd. of Groton, S. D., we quote: 'Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and terminated in consumption. four doctors gave me up, saying I could not live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all, eight bottles: it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bot-tle free, at W. F. Runner's drug store, regular size 50c and \$1 00. A friend in need is a friend who

generally strikes you for a quarter. Good Looks .- 4 Good looks are more than skin keep depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be i active, you have a bilious look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic, acts directly on these vital o gans. Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at W. F.

Runner's drug store, 50c per bottle. The telephone is an arrangement by which two men can lie to each other without becoming confused.

More people, adults and children, are troubled with costiveness than with any other ailment. Dr. Henry Bax-ter's Mandrake Bitters will cure costiveness and prevent the diseases which results from it.

An alloy of 78 per cent gold and 22 per cent alluminum is the most brilliant known. To Nervous Debilitated Man.

If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich, Modern society overlooks a soiled rep-

utation much more rapidly than it does soiled gloves. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 26y1

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. The Roumanian crown is made of metal from the cannon captured from the Turks at Pleyna in 1877.

invested in a lottery ticket,

Survival of the fitest. Down's Elixir has outlived every other cough remedy simply because it is the best.

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.

Drain Letting.

behind her a \$500 pair of earrings wrapped in a tiny piece of tissue paper. Some hours later I received a telegram asking if they had been found. This is the first time I knew of their having been forgotten. The rooms had been swept out and the earrings went with the dust into a common heap making two or three cartloads.

"A couple of men were set to work to hunt the missing treasure, and the search looked as hopeless as the proverbial hunt for a needle in a stack of hay. The two earrings were at length found, but the stones had got loose and were scattered through a collection of rubbish. Another minute search was made, the stones were found after a couple of hours and the rings were sent to their owner today. That is what I call a case of chalking for the prain common of Buchanan.

Drain Letting.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, William Diment, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Buchanan, County of Berricu, State of Michigan, will, on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1892 and the remaining of Buchanan, County of Berricu, State of Michigan, will, on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1892 and the man counts of Buchanan, County of Berricu, State of Michigan, will, on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1892 and County of Berricu, State of Michigan, will, on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1892 and County of Berricu, State of Michigan, will, on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1892 and County of Berricu, State of Michigan, will, on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1892 and County of Berricu, State of Michigan, will, on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1892 and County of Berricu, State of Michigan, will, on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1892 and County of Berricu, A. D. 1892 and Cou

Lead pencils were first used 1594.

essive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,
[SEAL.] Judge of Probate
Last publication June 9, 1892.

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

In the matter of the estate of Curtis Lamb, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, 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 forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cetate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be figanted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Estate of James Miller. First publication May 19, 1892. 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, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James Miller, deceased.

Estate of Curtis Lamb.

First publication May 19, 1892.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrieu Springs, on the 12th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Curtis Lamb, deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 15th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenon one assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said 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.

previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.]

Judge of Probate Last publication. June 9, 1892.

Graham & Morton Transportation Co. TWICE DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS BETWEEN

THE NEW AND ELEGANT STEAMERS CITY OF CHICAGO AND CHICORA.

Will run on the following schedule until further notice; Leave St. Joseph.
4:30 P. M., daily, Sundays excepted.
10:30 P. M., * Saturdays excepted.
7:30 A. M., Saturdays only.
5:00 A. M., Sundays only. 8:00 P. M. 2:30 A. M. 11:30 A. M. 10:00 P. M 9:00 A. M. eave Chicago. Arrive at St. Joseph.
9:30 A. M., daily, Sundays excepted. 1:40 P. M.
10:00 A. M., Sundays only. 2:00 P. M.
11:30 P. M., daily. 3:30 A. M.
2:00 P. M., Saturdays only. 6:00 P. M. Arrive at Benton Harbor 2:30 P. M.

Close connections are made at Benton Harbor with the morning and afternoon train on the C. C. & St. L. Ry. to or from Niles, Elkhart, Goshen, Warsaw, Wabash, Indianapolis, and other Souther. points.

Lake tickets can be secured of your Railroad Agent which entitles you to a sleeping berth on Steamer. Freight and passenger rates lower than all rail. Try this lake and rail route and enjoy the luxury of a lake ride on the finest and fastest sleamers affoat on the western lakes. J. H. GRAHAM, PRESIDENT.



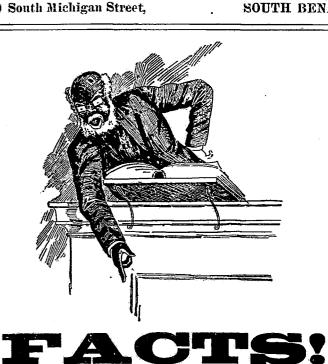
AT IT AGAIN!

S.A.WOOD

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Builders' Hardware, Mechanics' Tools, Paints, Oils, Glass, Belting, Mantels and Grates, Stoves and Ranges.

FOR SALE BY IRVING A. SIBLEY,



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 The best Salve in the world for Cuts | Fischer you will own the most popular Piano made, and will have full value Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions Fischer you will own the most popular rand made, and will have full value for your money. John G. Holmes has the selling of the Fischer in this vicinity.

WALL PAPER!

Largest Stock, Latest Styles, Most Beautiful Patterns.

BED ROCK PRICES. RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOHTS, SUITINGS.

Pants Goods.

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

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-10c. Eggs-121.c.

Wheat, -86c. Oats -34c.

Corn-50c.

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

Pay Taxes in June.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment roll of the village of Buchanan for the year 1892 has been placed in my hands for collection and that I will be and remain in my office, in Eugine House No. 1, in said village, on Saturday of each week during the month of June, from 10 o'clock a, m. to 4 o'clock p. m., and upon taxes paid to me on such days or at any time before the 1st day of July, 1892, one per cent will be added for collection fees, and upon all taxes collec'ed after the 1st day of July, four per cent will be

added for collection fees, ELI HELMICK, Marshal. June 2, 1892.

GEO. WYMAN & Co. are cleaning house. See their advertisement.

A NEW Catholic church has just teen completed in Benton Harbor.

A. C. Root, local for the Niles Sun,

was in this place Sunday.

THREE girls and two boys were graduated from the Berrien Springs schools this spring.

HAVE you examined your cherry trees to see how few cherries they

HENRY KOLB has transferred his meat business to Cass Proud, who is

now operating the market. Some folks can smell a "sneer" where none exists, or was ever intended, far-

ther than they can good sound sense. MR. Chas. SAWYER and daughter Belle, of Laporte, visited in Buchanan

over Sunday. MR. HERB SCHOON, of Cassopolis, visited with friends in Buchanan over

Sunday. MISS ELLA MORLEY went. Saturday.

for a month's visit with relatives and friends in Minneapolis and Chicago. WILL SNYDER was here from Niles,

Tuesday, distributing advertiing matter for the Niles trotting races, to be held there July 4 and 5. Does killed six sheep and one lamb

for Nathaniel Wilson, south-west of this place, Saturday night. Mr. Wilson thinks he knows the culprits.

MR. JOHN SURRAN, of Warren, Ind., stopped Friday with his sister, Mrs. E. F. Light and mother, while on the way to the convention in Minneapolis.

THE Christian Endeavor Association for Berrien, Cass and St. Joseph counties will meet in Cassopolis, June 28

and 29. THE Era complains that bicycles are becoming more numerous at the county capitol than dogs. Make 'em wear

a collar and tag.

CHILDREN'S day will be properly observed by the Evangelical church next Sunday. The services will be in the forenoon, commencing at 10:30.

MARRIED, June 7, 1892, at the resi. dence of the bride's father, by Elder W. P. Birdsall, Mr. John M. Herman and Miss Lelia Russell, all of Buchanan

UNDER the present Senate bill Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Niles, Dowagiac, and twenty-four other Michigan cities will be entitled to free mail de-

livery. THE steamer May Graham has entered upon her Summer's work, over

the usual route between Berrien Springs and St. Joseph. She has plenty of drink this season. THERE came near being a panic when

this community passed through sixty hours, from Saturday to Monday night without a rainstorm. It was all made right by a drencher Monday night.

PROBABLY not one in five of the lots of land owned in this part of the county have the corners and boundaries plainly marked and accurately described, so that they may be found when + most needed. This condition is most prominent in the central part of town, where hardly a description covers the land occupied by the holder.

WM. TRENBETH was in Chicago the first of the week and brought home another lot of Summer suiting and pants goods, of nobby styles.

MR. AND MRS. OVILLE SMITH, of Denver, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. Joel Smith. at one time engaged in the grocery business at the stand now occupied by Sparks & Hathaway.

Marriage L'censes.

1884 | Wm. C. Filkins, St. Joseph. Blanche E. Varnes, St. Joseph. 1885 | Ciscro Price, Lake.

Cora A. Brown, Lake.

THE Michigan Central Company is building a neat frame passenger house, in Dayton. It is to be located on the south side of the track, east of the bridge. Much more convenient and pleasant than the old location.

MEMBERS of S. R. Willis' family, in the north part of the county, were struck by shots from the gun of some careless sportsmen who was shooting near by. Fortunately no serious damage was done.

B. church, and Mr. Frank Mutchler, of | is Harry's first experience at confinethe Buchanan Christian church, united | ment, and may have a salutary effect in the instituion of baptism at Galier, | upon his peculiar ways of doing bu ilast Sunday. About two hundred were present at the water.

MRS. GEO: HANLEY left this week for a visit with friends in Chicago and St. Louis, and also to be present at the graduation of her daughter, Miss Gertrude, from the high school of the

J. L. RICHARDS has gone to Minne apolis to attend the Republican convention and visit friends. He will have a good time and hear some good politics, both of which will doubtless prove beneficial to him.

W. J. Jones, of Oronoko, who was mentioned a few weeks since as having | chanan, Tuesday evening, June 21, at been stricken with paralysis, is completely prostrated by the shock. The left side is entirely helpless, not even being able to turn himself in bed.

A LARGE crop of strawberries will be shipped from this point this season. Small farmers round about this vicinity have for the past few years been planting a few acres each until the berry interest here is beginning to assume dimensions of importance.

Some Niles hoodlums rolled a barrel of salt from J. S. Tuttle's store onto be knocked to pieces by the locomotive. Rather a dangerous sport, which may be expensive if the reilroad company catch the fellows who did it,

NILES has revived the fair business, by the formation of the Citizen's Fair Association, which, besides a general celebration, will give a race meeting at Oak Grove Park, July 4 and 5, 1892. Speed prizes amount to \$1,000, for five races. A. C. Root of the Daily Sun is Secretary of the association, and

THE Street Committee is having a good job of filling done on Day's avenue. There are innumerable chuck holes in the streets in nearly every part of town, which are demanding the same kind of treatment. They do not grow smaller by allowing them to go without fixing.

answers all inquiries.

HARRY SAMSON, charged with s ealing hams from his foster father, H. G. Samson, was found guilty of larceny, in the Circuit Court Tuesday, and sen-MR. CLAYPOOL, of the Hartford U. | tenced to ninety days in jail. This ness. It is at least so to be hoped.

> BROKEN ARM.-Eddie, the five years' old son of Mrs John Hagley, of Weesaw township, fell from a porch at their home, Monday afternoon, and broke his arm between the elbow and shoulder. The little fellow is very fat and heavy, and could not withstand the tumble. Doctors Berrick and Knight attended the case.

ANNUAL meeting of the Buchanan Building, Loan and Savings Association for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business. that may properly come before it, will be held at the Secretary's office, in Bu-7:30 o'clock.

JOHN C. DICK, Sec.

THE Old Settlers' picnic at Berrien Springs, yesterday, attracted the usual crowd from all parts of the county, but they found it pretty damp pleasure taking, as the rain came down in its usual 1892 style. Thus far this is the only accident reported to mar the proceeding. Gov. Winans was present and gave and address.

Every man should carry life insurance. It is also to his advantage to bethe Big Four track, and left it there to long to the safest and cheapest company which is the Modern Woodman of America. It is the safest because its organization and management is the best. It is the cheapest because comparison with other companies proves it to be so. Buchanan Camp has far more members than any other insurance organization in town, and is increasing at an average of two to three at each meeting.

> Our saloon keepers will observe Decoration Day by closing their places of business.—Niles Star. Well, they have to.—B. S. Era.

Well, if they have to, it is something new for Niles.

WE have before remarked on the difficulty young men find in the Republican party in obtaining recognition. They may make stump speeches or do committee work, but hold an important office never.—Niles Recorder.

Ah! Is that the reason you have recently been converted to the Democratic faith? Couldn't obtain "recognition" in the Republican party, could

RUNAWAY.-George M. Smith went to South Bend, yesterday morning, with a load of potatoes, and when returning his team ran away with him, near the State line, south of Amos House's place. He was thrown out, striking upon his head and shoulders, and the appearances are that the wagon ran over him. He was insensible some time after being picked up. Mr. House brought him home with his carriage, and Will House drove Mr. Smith's team home. Mr. Smith is subject to sinking spells, and it is supposed that one of these is the cause of the trouble. He is quite badly bruised on the arm and right side, and hurt internally, Dr. Roe attended the case and found

BENTON HARBOR has a chap who enjoys an occasional sojourn in the county jail, secured by a good drunk. The officers learned his trick, and he then wanted to be appointed special constable to arrest himself, and get fifteen days. He was accommodated with thirty days instead. Battle Creek has an excellent way of treating just such cases. They use a ball and chain and street broom. One application is usually sufficient.

no bones broken.

A Coloma fellow and his girl busted up. He said he only wanted one little kiss, and she said she had a half dozen large ones ready for him.—Boomer.

WHY AND BECAUSE.

Because we buy for cash and sell for cash. Because we can sell twenty-five per cent lower than any one else.

Because we keep first-class Gent's Furnishing Goods.

Because we keep a good assortment of Men's Pants.

Because we keep the latest styles in Hats and Caps. Because we keep a good assortment of Gloves and Mittens.

Because we use our customers all alike—same price to all. Because we keep nearly everything that, is needed. Because the demand calls for it.

Because we keep a good assortment of Underwear and Shirts. Because we keep a fine line of Neckwear. Because we keep a good line of Hosiery. Because we keep a good assortment of Collars and Cuffs. Because we keep a big variety of Toys and Boys' Express Wagons. Because we keep a big variety of Dolls and Doll Cabs. Because we keep a big variety of Baskets of all kinds. Loans....\$223, Because we keep a big variety of Pocket Books and Tobacco Pouches. U. S. Bonds...... 12,5 Because we keep a big line of Table Cutlery and Pocket Knives. Premiums 2,0 Because we keep a big assortment of Tin Ware. Real Estate, Furniture Because we keep a big line of Hand Saws, Hatchets, Hammers and Files. Because we keep a full line of Suspenders and Handkerchiefs. and Fixtures..... 16,0 Because our 5c and 10c counters are chock full of 15c and 25c goods. Expenses Because we keep the finest line of Tobacco and Cigars. Cash on Hand...... 43,6 Because we keep the finest line of Confectionery.

Because we sell on small margins and give you the worth of your money.

Because we carry ten thousand different articles in almost everything. Because you are sure to find just what you want at MORRIS' THE FAIR, Dealer in Almost Everything BUCHANAN, MICH.

SMOKE THE PICADORA 5c CIGAR. We are having no great clearing sale, as we do not intend to close out

the stock, but we Do have the GREAT-EST and by far the BEST line of MIL-LINERY to show you, and I will guarrantee prices as low as the lowest. . MRS. F. H. BERRICK, **4** . Millinery Emporium.

Try a dimes' worth of our Chocolate

FOR SALE. A good house and lot in a desirable location on Day's avenue, Buchanan, at a big bargain.

JOHN C. DICK. SHARKS & HATHAWAY are now pre-

pared to deliver Ice to any part of town. If you want Ice, call at the store and leave your order. FOR RENT.-A good house to rent cheap. Enquire of

AMOS EVANS. Go to BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S and get a Round-square-loaf-of-domestichome-made-Niles-Bread, It's good. Repairs for Champion Machines will be found at

SPARKS & HATHAWAY 8.2 Take the Chicago Daily News Record while the boom is on. 10c per

Breakfast Bacon, Boneless Ham, Picnic Hams and Pickled Pork. ms and Pickled Pork.
SPARKS & HATHAWAY.

HULL'S SUPERLATINE is a positive cure for liver and kidneys, nervous prostration. Bad results from lagrippe. Warranted to give satisfaction. Sold by W. F. Runner.

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 and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying.

J. G. HOLMES. Do you want a small Engine? I have one four-horse power, vertical Engine and Boiler, in good order, and am willing to sell it at a bargain. The inside or exposed parts of the boiler J. G. HOLMES. WANTED .- 10,000 feet of second-

growth White Maple, delivered at Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan. KOMPASS, STONE & STOLL. New styles in Upholstered Furniture,

GEO, RICHARDS'. S

ADAM KERN nas moved into the H. BINNS:/2 Marble building in Dayton, and will continue his business in Boots and Shoes and Furnishing Goods as heretofore. He will be found on the west side of the street hereafter. He is putting in a fresh stock of new Goods. and invites people to call and see them.

Persons contemplating purchasing a new Threshing outfit for next season, may learn something to their advantage by seeing J. G. HOLMES.

I will sell you a new Upright Piano for \$175. A better one for \$200. Still better for \$250. Better yet for \$300, but \$100 will get you a still better one: but if you want as good a Weber Upright as was ever made, it will cost you more. See me before buying. I sell the Weber, Hazelton, Fischer, Mason & Hamlin, Kroeger, C. D. Pease and others, and can sell you a Piano to fit your pocket-book, and will not charge you first-class price for a fourth-class piano. . JOHN G. HOLMES.

SPECIAL SALE

FOR: JUNE.

Geo. Wyman & Co. clean house

twice a year just as any well regulat the spring until June to do it, as we Ask for Dusky Diamond Soap, at 14 the spring until June to do it, as we SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S have more time then. Besides we can turn the cat and dog outdoors and they won't catch cold.

First we clean up our Lace stock. We have guessed the price of all over Lace for dresses, in black and cream white, at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. They are worth up to \$5.00.

Black and cream Lace Edging, in hand run Spanish, Escurial and Guipure, 50c and \$1.00. We have guessed the price on a lot

of Swiss Flouncings-25c, 50c and

Also Demi Flouncings, same prices. The price we have made on the above goods is really no price at all for the goods, at the same time if the goods do not sell well at the price, we reserve the right to guess again.

We clean up our Dress Goods stock by guessing the half-dollar quality of Printed India Silks 25c, and the 25c quality Zephyr Ginghams 15c. We clean up our Corset stock by

making the price on Infant's Cloaks \$1.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00. Worth up to \$10.

We clean up our Lace Curtain stock by guessing the price \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$4.00 for curtains worth up to \$10.

We have three piles of remnants of Lace Curtains at 15c, 25c and 50c each, from 1 yard up to 21 yards

We will close out our Boys' Cloth-We sell Ladies' and Children's

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

REPORT TO THE GOVERNMENT. MAY 17. 1892.

REPORT TO TE	IN GOALL	maintenant mark in the	OJL.
RESOURCES.			
ns\$	223,718.04	LIABILITIES	s.
Bonds		Stock Paid in	.\$ 50,000,00
niums			. 16,818.40
l Estate, Furniture	•	Circulation	
nd Fixtures	16,000.00	Deposits	
enses		Total	
n on Hand	43,622.59		
Total	298,265.44		

ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN.

WHICH IS THE BEST RATE WE HAVE.

BUY

DEERE CORN PLOWS

--AND-

Sterling Hay Tedders. OF

ROE & KINGERY.

They are acknowledged to be

STANDARD IN QUALITY.

SPRING, 1892

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

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

BARMORE

stock before purchasing.

First Door East of Post-Office.

We are in the market with the largest line of

BUGGES AND ROAD WAGONS

ever brought to this market, and they will be sold at prices that will defy competition. Every buggy warranted first-class in every particular. and see us and we will save you money.

TREAT & GODFREY,

Dealers in Shelf and Heavy Hardware.

DYE STUFFS, For Spring Dyeing.

OIL CAKE, For Spring Feeding.

TOILET SOAP, For Spring Washing.

Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

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

DRY GOODS.

JUNE CLEARING SAL

CARPETS, MILLINERY AND WALL PAPER

LOOK OUT FOR THE

I HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF

IN BERRIEN COUNTY. ALL GOODS AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

C. H. BAKER.

FRIENDS of the graduates who attend the exercises in Rough's opera house, tomorrow evening, and wish to give bouquets and presents to the graduates are requested to deliver them to the ushers at the door.

schools will each have closing exercises in their respective rooms. Good programs have been prepared in each room, and the exercises will be made most interesting.

THE ocean steamer Shaale, which has been in quarantine in New York because of one or more cases of small pox on board, had some passengers for Michigan, two of whom are bound for

A Chicago firm of real estate brokers has taken the job to sell what are left of the 1400 lots which the Benton Harbor Land Improvement Company have platted for their lottery, within the next sixty days.

Mr. J. W. Burrs has closed his meat market and gone out of the business. act is a voluntary one on the part of but rumors they may be taken at their So far as the RECORD is informed the Mr. Butts. The sign on the door reads, "Closed for six weeks." LINCOLN BURRUS drew a load of

week, and while his wagon was standing across the sidetrack at the mill some mill hands pushed a car loaded with stone against his wagon and crushed the hind wheel.

straw to the paper mill in Niles last

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending June 7, 1892: Mrs. Hattie E. Best, Mr. P. A. Kenny. Call for letters advertised.

JOHN GRAHAM, P. M. THE Michigan Central will, on June heavy slab, four or five feet long and 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 sell tickets from about six inches thick, fell through the Buchanan to Chicago and return, at floor and the sharp edge struck on his the rate of one fare, good going June shin about three inches above the in-16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, and returning not step, and skined the flesh clean from

cratic National Convention. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent.

A PARTY of pupils of the Eighth says: grade, and representatives from some | More work will be needed to carry of the other grades, gave Miss Florence | such a measure than on the former oc-Hartsell a surprise party, Wednesday casion. Now the excursions coming to evening of last week. Ice cream and cake were served, and a pleasant evendon't want to head them off. It looks ing passed by all who participated. like a losing game, but a trial will tell.

ST. JOSEPH city council granted a franchise to Peter English and his associates for the building of a new electric railway in that city, to connect with Benton Harbor. It is understood that the work of construction will be commenced at once, and there is prom-THE several grades in the village ise of lively times when the competition gets warm, which it is sure to do along in August.

> THE fire department has just received two Holloway chemical fire extinguishers. A bonfire was built on Front street, Tuesday evening, and the extinguishes fired at it. The result was entirely satisfactory. The two machines cost \$70, and will save the cost very quickly, if given afair chance. They will be in charge of the Hook

and Ladder company. It is rumored that a new locomotive, new to this part of the world, has been secured for the St. Joseph Valley road, and that business will be resumed on that thoroughfare. It is also rumored that the B. & O. officials are visiting this corner of the state, although their reasons are not given. As these are market value.

THE Buchanan creamery is being overhauled and put in thoroughly good condition for butter making, which will begin at the earliest possible moment. Mr. Tourje informs the RECORD that he has applications for the sale of cream by farmers living twelve to fifteen miles from town. Any such industry properly managed is of great benefit to the community.

FRANK BROMLY, aged twelve years met with a painful accident while working in the saw mill in Dayton, yesterday. He was cleaning the dust from the pit under the saw when a later than July 8, account of Demo- the hone down to the ankle. Dr. Bulhand of Galien dressed the wound.

SPEAKING of local option, the Era

THE farmers are bringing in reports of considerable damage done to the fruit within a comparatively few days by the rainy weather and hot sun. It is said by experts that the pears are nearly ruined, that the apples are dropping of freely and that a grub is at work in the peach trees, the leaves of which are curling badly.—B. H. Pulladium.

If you are interested in a good farm that you can buy so you can make some

I am closing out my stock of Millinery Goods at cost, for the next thirty MRS. E. REDDING. When you want a Sewing Machine.

DON'T FAIL to inspect the Domestic, HARRY BINNS'. WANTED, AT ONCE. Girls and women to work in the Featherlone Factory, at Three Oaks. Steady work and good wages. A good opportunity for widow with family.

WARREN FEATHERBONE CO., Three Oaks, Mich. MANY SAY "Why does Dr. Humphreys continue to

advertise his SPECIFICS, everybody

knows about them." Do you use

them? No. Then that's why. Try FOR SALE. - I have for sale 100 acres good land in Weesaw township, convenient to Michigan Central and Vandalia stations, fair buildings, good windmill and other improvements. · It

is a bargain.

J. G. HOLMES. Fifty Berry Pickers will soon be wanted at my farm. Wages 11/2 cents per box. Persons above 13 years of age desirous of picking, will please make application at once.

HAMMOCKS!!

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE CRACKERS MORGAN & CO'S. ICE!! ICE!!! Delivered to any part of town. Leave orders at the store. SPARKS & HATHAWAY!

HAMMOCKS!!!

HARRY BINNS, OPP. HOTEL.

H. B. DUNCAN. 3 | silon, Ohio. Try a package of Breakfast Food, at | A full line of Jackson Corset Waists SPARKS & HATH AWAY'S. 2 | for ladies, at

A nice assortment of Lace Curtains, t s. P. HIGH'S.

JOHN W. BEISTLE Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Nee-

FOR SALE -40 acres within two miles of Village of Buchanan, also house and lot, in town. Call at this FISHING TACKLE!

FISHING TACKLE! FISHING TACKLE!

"Farmer," in care of RECORD office, Buchanan, Mich.

German plate mirror for \$18.50. 🥱 GEORGE B. RICHARDS. All kinds of Straw Work neatly and

A Writing Desk and Book Case combined for \$9. GEORGE B. RICHARDS.

S. P. HIGH. Stock very complete, and prices that will make you want to buy your Spring

Torchon Laces. A new and nice line of them very cheap, at S. P. HIGH'S.

Try our Green Rio Coffee, at 200 MORGAN & CO. Is the agent for White and New Home

les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough.

FARM FOR SALE -140 acres, 11/4 miles from Buchanan, Price lowterms easy. For particulars address

Ladies Gauze Vest, the best in town, for only 10 cents. II. B. DUNCAN. An Ash Bedroom Suit with good

promptly done, at Mrs. REDDING's Milinery rooms.

New Dress Goods and Trimmings to match, White Goods, Lace Curtains, Embroideries and Notions; Gloves, Mitts, Hosiery and Underwear for adies, gents and children. Umbrellas land Parasols for every one cheaper Shoes.

and Summer goods of S. P. HIGH. A large and nice line of Millinery will now be found at MRS. J. P. BINNS'.

The Milwaukee Harvesting and Mowing machines may be had the coming season of JOHN DEMPSEY, who has Ladies, if you want a bargain in the agency for Dayton and vicinity. Hose, don't make a mistake, but come | He also has the agency for the Russell and see me. My prices will please you. Threshing machinery, made at Mas-

THEIR RELATION TO THE DEVEL-OPMENT OF PATRIOTISM.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., Discourses Inter estingly-Upon Free Education Depend Our Progress and Prosperity and the Perpetuity of Free Institutions.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preceded the regular sermon in Association hall this morning by reviewing the relations of our public schools to the development of national patriotism. He said:

In a few days 13,000,000 school children will file through the doors of our public schools, marking another year in the nation's life. The public school is the heart of the nation. From it pours into every artery the new blood that must build and enrich or poison the body.

A BAREFOOT BOY. America has long been a-wonder to the European mind. They cannot un-derstand how "mob government" has made such a success. Matthew Arnold while in Boston was amazed to see one day in the public library a little barefooted newsboy, seated proudly in one of the big armchairs with his legs crossed, gravely reading the "Life of George Washington." He asked if barefooted urchins like that had free access to the libraries and reading rooms. He was informed that this embryo citizenking had equal rights there with the president of the United States. He engaged the youngster in conversation. He was not long in finding out that he had encountered a young man of most emphatic anti-British sentiments. The philosopher here touched the secret of our strength. On the free education of our boys we have built the republic. Upon the education of the boys of today depends its life and growth.

MYRIAD TONGUES. Our nation is a peculiar one. We have built here the home of the free with portals open toward the oppressed of all races and climes. The weary and restless from all the nations of earth throng upon us. Walk the streets of our cities and call the roll of a world: they are all here and they answer by thousands and tens and hundreds of thousands-Africa, Asia, Atlantic islands, Australia Austria, Belgium, Bohemia, British America, Central America, China, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Greece, Greenland, Holland, Hungary, India, Italy, Japan, Luxemburg, Malta, Mexico, Nor way, Pacific islands, Poland, Portugal, Russia, Sandwich Islands, South America, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and West Indies! All here! Here to bless or to curse! I believe God has specially chosen this nation to lead the hosts of freedom and truth in the first pitched battle in the world's final war with the wrongs, traditions, superstitions, lies and iniquities of the past. A magnificent destiny opens before us, or a tragic failure awaits us. Which shall it be?

We must teach patriotism in our pub-

WHAT WE STAND FOR. We must teach the children of all these conflicting creeds and races what the stars and stripes stand for in the history of the world. We must teach them the history of America. We must teach them the meaning of American citizenship. We must teach them the meaning of citizen-kingship, and that the American nation stands for something in the history of the nations of the world. That we are to lead, not be led. That we are to originate, not imitate.

It is a task for Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile, to work out shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart. Love of country is the common creed upon which all American manhood can meet in fra-

NEXT OCTOBER 12. The 12th of next October is being set apart now by all the states in the Union as the day on which we will celebrate the 400th anniversary of God's gift of this new world to man. The public school is to be made the center of this day's celebration. Let every teacher and scholar and educator and patriot of whatever name join in making that day eventful in the history of our people. Every child heart may be made a patriothero, touched by the fire of truth and

freedom, on that day. Let every teacher and scholar who is not fully informed of the patriotic plans for this day address "The Executive Committee of the National Columbian School Celebration," in Boston.

Let us join in making this day to be the morning of a new era in the history of our nation—an era of wider and deeper knowledge, sweeter spirit, truer citizenship, an abiding patriotism and a nobler life!

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL THE HOPE OF THE NATION.

The truth shall make you free.-John viii, 32. We are approaching the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. The history of our country affords much for rejoicing and congratulation to the friend of the race. And yet, however glorious the past and however much we may congratulate ourselves upon it on the Fourth of July, the problems of the present are the real problems which are to test the stability of the republic. We have in these years of trial firmly launched the nation, withstood assaults from without and fratricidal strife within. We are now the richest nation in the world, and perhaps in all that makes greatness we are one of the greatest, if not the greatest nation of earth; and yet we are but an infant in the role of nations. In this open arena there have begun to clash the contending creeds of the world. Here we must meet and treat the world's diseases. Every creed of Christendom, every cult of heathendom, every theory of madman-they are all here, battling for the mastery of this

the giant nation of the coming century. What will be the future of our republic? Will we grow in strength and frecdom, or will the pendulum swing back? Will we be able to solve the problems of the centuries which the composite population of the nation make our own, or will we fail? For an answer to these questions you must take your stand in this month of June at the doors of the public schools and ask the 13,000,000 children, as they pour through the open doors for their season of rest. These millions of children hold the answer. Knowledge, truth, mean freedom, To inculcate truth, teach the truth, is to make men free. The freedom of the race, the freedom of the world, is the goal of our nation. To miss this is to fail in the attainment of the object of our creation.

The public school is the hope of the

American republic. A NEW ERICSSON. First-Because here the sovereign citizen king is prepared for his empire. As a great nation among armed nations our condition seems defenseless. Our army is on paper. Our navy is a dream. Our coast defenses are nowhere even in sight. Our investment is in the free brains of free boys. In the past the world has found this investment an invincible bulwark. In the hour of most serious crisis in the history of the nation, out of the free brains of our free citizens there sprangfull grown the ideas that in a day revolutionize modern naval warfare. If the nation builds her foundations deep enough, let come what will-whatever the crisis—there will arise a new Ericsson in the hour of trial who will revolutionize for the Twentieth century the - present system. Universal suffrage makes universal education a necessity. Here the untried king can prepare himself for his great responsibilities. Upon the citizen rests the crown. There never has been in the history of the world a king who ruled a kingdom worthily who did not prepare himself for his work. The

many of the contract of the same

public school is the training ground of the future sovereign. Second-In knowledge man finds God

and freedom. To know the truth is to

know God. All education is sacred.

All truth is divine truth. Truth that is

not sacred therefore is not truth at all. Attempts to distinguish secular from religious, education is in the last analysis an absurdity. An ecclesiastical training in certain traditions is one thing and a real education is another thing. But all education that has its foundations in reality must be founded in truth. It must therefore be divine and must impart the knowledge of God. Teach to a child any truth in any branch of science or of knowledge it is divine. Historylet him study it, and through the centuries he will hear the tread of the hosts of the living God. Through the centuries he will find the footprints of God. There is nothing that so overwhelms the soul of the student of history as the fact that through all ages there sweeps the resistless power of a living God, making for righteousness and truth. To teach child the history of the world is to teach a child the story of God's dealings with mankind. He who studies science finds out God. To teach science is to teach God. The superficial only cry from their laboratories that they do not find God. The difficulty is that with their knives they have not gone deep enough. A soldier in the army of Na poleon, wounded, was undergoing a severe operation. The surgeon's knife was cutting dangerously near his heart. Turning to the surgeon the soldier said "If you go a little deeper, sir, you'll find the emperor." Every scientist who cuts deep enough with his knife will touch the throbbing heart of the great emperor of the universe. He will find the throbbing life of God. BETTER THAN RUBIES.

Teach philosophy and you teach God.

Teach man how to think and you bring

him in touch with God. When man learns to think he touches the infinite and the eternal. Thought is the witness of God in man. To rouse thought is to rouse the divine in a man's being. Thought is infinite in sweep. The body may be chained in a dungeon, deprived of liberty; but over the ramparts of the prison, defying chains and bars, man's thought rises to the infinite blue of the eternal. Our missionaries have learned this secret at last most thoroughly. William Cary, the pioneer of modern missions, was deemed a fanatic because he not only said we must take the Gospel to the heathen, but that to make it efficient we must teach them science. We must train their minds. It has taken us a hundred years to learn this truth, but we are beginning to learn it. Now we send not only preachers to preach the Gospel of Christ to the heathen world, but along with them we send teachers to train the mind of the heathen to think; and when they have been ushered into the possibilities of thought, they have been led into the outer chamber of the holy of holies, of God himself. To teach a child to think is to teach the child the infinite capacities of his immortal being that links him to God. The man who knows the truth is a free man. He only is free who knows the truth. Constitution and statutes and laws, written or unwritten, do not make men free. Freedom is from the inside. We are not free because we have a constitution. We made the constitution because we were free. Our sister republics in South America have illustrated this truth over and over and over again. They have made constitutions and laws, proclaimed themselves free again and again, and the wireshave scarcely ceased to quiver with the shout of their proclamation of freedom, when we hear that a dictator has taken his seat on the throne. The trouble is that the people are ignorant. They do not know. They cannot be free until they do know. Ignorance is the fertile soil of crime and vice and superstition.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER. I know that men have said education in itself does not conduce to morality. That statement is false in fact and false in philosophy to the very core. All true education does not only conduce to morality, but education is the fundamental basis of a moral life. Show me today on this continent the densest ignorance, and I will show you the densest percentage of vice. Go to the south today, and among the negroes the average morality is so low that it falls beyond the power of statistics to illustrate. The Asregard of the marriage relation is something appalling. There is only one bright spot in all the darkness of this sad picture, and these flashes of light you find and find only around the educational institutions for the negro in the south. Here you will find the highest percentage of morality to be found through the length and breadth of the land. And the contrast between these educational centers and the average ignorant community is so great that there is no room for discussion as to the causes.

Go today among the poor whites in the mill districts of the south, and you will find the same truth illustrated. In the densest mill populations, among these people 50 per cent. of the girls who work in those mills, according to the statement of a man who had spent his life among them, are found wanting in the fundamentals of social morals. Why? I asked the man who told me why, and he said with sadness of tone, but with an emphasis that came from intimate knowledge: "They do not know; they are ignorant. Not one in ten can write or read." I hold that truth in itself is its own vindication, and carries in itself the power to free the soul and to lift it toward God.

THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON. Third-Here in the public school we have the patriotic furnace in which the clashing sects and creeds and nationlities of our composite nation may be made into one grand patriotic whole. Here Catholic and Protestant meet each other and learn the first lessons of charity and fraternity. One of the things that keeps the Protestant and Catholic world in a condition of constant irritation and aggravated assault is a lack of knowledge. We do not know each other. We do not know the facts about one another. We do not take the pains to know. There are a few fools in this country who have predicted that there will be a war between Catholics and Protestants, sooner or later. I say there are some fools; I know of but one fool big enough to make publicly this prediction. But I have heard it. This is the idle twaddle of a fool, because the public school has made it an impossibility. There are thousands and tens of thousands of Catholics in our country who are the firm friends of our public school system, who were educated in it, and whose children are being educated in it. Here their own minds were broadened and their own knowledge strengthened. Colonel Higgiuson says in Harper's Bazar: "When in my childhood a Protestant mob went by night to the Ursuline convent on Mount Benedict and burned it over the heads of the w.men and girls who were its sole occupants, I watched the flames from a cistance by my mother's side and shared her indignation. The next morning when the family butcher arrived she went out to sound him as to the public sentiment. and to find sympathy for her own. Waal, I dunno. I guess them biships is real dissipated characters.' There spoke, unquestionably, the popular sympathy

of Martyrs, and quite ready for a little retaliation in kind." If such a deed were done today a million Protestants would rise in the morning and demand that justice be done in the name of their church and their God: simply because we are coming to know each other better. Different nationalities and races in the public school learn there the first lessons of patriotism. They learn to know each other and

of the period, brought up on 'Fox's Book

learn to know Americans. FOREIGN DEVILS. Half the difficulty with foreign hatred and misunderstanding lies in ignorance

of each other. The Chinese estimate of a foreigner is interesting for the Anglo-Saxon to study. Judged by their standard we are vastly their inferiors. But few men have ever mastered their historical and classical literature. They look with profound contempt upon the scholarship of the western world. They regard with profound contempt the standard of morality in many respects. In China a woman may travel unattended for hundreds of miles. They hear with amazement that a woman can scarcely venture in the streets of a great city in the western world unattended after nightfall. They call foreigners "monstrosities," "red haired men," "foreign devils." They regard us as heathen. We treat all their deities from the highest to the lowest with irreverence. "They do not worship the gods," they say of us. What is worse, they declare, "They do not worship their ancestors." This of course is a mistake; we do have churches that worship their ancestors. I know some in fact who have been gnawing the bones of their ancestors for several hundred years. The difficulty with the Chinaman is that he lacks information. All these wild statements he firmly believes because he does not know the facts. So we misunderstand foreigners; so they misunderstand us. Our nation is to be a composite nation.

We have the problem of reconciling into one consistent mass of citizenship these conflicting nationalities. The public school is the furnace in which the amalgam can be made. I rejoice that over the public school we are raising at every crossroad and in every city the flag of the nation. It should be a requirement of law that over every school house the flag should float. It would teach a lesson that it is worth our while to teach. If in these schools over which floats the flag, we teach all nations and all races its story, and teach it in the language of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the Union, we are safe. Let me say that I believe there should be no compromise with those who deny the right of entry to the English language in any school that stands for public education. Between those who would impose a foreign language upon growing children, give them an education that unfits them even to read the laws they are to obey—between these people and the patriots of the republic there can be no compromise. In the public school only will we find the solution for the Indian problem and for the negro problem of

CHURCH VERSUS STATE. Here society may fulfill its primal obigations to the child. The law of nature gives to every child an education by birthright. The state that fails to see this right enforced has violated one of the fundamental laws of its existence. The period of infancy is the period of teachableness. The possibility of the future depends upon the length of the period of infancy. In man the period of infancy is longer than in any other animal by far. The period of infancy is the measure of childhood's rights inherent. The state must fulfill this divine obligation—and we need not shy at the idea of state. By state we mean simply the people acting as a whole in their sovereign capacity. The state only has the power to fulfill this obligation, therefore the state must. The state is the only power that ever has given or ever can give to a nation universal education. Nowhere in the history of the world have a people been educated universally by private benevolence. Nowhere in the history of the world have a people been educated universally by any church. The church is the only power next to

the state to which we could possibly look for the training of a child when we consider the people as a whole. The church has had ample oppor-tunity in the history of the world to demonstrate its capacity to give universal education, and where it has had an unincumbered field its failure has been most painfully displayed. Go to Italy today. The church has had its own way with the people of Italy for centuries. Italy is the mother of science and art and literature. Italy is the inspiration of the world. And yet Italy today sits in helpless darkness, and stretches out lame hands toward the light that shines in foreign lands. In Spain the church had ample opportunity. Spain, whose cultured, liberal sovereign made personal sacrifice to give to the world the priceless treasure of an American continent! Spain, the mother of discovery and the mother of nations-Spain sits hopeless and helpless today in ignorance. The church has had it all its own way. The people, the masses of the people, have not been educated. It was so in France; it was so in South America. The whole truth is that the church cannot. The church has not the machinery outside of the state to educate a people

SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS. How futile would private effort be can be illustrated by the simple statement that in the United States \$6,000,000 is given a year to education through private sources, while \$16,000,000 is given a year in New York state alone to public education, and this is scarcely half the amount really needed. The state only has the compelling power needed to save the child from improvident, careless, ignorant and brutal parentage. There are thousands and thousands of mothers and fathers who have no desire to educate their children, have no sense of responsibility, and who, unless the state assumes the responsibility, throw it to the dogs. We say that the parent has the primal right of the management of the child. This is in one sense true; and yet it is true that the state is the one power to which the child comes for

bread and guidance. It is a question of surgery or hygiene. We say the state has the right to do the work of the aurgeon; why not grant the state the gift to prevent disease by scientific, hygienic laws? I know people marry and claim the right to do what they please with their offspring, but have they the right? Has not society some rights? In a heathen land they have a curious ceremony of marriage. If a younger daughter in the family wishes to marry before her elder sister, by the laws of the country it cannot be done except in some way the elder sister first marry. So if she has not found a husband, she goes out and marries a tree, and then the ceremony with the younger sister can proceed. There are a great many women who would be much better off if they had married a tree than some men. The state must confront these facts, and sooner or later it does confront them. Our reformatories, asylums and almshouses bear ample testimony to the fact that the state does meet them. It costs five dollars in the way of state surgery with a lansed child and lansed citizen to save the body of society, where one dollar invested in the child would have saved both the child and society. Surgery is a sad business. Hygiene is the coming science of medicine. THE RIOT ACT.

So in the moral world. Let us save the children while they can be saved. Our reformatories and asylums and almshouses are institutions built on quarantine principles. There is not much hope for the inmates. We can only try to save them from contact with the world ontside. Let us cherish, then, one and all, the public school, for all alike are affected. The salvation of the state is involved. Our prosperity is bound u in the prosperity of our nation. Let Catholics stand shoulder to shoulder and defend the public school against all encmies-in the church or out of the church. There are plotting priests in the Protestant world who do not believe in the public school. There are plotting priests in the Catholic world who have not proven friends to the public school. Let those who love their country and look to the future, see to it that this enemy is met face to face wherever found. Let

us strengthen and enlarge the schools

until their work shall be thoroughly per-

بست مصميت الراب الأراب والسايب

formed, until they shall give to the child a true education of all the faculties: until his head and hand and heart shall be trained and thoroughly trained. And let us see to it that education is provided for every child beneath the flag of the nation. If parents stand in the way, then they must be taught their duty. The state owes it to itself, owes it to the child, owes it to God. If governments are corrupt and fail to make adequate provision for children, as in New York city we have thousands of children turned into the streets for lack of buildings, let patriots lay their hand upon such government with a grip of steel, and firmly read to them the riot act. It is not a question of theory. It is a question of politics. It is a question that involves the life and future of the Republic itself.

An Indian woman, during our recent butchery of the Indians on the plains of the west, when we turned our Hotchkiss guns noon them, seeing that her own life was practically lost, sought in that moment of supreme crisis a solution for the peril of her tribe. As she retreated before the terrible fusilade of shot she seized a babe, a babe of the tribe not her own, and holding the little form behind her body she retreated before the blazing guns. Her own body was riddled with bullets, and she fell with many mortal wounds, from which her life blood gushed. But the babe was found without a scratch. The instinct that led her thus to grasp this child and throw her own bleeding body before it was the true outburst of patriotic love. Let us see to it, one and all, that whatever may be our own fate the child is saved. If the child can be saved the tribe is saved, the nation is saved.

Farming by Electricity. Some of our rising young journalists are finding food for amusement in a bill recently introduced by Senator Peffer, of Kansas, providing for the establishment of an experimental station for the purpose of determining if electricity can be profitably used and applied as a motive power in the propulsion of farm machinery. Now we would like to place ourselves on record with the opinion that if congress would make as liberal an appropriation for this purpose as it did for certain idiotic experiments in "rainmaking" not long ago, which served to make that august body the laughing stock of the civilized world, and the business could be put in charge of some such intelligent and technically trained electrical engineers as those who have within a few years revolutionized our methods of municipal transportation. the ultimate result would not be one whit less valuable to the people of the United States than that of the historic appropriation of \$30,000 with which Morse's experimental telegraph line was built from Washington to Baltimore half a century ago. Of course, if the appropriation is made, the chances are that it will be squandered or stolen outright by some of the electrical fakirs who are always on the lookout for such

Nevertheless we believe in Senator Peffer's idea, and do not hesitate to predict that the day is not distant when the entire labor of preparing and tilling the ground, as well as that of seeding. harvesting, thrashing and transporting the crops to the nearest railway station, wherever done on a large scale, will be performed by electric motors, at a cost as much below the cost of animal power as the latter has proved to be below the cost of manual labor. The emancipation of the car horse will be followed at no distant day by the emancipation of the farm horse, and the results of the substitution in the purely agricultural districts of our country will constitute an industrial revolution of almost inconceivable magnitude.—Engineering Mag-

A Dose of Red Pepper. "Many years since," said a prominent minister, "when Simon Pure Univers alism was preached, I chanced to be in Indianapolis during the progress of a convention of ministers of that faith. "Stopping at the same hotel where I

did was a young parson who had come from the east to attend the convention. As it afterward developed he had taken the precaution in visiting that malarious country to carry a vial of cavenne pepper in his pocket to sprinkle his food with as a preventive to fever and ague. At dinner one day a tall Hoosier observed the parson as he seasoned his meat, and addressed him: " Stranger, I'll thank you for a leetle

of that 'ere red salt, for I'm kind o' curious to try it,' he said. "Certainly," returned the parson, "but you will find it very powerful; be care-

how you use it." "The Hoosier took the proffered vial and, feeling himself proof against any quantity of raw whisky, thought that he could stand the 'red salt' with impunity, and accordingly sprinkled a piece of beef rather bountifully with it and forthwith introduced it into his capacious mouth. It soon began to take hold. He shut his eyes and began to writhe. Finally he could stand it no longer. He opened his mouth and screamed 'Firet'

"Take a drink of cold water from the jug,' said the parson. "'Will that put it out?' asked the martyr, suiting the action to the word. In a short time the unfortunate man began to recover and turning to the parson, his eyes yet swimming in water, exclaimed: "'Stranger, you call yourself a 'Var-

"'I do,' mildly answered the parson. "'Waal, I want to know if you think it consistent with your belief to go about with hell fire in your breeches pocket?" -St. Louis Republic.

Righteons Indignation. Much indignation is felt in literary circles by the putting on sale, as has been done, of the personal letters of the late Miss Booth, long editor of Harper's Bazar. In the many years which she occupied this position she naturally received an accumulation of letters from prominent writers, many still living. Some, many indeed, of the women writers were on terms of cordial intimacy with Miss Booth, and their letters often coupled with business frank references to private affairs. Such will naturally resent this publicity. It is understood that the letters are scheduled and advertised with rates attached. The instinct which thus sacrifices good taste and propriety to business enterprise is to be deplored.—Her Point of View in New York

Big Hole, Small Girl. A little daughter of Charles Davis, of Wilbur, Wash., while running around alone, fell in a badger hole, and it took two hours' hunting to find her, and it was only by accident she was found at all, as nothing but her little hat, which was tied to her head, was to be seen above the surface. Her mouth and eyes were nearly filled with dirt and she had cried until she was too weak to cry

Waterproof Leather. An Austrian chemist is reported to have solved the problem of waterproofing leather by a cheap and efficient method. He employs a solution of fifteen parts of gelatine and five parts of bichromate of potash lved in 1 200 parts of water Im pregnating the leather with this solution causes the albumen to coagulate in the pores.—New York Jour-

nal. Gold in Brazil. Brazil, which only a century ago was the richest of gold producing countries, has now ceased to be largely productive. The total output of the metal from that part of the world from the end of the Sixteenth century until now is estimated at \$700,-000,000.—Washington Star.

WHY HE SWORE OFF.

A Game That Meant Ruin for One Stopped

"No," said the old drummer fiercely, "I play no games of chance any more, not even the simplest kind, for money.' "Won't you pitch pennies?" persisted his companion. "That least of all?" he said, visibly affected.

"Why not?" asked the other.

"Do you see this dollar?" he said, tak-

ing a cart wheel from his pocket. "Well,

thereby hangs a tale. Listen. Ten years ago I was, and had been for five years, traveling for a big diamond importing house in New York, and as usual I carried with me a large number of gems, often having as much as \$50,000 worth One day four of us, all in the same line met in Denver, and that evening we were matching dollars in my room. It was a hobby of mine, as it was of one of the other men, Frank H——, who was as inveterate a matcher as ever the late John T. Raymond was. Well, we drank and matched, and kept at it until we began to toss up at five dollars a toss, and the other two soon backed out and watched us. I guess we were both pretty drunk for before I knew it we had made a poof \$100 and were tossing best two in three for it. I lost, and lost again, and then having no more money, I put up a diamond against his pile. I lost that, too, and then put up two against his money and what had been my diamond, and that time I won. I think we were both half crazy now, for Frank pulled out one of the pocketbooks from the inside of his vest and laid it open on the table and asked me angrily if I dared to match it. Of course I dared, and I dared

"I put down beside it all mine, valued at wholesale rates at \$50,000, and he emptied his other vest pocket to an equal amount. Our two friends tried to stop us, but we were wild and would listen to nothing. Frank threw first, and 1 called 'tails.' It came 'heads.' It made me shiver. Then I threw 'heads' and he called 'tails,' and we were even. Idon't know how I felt as he picked up the dollar, and I looked at those glittering gems, for I don't know anything clearly, though I had a vague idea that somebody would be ruined forever on the next throw. Frank tossed the dollar to the ceiling and I called 'heads.' It struck the floor and rolled over toward the register. All four of us made a rush for it, and Frank fell headlong. The dollar had dropped through the grating and was lying on the closed shutters of the register, just below.

" 'Get a match,' I almost shricked. "I stepped back and my foot struck Frank. He did not move. I bent down and shook him. He was still. I tried to cry out, but could not. The other two men caught hold of him then and turned him over. His face was blue and the blood was gushing from his mouth. He had died in an instant. The three were sober men in a second and at once alarmed the landlord and sent for a physician, but he might as well not have come. He told us death had been instantaneous. I put my diamonds back into my pockets and took care of Frank's. and the balance of the stakes I divided. taking what I had put up and setting his aside, and the next morning we started home with poor Frank's body."

"How about the dollar in the register? asked the listener. "Who won?" "Oh." said the old drummer, with : start, "I almost forgot that part of it. I never thought of that dollar till just before we left, and going back I fished it out and put it in my pocket and this is it. It was 'heads.'

"No wonder you don't gamble any more," exclaimed the listener, with a sigh of relief. "Let's go and take a drink as a forgetter." "And I don't drink any more, either,"

said the old drummer quietly.--Detroit Free Press.

A Congressman Loses a Vote. She had come down here with a large party, and was feeding her aspiring mind with the intellectual feast supposed by all admirers of great men to be perpetually spread in the house of representatives. She wanted to see "her congressman." All the gallery occupants call them "my congressman," with the accent on the "my." She slid along in the front seat till she brought up close to the wire net that confines the ambitions of the press gallery and keeps the news safe. A busy young man sat as close to it as he could, waiting for an explosion of oratory.

"Young man," whispered the old lady, "do you know Mr. Lodge—Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, when you see

The young man thought he did. "Won't you show him to me?" the old lady whispered imploringly. "Why, yes, there he is now," and he pointed down in the pit where Mr. Lodge

was looking at the speaker's chair. His hands were sawing his pockets as usual, and peeping out from the festoons of his curly beard was a real live cigar. The dear old lady looked at him with rapture that slowly dwindled away and changed to a pained, shocked expression. She wiped her spectacles and looked again. The sight was too much for her. In a tone of horror she gasped, "But he is smoking a cigar!"

"Yes," the heartless young man responded promptly, "he is." He does it every day.' "But is it right in the house? "Yes, indeed."

"Well, I don't think it is nice, and shall never let James vote for him again."-Kate Field's Washington

Differs from Many Church People. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has expressed a very decided opinion in favor of the Sunday opening of the World's fair. She cays one day is as good and no better than another. What is wrong on Sunday is wrong on Monday, and to close the fair on Sunday is to prevent thousands of people from seeing it. She is surprised that Frances Willard objects, and suggests that if the churches are wise they will attend more particularly to their own business and let national affairs alone.—Exchange.

How to See Under Water. A lens for seeing under water is described as producing an effect which is both astonishing and delightful. It gives distinct vision to objects from twenty to thirty feet below the surface, and which are usually out of ordinary eye range. The eye's loss of extended vision when under water is owing to the fact that an entirely different focus is required. The spectacles which can adjust this focus are made by putting two watch crystals back to back, or with the concavities outward. Try it and be surprised.—St. Louis Republic.

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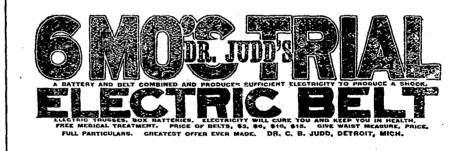
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FRANK LISTER Owner.

FRANK LISTER, Owner. Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

First publication May 5, 1892. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-rs. In the matter of the estate of Edna Morgan, 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. Indge 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 morigage 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 northeast quarter of the north-east fractional quarter of section thirty-three (33) an town seven (7) south, range eighteen west, in Berri-n Connty, Michigan.

ALMA C. MORGAN, Guardian,
Dated May 4, 1892.

Last publication June 16, 1892.

Last publication June 16, 1892. SALESMEN TAT ONCE ELLWANGER & BARRY.

Mr. Hope Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y. Established 1840. Estate of John Buckles. First publication, Mry 26, 1882.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—se.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County
of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the yillage
of Berrien Springs, on the 17th day of May,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-

Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John Buckles

In the matter of the estate of John Buckles, decased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Priscilla C. Fields, praying that partition of the real estate of said decased may be made amongst the beins at law, according to the statute in such case made and provided.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of 'dune next, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrier Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. 8.]

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