A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

Business Directory. SABBATH SERVICES. SERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Lope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and confersace meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. H. H. Flery, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. M.; Preaching 7:00 r. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. 1. O.O. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on asch Tuesday evening.

The A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a P. regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore the full moon in each month.) OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on i. the second and fourth Saturday of each nouth, at 2 o'clock P. M. A. O.U. W.-Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ing of each month.

A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular IX. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 81. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and A Sargeon, Office, Roaph's Opera House Block, Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

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

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Principal.



TRAINS EAST.

 Atlantic Express, No. 10.
 1:25 A. M.

 Mail, No. 4.
 10:02 A. M.

 Day Express. No. 2.
 12:03 P. M.

 Niles Accommodation, No. 8.
 7:03 P. M.

 TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

Chicago Nicht Express, No. 7. 3:23 A M. Pacific Express, No. 9. 4:28 A. M. Chicago Accommodation, No. 13. 7:37 A. M. Mail, No. 1. 1:13 P. M. A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. Reggles G. P. & T. A.

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE,

In effect June 12, 1892. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH.

No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:25 P. M.
No. 56, Ex. Sun., 6:14 P. M.
Lac. Frt, ex. Sun., 4:00 P. M.
For St. Joseph
For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH. No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:55 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 55, Ex. Sun., 4:00 P. M. For Terre Haute No. 51, Ex. Sun., 5:20 A. M. For Terre Haute Loc. Frt., Ex. Sun. 9:30 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 W. H. Phillips, Agent, Or J. M. Cheserough, Gallen, Mich. Or J. M. CHESBROUGH, Galien, M Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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EFFECTIVE JULY 10, 1892. STATIONS. GOING SOUTH GOING NORTH. No8 No 22 No 24 No23 No21 No9 P.M. P.M. A.M.

530 ... 12 90 ... Rushville ... 3 08 ... 7 29 625 ... 12 32p ... Knightstown ... 2 30 ... 6 38 7 40 ... 1 15 ... Anderson ... 1 40 ... 5 33 No 25 No 25 11 40 10 50 840 7 35 1 25p lv Anderson ar 1 20 10 10 9 20 9 04 8 01 1 49 ar Alexandria ... 12 52 9 47 8 53 9 14 8 14 2 02 ar Summitville 12 38 9 36 8 39 9 14 8 14 2 02 ar Summitville 12 38 9 36 8 39 9 35 8 37 2 24 ... Jonesboro ... 12 14 9 15 8 15 9 47 8 47 2 34 ... Mariou ... 12 3 9 03 8 03 10 33 9 30 3 18 ar Wabash ... 11 13a 8 15 7 15 10 45 9 45 3 33 lv Wabash ... 11 15a 8 15 7 15 10 45 9 45 3 33 lv Wabash ... 10 55 8 00 7 00 11 17 10 10 4 03 N. Manchester 10 19 7 28 6 31 12 20 10 10 4 44 ... Warsaw ... 9 37 6 47 5 53 12 23 11 32 5 68 ... Milford ... 9 12 6 22 5 30 12 47 12 01 5 76 ... Goshen ... 8 47 5 55 5 05 106 12 24 5 53 ... Elkhart ... 8 27 5 33 4 45 145 1 00 p 6 42 ... Miles ... 7 48 4 52 4 07 12 01 1 26 7 01 Berrien Centre 7 30 4 33 4 49 20 1 13 7 706 ... Eau Claire ... 725 428 ... 30 20 7 33 5 8 enton Harbor 7 00 4 00 3 20a Trains 36 and 27, Sundays only, leave Wabash

Discription of the Control of the Co

F. D. BRADLEY, Agent, Andrews, OSCAH G. MUREAY, Traûle Manager, Cincinnati, O. D. B. Martin, G. P. & T. A., Cincinnati, O. W. R. Baldwin, Div. Pass. Agt., Elkhart, Ind.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1892.

DRESS GOODS

Department

Special Sale. Wash Fabrics.

Ladies in need of a warm weather dress would do well to visit our store where can found the finest and largest assortment of Fine Wash Goods that have ever been shown in this city. Below we quote the names of a few of the new things:

"Fast Black" Organdies in plain, stripes and plaids. "Fast Black" Plaid Organdles, with

"Fast Black" Sateens and Cotton Hen-"Fast Black" Brocade and figured Sat-

eens and Henriettas. Veinette Linons and Savoy Stripes in olored figures. Corded Scotch Muslins, with pretty figured designs.

Shantong Pongees and Pine Apple Tisue in all colors. Wm. Anderson's "Genuine Scotch Zephyr Ginghams.

Toille Delreland "can be found only with us. Figured Canton Crepes, "soft finish," all

Half Wool Challies, a large assortment. Plain Canton Crepes in eighteen differ-Plumetis Spots in Scotch Swiss (a very fine novelty.)

Rose & Ellsworth

Also, many other Wash Goods in the latest

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

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"THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED"

AND "THE BIG 5."

Two Grand Trains Daily Between the World's Fair City and the Foothills. One Night Out, or One Day Out Take Your Choice Business Demands it, and the People Must Have it.

The popularity of "The Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line—it having long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the Lakes and the Mountains—has com-pelled the management to increase its present splendid service by the addition of a train that is one night on the road from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo. This train will be known as the "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIM-ITED," and will be put in service May 1. Leaves Chicago daily at 10:45 A. M., arriving at above cities in the afternoon of the next day, earlier than any of its competitors. Especial equipment has been built for this train, with the view of making it a LIMITED in every sense of the word, and best of all, there will be no extra charge. The route of this exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Island Short Line, and a few of the large cities through which it passes, are Davenport, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Belleville, Phillipsburg, Smith Centre, Colby and Goodland. This makes it a most desirable route, and particularly interesting to the traveler. Another point: The popularity of our diningcar service is still on the increase, and no money spared to make this service

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

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

Our Colorado service is made perfect by this new "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIM-ITED" and the "Big 5," and gives to the traveling public TWO FLYERS DAILY. Manitou passengers should consult the map and time tables of our line, to fully appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this route, when on their summer vacation.

John Sebastian, G. T. & P. A., Chicago.

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Redden Block Buchanan, Mich

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WILL SELL

200 pair of Ladies' Dongolia Buttons, worth \$2,00 for \$1.50. 200 pair worth \$2.50 for \$2.00. 200 pair Men's Congress, worth \$2.00 for \$1.50. 200 pair Men's Congress, worth \$2.50 for \$2.00.

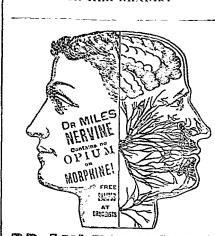
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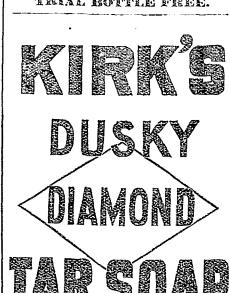
----AND----

IN ALL GRADES.



There is nothing like the RESTORATIVE MERVINE discovered by the great specialist. Dr. Miles, to cure all nervous diseases, as headache, the blues, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, fits, and hysteria. Many physicians use it in their practice, and say the results are wonderful. We have hundreds of testimonials like these from druggists. "We have never known anything like it." Snow & Co., Syraense, M.Y. "Every bottle sold brings words of praise, J.G. Wolf, Hillsdale, Mich. "The best seller we fits had." Woodworth & Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. "Nevrine sells better than anything we ever had." H. F. Wyatt & Co., toncord, N. H. Trial bottle and line book of testimonials FREL at druggists. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

druggists. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind TRIAL BOTTLE PREE.



Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing.

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

antrican family sold. Best for General Household Use. RELIEF AND LASTING GURE. NEVER RETURNS. TO PROVE IT and to convince
you that it will promptly cure any case CURED rotruding or Itching, we will send RIAL PACKAGE FREE to any address nd stamps to cover postage & address

THE PYRAMID ORUG CO., Box 42. ALBION, MICH. "ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an intullible Cure for Piles. Price \$1. By Druggists or mail. Samples free. Address "ANAKESIS," Box 2416, New York City.

Upera House Market

Having purchased the Opera House Meat Market of O. S. Tourje, ask a share of the Fresh and Salt Meats of the best quality only will be kept, and

the wants of our customers looked after with care. Highest market price paid for LIVE STOCK & POULTRY.

GIVE US A CALL.

Estate of Daniel Rhoades.

First publication July 7, 1892. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 2d day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Daniel Rhoades, decensed. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Rhoades, deceased.

Ou reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elizabeth Yaw, widow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of August next, at ten 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 deceased, and all other persons interested in said center, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said potition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

OPPORTUNITIES. BY S. E. B. S. An immortal hard once wrote Words the meaning I here quote;

That he reasoned sound and well,

Thus he said: "In lives of men,

Put this down then 'mong your creeds,

There's a time if taken when

At the tide, to fortune leads:"

And he says in language plain,

That we make just the right hit,

But a thing of chance and luck,

Then watch well the obb and flow

Of the tides that come and go,

Ready stand to strike the blow,

Pass their words not lightly by,

Watch, if you success would win, When the tide for you comes in,

And he there your chance to gain,

Since life does but one contain:

Lost, all then will be defeat,

Or with errors be replete.

Nor their truth try to deny;

When the iron is hot, you know;

While the sun shines make the hay,

For you see at fearful cost,

Other wise ones to us say.

Opportunity is lost.

More than one of brains and pluck.

And if that we tail to see,

All for us will failure be

If you see 'tis not by wit,

Life does this one chance contain;

Observation us will tell.

for Ladies, Misses and Children ever

CLOTHING

BY GEORGE A. HARRIS.

The Fourth Mrs. Pidgin.

"It's a terrible misfortin to me, Cousin Deborah, to bave her taken away just now, the third dear companion I've been called to part from within the last fourteen years. O dear! I really don't know what I am goin' to do!" and Jeremiah Pidgin grouned dismally. "Perhaps you could get Miss Clemons to come over and look after things for a spell," suggested Deborah, who was washing dishes at the kitchen sink. "Miss Clemons! That wasteful, extravagant critter that run up a ten dollar store bill the three weeks that poor Hannah Belindy was sick on her bed? Why, I wouldn't have her in my house ag'in for no money! O dear, dear! This couldn't have happened at a more unfort'nit time. What would you really advise me to do, Cousin Debo-And he rubbed his nose vigorously with an immense red cotton handkerchief.

"Do? Why, get a good, smart, capable woman to come here, one that will take an interest in the house and look after your five children. Come to think of it, there is Hannah Belindy's mother -a regular tiger to work-how do you know but you could get her?" "Who? Hannah Belindy's mother! Cousin Deb, are you goin' stark ravin' same house two hours without comin'

to vi'lent blows!" "I shouldn't suppose either one of you would feel much like quarreling just after a funeral," answered Cousin Deborah, sharply. "I said I'd stay a few days and clear up, but I'm going home in the morning, rain or shine You've got to hustle for yourself, now -you won't find any more Hannah Belindy's to bear your burdens." "Oh, no, no!" and Jeremiah shook his head mournfully. "Hannah Belindy was a wonderful woman—a remarkable woman! I shan't never find another partner like her, not if I hunt till I'm bald headed. She was so prudent and equinomocle, and sech a worker! She understood my slim feelin's, and used to git up every mornin', summer and winter at four o'clock, and build all the fires and split the wood, besides feedin' all the critters and milkin' ten cows. Yes, and my slimmest days, when I felt too feeble to git up, she would cook me the scrumptiousest dinners and fetch 'em to my bed-great handsome bile dinners with sat fish and pertaters, and injun puddin's. Oh, yes, she was almost an angel! My fust

two companions was likely females, but they couldn't throw a shadder longside of Hannah Belindy.' "I don't wonder the poor woman's dead," muttered Deborah, and she shot an indignant glance at the disconsolate figure in the split-bottom rocker. "O-o-o-h, dear!" Jeremiah's feelings again found vent in a succession of sepulchral groans. 'Yes, and among all the rest old Crane's cow got into the garden durin' the funeral and devoured every head of my cabbage. It did harrer my soul to set there through the sermon and watch her takin' her own time on them cabbages that Hannah Belindy worked so hard to raise, knowin' jest exactly how they would make her give her milk, and my loss

would end up in old Crane's gain-yes, and you know I always hated old Crane, and-" "For goodness' sake, Jeremiah," broke in his cousin, "do stop whining and sniveling or you will drive me out of my wits! Do for once in your whole life show a little energy and common sense. You know just how you are left with five small children, besides the milk and butter from ten cows, to say nothing of the rest of the work. You need a strong, capable woman that will come here and take interest. I've looked the matter over, and I don't know of a person around here that would anywhere fill the bill. But Miss Green says there is a Serena Nutter up to Harmon she thinks you might be lucky enough to get to come here. She is extra smart, but you must expect to

pay her good wages."
"How much should you s'pose?" queried Jeremiah, anxiously. "Well, perhaps three dollars a week." "Three dollars a week!" Jeremiah fell back in his chair and opened his ferret-like eyes to their wildest extent. "What! three dollars a week and her

vittles?" "Why, of course! Did you think a woman would do the work in this house for nothing?"

"Poor Hannah Belindy never made no bones of doin' it all, besides rakin' hay and killin' tater bugs. Three dollars! It will take every cent of the egg money. Oh, Lord, Deb, I can't go huntin' housekeepers on an empty stummuck. I feel ter'ble faint, and I do wish you would stop jest where you are and git me up a good old-fashioned bile dinner. I couldn't git down no sech slops as you had for breakfast. You know what my appetite cravessalt pork ribs, with turnips and beets and pertaters and kerrets and hot bis-

"The greedy old scamp!" muttered he noor ch "I say, Deborah," he began after a short silence, "why can't you stay here? I'll give you two dollars a week—good money-and-"

"Me!" snapped Deborah. "Humph! I just wouldn't stay in this house another week and listen to your groans and whines for a thousand dollars! You've got me so nervous now it seems as if I should fly into flinders any minute. Come! I'm tired waiting to see you make a start. Of all the lazy, good-for-nothing men I ever saw you

can take a ten mile trip over mountains and gullies after a pesky old maid; I'm certain it will be my death." "I should say you'd better not waste much more time cackling if you want to get there before the snow flies."

"How about the bile dinner?" "Bile dinner!" cried Deborah. "I'd like to see myself leaving all my work to cook a hearty dinner at nine o'clock in the forenoon! "Hannah Belindy never made no

bones of—' "Jeremiah Pidgin!" exclaimed Deborah, angrily, as she elevated the fire shovel in a threatening manner, "my patience is clean gone! Will you start for Harmon before you drive me raying distracted?"

"Yes-yes-I'm goin'-look out! You come pretty near hittin' me! I declare, Cousin Deb, I've hearn of Job's comforters, and if you ain't one I'llyes—yes—yes—can't you hold on a minute? Be careful how you shake that pot of hot tea over my head—it's liable to upsot! I—Jerusal—um! Let me git out of this house before I'm murdered!" And Jeremiah gave one leap and cleared the door, clutched frantically at several articles of clothfor the barn.

In a few minutes ho reappeared, attired in a rusty, old-fashioned surtout that might have belonged to his grandfather, and a battered stovepipe hat, from under which his stiff, wiry red hair stuck out like the quills of a porcupine, and heedless of Deborah, who was gestulating in the doorway, jumped into the dilapidated caryall and drove furiously up the long dusty hill

"Well, I declare! So old Jerry Pid- are new. gin's third wife is dead, and Aunt Freen thinks he will certainly be over after me to keep house for him. If that don't beat all!" Miss Serena Nut-Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan. ter tossed the letter she had been reading into a work-basket and sat down before a cheery wood fire to ponder over the matter. "Well, I've had it at beat into me for a week some kind of change was coming into my life. I picked four four-leaved clovers four mornings running, which is an unfailing sign I am going to have an offer of marriage from a man of property within a year. One thing is sure; any kind of a change would be acceptable, for I'm tired and sick of living from hand to mouth, with the poor house always dancing before my eyes at the end of the chapter."

Miss Serena Nutter had passed her forty-sixth birthday. She was very tall and thin, with the handsomest set of teeth the village dentist could supply, and small, snapping black eyes. She hired the cottage in which she lived alone, and was dependent upon her needle for support.

Strange to relate, Miss Serena had crazy? Why, that 'ere old hornet's passed through life without receiving nest and me couldn't git along in the a single offer—eigible or otherwise. passed through life without receiving When a girl she was noted for miles around as being smart and capable, an excellent seamstress and superior house. keeper; yet she had the mortification of seeing, one by one, her girl friends marry and settle down in prosperous homes of their own until she alone was

left in a state of single blessedness. "According to this letter," she mut-tered, "Mr. Pidgin is liable to come after me any minute. Lucky for me Aunt Green has kept me posted in regard to his ways of living—the old crank! If his wives—poor fools—did work and scrimp themselves to death, the old miser is worth his thousands, and the time has gone by for me to think of marrying for anything but a home. It's been my life-long ambition to be the mistress of a finer establishment than any of my neighbors, and give them that's titt red to see me, with my proud spirit, making pants at fifty cents a day, occasion to laugh the other way. I think-why-goodness, me! there's a carryall driving into my yard now! I-why, ain't that Mr.

Pidg n?" She rushed to the window, upsetting a work-basket and several boxes, and scattering spools of thread in every

direction. "Yes, it's him, sure enough, and I believe he is without any exception, the worst looking man I ever laid my eyes on; but his money is just as handsome as anybody's."

In a flutter of excitement Miss Serona hastily donned a white apron, rubbed a little magnesia powder over her nose, and with a face wreathed in smiles, prepared to fascinate the elderly widower.

"Good-morning, Mr. Pidgin! You are really a great stranger! I am delighted to see you, but shocked to find you looking so poorly. Come in, do, Mr. Pidgin, and take a seat before the fire, and let me make you some hot peppermint tea; these fall mornings are getting quite chilly, and coming such a long distance I am afraid you may have taken cold. I believe I never, had the pleasure of meeting you but once or twice, but Aunt Green speaks so often of you and your estimable

family in her letters that you seem like an old acquaintance." Jeremiah was quite taken aback by Miss Serena's effusive and sympathetic greeting. He coughed and stuttered and clutching the ancient tall hat with both hands ambled into the little parlor where he threw himself down on her new pink and white silk sofa cushions and rested his muddy boots on the

window sill. "Ah-um-Miss Nutter," he remark ed, as that lady, becoming embarrassed under his prolonged stare, began to rak to down the coals, "I am pestered ter'bl with the despepsy, and as I see it about my eatin' time I wish you would give me a cup of tea and a cold bite 🤄 something.
"Why, certainly, Mr Pidgin; I was that you has

just going to propose that you hat some dinner. Draw right up to the table, do, and let me get you some ros in chicken with cranberry sauce, and ne other refreshments." Miss Serena tripped down cellar as lightly as a girl of fourteen, soon returning with a choice variety of deli-

keep on hand in case unexpected company arrived.
"I am real sorry, Mr. Pidgin, to see you looking so pale and sick. Now take this cushioned chair and do try and eat a few mouthfuls," she cordially

cacies which she always managed to

"Certain, marm, certain! I'm never bashful with the knife and fork, and all your vittles do look temptin'. I've jest about lost my reg'lar appetite on account of feelin' so down at the Deborah. "I have a good mind to heel lately. I s'pose you've hearn how leave the house this minute, and I— Providence has ag'n afflicted me in my but there! I'll try and put up with slimness and feebleness, and took away another beloved companion." Jeremiah paused in the act of twisting a chicken wing to wipe his eyes with his coat sleeve. "Oh, yes. I got a letter from Aunt

called to part from a devoted compan-"Three on 'em, marm—three faithful partners have preceded me to a better world and left me in this vale of tears take the premium."

"Well," said Jeremiah, in a resigned this huckleberry pie is jest scrump-

some apple pie and cheese."

"Certain, certain." There was an embarrassing silence. "I never can bear to talk when I'm eatin'," explained Jeremiah, with his mouth full of cranberry tart. "I think it interferes with the full relish. I love to eat, though my vittles don't do me any good. I've got nine ailments, marm, all chronic, besides four that ha**s spe**lls of comin' and goin'." "Ailments!" muttered Miss Nutter, and ber lip curled contemptuously. "If

anything troubles him it doesn't affect his appetite." She stared in amazement as her delicate jellies, rich fruit cake and choice preserves disappeared down his throat as if by magic, while all that remained of the plump fowl was a small pile of bones.

"Now," and Jeremiah tilted back in -ith a sigh of supreme satis-SHEEP to let on shares. I want to buy 800 first-class Sheep. Breeders only. No culls wanted.

ling eyes, "you are too generous! I H. D. ROUGII. If you would have your clothes that delicate clear white, so desirable, use ing hanging in the entry, and rushed Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buyng 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 that stretched away to Harmon village. am willing to sell it at a bargain. The inside or exposed parts of the boiler J. G. HOLMES.

WANTED .- 10,000 feet of secondgrowth White Maple, delivered at KOMPASS, STONE & STOLL.

New styles in Upholstered Furniture, GEO. RICHARDS'. ADAM KERN nas moved into the Marble building in Dayton, and will continue his business in Boots and

Shoes and Furnishing Goods as heretofore. He will be found on the west side of the street hereafter. He is putting in a fresh stock of new Goods. and invites people to call and see them. Persons contemplating purchasing a new Threshing outfit for next season. may learn something to their advantage by seeing J. G. HOLMES. Torchon Laces. A new and nice

line of them very cheap, at S. P. HIGH'S. Try a package of Breakfast Food, at

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

silon, Ohio. A full line of Jackson Corset Waists S. P. HIGH'S. for ladies, at If you have any idea you would like to invest in a good farm, one-half mile square, that may be had cheap, call on J. G. HOLMES.

---FOR--

Geo. Wyman & Co. recognize the fact that the price of an article regu lates the sale. So if we wish to increase our sales we just lower the prices and away the goods go. Wo have decided to increase our sales for July, and will offer in our domestic

stock 200 pieces Seer Sucker, Crinkeled Ginghams, $12\frac{1}{2}$ ct quality, for $6\frac{1}{4}$ ets.

200 pieces Amoskey Teasel Ging hams, $12\frac{1}{2}$ ct quality, for 8 cents.

200 pieces Renfrew Ginghams, 12 cent quality for 8 cents. 200 pieces Sherwood Ginghams, 1

cent quality for 5 cents. 100 pairs Brown Mixed and Gray Mixed Army Blankets, 10-4, for 9 cents, wool and cotton mixed, \$1.50

We offer something novel in Pocl et Books at 25 cents.

quality.

We offer something new in liqui Shoe Polish, put on with a sponge i top of bottle, for 25 cents. thousand Gollars in the bank again a rainy day. Say yes—do, Miss Serena, and we will be spliced to-morrow."

"Mr. Pidgin-Jeremiah-do not urge me—it can never be." She drew her chair a little nearer the old leather-covered lounge on which Jeremiah lay panting after his unusual exertions, and buried her face in her

"But you won't give me your reasons?" he persisted. "Yes, Mr. Pidgin, I will be perfectly frank with you. You must know by this time that my first thought and last thought is how to plan to save money, while you have many extrava-gant habits. You allow the children tea and sugar, flour buscuit and butter, | named Bibber." when corn bread and molasses, wit pure cold water, would be much more a choking voice. "Do you mean to healthful, and think of the difference in expenses! Then think-you paid forty cents-all I got for two dozen eggs—only last week for a new wash basin for the kitchen sink." Green containing all the sad particulars." Miss Nutter wiped her eyes "I know," said Jeremiah, apologeticwith a corner of her white apron in

ally. "I begrudged that forty cents as sympathy. "You have indeed been bad as you did, but that other oldthing leaked like a riddlin' sieve." "Yes, but I would have stopped up the holes with cotton rags, and made it last five years. You think you are prudent, but if I could have had the handling of things the past year I would have shown you the difference. Jeremiah, fairly purple in the face and trembling with rage, "what's the meaning of this damned business? Where's seriou the money comin' from to pay for all shut.

NUMBER 25.

"Glad you like it, Mr. Pidgin; have | I always had a passion for saving up money-since I have been with you l have taken up just fifty cents of my

> "I know, I know," said Jeremiah, admiringly. "You are jest the beatumest woman, Serena! A man wouldn't be skeered to trust his money-bags with What a wife you would make-I'd give you the full swing of things.' "Yes, but should I marry you, dear Mr. Pidgin, I might plan and toil, and slave in every possible way to add to our bank account, and then some time. through your riotous mode of living and dressing, end my days in the poor house. No, Jeremiah, as your wife, under such circumstances, I could not enjoy one moment's peace of mind.

"Sho-ho!" exclaimed Jeremiah. "I'll fetch you! S'posin' 1 make you over my whole six thousand dollars for safe keepin'? What objections can you skeer up now?" "None, whatever, dear, dearest Jeremiah!" cried Miss Serena, with spark-

will marry you any day under such conditions! "Hoorav!" shouted Jeremiah, and he clasped her in his arms. "Tis a bargain! I'm satisfied and you're satisfied; nothin' to do, and plenty of good vittels! To-morrow we will hitch up the old hoss and go off and get married." "Not to morrow, dearest; you know

Mr. Black is coming to kill the hogs, and I must be here to help, so as to economize on his time; he charges high -twenty cents an hour." "The next day, then. I swan I won't put off bein' married longer than that

for all the hogs in town! "Very well, love, and we will see the lawyer to night." So, one frosty morning, Jeremiah and Miss Serena drove away to a sleepy little town far back among the New Hampshire hills, where they were

made man and wife. "O pa! O Miss Serena!" cried a chorus of youthful voices as the newly wedded pair drove into the yard. "Here is a letter and telegraph, and Aunt Hannah's dead!"

"Hey! What?" spluttered Jeremiah, fumbling in his pockets for his spectacles. "You don't say so! Hannah dead! Well, well, so she is! I expect she owned consid'ble property, too; I'm known to her havin' a deed of forty acres of medder land and a cranberry bog. Well, Serena, I expect bein's I'm about the nighest heir. I'd better turn out to the funeral; the letter says she left a will. What do you say?" "Go by all means, love," answered Serena, with beaming eyes.

horse? It will take longer, I know. but then traveling on the cars is so expensive, and I told you this morning I was going to manage now." "All right—go ahead. Pinch and scrimp, and tuck every cent into the SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. / bank you can ge: hold of. I'm suited

vittels."

hadn't you better drive over with your

The next day, though much against his real inclination, Jeremiah started for Raymond, a little town some thirty miles distant, to attend his sister's funeral. When the will was read, however, to his intense chagrin and disappointment it was found that to him was bequeathed the family Bible with many solemn injunctions to heed its precepts, while the forty acres of land, and the cranberry bog had fallen to a distant cousin.

Jeremiah returned home in a very unamiable frame of mind. "Next house is mine, and I'm thankful, for I am clean beat out, and half starved. What a ter'ble long road I have come, step by step, with this old plug," he soliloquised as he jogged along. "Hallo! there is a family movin' into that big new house on the hill Doctor Douglas has been all summer a-buildin'! Wonder who it can be?" Stretching up his neck and shading

his eyes with both hands, he stared at a beautiful modern cottage with broad piazzas and bay windows, before which several loads of furniture were drawn. "Git along, Dandy-git along! We are most home now-wonder what Serena will say when she hears I've paid

out eighty cents along the road for-I -Jerusa-lum! what's up? He brought the old horse to a sudden standstill, and gazed around him in be-wilderment. And well he might, for the old farm house presented a strangely desolate appearance. Every door was closed, every curtain taken down, and not a single living creature could

be seen about the premises. Jeremiah staggered up to the front door and tried the latch; it was securely fastened on the inside; he looked through the windows; the rooms were cheerless and empty; every particle of furniture had disappeared, and overcome with horror by the awful thoughts that suggested themselves, he sank half fainting to the ground.

"There's been a robbery!" he groaned. "And they are all murdered-murdered in their beds! Oh, the mis'ble wretches that done it! If I can jest lay my hands—what's that?" And as there came a loud noise from the direction of the cellar he scrambled to his feet, while a cold perspiration broke out on his forehead, and his hair literally stood on end.

me!" With a shriek he fled precipitately, and never paused in his mad flight until he tell half senseless over the threshold of the charming cottage on the bill. "Goodness gracious! Jeremiah, what is the matter?" cried a familiar voice

"It's the bugglers!" he gasped

"They're hid in the celiar, waitin' for

which speedily recalled his wandering senses. You looked like a ghost. What has happened?" "Is it you, Serena?" he articulated faintly, shuddering from head to foot. "Ob, dear! I s'posed you was all murdered! Where is the children?"

"They have gone to the store for

me, but will be home in an hour." "But what are you doin' here?" he whispered, rising upon his elbow and staring around the room. "Getting settled, dearest; this is to be our home now—lovely, isn't it?" "Our home!" echoed Jeremiah, stu-

"Yes, dear; did you think I would live one minute longer than I could help in that old tumble-down barracks? No, indeed! I have had my eye on this beautiful cottage all summer, but never once expected to buy it, and at such a bargain too. But Doctor Douglas sold out all his property at a great sacrifice, as he has an urgent call to go West, We have worked like beavers ever since you left, and have moved everything out of the old house and barn, and have let it out to a man

say you have moved all my furnitoor and family into this new fangled house, and let my old home to a pack of strangers? "Yes, dearest, and we shall be all settled in a very few days. I have ordered new furniture and carpets, and

"Let my house!" cried Jeremiah in

I intend buying a new musical itstrument for the girls-either an organ or a piano."
"Will you tell me, marm," roared

HAMMOCKS

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND A STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY



Mexican Hammocks.

Spreaders, Hooks, Ropes, &c.

IOPPOSITE HOTEL. this, you hypocrite? I won't pay a cent—not a cent!" "Nobody wants you to, Jeremiah,"

no money.

"Do you mean to say," he gasped "that you took four thousand dollars of my money out of the bank-the money poor Hannah Belindy, and Sarah Ann, and Liddy Ruhanna, pinched and nipped and worked themselves to death to save?"

my money-money which was yours before you made it over to me-legally and of your own free will. Do you understand?" Poor Jeremiah! It was several min-

dawned upon him he prostrated himself upon the floor, and wept and raved, and kicked the door panels with his heels. "O you wicked, desateful woman!" he shricked, "You sly, treacherous serpint! How you've fooled and tricked and cheated me! I see it all now-I might have known when an old maid

poor'n Job's turkey come poorin' round

me she was only fishin' for my money! But I'll have you arrested—I'll sue you for getting money under false pre-tense! I'll—I'll—" "No, Mr. Pidgin," broke in his wife,

and economize in every way to make

But at the mention of his cherished bank account Jeremiah broke forth in storm of sobs and moans. "Gone! gone!" he wailed. money! The savin's of a lifetimeyes, four lifetimes! Oh, I can't bear it! I'll clear out—you won't never set eyes on me again! I'll go drown myself! Ruined! ruined!" and with a smothered groun he rushed from the

man. Years have passed since then, and today the forth Mrs. Jeremiah Pidgin reigns triumphant at the farm, while, strange to relate, Jeremiah has developed into a model husband and father.
"I'll tell you what it is, Cousin Deb." he remarked to that worthy woman on the occasion of her annual visit, "you've no idea of the difference there is between livin' and just grubbin' along. I've took more comfort since we moved into this house in one day than I used to in five years. But

"I dunno," sniffed Cousin Deborah and she glanced nervously around the pretty sitting room. Most anybody has got fackulty enough to fix up a house, give 'em the wherewithall. 1 should think, though," she added maliciously, "your conscience would condemn you, when you remember how your first three wives worked and slaved, and never had a decent dress, or spent a cent of money from one year's end to the next. They little knew who would spend the money they killed themselves to earn. "I know," said Jeremiah, and he set tled himself comfortably on the velvet covered lounge. "How them three women did use to work from mornin till night, and nip and pinch and scrub, and go round the house dressed like

frights. I often think what fools they

was!"— Waverley Magazine.

oath?" asked the judge of an old darky who was the next witness. "Yes, sah, I does. One ob dese yeah lawyers done gib me foah dollars for to swear to suffin'. Dat's de value ob an oath. Foah dollars, sah." And then there was consternation in the court-room. Man is a good deal like a fish. You

know the fish would never get in very serious trouble if it kept its mouth

THE CELEBRATED

ARROWANNA.

PRICE THEM AT

HARRY BINNS.:

she responded, sweetly. "I have drawn four thousand dollars from the bank,

and it will be more than enough to cover expenses."
"I)rawn four thousand dollars from the bank!" he repeated, dully. "But I always thought-you said-you hadn't

"I didn't have not a cent—until you gave me all you had."

"No, Jeremiah, not your money, but

utes before he could fully grasp the situation; then as the whole truth

coolly, "you will do no such thing: as I told you a week ago, I am to be manager here. I can easily prove that you are not fit to have charge of your young children, and if you offer to make me any trouble, I'll have you provided with a guardian, or sent to the lunatic asylum. Just imagine what decent people would think when they heard all I can tell! Your boys are kept from school the year round to do men's work on the farm, and your little girls have never seen the inside of a church for lack of suitable clothing. Oh, it has made my heart ache to see the pitiful, half-starved little creatures hovering around the broken stove in that lonesome, dreary old kitchen night after night, with never a book or a picture or plaything such as other children have, not even a newspaper. When I went through your house that first day, and looked at your broken bedsteads and rickety chairs and table, I was dumbfounded. Not a sign of paint or paper anywhere; not a carpet, or a picture, or a rockingchair, and out in the kitchen barely enough dishes to set the table. I had never seen anything like it before in my life. How I pitied the children and despised you—their father—who, with thousands of dollars in the bank was allowing them to grow up dirty, neglected and ignorant! But, thank God! those wretched days are past, but if you will trust me, I will make this home the envy of the whole town. The four thousand I have taken from the bank will pay for this cottage and furnish it throughout. The girls are wild with delight at the thought of living among beautiful things, with books and music and flowers and birds. I shall work

the farm yield a good income; and then we shall have two thousand left—"

porch, and was seen no more for sevesal days. One morning he appeared cold and hungry, and meekly took his place at the cosy breakfast table, a vanquished

then Serena has got wonderful fackil-iy; it takes her to make things shine —eh, Deb?"

Major Page has a wonderfully intelligent dog. He is a setter and a great hunter. He really belongs to another gentleman, but four years ago the dog became sudignant at his owner and has never recognized him since. His owner took him out hunter, and through his own carelessness lost a flock of birds. In his anger he turned to the dog and scolded him. The dog stood there and looked at him until he had finished his tirade, and then, with the dignity of a prince, he walked off. He went four miles down the river to Major Page's, and has never returned to his owner. The owner of the dog recognized the injustice of which he had been guilty, and na thing in his power to win him back, but to no purpose. "Do you know the value of an

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1892.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION. The Republican Convention for the Fourth Congressional District of Michigan, comprising the counties of Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and Van Buren, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress from said District, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention, will be held in the city of Allegan, on Tuesday, the 16th day of August, 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The several counties will be entitled to representation as follows: Allegan 16, Barry 10, Berrien 18, Cass 11, St. Joseph 12, Van Buren 12. J. O. BECRAFT,

C. M. NASH, DANIEL STRIKER, ALONZO VINCENT, FRANKLIN WELLS, MILAN WIGGINS, Committee.

Following the terrible famine, all Rursia is now being scourged by cholera in its worse form.

Cyrus W. Field, the man who laid the first Atlantic cable, died at his summer home, Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., Tuesday, after an illness of several months.

The July number of Belford's Monthly has put in an appearance. The only real remarkable feature of the number is the terrible exertion it evidently required of the writer of the article on President Harrison's nomination, to find some fault with Mr. Harrison. It is the most labore I straining at a gnat that has come before the public.

Hon. George L. Yaple, of Menden, spoke at Lansing, Tuesday evening, at what was advertised as a ratification of the People's party nominations. About 600 listened to one of his free trade speeches. The Democratic bosses had better commence to labor with him before he is too far flopped out of their party to be of any service to them. Commence early, gentlemen, or you lose him.

The candidate for Vice President on the People's farmer ticket is Gen. James G. Field, of Culpepper county, Virginia. He was a brigadier in the Confederate army, and lost a leg at Slaughter's Mountain. He has become notorious in recent years by his rabid utterances, one of which made in a campaign speech in opposition to Garfield, he chair. said: "We killed a great many Yankees during the war, and I wish we had killed twice as many more—enough to have given us the victory and our cause success."

Homestead, Pa., the seat of the Carnegie iren and steel works, was the scene of one of the worst of riots, brought on | sen'ed to the Congressional Convention, by the appearance of a boat load of | yet to be called. The mode of selection armed Pinkerton detectives from New | to be as follows: Nominations of can-York to take forcible possession of the | didates on the call of townships and Carnegie works, in opprisition to their cities. Speeches not to exceed ten min-4,800 men who are on a strike pending | utes length; seconding speeches five the settlement of the question whether | minutes, after which the various delethe works shall be managed by the gations be called, and that the chair-Amalgamated Association of iron and steel workers or by the owners of the lot and deposit with the tellers; to conproperty, and is a fight to the finish between the two interests. The Carnegie company made an inex usable blunder when they sent the Pinkerton men there, as it is well known that no combination is more hated than these private detectives by the laboring men. In the conflict, twenty-seven were killed. Homestead is now in charge of the State militia, and Congress is investigating the trouble.

Labor strikes seem to be becoming popular. On the heels of the terrible affair at Homestead, Pa., comes the news that at the mines about Wallace, Idaho, there has been a battle between the union and non-union miners, in which several lives were lost and many persons wounded. The union miners also blew up one mill with dynamite, entailing a loss of about \$125,000. The trouble dates back to April 1, when the union miners demanded \$3.50 per day for every man working under ground, which the mine owners refused, and offered \$3 per day for unskilled labor. A lock out followed, since which time the mines have been worked by nonunion men, some of whom were imported from the northern part of this State. Gov. Willey has asked the government for troops to assist the State authorities in muntaining peace.

A strike is reported at the steel mills at Wyandotte, near Detroit. The trouble seems to be similar to that at Homestead, a difference about the time of the new price scale going into effect, and a wish on the part of the owners of the mills to deal directly with their men instead of with the Amalgamated Association, of which association the men are members. About 400 men were employed, but it was expected to increase the capacity of the werks to employ 1,000 men in the near future.

Bounty on Cowardice. Two weeks since the Detroit Even ing Journal contained an editorial statement that the Democratic legislature in New York had passed a bill and Gov. Flower signed it, providing for the reimbursement of drafted men for the money they had paid for substitutes during the war of the rebellion. No other reference to the law was seen, and thinking the act such an outrageous piece of work that it could hardly be credited, the editor of the RECORD wrote the New York Press for particulars, and received the following reply: NEW YORK, July 6, 1802.

MR. J. G. HOLMES. The Buchanan Record,

Buchanan, Mich. Dear Sir:-The drafted men's bill was passed during the last session of the legislature. It provides that in case the majority of the tax-payers of a county or part of a county affected by the act, shall petition to raise the money by taxation, \$300 with interest shall be paid to all drafted men or their to South Bend and back, Saturday, on heirs-at-law. Those who furnished their wheels, returning by the way of substitutes are to be reimbursed, though the sum must not exceed \$300 with in-Very truly yours,

EDITOR THE PRESS. No one but a Democratic legislature would ever have thought of that or had cheek to do so. The principle established by this law is a fine one to have

in case of another call for volunteers. We have record of a similar case being attempted and made to work. At the time the draft was made the service. several townships of this county had

filled their quotas, and the Democratic building and stock of goods of B. D. township board of Oronoko township Denison, and will take possession saddled the bill for substitutes upon the township. Warren Howe was supervisor and David Essick treasurer. The assessment was made and the most of the money collected, when an in-

to the drafted ones; and in order to

avoid this Mr. Essick resigned and

were outwitted. Johnathan Knight

had a horse levied upon and sold. C.

D. Nichols and Mr. Kephart and a num-

ber of others had property sold. And

a tax title is still in existence, and

owned by a Niles party, on the Abe

Garr farm, sold under this act. One

widow, who had contributed two sons

to the army, had her household goods

sold from her house to pay this fund,

to keep a lot of fellows from going to

the front and taking their chances with

her boys. This class of municipal

government appears to have been emi-

nently satisfactory to Oronoko, for it

has ever since retained its high Demo-

Republican County Convention.

The Republican County Convention

convened at the town hall in Berrien

Springs, on Wednesday, July 13, 1892,

at 11 o'clock a. m. It was called to

order by A. N. Woodruff, chairman of

county committee, on whose motion E.

L. Kingsland was made temporary

Chairman. J. G. Holmes, was elected

temporary Secretary, and E. A. Blakes-

The following committees were ap-

On Credentials—II. L. Potter, L.A.

On Permanent Organization and

Convention then adjourned to 1:30

On reconvening, the committee on.

credentia's reported the delegations all

The committee on order of business

1st. Your committee recommends

that the temporary chairman and secre-

taries be made permanent, and that

2d. Report of committee on creden-

tials. Appointing of five tellers by the

3d. That the convention divide into

Representative district conventions, and

choose nine delegates from each dis-

trict to attend the State Convention to

be held in Saginaw, one week from to-

day, and report the names to this con-

4th. Toselect a candidate to be pre-

man of each delegation collect the bal-

tinue so to do until some one shall re-

ceive a majority of all the votes legally

cast, and then to become the unani-

mous choice of Berrien county for Con-

gress, and each and every one here be

bound to work in convention and out

to secure his nomination, and after

5th. The convention to divide again

into district conventions, and select

nine delegates from each district to at-

tend the Congressional Convention, yet

to be called, and report them to this

convention for approval, and the dele-

gates thus selected are instructed to

use all honorable means to nomina'e

the choice of Berrien county at the

The following tellers were appoint-

The following delegates were chosen

to attend the State Convention to be

FIRST DISTRICT.

John Bell, George H. Scott, A. N.

Woodruff, E. L. Kingsland, Anson

Lewis, Geo. M. Valentine, N. A. Ham-

W. I. Babtock, Thos. Mars, George

Hoppin, Wm. Sullivan, David Knight,

Scott Whitman, Wm. Chamberlain, S.

The convention then proceeded to

ballot for choice of candidate to pre-

sent to the Congressional Convention.

The following names were proposed:

E. L. Hamilton, of Niles; R. D. Dix, of

Oronoko; L. C. Fyfe, of St. Joseph and

Wm. Chamberlain, of Three Oaks. On

the 20th ballot E. L. Hamilton receiv-

ed a majority of all the votes when

he was declared to be the unanimous

The following delegates were chosen

to attend the Congressional Convention

FIRST DISTRICT.

Geo. M. Valentine, John Lane, W. F.

Sessor, Wm. A. Hess, Geo. W. Bridg-

man, W. A. Baker, L. W. Ruggles, S.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Blakeslee, Joel Gillette, B. II. Rutter,

E. J. Bonine, Wm. Chamberlain, U. H.

FROM GALIEN.

Miss Amy Lyons wishes to thank

the citizens of Galien who so kindly

assisted her in getting a wheeling

chair. By its means she now can get

The American express office has

been changed from G. A. Blakeslee &

Co's store to the M. C. R. R depot, and

R. N. Burnwell, the M. C. agent, has

succeeded Chas. A. Clark as agent for

Frank Shearer and J. P. Jones rode

their wheels, returning by the way of

New Carlisle, making a ride of about

50 miles. As amateurs, the boys

Prof. P. H. Kelley has accepted a po-

Henry Fitterrer now has another as-

sistant to help him in the bakery bus-

iness, although it will be some time

before the boy will render any great

C. Schlappi has purchased the store tiously.

sition in G. A. Blakeslee & Co's store,

think this quite a feat.

until school commences.

around nearly as well as anybody.

The conven ion then adjourned.

E. H. Vincent, I. L. II. Dodd, E. A.

to be held at Allegan, August 16:

ilton, Geo. Graham, John Lane.

A. Denison, E. J. Bonine.

choice of the convention.

A. Parks, L. M. Ward.

Stebbins.

ed: W. J. Gilbert, G. F. Happ, J. F.

Wilkinson, H. L. Hess, John Bell.

Congressional Convention.

held in Saginaw, July 20:

that his election.

vention for approval,

Order of Business-W. A. Baker, U. II.

Stebbins, J. R. Clarke, L. L. H. Dodd

kee, Assistant Secretary.

Duncan and W. L. George.

made the following report:

they be sworn according to law.

and J. M. Glavir.

pointed:

cratic standard.

ited in town Sunday. junction was served upon Mr. Essick to stop bim from paying the money out

Henry Stemm was appointed, and be-OFFICIAL REPORT. fore there was time to get out another An adjourned meeting of the Cominjunction paid over the money. A few mon Council of the village of Buchanan refused to pay the tax and contributed was held in Council Chamber, on Frimoney to fight the infamous act, but day evening, July 8, 1892, President Rough, presiding. by the aid of Lawyer Muzzy of Niles

Beistle, Reynolds, Morris and Sanders. resolution and moved its adoption, sup ported by Mr. Dodd. · Resolved. That the President of the

Mr. Morris, that a new lamp be placed streets. (Ayes, 4.) Adopted.

F. A. TREAT, Clerk.

about August 1. Byron expects to make Benton Harbor his future home. W. H. Philipps, of South Bend, vis-Fied Fox, of Chicago, returned home Saturday, after a visit of a few

days with his father.

Common Council Proceedings.

Present-Trustees Dodd, Richards. Mr. Beistle offered the following

village of Buchanan be authorized to extend the time for the collection of 1892. Adopted. Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by

on the corner of Portage and Chicago Petition presented by retail liquor dealers asking permission to keep open until 10 o'clock p. m. from now to Nov. 1, 1892. No action taken on same. Moved by Mr. Richards, supported by Mr. Dodd, that the Council adjourn.

Wages at Homestead.

the persistent Democratic assertion that the trouble at Homestead is due to "starvation wages." It is falsehood as deliberate as it is malignant. The proposed change in the payment of wages at the Carnegie mills, while it would undoubtedly slightly reduce the wages of some employes, would maintain those of the great majority at their present high standard. In some cases even an actual advance in pay would be the result. The leader of the strik ers, Hugh O'Donnell, admits that the proposed changes would affect only about 325 men out of 3,800; and the fact that the strikers do not consider the proposed change in rates of payment a serious one is shown by their offer to accept the company's sliding scale of wages if the company will waive its demand for the transference of the date for signing the wage schedale from June 30 to December 31.

There is only one term that describes

The table of wages paid in the Homestead mills was recently printed by The Press. It showed that in the slab taxes until the 10th day of August, bing mill skilled heaters have been earning \$6.37 per day, and that under the new arrangement proposed by the company their minimum wages—with steel billets selling at \$23 per tonwould be \$6.67 per day; that under the projected plan the lowest wages of a screwman would be \$6.41 a day; that the lowest wages of the workers known as heaters' first helpers would be \$4.75 daily; and that in the plate mills, where rollers had earned \$9.31, screwmen \$7-66, tablemen \$6.65 and first shearmen \$8 66 per day of twelve hours, the 16 duction in the wages per 100 tons, even if the minimum point in the sliding scale was to be the constantly determining factor, would be slight. To speak of men earning from \$4.75 to \$9 per day as "starving laborers" is the height of absurdity.

Into the question whether the changes in payment and date of wage schedule called for by the Homestead managers were justifiable and wise The Press does not propose to enter. What it desires to do is to stamp as malicious falsehoods the reports circulated by unscrupulous Democratic organs in regard to the rate of wages paid at Homestead. At their lowest possible figure, with steel billets selling at \$23 per ton, the wages of Homestead workmen would be more than twice as high as those paid to similar classes of labor in free trade Great Britain .- N. Y. Press.

The Reign of Groyer.

From the Khoran of Democracy-A Satire of the Time. VERSE 1. It came to pass in those days that the people chose Grover, the son of his father, to rule over them. 2. Forty and eight years old was he when he began to reign, and he reigned four years in Washington. 3. And he forsook the path of the righteous, neither regarded he the ways of Washington nor Lincoln to

walk therein. 4. But he made him new ways and got him new counselors, giving the high places to those aforetime in rebel-

5. Moreover he sent away the veterans from the places of honor, and the widows in the Treasury Department saw and trembled. 6. For this was the first year of his

reign, about the month April, which is by interpretation watery. 7. And the people murmured and said: "In the time of his election he regardeth the Civi Service, and now behold; the sons of Belial fill the post-

8. And it happened that Grover called unto him General Drum and said: 'Go to, now! Take of the standards captured in battles in times past and return them."

9. Then arose Foraker and said: "Am I not Governor of Ohio? 'Devil a wan of them goes back." 10. Now, Foraker was a mighty man

of valor and could probably overcome 11. And Grover lied and said: "Behold now, it was not l, but General Drum, that wanted to give them back, but I, even I, would not let him," and he winked to Daniel.

12. Then Grover took unto him a wife, whose beauty could not cover up the wrongs of his government. 13. In the end of the third year of his reign Grover called unto him Roger of Texas, and said: "Lo, I am desirous of retaining power; go now prepare me a law opening our markets to our friends in England, and perchance they will send us some soap.

15. And straightway Roger went and drafted him a law, and it passed the House and Grover itched to sign it and it came to the Senate.

14. For in those days they needed

16. And the Senate sat down on it and Grover gnashed his teeth, but prevailed not. 17. And when the four years were

nearly finished the people cried: "Enough!" and "Four months more," and sundry other such remarks, and desired our Benjamin to rule over 18. And Grover retired to New York

and Buzzard's Bay. 19. And the rest of the deeds he did behold! are they are not written in the newspapers of his time?—0. B. M., in N. Y. Press.

Evart had a big row on the Fourth. A lot of veterans refused to march in the procession because a Cleveland and Stevenson banner was carried by another veteran, and several people came ne r being mobbed.

HOME AT LAST.

She Had Looked Forward to Her Visit for Fifty Years.

She was an odd looking little old woman in a skimpy and faded black alpaca dress and a big, old fashioned black straw bonnet with some limp black feathers and faded ribbon on it. But her small and deeply wrinkled old face had a kindly look and her blue eyes were as bright and twinkling as the eyes of a child. She talked to every person near

her on the train and the burden of it all was that she was "going back "Jist think of it," she said in her

cracked, childish voice; "it'll be fifty years next May, the 10th day, sence left my old home in New Hampshire, an I ain't never been back sence, an here when I went away I reckoned sure I'd git back once in four or five years, anyhow, but I ain't never went until now, and it'll be fifty years the 10th day of next May. was married on the 9th an me an Aaron, he's my husband, started for the west the very next day.

Harber, discovered a burglar in their

bedroom the other night. He threat-

ened to kill them and they remained

quiet till he left. He secured \$1.73 .-

tramps are getting numerous in this

work instead of plunging their way

THE August Century will contain an

illustrated article on "An Ascent of Fuji the Peerless." Japan's great

sacred mountain is called variously

Fuji ro-yama, Fuji-san, Fujiyama, Fusi-

yama, and Fuji plain and simple, but

the first two are considered the proper

ST. NICHOLAS Magazine has been get-

ting suggestions from its readers as to

a national song. "The Star-Spangled Banner" seems to have the strongest

existing claim to that honor, but one

young person, who objects to the words

but thinks well of the music, makes

the novel proposition to fit the words of "My Country 'tis of Thee" to the

music of "The Star-Spangled Banner.

that she seek some quiet place and try

the effect of mixing the two very cau-

The editor of St. Nicholas suggests

through.-Caloma Boomer.

A NUMBER of farmers report that

They ought to be made to

Detroit News.

"Aaron said I should come home in two years, but our first baby was born about that time an I couldn't come then, an somehow or other there wan't no time after that when I could come. But I ain't blamin Aaron. He'd been willin fer me to come if I could of got off. Aaron, he's been back twice. It was easier

fer him to git away than fer me. "I'll find changes? La me! yes. There's skasly any one left that I know, but I've got an own sister an a brother who'll be glad to see me. An the old house I was born in is still standin. I know jist how it looks. Some things'll be jist as natchrel. There don't nobody know how glad I'll be to git back home. I'll be home in the mornin. Here you, Mr. Porter, mind that you git me up airly. But, la me! I ain't like ly to oversleep so nigh home."

But she was not awake in the morning when all the other passen-



gers were up and dressed. The porter called her, but there was no response, and one of the ladies in the car parted the curtains of the old lady's berth and stepped back with a

frightened look, saying in a whisper: "She is dead!" per bottle. She had gone home in the night.-

Detroit Free Press. Danger in Smoking Rooms. Remaining in closed rooms in which and the treatment as directed with smoke is sometimes so thick that each bottle followed, a cure is certain. one cannot see is particularly to be Mr. A. W. Walters, a prominent meravoided by people who are subject to chant at Waltersburg, Ill., says: "It weakness of the heart, even if they cured my baby boy of chelera infando not smoke. Dr. Vallin has recited tum after several other remedies had before the Society of Medicine three conclusive facts in this respect. One told of a young officer who had given | 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barup the use of tobacco three months more, Druggist. before, and who was overcome with a suffocation similar to angina after having passed two or three nights in his room where his friends had been

in the habit of coming to smoke. The case recalls an epidemic of the same disease observed by Dr. Gelineau among some sailors who were crowded in the hold of a tramp steamer. They were obliged during better the next morning that I cona storm to cover the hatchways and smoked to excess in order to have something to do. Even those who themselves did not smoke were stricken like the others, for they had inhaled the same poisonous air and subjected themselves to the action of nicotine upon the lungs.—Jules Rochard in Revue des Deux Mondes.

Sticky Onion Juice. A very convenient mucilage can be made out of onion juice by any one who wishes to use it. A good sized Spanish onion, after being boiled a short time, will yield on being pressed quite a large quantity of very adhesive fluid. This is used quite extensively in various trades for pasting paper onto tin or zinc, or even glass, and the tenacity with which it holds would surprise any one on making the first attempt. It is the cheapest and best mucilage for such purposes, and answers just as well as many of the more costly and patent cements. Some of the cements sold by street nothing but onion juice and water, and the bottle and cork cost a great

Louis (flobe-Democrat. Found All Over, A good illustration of the amount of change brought about by deep sea tribution of the fishes is to be seen in the history of the discoboli. It is ple. now shown that the discoboles, diskarers, lumpfishes, sucking fishes or sea snails, as they are variously called, are no longer restricted to the Atlantic and Pacific in their northern parts and to the Arctic ocean.-New York Times.

deal more than the contents.-St.

Profit from Paris Refuse. The total profit drawn by the Paris ragpickers directly from the refuse of Paris averages 71,400 francs, or not far short of \$15,000 a day. An inevitable but not uninstructive comparison here suggests itself. The refuse of London, which must be worth considerably more than double that of Paris, is almost absolutely wasted. Every place labeled "Rubbish shot here"illustrates the fact. A striking incident recently occurred in the making of a railway embankment in a London suburb. A good deal of it consisted of truckloads of refuse brought down from townsuch refuse as the Paris chiffonier, with his orange peel and scraps, of paper, hardly dreams of. Out of that London rubbish heap he could have drawn in a single afternoon more than he would make at home in a

month.-London Saturday Review. Men with Several Offices. A good many business men of this city have two, three and some four different offices. Sometimes these are four or five miles apart. There are well known lawyers here who have two offices and handle a wholly different class of business at each. Interested in big corporations, a live business man often necessarily has office hours at the corporation offices of the respective concerns. This not only enables him to discharge his mind of all other branches of his business while attending to one, but it enables those who have business with him to transact it without insomething else.

The mental strain thus put upon more. an active business man soon sends him to Florida or some more permanent resting place, so that it is doubtful if anything is gained by doubling up in this way. The matter is interesting, however, as illustrating the peculiar qualities of brain power and training.—New York Herald.

The Origin of Humbug.

Edward Nathaniel Lèwer, who was all his life connected with the London Stock exchange, and died on May 7, 1876, aged eighty, once said in all seriousness that during the Napoleonic wars so much false news of politics and army movements came through Hamburg that anything that smacked of the incredi ble was received with the derisive phrase, "That's Hamburg," whence is derived by corruption the word "humbug." If the word does not date back beyond the period referred to, it seems a more reasonable deri vation than the very labored one we get in Webster's Dictionary. -Notes

and Queries. Jerked Beef. A remarkable instance of the tendency to change and even mutilate a word in order to give it a familiar and suggestive appearance is found in the expression "jerked beef," which is a ready English substitute for "charqui," the Peruvian word for meat cooked in smoke, or "jerked." Such a liberty taken with a foreign word may readily be pardoned when so happy in result, but the necessity for changing "lustrine," a French word for silk, into "lutestring" may be questioned, seeing we have many words, such as "luster" and "lustrous." from the same root. But there is no accounting for fancies .-Chambers' Journal.

A carpenter by the name of M.S. Powers fell from the roof of a house in East Des Moines, Iowa, and sustained a painful and serious sprain of the wrist, which he cured with one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says it is worth \$5 a bottle. It cost him 50 cents. For sale by Barmore, Druggist.

There is a brand of humility more offensive than the arrogance it usually

Baxter's Mandrake Bitters cure indigestion, heart burn, costiveness and malarial diseases. Twenty-five cents

Cholera infantum has lost its ter rors since the introduction of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhæa Remedy. When that remedy is used failed. The child was so low that he seemed almost beyond the aid of human hands or reach of any medicine."

It is well to be dethroned before one has done anything to deserve dethrone-

Mr. Van Pelt, editor of the Craig, Mo., Meteor, went to a drug store at Hillsdale, Iowa, and asked the physician in attendance to give him something for cholera morbus and looseness of the bowels. He says: "I felt so much cluded to call on the physician and get him to fix me up a supply of the medicine. I was surprised when he handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy. He said he prescrided it regularly in his practice and found it the best he could get or prepare. I can testify to its efficiency in my case, at all events." For sale by Barmore, Druggist.

The biggist coward you can find anywhere is the man who is afraid to

If you are troubled with a "hacking cough," Downs' Elixir will give you relief at once. Warranted as recommended or money refunded.

He that will follow good advice is a greater man than he that gives it.

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. fakirs at ten cents a bottle consist of If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich,

If you want happiness don't try to find it in somebody else's garden.

A misstep will often make a cripple for life. A bottle of Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment at hand, investigations in our ideas of the dis- | will not prevent the misstep, but used immediately it will save being a crip-

Conceit[may puff a man up but nev-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 26y1

Immortal power is not a human

Happy Hoosiser 2. Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Ida-vill, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters

has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman of sameplace, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. bottles

at W. F. Runner's drug store. We never begin to think till we are little afraid to hope.

Physicians frequently state: "We know that Port Wine is the best tonic for the weak, nervous and debilitated, and for such trouble as exhaustion, weakness, sleeplessness, etc., there is no medicine to compare with it; yet we fear to prescribe it, for there are so many adul-

terations on the market." There is a brand called "Royal Ruby" Port Wine, so called for its royal taste and ruby color, it is pure and old and has that fruity taste that no other wine has. Druggists sometimes urge that which they have in bulk; why? More profit of course. Royal Ruby Porte Wine is guarranteed by the undersigned to be absolutely pure and over five years old, or money paid for terfering with those who are bent on it will be refunded, Quarts \$1.00; pmts 60 cts. Sold and guarranteed by Bar-

> Bottled by Royal Wine Co, Chicago.-4 Women may fall, when there's no strength in men.-Shakespeare.

Guaranteed Cure-2 We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold, or any lung, chest or throat trouble, and will use this remedy according to directions, giving t a fair trial, and experience no beneit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

The injury we do to others is (among nations as well as individuals) injury to ourselves.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. There is a paradox in pride; it makes some men ridiculous, but pre-

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.

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned Commissioner of Highways of the township of Bertrand, in Berrien county, at the Township Clerk's office, in said township, until the 18th day of July, 1892, at nine o'clock A. M., for furnishing all the necessary material and performing the following work to wit: To repair the bridge across the St. Joseph river known as the Bertrand bridge, by driving piles and building three forty-foot spans, according to the plans and specifications thereof now in said township clerk's office, and which shall be open to inspection until the time above mentioned; on which said day, and at the place aforesaid, I will contract therefor with the lowest bidder giving good and sufficient security for the performance of said work.

Dated this 4th day of June, A. D. 1892.

JOHN T. DEMPSEY,
Commissioner of Highways of the Township of Bertrand.

FURNITURE

GEORGE B. RICHARDS,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

He keeps full stock, stylish goods, and low prices.



GOOD MORNING!

ARE YOU ABOUT READY TO BUY A PAIR OF

NEWSHOES

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,

128-130 South Michigan Street,

SOUTH BEND, IND.

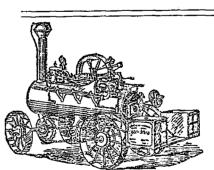


Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has been established since 1840. They have made and sold over 90,000 Pianos. They have produced more Pianos than any other factory in the world. They are still making more Pianos every year than any other factory. Their Pianos are all first-class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

WALL PAPER!

Largest Stock, Latest Styles, Most Beautiful Patterns.

BED ROCK PRICES. RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.



THRESHERS. ATTENTION! We have 30 of our CELEBRATED ALL-FOUR-WHEEL-DRIVING Traction Engines That we will dispose of direct to threshers, thus saving them the agent's commission. The Best and Strongest Traction Engine Made We also manufacture Engines, Bollers, Saw and Picket Mills, and the FAMOUS MAUD S. PUMP AND WIND MILLS. Send for Catalogue and Price Lists. LANSING IRON & ENGINE WORKS LANSING, MICH.

HUMPHREYS'

Would inform the citizens of Buchanun and sur-roundin; country that all who want his

Made or endorsed by himself, can obtain them at any of the

Buchanan Drug Stores. EXCURSION RATES

VANDALIA LINE. The Vandalia Line will sell round

trip excursion tickets at RATES NAMED BELOW during July and August, 1892. for the following occasions: WASHINGTON, D. C .- League of Am

Tickets sold July 16th and 17th,good

to return until July 24, 1892. ONE FIRST CLASS FARE for the round trip. KANSAS CITY, MO.—Supreme Lodge and Biennial Encampment Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias. Tickets on sale August 19th to 22d,

above.

nclusive, good to return to September 5, 1892. ONE LOWEST FIRST-CLASS FARE for the round trip. These excursions are open to the pub-

Dr. Hearmer's Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the people. Every sinch specific is a special cure for the disease maned. These Specifics cure without drugeing, jurging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign remedies of the World. LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS. CURES.

I Kevers, Congestion, inflammation...

Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic.

Crying Colic, or Techning of Infans.

Dysentery, Griping, Billous Colic...

Cholera Morbus, Vomiting...

Congles, Cold, Bronchitts. Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on recogn of hise Dr. Humpherys' Manual, 144 pages righty bound in cold and gold, a street precedure. REMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 112 William St., NewYork SPECIFICS.

AND ALL. We make a specialty of all kinds of Jub CAST-ING, either chilled or gray iron, also MACHINE work, and we would be pleased to make estimates on contract or for small jobs. SOUTH BEND FOUNDRY CO.,

lic generally. Don't fail to take advantage of the extremely low rates as South Bend, Ind.
South of Studebaker Wagon Works. 18-4

TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOHTS, SUITINGS.

Pants Goods,

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

An Inspection is Solicited

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay \$10 @ \$12 per ton. Lard-se.

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

Live poultry-8c. Butter-12c. Eggs-121,c. Wheat,-sec. Oats -::2c.

Corn-50e. Beans--\$1,50. Live Hogs -- \$4.00. Potatoes, new -- \$1.00.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burks, Friday. MRS. W. B. RYNEARSON has gone to

Ann Arbor for treatment. MISS ELSIE KINGERY is visiting rel-

atives at Saugatuck. EDITOR Ross and lawver Beaver, of

Niies, were here Tuesday.

John Long, of Benton Harbor, was in Buchanan Monday, on business.

W. J. GILBERT, of Niles, was here

er Frank, in this place, this week.

THE lower story of the Engine House has been repaired and painted, and given a good cleaning. Mrs. Wm. Hurst returned to her

home, at Dowagiac, yesterday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Anza Weese. MASTER DIMPLE PORTER, of Niles,

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Woodworth. JOHN NEEDHAM has secured a posi-

cams Monday for a week's visit with

tion as traveling salesman for Franklin McVeigh & Co, of Caicago.

FRANK MEAD has been given a change in territory so that he will be home each week.

Misses Nellie Bassett and Lyla Carrol, of Cassopolis, are visiting Buchanan friends this week.

WM. RYNEARSON and daughter Ida have gone for a visit with Geo. Rynear-

son's family, near Lawton. MISS EDITH BUTLER has gone to spend the rest of her school vacation

with friends near Laporte. Elkhart sports came down there and won \$100 on a cock pit.

It is expected that Benton Harbor electric railway will be ready for service in two or three weeks.

WHITE BASS are being caught in great numbers at the mouth of the

THE ladies of the M. E. church will serve ice cream Saturday afternoon

and evening, on the J. D. Ross lot. D. V. Brown, of Niles, called upon his sisters in this place Tuesday even-

City, was home over Sunday with parents and friends. FOUND, a child's necklace, which

the owner may recover by calling upon Geo. Anderson. MR. AND MRS. EMERY NASH, of Go-

shen, Ind., are visiting Buchanan friends this week.

NILES will have an Emancipation celebration August 1, and will try to make a big thing of it.

DETROIT News accuses Niles people of getting scared at a sunflower, and calling it a ghost.

REV. W. P. SHAMHEART, of Nevada, will preach at the Advent Christian church tonight, at the usual hour for

The fourth quarterly meeting of the M. E. church, of this place, will be held Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Carlysle

MRS. SARAH SMITH left, this morning, with the McKie family of Three Oaks, for a vacation of three or four

weeks at Bay View. THERE is at least one place in Buchanan where fulminate paper caps for toy pistols are being sold, "contrary to the statute in such case made and pro-

is being built before Burks' saloon. them at their fun. This part of E. W. Sanders' route for John A. Tolman, falls to the lot of

well-known hereabout. A BENTON HARBOR genius bas invented a nipper for taking the hands have been "caught short" for so large

SEVERAL have gone to New York from this county, to attend the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society. Cheap rates is the greatest attraction.

SQUIRE VINTON has secured employment in the chair factory at Dowagiac, and has gone there to work. His family remains here.

MARRIED, at the home of Mr. James Mathews, Buchanan, on July 8, by Rey. O. J. Roberts, Mr. Peter M. Hess, of of Walton, N. Y.

WILL CHAPPELL, well known here, now working for Spencer, Barnes & David Sortlan. Stewart, in Benton Harbor, was married on the 3d inst. to Miss Belle Gridley, of that city.

nute reports of the railroad meeting, selected Chairman and J. G. Holmes held there, last Friday. The meeting | Secretary, and the following delegates | was a rather secluded affair, but few chosen to attend the County Conven-

meeting, on Sunday 7:30 p. m., near John Graham, I. M. Vincent, Salma Morley's foundry, under the auspices Barmore, John Coveney, S. A. Wood, of the Y. P. A. of the Evan gelical Scott Whitman, John Wynn, Wm. Bur-

Mrs. Frank Landon, of St. Paul, Ross Reynolds. Minn., well known in and about Niles, died Friday evening after a sickness of several months. She leaves a husband and one son.

Wednesday in reaching the lake. They state, and to the State Senatorial Conventions, also to nominate candidates the owner of the old Krick buildings. are pretty sure to have a good time. for county officers. They had it and returned yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. O. P. WOODWORTH | the extract, mistrusted that it must were surprised, last Sunday, by twelve | have been his case. Mr. A. H. Rothermel, of Kalamazoo, of the relatives of Mrs. W. coming into their home for a visit. If they had not brought plenty of provender with them, the Woodworth family would off from a clock, and expects to get a crowd. A pleasant visit was the

> TWELVE of the Buchanan young pecple, who ride bicycles, rode to Hudson lake Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday evening, enjoying a pleasant all bids, holiday. While on the way out one of the ladies collided with a cow and another wheel, bringing both wheels to the ground. No serious damage was done farther than to delay the trip a few

List of letters remaining uncalled for Hesston, Ind., and Mrs. Elizabeth Ogden, in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 12, 1892: Hiram Olds, Mr. Frank Gallinger, Mr.

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

AT the Republican Caucus held NILES papers did not make very mi- Saturday afternoon, V. M. Gore was being admitted to the sacred precinct. tion in Berrien Springs, Wednesday: LeRoy H. Dodd, L. P. Alexander, V. THERE will be an outdoor gospel M. Gore, N. Hamilton, J. G. Holmes, rus, Wm. Thayer, A. A. Worthington, J. S. East, W. M. Keeler, Henry Mead,

> Democratic Caucus. BY ORDER OF COM.

WALTER HOBERT has opened a bar- IF Niles chaps cannot amuse them- A CHICAGO citizen operated on Main ber shop in the basement room, under selves with dog fights, cock fights, or street last week, curing all ills and the Imhoff block. His furniture is all something equally fine, they go into making a specialty of deafness, with the M. C. yards and remove the coup- extract of figs. It is told that he reling pins from the cars, and then it is stored one man's hearing so well that A NEW cement walk has been built a picnic for them to hear the train he could now plainly hear the echoes at the front of the Nash property, on | men swear. But the picnic will come | of. Greenback speeches made twelve Front street, this week, and today one | to a stop if the railroad officials catch | years ago. Our reporter was not told who that was, but as he saw Levi Sparks having his ears washed with

> THE plans and specifications for the new Presbyterian church of Buchananan are now with Rev. O. J. Roberts, and responsible parties wishing to examine the same may do so with the view of putting in their bids for the. construction of the said church, all' bids to be in by July 23. Seal proposals will be received, and the committee reserves the right to reject any or

O. J. ROBERTS, Sec.

MISS EDITH REDDING, of Terre Coupee Prairie, was attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs while in town Saturday afternoon, and lost about a pint of blood. She was taken to Dr. Henderson's office for treatment. The doctor succeeded in staying the flow of blood, but she was too weak to go home and remained until Sunday afternoon, be-Isaac C. Sheaffer, Mrs. Jennie Glover, fore being able to return to her home. This was her third attack, and the second for that day.

> THE women of the State of Michigan are now called upon to add their contributions towards the completion of the Woman's building at the World's Fair. Berrien county has been assessed fifty-two dollars. This amount has been divided among the different cities and towns of the county. Niles, Buchanan, Dayton and Bertrand are asked to raise twenty-five dollars. Miss Helen E. Coolidge, of Niles, has been appointed collector and is now collecting this amount in these towns.

A CHANGE has been made in the firm of Kompass, Stone & Stoll. Mr. Stone The Democrats of Buchanan town- having sold his interest to his two partship are requested to meet at the ners, who will continue the business A jolly load of six started from here Monday morning, with a canopy represent Buchanan township in the Stone will move to Niles and engage topped craft, for a ride down the river County Convention, at Berrien Springs, in the manufacture of furniture in that to St. Joseph, expecting to be until July 26, 1892, to select delegates to the place, in partnership with Mr. Bowling, Mr. Stone is a good citizen, and we

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

Secause we keep a big variety of Baskets of all kinds. Because we keep a big variety of Pocket Books and Tobacco Pouches. Because we keep a big line of Table Cutlery and Pocket Knives. Because we keep a big assortment of Tin Ware. Because we keep a big line of Hand Saws, Hatchets, Hammers and Files. Because we keep a full line of Suspenders and Handkerchiefs. Because our 5c and 10c counters are chock full of 15c and 25c goods. Because we keep the finest line of Tobacco and Cigars.

Because we keep the finest line of Confectionery.

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

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 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.

A first-class cow, four years old, with calf at her side, perfectly gentle, for 300 first-class Sheep. Breeders only.

S. A. FERGUSON, Two miles south-east of Dayton. Lysle thread Hose, 65c and 75c, now only 25c, at II. B. DUNCAN'S. Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all A nice assortment of Lace Curtains.

Lightning and Mason Fruit Jars, at TREAT BROS'. Umbrellas are going fast. The prices sell them. If you want the best for

the least money buy of S. P. HIGH. FISHING TACKLE!

When you go fishing give us a call.

HARRY BINNS// A good bouse and lot in a desirable

location on Day's avenue, Buchanan, at a big bargain. JOHN C. DICK.

SHARKS & HATHAWAY are now prepared to deliver Ice to any part of town. If you want Ice, call at the store and leave your order.

If you are interested in a good farm | Shoes and Furnishing Goods as heretothat you can buy so you can make some fore. He will be found on the west side of the street hereafter. He is money on it, see me. 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. Torchon Laces. A new and nice

line of them very cheap, at

SHEEP to let on shares. I want to buy

If you would have your clothes that

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

Do you want a small Engine? I

have one four-horse power, vertical

Engine and Boiler, in good order, and

am willing to sell it at a bargain. The

inside or exposed parts of the boiler

WANTED .- 10,000 feet of second-

growth White Maple, delivered at

Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan.

New styles in Upholstered Furniture

ADAM KERN has moved into the

Marble building in Dayton, and will

continue his business in Boots and

KOMPASS, STONE & STOLL.

ing either, see me before buying.

delicate clear white, so desirable, use

H. D. ROUGH.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

GEO. RICHARDS'.

S. P. HIGH'S. Try a package of Breakfast Food, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. A

The Milwaukee Harvesting and Mowing machines may be had the coming season of JOHN DEMPSEY, who has the agency for Dayton and vicinity. He also has the agency for the Russell Threshing machinery, made at Massilon, Ohio.

A full line of Jackson Corset Waists for ladies, at S. P. HIGH'S. If you have any idea you would like to invest in a good farm, one-half mile square, that may be had cheap, call on J. G. HOLMES.

JULY, 1892.

fact that the price of an article regulates the sale. So if we wish to increase our sales we just lower the prices and away the goods go. We have decided to increase our sales for July, and will offer in our domestic

200 pieces Seer Sucker, Crinkeled Ginghams, 12½ et quality, for 6½ ets.

200 pieces Amoskey Teasel Ginghams, 12½ et quality, for 8 cents.

200 pieces Renfrew Ginghams, 125 cent quality for 8 cents.

200 pieces Sherwood Ginghams, 10 ent quality for 5 cents.

100 pairs Brown Mixed and Gray dalia stations, fair buildings, good Mixed Army Blankets, 10-4, for 90 cents, wool and cotton mixed, \$1.50

We offer something novel in Pock-

We offer something new in liquid Shoe Polish, put on with a sponge in top of bottle, for 25 cents. Hose, don't make a mistake, but come and see me. My prices will please you H. B. DUNCAN.

We offer a lot of Ladies, Shoes,

We offer all the time something worth your while to look at. Let us invite you to come and trade with us once. It may lead to further busi-

COME AND SEE US.

A Writing Desk and Book Case com-

South Bend, Ind.

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

REPORT TO THE GOVERNMENT, MAY 17, 1892.

•		
RESOURCES.		•
Loans	\$223,718.04	LIABILITIES.
U.S. Bonds	12,500.00	Stock Paid in \$ 50,000.00
Premiums	2,000.00	Surplus and Profits 16,818.40
Real Estate, Furniture		Circulation
and Fixtures	16,000.00	Deposits
Expenses	424.81	Total\$298,265.44
Cash on Hand		
Total		
		l .

ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN.

WHICH IS THE BEST RATE WE HAVE.

The Weather is Hot!

THE SEASON IS ON FOR

FLY TRAPS,

--<u>a</u>nd--

Gasolene Stoves.

ROE & KINGERY

ARE IN THE MARKET.

Go and See.

GREAT BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER!

In order to clean out my stock of wall paper and have room for, and a clean stock for Spring of '93, I will now give you the following low figures:

25c. Gilts and Ingrains at 15-20c. 10c. White Backs - - - " 5c. Borders to match equally as cheap.

CALL and SEE before you buy. BARMORE.

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. Call and see us and we will save you money.

TREAT & GODFREY,

Dealers in Shelf and Heavy Hardware.

PERFUMERY, TOILET SOAP,

SPONGES. TUBE PAINTS, BRUSHES, BOOKS.

PATENT MEDICINES

IN GENERAL, AND

DODD'S GERMAN COUGH BALSAM AND VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS IN PARTICULAR.

Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

LOOK OUT FOR THE

Eb. PLIMPTON, of Benton Harbor, has painted the residence of his broth-

ASSORTMENT LARGE!

PRICES SMALL!

COME EARLY TO SECURE CHOICE BARGAINS! SPECIAL SALE

C. P. BAKER

to morrow evening. Several new read this from Niles Star: THE Palladium complains because neighbors to adopt. All neighbors are A number of ladies of this city went requested to be present. MARSHAL HELMICK arrested John

> posure and being drunk and disorderly. He was sent to jail ten days. He had been out only about a week. HARRY SCHWARTZ, of Niles, mentioned last week as having been arrested on the charge of burglary, waived and Egan, of Plattsburg, N. Y., and is

Murphy on the street, for indecent ex-

court in \$300 bonds. Hauser was dis- and thinks he must have fallen asleep HICKS & PATTERSON, of Benton Har- IT would not be a damage to this bor, have launched the latest effort in town to have a surveyor to lay out TIE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excurthe field of local j urnalism in this lines and grades for the coment walks sion tickets to Detroit July 13 and 14, Miss Linnie Dutton, of Michigan | county, in the Saturday Visitor. Eight | which are now being built about town

> COUNTY AGENT SPARKS was in this place, Friday, to attend to the case of if continued in the same line the full The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets a couple of lads arrested for stealing length of the street, would strike the tobacco from Del Jordan. The boys back end of the lots on the opposite at one fare for the round trip; account were remanded to their parents for side. more careful training.

THE merry-go-round pulled up stakes Thursday and traveled. Too much license for its prosperity. The nuisance anchored in Niles for a term of business. The thing succeeded in breeding a few covery. Mr. Fox has been afflicted fights while it stayed here.

JOHN CHARLWOOD, JR., tried to han- in the same line. A New Carlisle re- trip 50c. See hand bills for particulars. dle a four shot Derringer a few days | porter in South Bend Tribune says Mrs. since, and that is why he carries his Fox is prostrated beyond recovery. hand in a sling. The ball entered the finger near the first joint and followed the bone to near the hand. He will First National Bank was held Saturnot lose the use of the finger.

is being opened in the building recent- rectors, E. W. Sanders, Chas. F. Howe, ly vacated by the Palladium office, in C. H. Baker, James Reynolds, John F. the principal business portion of Ben-Reynolds. Mr. Sanders will not aston Harbor. One of the leading pro- sume control as cashier until July 20, mulgators of the prodigious prosper- at which time Mr. Reynolds expects to ity of the town is on the bond, and be engaged in the interest of the new there is a general kick in that neighbor- bank which is being started in South

FRANK Ross says he started out to have a carbuncle on the back of the near the merry-go-round on Third neck, but it has turned out that the street last evening and stood close to a carbuncle had been having him. Frank | hole that had been made, when the vided." Trouble sometimes arises looks considerably the worse for the pressure of the crowd third pressure of the crowd third pressure of the from such business, and the best way wear, but the carbuncle is as fresh as unknown, fell on him breaking the two is to quit before the trouble begins. a peach.

REGULAR meeting of Buchanan Ir you don't believe the merry-gocamp, Modern Woodmen of America, round is a nice thing to have in a town.

> to the merry-go-round last night, and rode man fashion on the horses. No wonder that a boy fell off of one of the horses and was hurt.

Notice! the Star says "ladies."

A tramp fell from a freight train, in this place, last night, and had his hip broken. Supervisor Richards was notified this morning, and is taking care clouds. Patients are at home. of him. He gives his name as Richexamination before Justice Dick, and about 22 or 23 years old. He was sitwas held for trial before the circuit ting on the edge of a freight car roof,

and tumbled off. four column pages, at 50 cents a year, and are supposed to be permanent. There is one on Chicago street which runs in nearly every direction, and one

> GEORGE FOX, whose sickness was mentioned last week, has been wholl unconscious for several days, and the excursion train to Michigan City on chances are very much against his rewith severe headaches for a number of 9:12 a.m. Returning will leave Michiyears, and the present trouble is likely gan City 5:30 p.m. Fare for round

A SPECIAL election of officers of the day, and resulted in the selection of Also he has for sale cheap, a number the following: Vice President, Chas. of second-hand buggies in good order. A mon-toned nickle-plated saloon F. Howe; Cashier, E. W. Sanders; Di-

LEON ARTHUR was at the grounds

pers, after an extended notice of the Bedroom Set, with mattress and springs. Fourth of July celebration at St. Inquire at Record office. Luke's Hospital, in that place, has this to say regarding Miss Salome Beardsley, who recently went there from

Truly the managers have selected for the head of the institution one who has the rare talent and faculty for conhast the rare troling and keeping interested the rude and rough and strong as well as the weak, broken down and despond-

/ THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Washington, D. C., July 16 and 17, limited to return July 24, at one first-class fare for the round trip. A. F. Peacock, Ticket Agent.

the round trip; account Baptist Young People's Union of America. A. F. PEACOCK, Ticket Agent.

to Bay View July 11 to 20 inclusive, of Bay View Camp Meeting. A. F. PEACOCK, Ticket Agent.

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will run a special July 19. Train will leave Buchanan at 8:15 a.m., arriving at Michigan City A. F. PEACOCK, Ticket Agent.

I. N. Batchelor has a good young mare, six years old, in foal, which he wishes to trade for a good livery horse. 3 lbs. NICE RAISINS for 25 cts., at. MORGAN & CO'S. GEORGE B. RICHAI NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

NEW GOODS! -

HARRY BINNS'.

H. B. DUNCAN.

MORGAN & CO'S. CROQUET SETS! HAMMOCKS! small bones in his right leg. -- Niles Sun.

New Goods today, at

Buy your Crockery at

ONE of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, pa- | FOR SALE CHEAP. - Antique Oak Try a package of Gold Brand Coffee. t TREAT BROS. It leads them all, at

> Repairs for Champion Machines will be found at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

Go to BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S and

--a nice Lawn Dress. A full line of them in plain, stripes and checks can be found very cheap, at S. P. HIGH'S. Plows, Drags, Corn Plows, Drills

Just what you want this hot weather

Hay Rakes, Binder Twine, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. FOR SALE.-I have for sale 160 acres good for return July 19, at one fare for good land in Weesaw township, convenient to Michigan Central and Vanwindmill and other improvements. It

J. G. HOLMES.

ICE!! ICE!!! Delivered to any part of town. Leave at the store.
SPARKS & HATHAWAY. orders at the store. Ladies, if you want a bargain in

Ask for Dusky Diamond Soap, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S more. A lot of new Vailing, at MRS, BERRICK'S. Books, BOOKS, Bargains

HARRY BINNS. in books. Is the agent for White and New Home Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Neeles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough An Ash Bedroom Suit with good GEORGE B. RICHARDS.

bined for \$9.

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 than ever. S. P. HIGH.

Stock very complete, and prices that BASE BALL BATS, ETC. 4 will make you want to buy your Spring

---FOR----

Geo. Wyman & Co. recognize the

et Books at 25 cents.

for \$1.00; odds and ends, worth

GEORGE B. RICHARDS. New Dress Goods and Trimmings t

HARRY BINNS. and Summer goods of S. P. HIGH.

REV. THOMAS DIXON'S TERRIFIC AR-RAIGNMENT OF PAD RULERS.

Why Christ Went Over Jerusalem. Growth, Greatness and Complexity of Modern Cities-New York Probably the Most Complex City in the World.

ASEURY PARK, N. J., July 10.-The sermon of the day was preached in the Anditorium this evening by the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of New York. The Asbury Park Auditorium is the largest summer assembly room in America, with 5,500 seats. The great building was crowded, and an attractive musical programme was rendered. Mr. Dixon took for his theme the problem of the modern

His text was from Luke xix, 41, "And when he drew nigh he saw the city, and went over it."

Jesus Christ wept twice and only twice in his life-once, when he stood by the grave, beside broken hearts, beneath the shadow of the dark angel's wing that sooner or later throws its form over every heart and life. I thank God for the tears that he shed as he stood and looked on the grave of Lazarus. As I look up on the grave today I can Cont of Jesus, I can see his t hear his words, sweet are and assuring, giving to by the assurance of his power and his undying

sympathy. Once again in the life of Jesus he wept. It was when he stood outside the walls of Jerusalem and looked down upon the corruption of a great city, the metropolis of the eastern world. Well might Christ weep beside the grave of Lazarus, and equally well might his prophetic soul, as he stood outside the walls of Jerusalem and looked upon the city in her glory and beauty, weep because of her waywardness and debauchery and her less of manhood, of righteousness and power. The soul of Christ as he wept over Jerusalem was equally prophetic and vast in its sweep as when he wept beside the grave of Laza-

HEAVEN A CITY. Heaven is a redeemed city, a sanctified municipality. "I saw the holy city, the new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven." Heaven is not an aggregation of sanctified atoms gathered from the four quarters of the earth and hurled together an unorganized mass. Heaven is a redeemed municipality, a holy city, that is the emblem, the type of a redeemed nation—the holy city—the new Jerusalem. Jerusalem was the capital, the metropolis of the Hebrew nation. It signified not only the organic social life of the east, but it typified the coming international life of which the city would be the throbbing heart. Well might Jesus weep as he looked down the ages and contemplated the development of this power in civilization.

The city of today, with its enormous development, calls in greater accents for the tears and prayers and sympathy, for the blood and sacrifice of those who follow Jesus of Nazareth-aye, even in louder accents than Jerusalem of old, when one stood without her walls and wept as he thought of her possibilities and wickedness.

Of all the problems and influences and powers of modern life, the modern city for the prayers and sympathy und sacrifice of the Christian world as no other call is given today. And why? First-Because of the city's greatness.

Jesus wept over Jerusalem, because Jerusalem in her power and glory signified the power of the Hebrew nation, and the city today signifies the power of your modern civilization. The city is the heart of civilization, into which flows the blood from the remotest confines of your country districts, and through which it flows back through a thousand arteries. It comes in pure from your rural districts, excepting certain criminal classes, and it remains for you to solve the problem as to what it shall be, when your great throbbing arteries of steel and electricity shall earry that blood back to the uttermost limits. It will either go back full of life or death, filled with the seeds of darkness or of light, with the power to damn the life of a nation or save it, and as it goes back you are responsible.

The city today presents the most marvelous problem of the age, because it embraces within itself so many problems. The city holds the problem of a world's evangelization. In the cities of America are gathered a vast foreign population. We have 15,000,000 of actual foreigners, not counting those born of foreign parents. Into the centers of organic civic life this enormous foreign element is concentrated. Much of it is of the bone and sinew of the Old World, and contributes to our wealth and prosperity and power and glory; but along with it comes the deadly poison of the scum of Europe, the emptying of the jails and prisons of the world. There is involved in this problem more for thought and prayer and sacrifice than the Christian world has even began to consider in its remotest possibilities.

The city not only stands for this, but for an enormous home population as well. Into the center of your organic civic life pours the lifeblood of the country. How many boys before me were born in New York city? You were born in some country hamlet, beneath clearer skies than New York. You were born with brighter blood flowing through your veins than that of the average child born in the tenement of New York. The majority of those gathered here played beside running waters and looked upon magnificent mountains or the open stretches of the sea, or upon some open hill land where, in that country district, honor and integrity and virtue and manhood were not forgotten terms in the nomenclature of public life.

And into this maelstrom, into this whirlpool of civic life, there pour every day thousands upon thousands of young men and women, either to be made brighter and stronger and nobler, or else have their standard of manhood and womanhood lowered and beaten down into the earth until at last it is practically destroyed. In the city therefore you have centered the life not only of this international circle, but of the nation itself, for from this city back into the country go all these influences

your plains. In your city are gathered also the great social problems of the age. In this great city there is every creed of Christendom, every theory of madman, every wild crankism of anarchy and lawlessness, with power to sow their seeds and work out the destiny of a world-power to bless or curse, make or unmake your life and civilization. Into this city with its problem there are centered the greatest problems that God has laid upon the soul of the Christian

to make the cities yet to be built on

world today. The growth of your city under these conditions has been the marvel of the age in which we live. Your country has increased with wonderful rapidity, but your city has outstripped the country in its development by scores and hundreds and sometimes even by thousands. Fifty years ago there were no great cities in the world. Today there are no centers of power that are not in cities. There was a time when your great statesmen lived in the country; that time has gone by. A time when your rural districts dictated the policy of your senate; that time has gone by. The cities of the nation hold in their grasp the destinies of your nation's government and power. The development of these cities in wealth, culture, prosperity and power has been the

with that miracle has been the responsibility laid upon the heart and shoulders of the Christian world. INDIFFERENCE.

Second-The city calls also for your

sympathy and prayers and earnest endeavor, because of the indifference of those who are called and do not kear. When Jesus stood outside the walls of Jerusalem and looked down on the city in its glory, he remembered the fact that the rabbi were learned men; that the teachers of Jerusalem were men skilled above all other men in learning. He remembered the fact that the Scribes and Pharisees were fitted by education, by the magnificent endowment of a traditional culture of body and mind. for the leadership of the world and the ages yet unborn. As he looked on the city in its delauchery and wretchedness and waywardness and thought of those who knew better and yet were indifferent, we do not wonder his great heart ached, and that as he stood and looked at the city he wept. And if he stood today before the modern city there would come from his heart equally bitter tears as came then-ave, even more, for the

need today is greater than then. If there is one thing above all others our civilization needs it is a mighty revival of genuine religion in these orgamie conters of life, that shall touch with its divine and purifying power the uttermost ramifications of the city's life. organic, social, political. The religion that doesn't touch the world socially and politically and organically today doesn't touch the world at all, for we live in a social age. Nothing can be done except by co-operative power. Man must lay his hand upon the lever if the world is to move. One man single handed and alone cannot make his influence felt. That revival of religion that touches the center of our civilization must touch that center in and through its organic life. We need such a revival of religion today as shall touch and make a new creation of our civilization in its organism. "The kingdom of God" was on Jesus' lips every day that he lived. The kingdom of God means organism--organized society; and so if we are to have a revival of religion

ness of time. SPADE A SPADE. The trouble with us today is that the standard of life is lowered. I talked with a young man the other day from the country districts who had come under the influence of Tammany Hall. I knew him in the days when he walked beneath other skies; but I knew, before I had any conversation with him, that the standard of manhood, the standard of ethics, the standard of morals, the standard by which the infinite and eternal is gauged, had been lowered for him. I want to say to you that in this great age of cities and city life there is need of such a revival of religion that men will call a spade a spade; that men will believe that when a man has stolen a sheep he has actually stolen a sheep; that when a man has made away with his neighbor's goods they will not say that he has been "indiscreet," but that he is a thief:

today it must be such. Now is the full-

Do you know if a man is guilty of rascality in certain governing circles, if he is outside the penitentiary, he is received in polite society? And even after he has left the penitentiary he is sometimes a bigger man than before you send him, for in the organic centers of your governing life today there are men on the governing committees of that society which rules this city's destiny who have been convicted of the highes crime known in the catalogue of crim inality and served their penal sentence, and yet today sir in their councils and decide the destinies of the metropolis of the New World.

We need such a revival of religion that will raise the standard of manhood and honesty and integrity among men who are called to fill positions of responsibility. I want to say that in your organic life it is just as hely and sacred t thing for a man to hold an office as to stand in this pulpit and preach. I hold the mayor of this city, and every member of the board of excise, and every officer of this city, from the lowest to the highest, to just as solemn and high account as I hold myself as a minister of the Gespel of Jesus Christ. The functions of government are sacred. All law that corresponds with the law of God is sacred and divine, and all law should therefore have the support of every man who believes in truth and righteousness and religion.

RELIGION AND POLITICS. We need therefore in the centers of our organic life such a revival of religion. A man says: "What in the name of common sense has religion to do with business and polities in a city's life? My religion has nothing to do with my politics." He is like a great many men who sing like angels on Sunday and vote like the, devil on election day. But the great question is, Ought it to be a fact-has my religion nothing to do with my politics, my relations

with the city? Is it nothing to me as a Christian that the streets of this great city reek with filth and with the germs of disease that may arise from the atmosphere and steal to the open window and drop the seeds of death that shall blossom on the grave of somebody's babe? Man, you cannot be indifferent if you love Jesus Christ and hear his voice when he says, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." If you hear his voice as he says, "The whole law is summed up in this one word, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." You cannot avoid the responsibilities of such problems. Is it nothing to you or me that when

the sovereign people assemble on the day of election there is no power on earth or under the earth or above the earth that can tell what the results will be when they are returned? Nothing to you or me that when you have dethroned the king and taken the scepter from his brow and the robe from his shoulders and put it on the shoulders of the citizen king-nothing to you or me that that power, given as a solemn and sacred trust from God, shall be trampled in the ditch and sewer and filth and mire, shall be traded and hawked about your streets as so much merchandise-is this nothing

If he is not a patriot, it is nothing to him. Christianity is patriotism. The man that does not love his country does not love his God, for I love my country not as against another country, but because it is a part of God's great world, and I am sent to save that world, and I have my first love here, because it is the one spot God has sent me to, and given me the leverage from which I may reach and save the whole world The Christian is a patriot, and for him to say these things are of no importance to him is to deny the basis of his Chris-

Is it nothing to you or me that there should be thousands of children turned into the streets, with no school house in which to be fitted for the future-nothing to us who can send our children to a private school, if need be, when thousands of children are turned into the streets every year, to grow up in crime and fill your jails and penitentiaries and your pauper homes and houses of refuge and orphan asylums? Nothing to you or me that this thing goes on day by day. while your city government receives a Niagara of gold into its treasury, enough to lead the world in educational methods, simply because a set of organized brigands demand the money for the "boys" who are in their circle? And this is nothing to you or me. Because we have religion we cannot touch these

What is religion? What does your religion touch? Should it not touch the life of the child-the child upon which Jesus looked and said, "Suffer them to come unto me"-the child born with the kingdom of heaven, an incarnation miracle of the age, and corresponding from its birth? And if sent to hell you

will be guity, because you have kicked it into the streets and given it no chance

to know the way of life. Is it nothing to you or me that your courts of justice in this city can be used and are used every day in the year as engines of oppression for the poor who are not able to defend themselves? Is it nothing to you that on the benches of your lower courts there sit men, violators of law, who pass in review before them the men whom in their dives and hells and saloons they themselves have helped to damn and destroy?

Oh, what a sight for men and angels, to look down on the court of the Hon. P. Divyer, and see, as there pass in procession before him from morning to morning, that long line of drunks and disorderlies whom he has helped to make and whose business and occupation in life it has been to manufacture just that class of men-to see him sit there and send them to Blackwell's island! Is it nothing to a Christian city in the noontide and pride and glory of what you have boasted as the noblest life among men?

Is that nothing to you or me that a short time ago our jails were shown to be the dens of highwaymen, where prisoners were fleeced of what money they had when they entered them? Nothing to you that the poor shall be oppressed? Listen to the voice of Jesus: "I was sick and in prison and ye visited me not. Depart from me, ye cursed. Then shall they answer. When saw we thee sick or in prison and did not minister unto thee? lnasmuch as ye did it not unto one of these least, ye did it not unto me. De-

Is it nothing to you that vice and crime hold their wild riot of hell in your city unmolested by police power that is paid \$5,000,000 a year to protect you? As I passed a saloon on the corner of Ninety-fourth street, where I live, there was a watchman, and he inspected each man that went into the saloon. Finally I saw three young men with clean, noble faces, no trace of drink about them, pass the countersign of this signal watch and pase in. I stopped and asked him if it were possible to get a drink today. He seemed slightly embarrassed by my question and turned his face to the wall. and I did not want to embarrass him. and so I went on. These things go on continually—are they nothing to you or me?

Is it nothing to you that dives and brothels and fare banks are run unmolested, unless molested by Parkhurst's society, and when these bills are drawn

your jury throws them out? Is it nothing to you that our police force is so corrupt that men on its pay roll stand charged with some of the vilest crimes known in the catalogue of civilization -- erimes against helpless girlhood, crimes against unprotected childhood, crimes committed in the darkness of a saloon backroom where the man in charge of the bar had no heart to pity, no arm to save? Is it nothing to you that that brute, thus accused by the mother and child on uncontradicted testimony, still draws his salary from the pay roll of your city? Nothing to you that brutes who have been arraigned again and again for their rascality shall continue on the force? I am not arraigning the whole force of roundsmen. I am arraigning men for allowing such men to disgrace honest men on that

I do not believe the rank and file those men would in any sense be guilty of even considering for a moment such crimes, and I say it is a reflection on the honor and integrity and manhood of every man on the force that such men are kept with them in the rank and file and paid while they are there. I know some of those men; they are Christian men. I know many of the roundsmen who walk their lonely beats through the snows of winter and the suns of summer, and I have no words of harshness against them. The powers that be -the men with stripes and epaulets on their shoulders and insignia of officeare the men who control and move these powers of corruption.

POSTMORTEM? Is this nothing to you? If it has nothing to do with your religion, in the name of Almighty God what good is your religion? Is it a postmortem affair? What am I here for if not to preach a religion that is to go to the heart and center of the life of the men to whom I preach from day to day? I want to say to you that if religion begins with the deathbed and ends there, I'll quit my pulpit tomorrow. I tell you that Jesus Christ said he came into this world to save this world alive. He said God was the God not of the dead, but of the living.

There was a man who was dying. He had been stricken down in a brawl in a saloon. He had been most foully murdered. His lifeblood had stained the floor of that infernal institution, and the saloon was responsible for the murder. When they carried him home with his lifeblood oozing out of his body, in the excitement in the household there was but one thought. They sent for Father Finnegan. Father Finnegan came. He should have come with all speed; but, alas! he arrived too late. The poor man expired before the priest reached the home, and over the dead body he went through with his helpless ceremoniesso far as this world is concerned and we can see, at least helpless. All I have to say is that if my work doesn't come in before the autopsy it doesn't come in at all! I want to say that the religion that does not reach man's life here, that does not touch vitally the very heart and center of that life, has not reached the heart and center of the life of Jesus

Christ. I say therefore that because of the needs it should call for your prayers and your sympathy and help. Yes, the city needs the help of the Christian world today. We need a better city, and we will never get it till the Christian world is roused to that fact. New York city has within it the possibilities of the greatest city the world ever saw. The possibility of greater New York, with its 10,000,000 inhabitants, spreading in her glory up to the hills that stretch beyond Youkers, from the Hudson down to the shores of Long Island.

But if that day ever comes and your children see that greater city in its glory, you must first destroy that institution that today dominates and damns the life of your city, for Brooklyn will never come into New York as long as Tammany rules it, and I do not blame You may talk about greater New York till you are hoarse, and dream about the glories of a magnificent city; but a man that once gets a home outside of this city will smile when you talk to him about greater New York. He knows what greater New York means. He has been in New York. When you try to explain to him the majesty and glory and magnificence of this city, he sees through a glass very darkly.

If it is ever possible for this city to reach her destiny and glory, and fulfill her destiny, you must first destroy that power -and it needs to be done rapidly. Even the health of your city is now in danger. Tammany Hall has grasped your courts of justice, every ramification of your city's life; laid its hands upon your department of public works; upon your water works, with the power to poison and destroy a city's life, until at last it has grasped even the department of publie health, so that three of your physicians have turned in disgust and said. "We will not be a party to a political machine that holds the life of the city of New York in its hand." The time is rapidly approaching when this band, gathered together under the name of a national party, masquerading under the cloak that it may commit its deeds of

in this city, but it is easier now than ever in the history of the world. There was a time when a Christian could not live at all, and then he just walked up and put his head on the block and they cut it off. It is a hard task, yes; but manhood glories in a hard task. A small thing sometimes does not call for your highest exertions. LANNES AT RATISBON. want to try the third time. If you have read the history of the

But you say it has been tried in the past and has been a failure. My friends, you have not read history aright-you

task it is a Christian task. I will tell

you a fact, my Christian brother, Chris-

tianity means the doing of hard things.

French and Austrian war, there was a time of crisis in the history of that campaign when the French, under Napoleon, deemed it absolutely essential to take the town of Ratisbon. Marshal Lannes was to take the town. It was a walled town and made with strong defenses, so the marshal drew up his forces and called for a detail of men to walk in the face of those guns, scale those walls and take the city. Without a moment's hesitation, from those serried lines, with shouts, the heroic veterans moved up to the walls and met their assaults, and every man fell beneath the walls pierced to death; not a single living man came back to tell the story.

Again the marshal called to his troops for volunteers, and again from the serried ranks where they were vacated they closed up and marched without a moment's hesitation. But again every man fell back dead. And again the marshal stood before his lines and said, "Men of France, there must be men to take that wall." He called for volunteers and no volunteers responded. As the men looked on the pile of the dead beside those walls, with two such failures, and not a man come back to tell the story, they paused. Then the marshal himself stepped forward and seized a ladder and said. "I will show you that a marshal of France was once a grena dier!" And hundreds snatched the ladder from his hands, and over the walls they went and took the city with scarcely the loss of a life. Talk about failure-failure in such a task! There is no such word as fail when inspired by the determination to do the work of

history. In the history of Switzerland there marched down into the country an army of enemies to take that mountain people - to take them alive. They marched down in serried lines; they marched down with magnificent banners; they were drilled; they were trained; they moved at the touch of a single commander, they moved with militant tread, with matchless precision. with their bands of music and banners flying. A host-that invincible armythey defied that little people. They en-

I want to tell you another story of

tered the borders of Switzerland. No man disputed the way. Not a soldier appeared; not a Switzer was in the field; homes were deserted; no man could be found anywhere to dispute the pass. They moved on and on and down into the narrow pass of the great mountain gorge, into the heart of those monuments of God's glory and power, which have made the Swiss the greatest people of the Old World. And as this matchless army moved down into the valley, they still found not a Switzer to dispute the way. It was one triumphant march of victory

from the time they entered up to that hour. But suddenly the commander looked up at the top of a distant peak, and coming out from the underbrush he saw a single Switzer appear, and then another and another and another. and from every mountain peak and every rock and crag they swarmed. Each Switzer, with his mountain bowlder in his hand, at a single word of command from the leader, lifted his stone, and, "In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost," down the mountain side rolled an avalanche of stones into the valley, crushing that army and grinding them into powder!

Such an army has marched even into the midst of the civilization of your cen tury, and they say no man disputes the pass; but back amid the underbrush of a world's indifference and apparent unconcern there lie concealed men whose souls are true to their God, their altars. and to their homes and traditions; and as sure as God lives above us the time is coming when from every mountain peak, in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost—from those mountain crags they will hurl an avalanche of righteous and triumphant indignation!

Is Sir Edwin Arnold Right? Sir Edwin Arnold says that the women of Japan are the most unselfish, the most self denying, the most dutiful, the most patient women in the world, as well as the most considerate and pleasing. Were Sir Edwin no better writer than he is reader his opinion about women in general or particular would be worthless, but what the author of "The Light of Asia" thinks on any subject commands attention. If the women of Japan are the most unselfish and most pleasing in the world what does this prove? That the finest type of woman is born of slavery, for no one denies that the Japanese women are slaves and have not yet begun to think for themselves.

Is Sir Edwin willing to make this admission? Is patience under all circumstances the highest possible virtue? Undoubtedly the man who comes home drunk and beats his wife within an inch of her life without a protest from her lips enjoys a more comfortable existence than he whose wife refuses to be beaten and actually resents the indignity, going so far perhaps as to refuse to live with a monster. Which is the higher type, the woman who dumbly brings children into the world regardless of their parentage or the woman who in respecting herself refuses to aid the survival of the unfittest? Does not duty, like charity, begin at home? Shall women be patient with wrong? Is this the way to reform the world, Sir Edwin?--Kate Field's Washington.

Dishes with Foreign Names. I have seen a paragraph with reference to the giving of foreign titles to hotel dishes. Let me tell you the reason these titles stick. First of all, some of them are old, and therefore for convenience sake are adhered to. Secondlyand this is the chief reason-you cannot find an American cook for any hotel worthy of the name. Why? Just because colored men are cooks. A good chef can obtain any salary. Yet no American will take up the trade, and for the reason stated. The consequence is Frenchmen are employed. They do not understand any dishes but those of their own, country. Hence when they hit upon anything new they give it a French name. So we cannot for the moment become patriotic in our dishes, though I sincerely wish we could .- Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Oh," she sighed, "what lovely sleigh rides we had when you used to drive with one hand! I wish they could have lasted all summer!" "We'll have them again," he said tenderly as he looked giddily into the dangerous depths of her lovely eyes. "You know, dear, to borrow a poet's simile, it's always sleighing summer." And then the beating of their own hearts was all the sound they heard. Detroit Free Press.

darkness, calls for the non.

people may be asked to rise in their power and throw off the yoke that binds them.

You say it is a hard task. Yes, brother, the goes near."—Harper's Bazar.

er, I know it, but because it is a hard. Unfortunate Bridget. "Bridget is angaged to the postman," said Mrs. Bronson; "but it cen't last. Bridget breaks everything

NO PACKAGES IN THE GALLERY.

Precautions to Protect the Rich Senators You say it is hard for a Christian to live from Dynamite Fiends. Not long ago I started for home with minute parcel under my arm containing a gossamer flannel shirt that I had inst purchased wherewith to mitigate the fervors of summer time. At the Capitol I paused to see what was going on, and as I stepped into the senate gallery the doorkeeper said: "Here, put down that bundle!" "What for?" I asked.

"No bundles allowed in here," he said. I inquired by whose order such trifles as my gauzy environment were prohibited "Sergeant-at-Arms Valentine," he answered. I went out of that door and into the next.

"Stop there! Come out of that," exexaimed the lively doorkeeper, sorting me from a crowd making its way in, 'You, too," he said to a youth who had a small handbag. "No bags or bundles can go inside." "Why not?" I asked.

"You might blow up the whole senate," he replied, with an expression of alarm on his face. "After that anarchist threw the dynamite at Russell Sage and old Vanderbilt an order was given that nothing that could hold dynamite should be let in here. You must lay it down in the hall." I expressed to the old soldier a doubt

of the wisdom of such an order. "Why, you see yourself," he urged opening the door and waving his hand within, "that a dynamito fiend could fling a handbag or a bundle down there and kill half a dozen senators. He couldn't fling it scarcely without killing

"But you don't examine skirt or coat pockets," I suggested, "or even cloaks or overcoats. Anybody could carry dynamite in there if he wanted to. And how about pistols?" Then I walked over to the house gal-

lery and went in. "Can I carry in my parcel?" I asked the doorkeeper. "Why, cert," he exclaimed in aston-

ishment: "why can't you?" So I took a front seat within easy reach of at least a hundred members. I could have flung my white gossamer hand grenade and struck Holman right on the top of the head with it, and there are some cabinet officers in Washington who would have laughed hysterically at the sanguinary deed. There were half a dozen millionaires right under my hand, so near that I could have tossed a newspaper and hit them. And I wondered why the house needed protection so much less than the senate. Are these less val-

uable than those? I thought of the old woman at the apple stand. "Those is two cents apiece, but these ere uns you kin hev for two fer a cent."-Washington Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Gamblers Hate Him. I saw on Newspaper row a man whose name is known the country over, but whose face is unknown to most people even in New York city, where for years he has been alternately one of the most abused and again best praised men before the public. He is of medium height, broad shouldered and powerfully built. Indeed, his physique is not unlike that of the great pugilist, John Morrissey, although two men were never less alike in other ways. He is past middle age, but there is no gray noticeable in his well kept mutton chop whiskers, or in such of his hair as could be seen.

This man was Anthony Comstoe head and front of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, an organization that has the support of most of the rich men and women of New York who are religiously inclined, and that has for its purpose the crushing out of all gambling and immorality. As has been said, there can be no question as to Comstock's sincerity. For years he has opposed gambling as the chief of all crimes. He has been consistent in all this, for he has opposed the Louisiana state lottery and the big poolsellers with just as much persistence as he shows in the prosecution of policy shops and small gambling dens. It is, indeed, his very sincerity that leads him to do things that subject him to censure more or less, as was the case when a western judge sharply criticised bim for having assumed a name not his own in gathering evidence against a dealer in immoral literature. In all these matters, however, the society of which he is the executive officer invariably sustained him.

He has been the recipient of any number of infernal machines of one kind or another, but he still sticks to his work, and every year he seizes tons of crotic literature, gambling layouts and all that sort of stuff. He is certainly a radical, for he told me not so long ago that in his opinion nearly all crime sprang from the gambling habit. That is a bold statement.—Foster Coates in New York Mail and Express.

A Daring Female Moonshiner. Lucy McClure, a young girl of eighteen, living in Lincoln county. W. Va., noted as a moonshiner, has added to her already romantic career by eloping with James Adkins. The two met and the young woman, who is masculine in many respects, proposed the elopement. They rode across the country to Mil-

ton, where they took the Chesapeake and Ohio for Ironton, O., where they were married. They returned home, Lucy appearing very proud of her husband, who is the more effeminate of the two. Lucy's career as a moonshiner has given her fame. She is now under \$1,000 bonds to appear before the United States court to answer the charge of illicit selling. Her plan was a unique one. Her sales were made principally to the workmen on the Norfolk and Western extension. She had a fleet little pony, two jugs and a small revolver.

For more than a year she evaded the officers who were after her. She knew every road in the country, and had friends along them all. Whenever the officers were in pursuit she would be notified, and either escape upon her fleet pony or was shielded by her friends. Finally she was surprised, and the officers being too many for her, she surren-dered.—Washington Star.

The End of Human Life. An interesting calculation is made by a French geologist to the effect that, taking into consideration the wear and tear on the solid land by ocean washing, rivers, wind and weather, and leaving out of the calculation volcanic action, the world will in 4,500,000 years be completely under water and no dry land exist at all. -New York Journal.

Overdoing It. He (fishing for loving protestations)-My angel, I do not believe I am worthy to be your husband. She (thoughtfully) - That's just what my mother says. - New York Weekly.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors prononneed it a local 'disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catairh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cur, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitional remedy on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure Send for circulars and testimonials Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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which I am acquainted. I hope the day is of far distant when mothers will consider the reinterest of their children, and use Castor. 11 s: ad of the various quack nostrums which are descriping their loved ones, by forcing optima. morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves.' Dr. J. F. KINCHELOE,

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ment have spoken highly of their experi ence in their outside practice with Castoria. and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,

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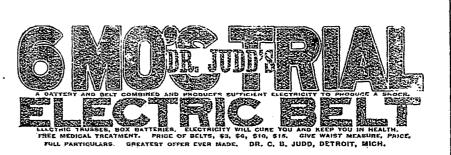
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FRANK LISTER, Owner. Estate of Charles L. Wray. First publication June 23, 1892, THE DIMICATION THRE'S, 1832.
TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, 88.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 22d day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two. Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the mafter of the senate of Charles L. Wray, hereased. In the matter of the state of Charles L. Wray, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Riley Wray, an heir of deceased, praving that administration of said estate may be granted to Enos Holmes, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the toranoon, 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 Berrien springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the netitioner 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 ropy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. S.] Judge of Probate Last publication July 14, 1892.

Last publication July 14, 1892. Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

First publication June 23, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien 88.

D. Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Curtis II. Lamb, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims, in the matter of said estate of Curtis II. Lamb, and six nonths from the 15th day of June, A. D. 1892, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Saturday, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1892, and on Saturday, the 25th day of November, A. D. 1892, and on Thursday, December, 25th, A. D. 1892, and of Thursday, December, 25th, A. D. 1892, and of Thursday, December, 25th, A. D. 1892, and of Thursday, December, 25th, A. D. 1892, and county, to teceive and examine such claims.

Dated, June 23, A. D. 1892.

W. A. PALMER,

L. P. ALEXANDER,

GEORGE H. BLACK,

Last publication July 14, 1892.

Last publication July 14, 1862.

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