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Business Directory. SABBATH SERVICES. CERVICES 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 conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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 Γ & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 49 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 o'clock F. M.

A. O.U. W.-Buchanan Lodge No. 93 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-A.R. Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular IT, meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. St. Meetings hald regulate in the VV No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and R. Sorgeom. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 From Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. T. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and T. Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Vich.

S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus M. ton Sawing promptly attended to on short actice. Buchanan, Mich. H. M. Brodrick, M. D.

Graduate of the St. Louis, Mo., Homoeopathic College, and Member of the Royal College of Physicians of Ontario, Diseases of Women and children a specialty. CONSULTATION FREE. Office and residence in Mrs. Dunning's building From Street, Buchanan, Mich.

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TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

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

 Mail, No. 4.
 10:63 A. M.

 Day Express, No. 2.
 12:08 P. M.

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

 TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Chicago Night Express, No. 7.
 3:23 A M.

 Pacinc Express, No. 9.
 4:28 A. M.

 Chicago Accommodation, No. 13.
 7:37 A. M.

 Mail, No. 1
 4:13 P. M.

 A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. Russles 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., 2:02 P. M. For St. Joseph No. 56, Ex. Sun., 6:19 P. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH.

No. 53, Ex. San., 11:08 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 55, Ex. Sun., 3:21 P. M. For Terre Haute For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address
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Or J. M. Chesprough, Galien, Mich. Or J. M. CHESPROUGH, Galien, M Ass't Gen'l Pass, Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE OF TRAINS. EFFECTIVE JULY 10, 1892. STATIONS.

GOING NORTH. STATIONS. GOING SOUTH.

NOS NO 22 NO 24

P.M. A. M. A. M.

800 Iv Lonisville P. M. P. M. A. M.

140 1000 Iv N. Vern'n ar 540 10 35

27 10 35 Westport 502 953

110 830 Ciacinnatt 600 420 11 20 Greensburg 420 910

530 12 90 Rushville 308 729

623 12 32p Knightstown 230 688

740 1 15 Anderson 140 530 7 00 6 00 11 55a ly Ind'polis ar 2 50 11 40 10 50

7 00 0 00 11 55a ly Ind'polis ar 2 50 11 40 10 50 8 40 7 85 1 25p ly Anderson ar 1 20 10 10 9 20 9 04 8 01 1 40 ar Alexandria. 12 52 9 47 8 53 9 14 8 14 2 03 ar Summitville 12 38 9 36 8 39 9 25 8 26 2 14 ... Fairmount... 12 25 9 25 8 26 8 24 ... Jonesboro... 12 14 9 15 8 15 9 47 8 47 2 24 ... Marion ... 12 03 9 03 8 03 10 33 9 30 3 18 ar Wabash... 11 15a 8 15 7 15 10 45 9 45 3 33 ly Wabash... 10 55 8 00 7 00 11 17 10 19 4 03 N. Manchester 10 19 7 28 6 31 12 20 1 10 4 4 44 ... Warsaw... 9 37 6 47 5 53 12 23 11 32 5 08 ... Milford... 9 12 6 29 5 30 12 47 12 01 1 2 6 5 10 5 ... Goshen ... 8 47 5 55 5 05 1 05 12 24 5 58 ... Elkhart ... 8 27 5 33 4 45 1 05 12 12 6 7 01 Berrien Centre 7 30 4 33 4 49 2 05 1 31 7 06 ... Eau Clarte... 7 25 4 28 ... 230 2 00 7 35 Benton Harbor 7 00 4 00 3 20a Trains 28 and 27, Sundays only, leave Wabash Trains 26 and 27, Sundays only leave Wabash 6:00 a.m., arriye Benton Harbor 10:15 a.m. Leave Benton Harbor 6:00 p. m., arrive Wabash 10:20 p.

Benton Harbor 6;00 p. 41., arrangements of their trains daily except Sunday.

Other trains daily except Sunday.

Day Coaches between Indianapolis and Benton Harbor on trains 24 and 21. Chair and Sieeping Cars on Trains No. 8 and 25 between Indianapolis and Bay Yiew, Mich.

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

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1892.

NUMBER 26.

She Smelled Tobacco.

his fiancee. His own education had

been none to liberal, and it was a

source of congratulation to him that

his future wife had graduated from

one of the best female seminaries in

the country, where she enjoyed every advantage that money could afford.

And when he came to her home that

evening it filled him with inexpressi-

ble delight to gaze upon her mature

eauty, her queenly carriage, her finish-

ed manners. As the hours wore away,

however, there came upon him the dis-

agrecable impression that her bearing

was less cordial than usual. In time

the impression grew to be a settled

conviction. There was no mistake

about it. She was cold and haughty.

Tortured to desparation, he spoke at

ed, why this sudden change?"

Her lip curled with scorn.

"May I ask you to explain?"

o his agitated being.

quire."

iusky.

her f**eet.** -

"Certainly."

into the darkness.

upon your clothes."

"Tell me," he passionately exclaim-

"If you were a gentleman," she icily

declared, "you would not need to in-

The words came like crushing blows

He was pale and his voice was

Gliding across the room she patted

he window and gazed gloomily forth

"The moment you came in." she pro-

ceeded, with a perfect calmness that

betrayed the deepest feeling. "I de-

tected at once the odor of tobacco

In an instant he was on his knees at

"Forgive me dearest," he pleaded,

'I did not know that you objected

DRESS GOODS Department

Special Sale. Wash Fabrics,

Ladies in need of a warm weather dress would do well to visit our store where can be 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 "Fast Black" Plaid Organdies, with white figures.

"Fast Black" Satcens and Cotton Henriettas. "Fast Black" Brocade and figured Satens and Henriettas.

Veinette Linons and Savoy Stripes in

colored figures. Corded Scotch Muslins, with pretty figured designs. Shantong Pongees and Pine Apple Tissue in all colors. Wm. Anderson's "Genuine Scotch

Zephyr Ginghams." Toille DeIreland "can be found only

Figured Canton Crepes, "soft finish," all Half Wool Challies, a large assortment. Plain Canton Crepes in eighteen differ-Plumetis Spots in Scotch Swiss in very

ine novelty.) Also, many other Wash Goods in the latest

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AND 'THE BIG 5."

Two Grand Trains Daily Retween 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 compelled 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 patrons always say, "the best." Our "Big 5" will continue as usual, leaving Chicago at 10 P. M., and arriving at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning, being but one day out, and this fast popular train goes through Omalia.

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

by this new "ROCKY MOUNTAIN 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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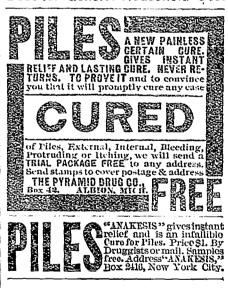
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with care. Highest market price paid for LIVE STOCK & POULTRY.

GIVE US A CALL.

First publication July 7, 1892.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elizabeth Yaw, widow of said deceased prayng that administration of said estate may ranted to the petitioner, or some other suitable person.

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

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

[SELL.] Judge of Probate.

Last publication July 28, 1892. granted to the petitioner, or some other suitable

DAWNSON'S WOMAN.

BY WILSON MILLER.

-he's harmless though; my spinal bone, Freezes up my very marrow, when I think how

We hain't snored on beds o' posics—haint had angels for our pals. Sence we come here to Nebrasky, nearly sixteen years ago, Stranger, you kin bet your pile we've had a durned hard row to hoe.

But we hain't the ones to holler; since the Dawsons come, we just she could do her wust.

ain't gristle's mostly bone. But about that Dawson family: Jim, he come in eighty-four, Fook up land and built a shanty, batched it fer a year or more;

clever one, That we liked him, an' we used to ask him over, and he come Purty often; Marthy wondered if he'd took a shine to Cad-She's our oldest gal, and handsome, if she does look like her dad;

an' soon the boy, Blushin' awkward, told my folks he'd got a gal in Illinoy. said that he were farmers; she

Wal, he brought her in September, phew! but she was purty though: dy gals couldn't hold a candle to her, and yet they ain't so slow: My two gals hey got the muscle, they kin plow an' use the hoc. But long side o' her, for beauty, my gals didn't stan' no show.

when she got there-With lace curtains at the winders, ingrain carpet on the floor, Drapes, an' lamberquins an' tidies-ribbon bows just filled the air! Lots o' things I never heard of Dawson's woman brought out here

Bunch o' cat-tails in the corner—painted chromos everywheres, little bags o' scented cotton hangin' on the backs o' chairs; An' a standin' in the corner, on a kind o' crook ed rack, Was some painted jugs an' vases-think she called 'em bricky-brac.

That it looked like Heaven ort to, with a angel hov'rin' there; kin tell yon, mister, that it wa'n't exaggeratin' things Very much, fer Dawson's woman was a angel, har the wings.

Ez fer Jim-well now, you couldn't tech him with a ten-foot pole. called Jim "whole." never hed no luck;

enough ahead-Built a house with foldin' doors, an' porch an winder blinds, she said They'd go back to see her mother, and she told her, too, that day, When they got rich, they was goin' back to

zards they raised Nedper'ture was low. n' fuel high; we went without some neces-

saries, too. Then the crops played out next season, for the rust got in the wheat, Dews an' sunshine done the business, an' our hailstorms can't be beat: Hail—an' hearty too, I reckon, for they pelted at the corn

hearted some. Vaitin' fer that summer's harvest, which it never, somehow, come; awson's folks got clean discouraged, ne seen 'em smile, till-wal, That there mornin' Jim come over, grinned and said they'd got a gal.

Somewhat later, Dawson's woman piled the chromes in a heap. Packed up all the fancy truck around the ranch, just made a sweep; She brought out all the bricky-brac, an' tool the curtains down,

Loaded up the one-hoss wagon, took the kid, and broke fer town saw her comin' up the road, an' hollered. "What's to pay?" She said: "Why debts, of course," then laughed and turned her face away; he said they didn't need the things at all-

then tried to cough; She said she'd take 'em up to town an' try to sall 'em off. noticed that her eyes was red. but she went on to say couldn't play. She sold the traps an' paid the bills, an' hed

enough, she did, To buy a coat fer Jim, an' shoes an' dresses for I think Dawson's wife gothomesick; don't believe she liked the West; Guess she didn't like the sandstones, ner the

Injins at their best; here, an' they used prowlin' 'round the roost. was gettin' green, Struck us right, an' left an' forwards, till it

shaved the country clean: In a quite emphatic manner lifted all we hed to spare--Splintered shanties, barns and fences—kindlin' wood whizzed through the air. Dawsons went to town that day, or else I don't

know where they'd b'en,

They camped with us a week or two till they'd built up again; We was boardin' in the cellar, with a hay-stack fer a roof, Which that breeze had kindly put there, an' we thought it good enough. Crops was more than slim that summer, for

wet ver mouth From the sky; we kep' from chokin' at the river, till it slid, Then brought water by the quart an' counted it by drops, we did. How the sun swooped down upon us! how: scorched and cracked the land!

an' I'll bet It raised a row aloft at night because it had to After that we hed the prairie fire—November, eighty-oight;

you straight, With a million hissin' tongu (so' flame, an' see them risin' higher. An' you hain't got no ranch to save, just watch a prairie fire. Miles away we heard it crackle, all the sky was blazin' red;

take the flames ahead;

All the land was just like tinder, and the wind | had been (not entirely without a view was blowin' hard, So the sames got mighty frisky, seen 'em jump

two hundred yard. Wal, we done some heavy plowin' Dawson ranch that day, An' the wind just took a friendly freak, an' drew the flames our way;

We saved our lives by managin', I might relate just how, But I'm tellin' Dawson's story, an' my own ain't nowhere now.

As we crawled to neighbor Dawson's when the fire had gone that day, We saw a bundle, which it 'peared the wind had blowed away: It was lyin' in the gumbo near the road, and

partly hid, An' I hope to holler, stranger, if it wasn't Dawson's kid. She had wandered from her mother, in the midst of smoke and flare,

She was little, so the hungry flames forgot an' left her there. Lyin', smothered by the roadway; so we took Where she'd furnished all the brightness

through so many days o' gloom

Dawson's woman never held her head up after that they sav-Teased for Jim to take her home; he set an' watched her every day Till the end, an' told her soon as he could git enough ahead

They'd go back to Illinoy; "An' take the little one," she said. Two lone mounds are over yender, on the banks o' Dismal Crick, 'Mongst the gumbo grass and cactus, an' the sand burs growin' thick: But that stream still murmurs softer, an'the

Just a little sweeter, for the sake o' them that's sleepin' there. Dawson's got some luny notions; he told Parson Gibbs, one day,

birds sing in the air

That he didn't b'lieve in God, no mat.er what the preachers say-Said if there was such a bein', that he wouldn't hev the check To handle folks so rough, when he hed made

'em so weak. Settin by them grave mounds yender, 'mongst the burs an' prickly pear, Dawson spends a heap o' time; he says he's 'leared they're lonesome there; says it ain't no place to keen 'em. an' he told

me just to day, he ever could be'd take 'em back to Illinoy ROCKFORD, ILL.

The Chamber-Maid's Story.

BY GEORGE R. SIMS.

My chamber-maid at the ---- Hotel, Scarborough was a nice, motherly, middle-aged woman. I like motherly middle-aged women for chamber-maids They know their business better, and they answer the bell quicker, than the young, flighty chamber-maids. And they are not so fond of reading the letters you leave about you, and prying

into your private affairs. The bump of curiosity is strongly developed in some women, and you find striking examples of the length to which female curiosity will go in hotels, lodging-houses, and places where they

let apartments. I stayed for a fortnight once in private apartments in Broadstairs, and when I left I recommended them to a friend of mine. He took them later on in the season without saying that they had been recommended to him by any one. The landlady was a gossip-the kind of landlady that comes in herself to clear away the tea things, and stands at the door for half-an-hour with the tray in her hand, while she tells you her trials and troubles, and throws in an anecdote or two concerning her

former lod**ger.** I suffered considerably from this kind of landlady in my early days when hotels were beyond my means, and when I had to be content with two rooms in an unfashionable quarter. It is only fair to say that in after life I turned my sufferings to good account, and used up a lot of material that had been supplied by lodging house

keepers. My friend, who took my old apartments at Broadstairs, was full of his adventures when he met me again. He assured me that he had learned more about me in one week than he had learned in all the ten years he had known me. His informant was the laudlady.

She had furnished him with a full, true and particular account of a lodger she had had earlier in the season—a lodger who was always writing and walking up and down the room and muttering to himself, and she had grave misgivings that he had a crime on his conscience, because one day she picked up a sheet of paper he had left on the table, and it was all about a robbery or something. She funcied her lodger had begun to write a confession of what he had done, and then thought better of it, for she put the paper back, and the next day she found it all torn and "scrobbled up" in the waste paper basket. With an utter lack of consideration the landlady gave my real name, and furthermore furnished my friend with choice extracts from some of my private letters, and wound up by saying, "I wonder what he could have been, sir, I'm sure there

was something wrong about him." I have a friend, a celebrated novelist, whose housemaid for years read every letter that he left on the table, and a good many that he put away in the pigeon holes of his desk, and when, in consequence of having stayed out till one o'clock in the morning on a bank holiday, she received notice, her temper got the better of her discretion and she gave her astonished master a "bit of her mind," and referred to various matters which she could only have become acquainted with by a very close

study of his correspondence. Hotel servants are not so inquisitive as private servants and lodging-house servants. They have not the same opportunity for minutely investigating; but even in hotels there are chambermaids who want to know all about the guests, and who chatter among themselves concerning No. 157, No. 63, or No. 215, and speculate as to his profession, his financial position, and his moral qualities. Chamber-maids in large hotels have some curious experiences, and as the records of the law courts' plainly show they are close observers, and are able months, sometimes years, to identify parties, and to favor the court with detailed statements worthy of a detective or a paid

Let me hasten to remove the impresber maids. As a whole I look upon them as very worthy and decidedly useful members of the community. But I still prefer, when I am staying for any length of time at a hotel, to have a chamber-maid who has passed t youth and settled down into staid and matronly sort of a person. Such a chamber-maid was "Agnes," who, a few years ago, when for some five days I had to keep my room at the - Hotel, Scarborough, showed me

tion, gave me my medicine, and, like a good, kind-hearted woman endeavored to cheer me up and amuse me when-

to copy) asking her questions as to her experiences as a chamber-maid, and after telling me one or two incidents

in her professional career, she informed me that the most curious experience she had ever had in her life was while she was a chamber-maid at one of the big London hotels much frequented by people on their way to the Continent. "I've seen people arrested there," said Agues, "nice, quiet peop'e, that

you would never have suspected of anything wrong; and I've seen runaway couples stopped just as they were coming down-stairs to go off by the Continental mail. There's always something or other happening in a big hotel, but of all the extraordinary affairs that ever came under my notice. the most terrible was one that happened almost a year before I left. I was head chamber-maid on the third floor then, and had, of course, to look generally after all the rooms, and see that everything was right. One day we received a letter from the country, ordering a suite of rooms to be reserved for

a newly-married couple on a certain "The bride and bridegroom were coming up to London on their way to spend their honeymoon abroad, and they would break the journey at our hotel, going on by the Continental

train the next day. "The housekeeper came up to me with the letter and gave me instructions to get a suite on my floor ready, and to see that everything was in proper order. The bridegroom had been a constant visitor at the hotel in his bachelor days, and the manager was anxious that everything should be made as comfortable for him and the

"As soon as I had received my orders I began to execute them, and I had the rooms thoroughly turned out, and everything dusted and rearranged. put clean curtains at the windows, and, womanlike, always feeling interested in bridals and honeymoons, I took exfra pains to make the rooms look cheerful and pretty, and I think I succeed-

"The following evening, about au hour before the young couple were to arrive, I went in and gave the last look round to see that everything was right, and just went over the mantlepiece myself with a duster and gave the furniture a flick here and there where the dust, that no power on earth can keep out of a London room, had set-

perfect order, I closed the door and went to give some instructions to one of the girls about lighting a fire in the room at the end of the corridor, which was always a nuisance to us when a fire was wanted in it. But so sure as we were full up, and that room had to be given to a visitor, the visitor would want a fire lit in it. It seemed just as if it was to be. It became a joke all

"The girl, whose business it was to light the fire, passed me in the corridor. "Oh," I said to her, 'I was coming to see you about No. 63. Be sure to have the window open and the door open, when you light the fire. "'I've got 'em open,' she said, 'but the wind's the wrong way or something, and the fire won't light at all.' "'Oh, nonsense,' I said, 'I'll come and

see to it.' "We went back together and into the room. The gentleman who'd taken it was already there. He was standing with his hands in his pockets looking at the fireplace, and he seemed the picture of misery.

sort of a room to make him feel at home, anyway.' "'If you could do without a fire, sir,' said, it would be better. We always have a trouble with this fireplace I

give me another room.' "'I'm afraid we're full up, sir,' I said, 'but I'll go and see what can be done if you don't mind waiting a little. "I really was sorry for the poor young gentleman, he looked so utterly wretched, and I couldn't bear to think of him, ill as he evidently was, shut up in that dreadful No. 63, half suffocated all night. There's nothing I think makes one feel so miserable as a room full of smoke, especially when you're away

from home and alone. "Leaving the girl to struggle with the fire, I went down-stairs to the housekeeper's room to see if there was a chance of putting the young gentleman anywhere else if it was only for the night. As luck would have it a telegram had just been received from a gentleman who was to come from Scotland that night. He had missed his train and wouldn't be in London till the following evening. The room reserved for him was on the fourth floor immediately over the sitting-room on the third floor, which we were keeping for the newly-married pair. "Having obtained permission I went back to the young gentleman in No.

63, and told him that if he did not mind we would give him a room on the fourth floor, No. 217, where he could have a fire, and be comfortable. I explained to him, however, that he would have to be moved on the following day if he intended to stay on.

want the room after to-morrow. were being shown to their rooms. thought, and she looked quite a picture

in her lovely traveling dress. "The bridegroom was a tall, handsome gentleman, but much older than the young lady. I'd seen him seyeral times at the hotel, and so, of course, I knew him. I should say he was about forty-five, and she couldn't have been more than nineteen. It was about seven o'clock when they came, and they ordered dinner for eight o'clock. Of course it was known among all the servants on the floor that they were a newly-married couple. It would have been even if we hadn't been told be-

It may be guess work to affirm any.

thing about Cyrus Field's depleted estate, but the New York World says he did not leave \$100. Every bit of property in his name is mortgaged over and over again, and his many houses have been deeded away. In fact he was living at Ardsley Park solely by the kindness of a rich man who would not let

HAMMOCKS

ARROWANNA,

VALANCE AND HOOK

ATTACHMENTS

Mexican Hammocks The young man was very fond of

Spreaders, Hooks, Ropes, &c.

PRICE THEM AT

HARRY BINNS,

tain quality of sugar added to it to sweeten and make it palatable. It will be noticed that in chewing gum. after it has been in the mouth a while, the sugar and flavor is entirely gone and what remains is a rubber-like product which is chicle gum nearly pure. This gum is the sap of a sapo-dila, a Mexican tree. It is collect-ed like India rubber sap, by cutting incisions in the bark, between the months of November and April, and after the gum has been gathered it is packed in sacks, 200 pounds to the sack. It is then a light colored mass, apparently about half way between gutta percha and India rubber. In the factories it is washed, dried and mixed, and when run off on spreaders is cut into sticks, wrapped and packed ready for shipment. Within a few years the industry has assumed great proportions, and the demands for it seems to be growing. In England they do not chew gum, looking down on the habit as vulgar and even dis-

ing large demands on the resources of the gum manufacturers.

gusting, but Australia seems to have

taken to it kindly, and is already mak-

Fueilleton.

and weigh but fifty pounds. A German geologist estimates that the Dead sea will be one mass of solid

seized 13,000,000 Chinese lottery tickets, weighing in all about 13 tons. Kansas has four cities in which the vote of the women is larger than that

one weekly newspapers and five monthly magazines, with a total annual circulation of 45,000,000 copies.

built in 1827. The first exhibition to the World's Fair is in the Chicago Custom House.

It consists of thirteen enormous logs of Canadian timber. One of the most interesting sights along the Rio Grande is to see a regi-

000,000 in gold coin stored in the Philadelphia Mint, The well that prompted Samuel Woodworth to write "The Old Oaken

The first wheat raised in the new world was sown on the island of Isabella, in January, 1494, and on March 30 the crop was gathered.

ley, which marks the grave of Major Ogden, who died of cholera, in 1855. the memory of the Union soldiers who fell in the civil war is that in the cem-

Wife-Why, Harry, your beard is awfully long to go to the opera, I think. Husband-Well, darling, you know I haven't been shaved since you first went up stairs.

m.; autumn, September 22, 1 p. m.; winter, December 21, 8 a.m. A postage stamp of the original val-

on the nickel in the slot plan has been invented; the customer helps himself,

all right, Maria; it is going to be twεnty degrees colder tomorrow. The largest grain elevator in the world was built at Minneapolis Junction in 1886. The main building is

bushels of grain. The oldest hotel in Switzerland, and probably the oldest in the world, is the Hotel of the Three Kings, at Bisle. Among its guests in 1026 were the Emperor Conrad II, and his son, Henry III, and Rudolph, the last King of Burgundy.

From Helsingfors comes an account of an extraordinary archeological find, consisting of a chest containing a quanity of iron work and a parchment giving a treaties on steam as a force. The pieces of iron form a rudimentary steam engine, which must date from the first half of the twelfth century. Abraham-Vere vos you all dis day?

all dem burts you canz I'll hang dem in der frond wideow and let dem holler 'bout de goots.

Abraham-Mine cracious. ikey! get

The exposition is deriving quite a revenue from the vistors whose curios-

THE CELEBRATED

WITH PILLOW, SPREADER,

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

Rubber in Chewing Gum. Original chewing gum is made of gum chicle, sugar and a variety of fla-vors. Gum chicle is merely a form of India rubber. The rubber has a cer-

A cubic inch of gold is worth, in round numbers, \$210; a cubic foot, \$362,380, and a cubic yard, \$8,797,762. Persia has a race of pigmy camels, who are but twenty-five inches high

salt within less than 500 years. The San Francisco police last week

of the men. One entire set of councilmen is women. The Salvation Army publishes sixty-

The first regular passenger railroad built in the world was the southern portion of the Baltimore and Ohio,

ment of Mexican soldiers taking a compulsory bath. There are over 2,000 tons of silver bars, 55,000,000 silver dollars and \$35.-

Bucket" is still kept in good condition, Scituate, Mass.

The exact physical center of the United States is the stone of Fort Ri-

The first monument ever erected to etery on Somerville avenue, in Somerville, Mass.

The seasons nominally to the calendar begin as follows: Spring, March 20. at 3 a. m.: summer. June 20, 11 p.

ue of about 16 cents was sold by auction in London recently for \$240. It was a Moldavian 81 paras postage A soda water fountain which works

but cannot get more than 5 cents worth at a time. Mrs. Billus-John, the doctor says I deed a change of climate. Mr. Billus (absorbed in his newspaper)—That's

386 feet long, 92 feet wide and 175 feet high. Its storing capacity is 2,000,000

Ikey—Fadder, I vos in de woods, an' I saw a nest full of young burts, an' dey did nothin' but sing "Cheep! cheep!

The teacher on an infant class at Sunday school was trying to bring out the fact that David was a man of varied occupation. There had been smooth sailing until the question was asked: "What do you call a man who plays on a harp?" A brief pause, one little fel-low raised his hand and answered: 'An Italian l'

ity prompts them to see the grounds and the wonderful buildings now approaching completion. An admission speech serve to prevent the reception of twenty-five cents is charged, and on of speech at the far end of the line. By enormously increasing the power exceeded 14,000. With cooler and more pleasant weather, it is believed. would be, in a measure, overcome, but the visitors will be much more numer-to do this introduces other grave difficulties, the solution of which is not thusiastic in their admiration and wonder at the magnificent spectacle.

\$2.50 for \$2.00.

for Ladies, Misses and Children ever

----AND----



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

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

Estate of Daniel Rhoades. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Oile, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 2d day of July, in the Year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, Dayld E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Rhoades, deceased.

Want to hear abou Jim Dawson? he's a little Somethin' ails his upper story - kinder cracked How it sends the chilly shivers up an' down

Dawson's gone. We hain't allers picked persimmons-me an' Marthy an' the gals,

Squared right up to Madame Fortune, told her we've held our own, That is how we weathered through it-what

lim was such a jolly feller-such a But Jim didn't do no courtin' 'round our gals

Then he got more confidential after that, an Would be married in September, said her folks Had been teachin' school a little, so's to help her folks to hum; Said she made hand painted picters, and could play planer some.

An' you'd ort to see that shanty blossom out

That ranch paralyzed the natives here; sor on 'em used to swear

sed to stay to hum on Sundays; ez a man she She wa'n't no shakes at housework, said she So Jim washed an' scrubbed the kitchen floor. an' helped her cook the chuck. She told Martha, confidential, when they'd got

Illinoy to stay. Their hard time begun that winter, for the bliz-Froze the horses in the stables, froze the cat Folks took lots of exercise, you see, the tem

l'ill they drove it out o' sight, and let no second crop be born. We're used to it, ez I told ye, but we got down-

Never'd seen a lively Injin till she come out To skeer her some, likewise the cowboys. Then a cyclone blew upon us, when the spring

we hed a little drouth Clean from April to September, not a drop to

Now it parched the fields o' grain an' cooked the taters in the sand! Sucked up all the cricks an' rivers in Nebrasky, If you want to see the jaws o' Hell a-gapin' at

ever she came in to tidy up the room, Tumble weeds as big as hay-stricks helped to

young lady as possible.

tled down again. "Satisfied that everything was in

over the hotel at last. "Whenever a message came up that No. 63 was let, we always used to say, 'Of course there's a fire wanted,' and upon my word, it really always was so.

"Toor young fellow! I said to my-self, 'he looks ill and unhappy, and wants cheering up. This is not the

am sorry to say it smokes.' "I must have a fire, said the young gentleman. "If I can't have one here

"'Thank you very much.' he said, 'that will do very well. I shall not "I called one of the porters and told him to take the gentleman's portman-teau up to 217, and then I went to the chamber-maid for the fourth floor, and asked her to get a fire lighted at once. "When I came down-stairs the newly-married couple had just arrived, and "I took in the warm water myself, and had on opportunity of seeing the young lady. She was very pretty, I

forehand. TO BE CONTINUED.

the greatest kindness and considera-

or to see how I was getting on, or to inquire if I wanted anything.

It was one morning while she was dusting my room that she told me the story which I am about to relate. I

She waved her hand grandly and she never seemed more beautiful than in this, the moment of his agony.
"Even now," she exclaimed, "I am

certain, that you have cigaretts about

vour person. Is it not so?

The suppliant groaned.

nati Commercial-Gazette.

ey can buy.

"It is true," he faltered, "but if you say the word I shall never smoke again." The stately gurl laughed ironically. "Oh, never mind," she sneered, in nock levity. "But I wish to say that have no use for a man who will sit in a lady's company all the evening and never offer her a eigarette, though he has a pocket full of them."—Cincin-

If you are extremely fond of dancing you would do well to marry a dancing master. If you don't feel that you are qualified to be a poor man's wife don't marry a rich one. If you are marrying for money only you must expect to get only what mon-

Pointers for Girls.

If you are going into the thing blindy don't hold up your hands in holy norror when you get your eyes opened. If you are marrying a man to reform him it behooves you to exercise all the zeal and patience of the reformer. If you contemplate taking a husband only in order to gain greater

freedom don't be surprised if he should

If you have been engaged three

times before this you had better wait

six months; perhaps this engagement

may be followed by still another.

If you have an idea that a cook book

If you are going to marry a man for

his looks you mustn't be surprised

when he gives you black ones.

profit by your example.

ing out don't try it.

and an allowance can make a home happy you should get yourself to a numery with all convenient speed. If you expect that God will bless your home because you put that sentiment in yellow worsted and an oak frame you are doomed to disappoint-

If you have an idea that married

life is any easier than it was in your

mother's time because you can live in

a boarding house and put your wash-

If you are fond of dress and show

and empty parade and take pleasure in the frivolities of life don't marry a man at all: merely marry something that will pass for a man. To Give Flowers an Artificial Color.

William Brockbank, in the Garden-

ers' Chronicle, suggests the following

for artificial coloring of flowers. Place the cut flowers in solutions of anilin and similar dyes. Anilin scarlet, dissolved in water to about the transparency of claret, has a very rapid action on flowers, coloring them pink and searlet. Indigo carmine produces beautiful blue tints. The two combined dye various shades of purple, with curious mottled effects, some parts of the flowers becoming pink and other parts blue and purple. Greens are produced by using the blue dye with vellow. Indigo with cochineal are not very satisfactory. Among some of the effects produced are the following: Lily of the valley flowers become beautifully tinged with pink or blue in six hours, narcissi are changed from pure white to deep scarlet in twelve hours. and delicate shades of pink are imparted to them in a very short time. Yellow daffodils are beautifully striped with dark scarlet in twelve hours, the edges of the corona also become deeply ting

dark, are very susceptible to color.

ed, and the veining of the perianth be-

comes very strongly marked. It is

well to note that it is by the passage

of the colored solutions through the

vascular tissue of the flowers that the

effect is produced, and the result is

beautifully seen in white tulips, which

in a few hours become prettily marked

with pink, blue, or whatever the color

of the solution may be. So also with

other familiar flowers. Forced leaves

of the Swedish turnip, grown in the

An Atlantic Telephone.

"The telephoue even when first

prought out, was a marvel of simplici-

ty and effectiveness, said Professor Elihu Thomson in an article on "The Future of Electricity" in the July New England Magazine. "When we consider that by its means we may converse with and even recognize the voice of a person distant from us a considerable fraction of the earth's circumference, we cannot fail to be impressed with the wonder of it. Can we, however, anticipate such an extension of the power of the telephone, that we may at some time use an ocean cable as the line over which speech is to be conveyed? To answer this question in the negative would be to set a limit to the capacity of the human inteladvances; never theless there are reasons which are cogent enough tending to point to the impracticability of telephonic transmission through cables of great length. In such cases a retardation and an obliteration of the delicate pulses of current which characterize electrical By enormously increasing the power of waves or impulses, the difficulty

easy to foresee."

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 Tues day, 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.

Elkhart will have a fireman's tourna ment with a good program, August 4

Seven of the leaders of the strikers at Homestead, Pa., are under arrest for murder. Two cases are charged against each in the charge. All is not tranquility at Homestead yet.

The 12,000 inhabitants of Sangir, one to have been completely annihilated by ed to seat Squawbuck Friedlander in volcanos. Only three of the entire | the State Senate last winter. No furpopulation remain to tell the story.

The Dalton gang stopped an express train on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, near Adair, Kansas, Friday, and robbed it of between \$50,000 and \$75.-000. Four of the passengers were shot in the melee.

Forty-five Democratic judges of elec tions in New Jersey are in prison for ballot box stuffing and frauds, and will not be on political duty in November. This is an excellent party record for a small state like New Jersey.

Allegan people appear to be dead sure that Dr. H. F. Thomas, of that city, is to be the next Congressman from this district. He certainly gained a small victory when the convention was called to meet in his bailiwick, sence. but that may not count for much.

Tuesday the Republicans of the Third district, comprising Kalamazoo, Branch, Eaton, Calhoun and Hillsdale counties, unanimously and by rising vote, nominated Hon. J. C. Burrows for Congress, and confidently expect to see him made Speaker of the next House.

in Lanisng last week was only a part of an old performance of his, that of riding two horses at once. This time he is working for the good graces of the Weaver party, and then the nomination for Congress by them and the Democrats. He will hardly be able to work the combination to a successful

The Democrats are trying to make a display of large figures in the statement that the Carnegie company make a profit of \$1,500,000 a year. As they employ 25,000 men this is \$60 each and not too much. The plants in which they make this profit and employ this army, as large as the standing army of the government, cost \$25,000,000, which they might loan at six per cent interest, make the same profit and not employ any men or take any chances in markets or labor strikes. Which would be most satisfactory to Democracy.

For years labor strikes in this country have been aggravated into mobs of violence and bloodshed by the interference of Pinkerton men with Winchester rifles. The last case of this kind this country will be apt to know was that at Homestead, Pa., last week, The defeat of the Pinkertons has brought to the front the exact status of that force, and we are not likely to hear any more from them. The State militia and regular army are the legal resources, when force is needed, to quell riots, and no other armed force should be tolerated.

Young men who expect to vote this fall are requested to read carefully the history of the "wild cat" state banks of 1840 to 1860. This kind of money is now kept out of existence by a law by which the government collects ten per cent tax on the circulation of such banks. If, after you have thoroughly studied the history, you are satisfied that this is the kind of banking business this country is in need of, you may vote the democratic tickel. The democrat platform recommends the immediate repeal of that prohibtiory ten per cent tax, and a democrat menber, to show that the party is in earnest about it, is trying to engineer a bill through Congress to repeal that tax. Of course it will not succeed, for there are too many sensible people who will vote against any such move or any such ticket to ever all it to succeed. You may also ask any old democrat in your neighborhood if he favors returning to the old "wild cat" times, and he will tell you "no." That will not make any difference with him, however, for he is going to vote the ticket as straight as a string, just the

The Republican party in its platform, says: We demand that every citizen of the United States shall be allowed to cast one free and unrestricted ballot in all public elections and that such ballot shall be counted and returned as cast; that such laws shall be enacted and enforced as will secure to every citizen. be he rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black, this sovereign right guaranteed by the Constitution. The free and honest popular ballot, the just and equal representation of all the people, as well as their just and equal protection under the laws are the foundation of our Republican institutions, and the party will never relent in its efforts until the integrity of the ballot and the purity of elections shall be fully guaranteed and protected in

every State. This paragraph is making the whole Democratic party, from Dana down, have sinking chills.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

On August 3 the Board of Managers of the Modern Woodmen Picnic Associotion of Southwestern Michigan will meet in Niles and determine the place for holding the next annual picnic. This association has a large membership, and preparations are being made to make their picnic this year one of

A NUMBER went from this place to New Troy Sunday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dell Dunham, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. Ambrose Morley, of New Troy, who died from the result of an injury received by being thrown from a street car in Chicago, July 5. She was 31 years of age, and leaves a husband and one daughter three years of age.

It is suggested, and with good reason, that the village council take charge of the public pump at the Imhoff corner, keep it in good repair and erect a good cement watering trough there. There is certainly no more public institution in town than that well, and it whether done by the village or not should be kept in good repair, and the watering trough would form a very great convenience.

BEURIEN county Democrats now talk of Dr. Beers, of Lincoln, as their choice for Congress. The doctor won of the Phillipine islands, are reported a good Democratic card when he helpther certificate of the Simon pure character of his Democracy will be necessary than that.

J. McGuirk, in Recorder Landon's court this morning, was bound over in the sum of \$200 to appear at Circuit Court for trial for selling liquor on Sunday.—Niles Sun.

Jack McGuirk is another of those who was indicted by the grand jury for violation of the liquor law, and was let off so cheap that he considered it no punishment.

MR. DAVID DEVIN left this place last week to go to India as a missionary, to be away five years or more. Mrs. Devin accompanied him to New York to remain there with him a couple of weeks previous to his sailing for his destination. His family will make their home in Buchanan during his ab-

THERE was a wreck of the fast express on the St. Joseph Valley road Friday morning. The train was heavily loaded and running down the grade from the depot at a breakneck speed, and when opposite the Black & Willard plant jumped the track and piled down the bank, with all on board. Luckily none of those on board were badly hurt. The train men carefully picked It is now told that Geo. L. Yaple's | up the train, set it back on to the track, talk at the Weaver ratification meeting | gathered up the cargo, and went on as if nothing had gone wrong. This is a convenience not enjoyed by most rail-

> THE Rynearson Bros. are having a fine time making a well on the Evangelical camp grounds, across the river. They are putting in a two-inch tubular well, which they now have down 300 feet and no water. They have gone the greater part of the distance through a shale rock. It has been a tedious job, but they propose to continue until they strike something worth quitting for, unless stopped by the Association. It is not improbable that their effort may result in a good flowing well, or something more valuable.

> A MEETING of the Ladies' World's Fair committee for Berrien county was held in Niles, on Wednesday of last week, to devise means to raise the funds sufficient to bear the expense of securing the exhibits of Berrien county for the space applied for by the committee. The board of supervisors refused to appropriate money from the county treasury for the purpose, and the amount is being solicited by private subscriptions. Any one desiring information pertaining to the county exhibit, may apply to any of the following members of the committee: President, Mrs. Geo. Bell, Benton Harbor; Vice President, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Three Oaks; Secretary, Mrs. L. I. Mc-Lin, St. Joseph; Mrs. A. Kephart, Berrien Springs; Mrs. M. C. Richards, Bu-

NILES city council had a regular bear dance at their last meeting between Aldermen Kain and Smith, the windup of the prosecution of Dr. Smith for knocking down the darkey. The Niles city attorney, George Lambert, has drawn up a sidewalk ordinance for the city council to adopt, which forms the cap sheaf in sidewalk business. It provides that if a man cannot build his walk as ordered, he shall be fined \$100 and placed in jail until the fine is paid, if it be for the balance of his natural life. If the ordinance be adopted and strictly enforced, we may soon expect to see Berrien jail filled up with the poor and preach. widows of Niles, who cannot build sidewalks or pay the fine.

GASOLINE.-Mrs. Frank Lough has a gasoline stove with an old-style generator burner, in which the valve is defective, and when she started to prepare breakfast, this morning, she found the shelf below the burner covered with the fluid which had leaked out during the night, and instead of wiping it off, as she says she knows she should have done, set it on fire to burn it off. The blaze flashed into her face, set her clothes on fire, and she is badly burned about the hands, arms, face, and body nearly down to the waist. Mr. Lough came promptly to her rescue, and attempted to tear her clothes off, but failing in this, he wrapper her in a rug and smothered the flame, but not until he had burned

An exchange says: Finely powdered tobacco is an excellent remedy for the cabbage louse, and also has the adyantage of being a good fertilizer. It also prevents the butterfly from laying the eggs which produce the cabbage worm. The cabbage louse was unusually plentiful last season, as was also the fly in the turnip plant. Those minute insects thrive in wet weather. as they are killed by the dust and dry

his hands quite badly. Dr. Henderson

has the case in charge, and is doing all

that can be done for her relief.

For the first time in the history of the party, the Republicans of Berrien county feel prepared to appear before the Congressional Convention with a candidate. There have always been a number of aspirants for the nomination, and that number has always precluded the possible success of any, and the advantage has gone to other parts of the district. At the county conventhe finest ever held in the State. All | tion last week the Republicans decided Michigan camps are requested to send | to center their support upon Edward L. Hamilton, a vigorous young lawyer of Niles. Mr. Hamilton is thirty-three years of age, a native of Berrien county, a thoroughly live young man, a good speaker, generally popular, and will receive the hearty support of Berrien county in the convention next month, and if nominated, at the polls in Novem-

Marriage Licenses.

1932 \ Wm. Benjamin, Benton Harbor. Bessie Smith, Kalamazoo. 1933 | August Bodtke, Rayalton. Minnie Kastic.

J Byron L. Pierce, Watervliet. Mary A. Rowe, 1935 Alvin K. McEachren, Benton Harbo

Ainze Coleman, Canada. 1936 \ Peter M. Hess, Laporte Co., Ind. Eliza Ogden, New York. 1937 Simon Haskins, Coloma.

Allie Earl, \ Ezra A. Kenney, Chicago. \ Minnie K. Higginson, Chicago.

1939 { Geo. W. Bergtold, Duluth. Lulu Kuddebach, Benton Harbor. 1940 { Ira H. Griffin, Chicago. Jessie Fowler,

1941 \ Wm. Hall, Dayton. Phebe Haroff, Galien. 1942 { Frank O. Wakeley, Chicago. Nellie Fuller, Buchanan. 1943 \ Geo. L. Zimmerman, Bridgman.

Cora B. Delevan, 1944 | John A. Worthington, Omaha. Agnes F. Flarity, Niles.

A good entertainment will be given Friday evening, July 22, at Rough's Opera House, by Myrtle Strong's Sunday school class, proceeds to be applied on new Presbyterian church. Following is the program:

Recitation—"Nobody's Child,"......
MISS FLORENCE MEAD
Duet—"Autumn Leaves,"......
MISSES LENA AND LULU BRONSON

Recitation—"A Husband's Experience in Cooking,". MISS FRANCES BROWN

......Miss Ettie Bronson Solo, J. J. ROE Recitation—"Trouble in the Amen Corner,".....Miss Carrie Boyle
Broom March......Class
Recitation—"Crippled Ben,".....

ROE AND MARTIN STEELE.

Memorial.

On a faultless Sabbath evening, June 26, 1892, dear Sister Mary A. Gardner was removed by our dear Heavenly Father from our midst. While we bow in submission to His will, we realize, also, that He doeth all things well. "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may enter in through the city."

Sister Gardner was a charter member of Corps 81, and has been an efficient officer since its organization. As | days. members, we desire to express our sympathy and affection to her memo-

ry. Therefore, Resolved, That in the death of Sister Gardner, the church loses a devoted and faithful member, the Corps an efficient officer, the family a loving wife and patient mother, and the community an earnest worker in good works; ever ready to relieve distress

and administer to the wants of the Resolved, That while we mourn with those that are bound by earnest ties, we share with them the hope of being reunited in the Courts of Heaven. Resolved, That this tribute of sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the

husband and daughter of Sister Gardner, and spread upon the records of the Corps and charter, Resolved, That her official chair be draped for thirty days.

MRS. S. A. HOWE, Signed: MRS. REBECCA SNYDER. MRS. NORA WOODS.

Crystal Springs Camp Meeting, Niles District,

Will open August 5 and continue ten days, closing Monday evening, August 15. The association this year has added new attractions to the beautiful grounds and better facilities for the convenience and comfort of all who at-

The great tabernacle has been thoroughly seated with comfortable chairs; a new building providing cold storage for provisions has been erected, and a fine system of water works has been extended, so that water will be conveyed from the Excelsior Springs along every avenue of the encampment. The large boarding hall has received added facilities for the convenience and comfort of all patrons.

New cottages have been erected on the grounds and old ones are being repainted and refitted for this senson. In addition to the pulpit talent of Southwestern Michigan, pulpit orators of National fame will be present and

Revs. D. W. Porter and Miller, of Chicago, will have special charge of the Evangelistic services during the entire meeting. Mr. Miller is a sweet Gospelsinger and will have full charge of the singing.
August 7, Bishop Thos. Bowman, D. D., and Chaplain McCabe will preach.

The Chaplain will also sing. An excellent judge of music once said. "It is worth going a 100 miles to hear him August 14, Rev. William Fawcett. D.

D., one of Chicago's most brilliant orators, will preach. Also, Rev. Washington Gardner, of Albion College, will preach, and many other distinguished workers and preachers will be present. It is expected that many thousands will visit the encampment this year, and one of the most successful meetings ever held at Crystal Springs is an-

PROF. DAVID P. TODD, of Amherst College, will describe in the August Century an ascent of Fuji-san, the sacred mountain of Japan. His expedition was one of several which have been made possible by the bequest of a wealthy and eccentric Boston gentleman, who left a fortune of \$200,000 to a Board of Trustees, with discretionary power to employ it in establishing and maintaining an astronomical observatory on some mountain peak. The fund is now managed by the Harvard College Observatory, and experimental research has been conducted at high altitudes in different parts of the globe in order to show the precise nature of the improved conditions of vision, and to ascertain the best location for the mountain observatory.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

July 20, 1892. A lovely rain fell Tuesday night. Wheat harvest is over and threshing has commenced.

Isaac Murphy, Jr., brought the first

new wheat to the elevator Monday, and reported 13 and 20 bushels per acre respectively, from fallen and standing Mr. J. M. Ober and wife, of North Manchester, were the guests of their

Berrien Centre relatives over Sunday. Wm. J. Charpie, of New Paris, Ind., was here Tuesday, in the interests of his wheat market.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fisher, of Keeler Centre, visited relatives here,

The grange barn has been moved back from the street and placed upon a good stone wall, a long and much needed improvement. Harry Peck did the work and, having purchased A. E. Mathews' machinery for moving buildings, is now prepared to do all such work on short notice.

Mr. Nile N. Perring, of Chicago, buried his little babe by the side of the remains of its mother, in Maple Grove cemetery, on Monday, 4th inst. The 25th Michigan Infantry will hold

a reunion at Three Rivers, on Thursday and Friday, 28th and 29th inst. S. Z. Waltz has been chosen as representative from Berrien Centre Tent No. 713, K. O. T. M., to the annual review of the Great Camp at Detroit, Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1892.

will be held at Grange Hall, on Monday, August 1, at 7 o'clock p. m. B. J. Spark's huckleberry marsh, in charge of Will II. Robinson, is yielding good supplies of nice berries, which are

The tenth annual meeting of the

Berrien Centre Elevator Association

The Big Railroad is Coming.

netting large returns.

The people of the United States have long felt the need of a direct line of railway between New York and San Fancisco by wuy of Chicago. Through the energy and untiring labors of William Dallin, this gigantic scheme has finally taken shape.

The Atlantic and Pacific Railway

Construction Company, of Chicago, was organized in 1890 for the purpose of building this continental railway from ocean to ocean to shorten the distance by rail from New York to Chicago 200 miles, and from Chicago to San Francisco 400 miles, bridging the rivers and tunnelling the mountains, and holding a direct course across the continent. They will run their through passenger trains at the rate of 60 miles an hour, including stoppages, over a double track road laid with steel rails of the weight of 100 pounds to the yard on oak and steel ties, making the journey from New York to Chicago in 13 hours. All the bridges and crossings will be constructed of iron and steel, supported on stone piers and abutments, the roads passing over all north and south lines. The motive power will be sleam or electricity. The estimated cost is between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000. The road will run through the south part of this county touching Nappanee.

from New York to Chicago will he completed in 1900. The completion of the road from ocean to ocean will be the great event of the first decade of the 20th century.—Goshen Times. A branch or spur from this road is to be built to Benton Harbor, in this county, and will either go from Nappance through Mishawaka and Niles, or some other way. It is for this spur

the construction of part of the road

the actual construction of which will

begin next year, and the first division

State Items.

Niles has been figuring the past few

Coldwater has free mail delivery. A Jackson young lady, in good standing, received a white cap letter June 15, and has worried herself to death

The Michigan Insane Asylum now contains 1,100 patients and there is not room for another person. One male patient is confined in the Kalamazoo jail and cannot be admitted until room

is made for him. John C. Ray, James E. Mohney and D. W. Broadhead, of Decatur, are awaiting trial in Van Buren Circuit Court for running tonic "joints", in Decatur. They thought the local option law was going to be voted out at the coming election, and that they might as well commence a business as

not. They waived examination. The fight over the repeal of local option in Van Buren county is waxing warm, and, strange to say, the Prohibitionists are turning in to help to sustain the small grip they already have on the liquor business. It is the first case on record where they have not opposed and hooted at everything in that line which was not brought about through their direct agency. Van Buren will be taking one step backward if they throw aside their local option law.

A SMOOTH swindler is canvassing the neighboring towns claiming to represent James Vick, the New York seedsman. He sells what is purported to be the clematis at \$18 per dozen but the vine is simply an ivy dug from the woods .- Niles Sun.

MR. H. J. Howe, of the Shaker farm, had a bad streak of luck last week. He fell through a hatchway at the big barn on his place and dislocated his shoulder and sustained severe bruises otherwise. He is said to be doing well and likely to fully recover in reasonable time.—B. S. Era.

AT Bainbridge, Berrien county, Jacob Friehof was entertaining some visitors the other day. Several friends brought a keg of beer, and this so hightened their spirits that Friehof is said to have stabbed Dan Scherer in the neck. While they were being separated the assailant had his leg broken. No arrests. Both will recover.—Detroit News.

Berrien Springs, to the charge of stealing a revolver in Buchanan, and was sentenced to two years and a half in Jackson state prison. He was taken there today by a deputy sheriff.—Niles The night freight train on the Big 4

HARRY SCHWARTZ plead guilty, at

ran into Will Cantrell's fine family mare last night at the trestle work of the railroad bridge at Dowagiac creek and the locomotive pushed the animal into the stream, breaking both legs and drowning it.—Niles Star. THE Midsummer Holiday Century

Dana Gibson.

will contain a number of complete stories, including "The Philosophy of Relative Existences," a ghost story The orange was originally pear shapwhich is said to reverse some of the old traditions, by Frank R. Stockton, and "The Colonel's Last Campaign," by the author of "Mr. Cutting the Night Editor," and with illustrations by Charles

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Failed to Connect.

The tender hearts of the employes at the Michigan Central depot were greatly moved this morning over the name was Alberta—Miss Alberta Waterhouse, of Hartman, Mich., and she had come all the way here to meet Mr. Geo. Redding, her affianced, of Galiou, Mich., and they were going to be married. She said he had a license which he bought in Michigan and didn't know it was useless in Indiana. When and the maiden tearfully heaved sigh. At last accounts George had not arrived.—S. B. Tribune, July 20.

Wildcat Banks.

Democrats who are trying to break

in the Chicago platform are claiming that the proposed State bank will be could do so, sirs, as quick as you required to give ample security. This has always been the promise, and never fulfilled. Back in the forties every bank in the State of New York deposited 3 per cent of its capital with the controller to be held as a common fund securing the notes of any bank that might fail. This fund was to be made up as soon as impaired. In 1841-2 eleven New York banks failed and note-holders lost \$2,558,933 beyond all ticians, that there have perished in that could be realized from the "safety the wars of the last thirty years 2,550,banking system requiring all banks to deposit with the comptroller United States or State bonds bearing 5 per cent interest or bonds and mortgages secured by real estate of twice their value. Twenty-nine of the free banks failed within a year, and their securities paid only 74 per cent of their notes. This is about the best showing, too, that wildcat banking can make in any State.—Cincinnati Times Star.

What a Congressman Learned. Congressional investigating committee now at Homestead who is learning something. That person is Representative Boatner, of Louisiana. When Francisco Post. he was shown a tabular statement of the wages paid the Homestead iron workers he exclaimed in astonishment: "Well, those are the highest wages I ever heard of." Mr. Boatner's experience, we presume, has been chiefly with the cheap colored labor of the South, and naturally enough he was wages paid to American iron and steel

leaters' helpers.....

These are not theoretical wages, but the actual daily earnings of employes in the several occupations during the time actually employed. They represent just what the employe received, not the rate per day at which he was The difference between American and European wages, it will be noticed, is extraordinary. And it is not wholly due to the larger efficiency of American labor. There is a considerable element which may be legitimately referred to the conditions of American industry which are maintained by

the protective tariff. Mr. Boatner's ignorance of the wages paid in the steel industry is refreshing. He is one of the Democrats who want free trade in this country, and yet be does not know the facts about one of the most important industries we have. That is characteristic of free traders. They are chuck full of theories, but hoped Mr. Boatner will profit by his lesson.—Detroit Tribune.

We regret to notice that some (nearly all) of our Democratic contemporaries are treating the Homestead incident in a partisan fashion, for which there | cine. I was surprised when he handed is no excuse. They assume that be- me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. cause Mr. Andrew Carnegie and his associates at Homestead have been en- said he prescrided it regularly in his gaged in an industry protected by the tariff, and because a dispute as to wages has arisen between employers and employed, protection is responsible for the Homestead murders and mischiefs. In Congress, too, certain persons who suppose themselves to be Democrats Voorhees and McMillen, of Tennessee), have insisted upon this view. If strikes were never heard of in unprotected industries; if, in fact, the greatest strikes | mended or money refunded. in the country had not occurred in the unprotected industries, like the steam railroads and horse railroads; if free trade England were not a country of desperate strikes, and if these facts were not known to everybody with education enough to read large print, these assumptions might be worth contradicting. As the case is, they are so far-fetched and wildly absurd that we fear they will bring discredit upon the and how they will quickly restore you Democrats in the National campaign. This is not a question of partisan politics; it is deeper than that, for it goes to the very heart of social order and the preservation of all that has been won for civilization. The Democratic politicians and the newspapers that are trying to obscure the real question are

Democratic party.—N. Y. Sun, Dem. Harvest Excursions-Half Rates. August 30th and September 27th.

The Burlington Route will sell round trip tickets at half rates, good 20 days to the cities and farming regions of the West, Northwest and Southwest. Eastern Ticket Agents will sell through tickets on the same plan. See that they read over the Burlington Route, the best line from Chicago, Peoria, Quincy and St. Louis. For further information write P. S. Eustis, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

White bass and perch are being caught in the St. Joseph river. We were shown a fine mess of them by E. S. Badger today, which he caught near the flouring mill.—Niles Star.

In the Old Testament only one woman's age is recorded, that is Sara, Abraham's wife,

ed and about the size of a wild cherry. Its evolution has required 1,200 years. The manhaden fisheries of the United states annually yield \$2,000,000 worth of fertilizers and oil.

Baking Powder

The Phrase "Jack Robinson," The use of the phrase "Jack Robinson." originated in the British house of a blushing maiden and all of parliament during the debates on used their most soothing words of what was known as the "Indian comfort to ease the pain that troubled | bill," and when John Robinson was her aching heart. She timidly said her | first lord of the treasury. Sheridan was the man who first used the phrase. It came about in this manner: Sheridan was speaking concerning Fox's waning chances, when he said: "Mr. Speaker, this state of affairs is not to be wondered at. When a member of this august body is the train came there was no George employed to corrupt everybody, what else could be expected?" Instantly there was a great cry of "Name him!" "Name him!" "Who is it?" "Sirs," said Sheridan, "I shall not name the person; it is a most unpleasant thing to do. But don't supthe force of the wildcat banking plank pose that I abstain because there is any difficulty in naming him. I could say 'Jack Robinson.'"

They naturally inferred from his remarks that Jack or John Robinson was the person whom he alluded to. –Philadelphia Press.

What War Has Cost During Thirty Years. It appears, according to the estimates of French and German statisticians, that there have perished in fund." The State then adopted a free 000 men, while there has been expended to carry them on no less than the inconceivable sum of \$13,000,000, 000. Of this amount France has paid nearly \$3,500,000 as the cost of the war with Prussia, while her loss in men is placed at 155,000.

Of these, 80,000 were killed on the field of battle, 36,000 died of sickness. accidents or suicide, and 20,000 in German prisons, while there died from other causes enough to bring the number up to the given aggre-There is one person at least on the gate. The sick and wounded amounted to 477,421, the lives of many thousands of whom were doubtless shortened by their illness or injuries.—San

Potatoes Growing Like Pease. Wellbaugh and Chening, in their explorations in the Colombian Andes, have discovered a species of potato, the vines of which were covered with well developed tubers growing surprised when he was shown evidence in the open air like pease or tomaof the high wages paid in a protected toes. Each potato is protected by a industry. No statistics demonstrated thin film or membrane, not unlike more clearly the value of protection to | that which envelops the "ground domestic industry than those of the cherry." They do not grow in clusters, each being given plenty of space workers, as compared with the wages in which to thoroughly mature. The paid for equivalent labor on the continent of Eurepe. We give the following comparison, taken from the sixth | son the membrane surrounding each Contracts have already been let for annual report of the federal commis- potato is filled with water, which in massure protects it from the rays of the sun.—St. Louis Republic.

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

> The oldest building in the world is the Tower of London. It antedate's Cæsar's conquests.

> Cholera infantum has lost its ter ors since the introduction of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. When that remedy is used and the treatment as directed with each bottle followed, a cure is certain. Mr. A. W. Walters, a prominent merchant at Waltersburg, Ill., says: "It cured my baby boy of cholera infantum after several other remedies had failed. The child was so low that he seemed almost beyond the aid of human hands or reach of any medicine." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, Druggist.

> York. Mon., has a natural ice mine n a mountain gulch near by.

Mr. Van Pelt, editor of the Craig, Mo., Meteor, went to a drug store at the facts are not in them. It is to be Hillsdale, Iowa, and asked the physician in attendance to give him some thing for cholera morbus and looseness of the bowels. He says: I felt so much better the next morning that I concluded to call on the physician and get him to fix me up a supply of the medi-Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. He 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 number of dwellings in the United States in 1891 was 8,955,812. If you are troubled with a "hacking cough," Downs' Elixir will give you relief at once. Warranted as recom-

A hive of 5,000 bees will produce about fifty pounds of honey annually.

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. to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial Voltaio Belt Co., Marshall, Mich, The largest pyramid in Egypt is 438

feet high. A misstep will often make a cripple doing all in their power to injure the for life. A bottle of Henry & John son's Arnica and Oil Liniment at hand. will not prevent the misstep, but used immediately it will save being a crip-

> The bad boy will be very sorry when electrical caning is universally adopt-

> 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. The mean hight of land above the level is 2,250 feet.

> > "Royal Ruby" Port Wine,

The term "delicate health" is used to

express a physical condition, in which the powers of nature appear to be partially exhausted, and the system is pe culiarly sensitive to all morbid influ ences. Slight causes, which would produce no disturbance whatever in The authorities of Meran, in the strength and depress | WASHINGTON, D. C.—League of American | washington, D. C.—League of American | wheelmen. Australia Tyrol, have forbidden the the spirits of persons in delicate health. outdoor wearing of long trains by wo-Recourse should be had under these circumstances to "Royal Ruby" port The elephant's sense of smell is so wine. If there is any reserve of vitaldelicate that when in wild state it can ity in the enfeebled organization, this scent an enemy at a distance of 1,000 unequalled exhiliarant and tonic will rouse and develope it. Quart bottles \$1.00; pints 60 cts. Sold and guaranteed by Barmore.

Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago.-1 "Ocean greyhounds" get that name because they are not tarryers. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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.



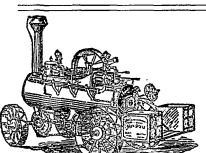
FACTS!

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 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, Boilers, 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.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The First National Bank at Buchanan, in

the State of Michigan, at the close of Business, July 12th, 1892.

RESOURCES.

The first paper mill it the United States was erected at Norwich, Conn.,

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.

The wife of a genius is generally a very lonesome woman. EXCURSION RATES

The Vandalia Line will sell round trip excursion tickets at RATES NAMED BELOW during July and August, 1892, for the following occasions:

VANDALIA LINE.

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, inclusive, good to return to September 15, 1892. ONE LOWEST FIRST-CLASS FARE for the round trip. These excursions are open to the pub-

LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in..... STATE OF MICHIGAN, SB.
County of Berrien. SB.
I, Jno. F. Reynolds, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JNO. F. REYNOLDS, Cashier.

562.50

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of July, 1892. JOHN C. DICK, Notary Public. Correct—Attest:

E. W. SANDERS,
CLYDE H. BAKER,
CHAS. F. HOWE,

Directors.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria lic generally. Don't fail to take advan-Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

tage of the extremely low rates as

W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOHTS. SUITINGS.

Pants Goods,

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

Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$10 @ \$12 per ton. Lard—Sc.

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

Live poultry-8c. Butter-12c. Eggs-1213c. Wheat--75e @ 80c.

Oats -32c. Corn-50c. Beans-\$1.50.

Live Hogs-\$4.00. Potatoes, new-\$1.00.

Democratic Caucus. The Democrats of Buchanan township are requested to meet at the office of Join C. Dick, on Saturday, July 23, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing 17 delegates to represent Buchanan township in the County Convention, at Berrien Springs, July 26, 1892, to select delegates to the State, and to the State Senatorial Conventions, also to nominate candidates for county officers.

By Order of Com.

Democratic Caucus.

The Democrats of Bertrand township will meet in caucus in the Town Hall, on Monday evening, July 25, 1892, at S o'clock, to select delegates to attend the County Convention, at Berrien Springs, July 26, 1892, for the purpose of putting in nomination county officers and selecting delegates to the State

BY ORDER OF COM.

FUNDS are being solicited for the building of a church at Baroda.

CHARLEY PEARS is at home for a short visit with his parents. A NINE pound son was born to Mr.

and Mrs. H. F. Kingery, Monday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Waterman, Sunday. A CASE of scarlet fever is reported in the north part of town.

Don't fail to be at Rough's Opera House, tomorrow, Friday evening.

AUGUST 5 is the day for the opening

of Crystal Springs camp meeting. A NEW advertisement for Treat &

Godfrey appears in this paper, JOHN BARNES and Alfred Richards.

BARODA wants a creamery establish-

of Benton Harbor, were here Monday.

ALREADY Benton Harbor people have commenced to gather ripe musk-

Dr. Brodrick has moved and is comfortably located in his new home. SEE Frank Tucker at the Opera

House, Tuesday night. This vicinity was treated to a nice

shower Tuesday night, which was quite acceptable. WHEN Clyde Baker buys a new awn-

ing, he is not particular about the color so long as it is red. , HARVEST AND HAYING has been fa-

vored with the best of weather, and gloom is not so thick among farmers. A NUMBER went from this place to

Michigan City on the excursion, Tuesday. St tickets were sold.

MISS ELLA MORLEY returned Thursday from her visit with W. A. Barnes' family, in Chicago.

MR. CLAUDE HAYDEN, of Dowagiac, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. F. Crotser, in this place, the past week.

MRS. DR. KNIGHT returned Saturday from her visit with friends in Sag-

THE Prohibitionists will hold their county convention-in Berrien Springs, Tuesday, August 1.

JOHN GRAHAM, Jr., and a friend. from Chicago, are spending the week

THE World's Fair committee of this county has applied for 1000 feet of

space for a horticultural display. THE thermometer has reached the 92 point twice this year. Once in June.

and last Friday. AFTER an absence of two years, Frank Tucker, with his Comedy Com-

pany, will be here next week. Work has been commenced on the new Syms & Dudley paper mill, in Wateryliet, and will be crowded until the

Four years ago Benton Harbor had club, and will do so again this year.

FRANK TUCKER at Rough's Opera | days. House, July 26, presenting for the first time in Buchanan his great comedy, "The Attorney." Don't miss it.

Ross lot, commencing at 6:30 p. m. All morning. MR. J. E. FRENCH attended the State | Harbor city council approved the bonds Convention in Saginaw, yesterday, as of the new saloon, under the impres-

THE Niles Fair Association lost just \$99 on their Fourth of July races and

MR. AND MRS. I. M. VINCENT lett, on Main street, Tuesday morning, nearyesterday, for a six weeks' visit at ly cracking it—the head. Mr. Vincent's old home, in North

MISS ROSSA WESSE came Friday, from Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend her summer vacation with her parents and

MR. JOHN A. VALENTINE moved his family to South Bend yesterday, where

ware store, advertised in this paper. DETROIT morning papers are deliv ered in this place at seven o'clock, and

A PARTY from this place camped on the banks of Clear lake, west, and enjoyed a good time. A party from Galien are also the there.

NILES Republicans indulged in a genuine bilarity blow out over the success of their candidate in the Republ-

BUCHANAN Cornet Band is interested in an excursion over the Michigan Central to Diamond Lake, next Thursday. Round trip, 50 cents. See bills for particulars.

THE four-years-old daughter of James leg broken in two places last week, by ing. Mr. Wakeley is an energetic young sals will be received, and the commita brace to a threshing machine slipping | business hustler, and the many friends | tee reserves the right to reject any or its hold and striking her just above the of his young bride will wish them all bids.

More than the usual preparation is very sccessful ladies' Republican being made for the Crystal Springs his crippled hand amputated last week. opens August 5 and continuing ten

part, was to have started up their ma-THE out door union religious service chinery for the manufacture of tables of next Sunday will be held on the in the old Krick building, yesterday Sr. Jo. PRESS claims the Benton

without being properly studied. assessed stockholders to raise the from a revolving chair in which he struck his head on the stone pavement

> C. H. BAKER is distributing another large lot of circulars advertising his dry goods business, and is receiving a good return in trade. Mr. Baker car-

hustling for trade gets it.

CLARENCE WHITE was arrested Monday evening and brought before Justice

Jeff Davis for President of the Con- dose.' federacy. The gentleman happened to be living in the southern part of Mis-

Batten, northwest of Dayton, had her day afternoon, Rev. Wm. Cook officiat- bids to be in by July 23. Seal propoevery prosperity possible.

ED MUNSON had the first finger of camp meeting for this year, which A few weeks since he struck the knuckle against a rip saw in Kompass & Stoll's shop, and when the knuckle was healed the finger was stiff and in the way, hence this last operation.

> THE Palladium contains a most sensible article, in Friday's issue, bearing upon the twin city quarrel. If the citizens of both cities and the surrounding community will display sense enough to base their future actions upon that sentiment there will be greater happiness all around.

> THE Detroit Journal's account of the Berrien county delegate convention is a good one. The fact is neither Pingree nor Rich were mentioned in the convention, and a pretty shrewd Detroit reporter had hard work to learn who the delegates to Saginaw were most in favor of, Rich or Pingree or neither. The question of Governorship did not enter into the contest whatever.

GEORGE COLEMAN, a young sprig ries a large and well selected stock, and from Chicago, was arrested by Constable Palmer, Friday, for abusing one of Frank Lister's horses which he was REV. JOSEPH ROGERS, formerly of driving, and was brought before Justhis place, has resigned his position as | tice Alexander for settlement. He paid President of Galesville University, at Mr. Lister \$3.50 and \$2.70 costs, and Galesville, Wis., to accept a call as was dscharged without waiting for pastor of the Presbyterian church at judgment. He didn't seem to like it, Manistique, Mich., and is now on duty but the horse probably felt that way when in his company. Cheap enough.

A PROMINENT physician of this place informs the RECORD that if of its read-Alexander, charged with disposing of ers are troubled with ants, they wheat which was under levy for debt may be rid of them by placing a to S. P. High. He gave bonds to ap- mixture of tartar emetic and sugar, equal parts, dissolved in water, where the ants travel. There will be fewer BERTRAND township contains a citi- ants there after the first dose. He says, zen who was born and bred a Whig, is | "If you want to see some fun just watch now a Republican, yet who voted for them a short time after taking the

THE plans and specifications for the new Presbyterian church of Buchananan are now with Rev. O. J. Roberts, Mr. F. O. WAKELEY, a real estate and responsible parties wishing to exdealer in Chicago, and Miss Nellie amine the same may do so with the Fuller, of this place, were married at view of putting in their bids for the the home of the bride's mother, Mon- construction of the said church, all

WHY AND BECAUSE.

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. Because 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 S. A. FERGUSON,

Two miles south-east of Dayton. Lysle thread Hose, 65c and 75c, now only 25c, at H. B. DUNCAN'S.1 A nice assortment of Lace Curtains, grocers. S. P. HIGH'S. 7

Lightning and Mason Fruit Jars, at TREAT BROS'. 7 Umbrellas are going fast. The prices sell them. If you want the best for the least money buy of

FISHING TACKLE! When you go fishing give us a call.

FOR SALE. location on Day's avenue, Buchanan, Rough Bros. Wagon Works, 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.

J. G. HOLMES.

SHEEP to let on shares. I want to buy 300 first-class Sheep. Breeders only. No culls wanted.

If you would have your clothes that delicate clear white, so desirable, use Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES.

Do you want a small Engine? 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 HARRY BINNS. A are new.

J. G. HOLMES. WANTED .- 10,000 feet of second-A good house and lot in a desirable growth . 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 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 putting in a fresh stock of new Goods, and invites people to call and see them.

> Is the agent for White and New Home Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Neeles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. New Dress Goods and Trimmings to match, White Goods, Lace Curtains, Embroideries and Notions; Gloves, Mitts, Hosiery and Underwear for adies, gents and children. Umbrellas land Parasols for every one cheaper S. P. HIGH.

JOHN W. BEISTLE

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

to invest in a good farm, one-half mile square, that may be had cheap, call on

——FOR-—

Geo. Wyman & Co. recognize the fact that the price of an article regulates the sale. So if we wish to increase our sales we just lower the Bedroom Set, with mattress and springs. | 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

200 pieces Amoskey Teasel Ginghams, 121 ct quality, for S-cents.

200 pieces Renfrew Ginghams, $12\frac{1}{2}$ cent quality for 8 cents.

cent quality for 5 cents.

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

We offer something novel in Pocket Books at 25 cents.

Shoe Polish, put on with a sponge in top of bottle, for 25 cents.

We offer a lot of Ladies, Shoes, for \$1.00; odds and ends, worth Ask for Dusky Diamond Soap, at 141 more.

SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

An Ash Bedroom Suit with good invite you to come and trade with us GEORGE B. RICHARDS. once. It may lead to further business.

South Bend, Ind.

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

REPORT TO THE COVERNMENT MAY 17 1892

REPORT TO THE GOVERNMENT, WAT 17, 1002.			
RESOURCES.		İ	
Loans\$	223,718.04	LIABILITIES	3.
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	. 11,250.00
and Fixtures	16,000.00	Deposits	. 220,197.04
Expenses	424.81	Total	.\$298,265,44
Cash on Hand	43,622.59		
Total	298,265.44		

ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN.

WHICH IS THE BEST RATE WE HAVE

The Weather is Hot!

THE SEASON IS ON FOR

WINDOW SCREENS, SCREEN DOORS, FLY TRAPS,

Gasolene Stoves.

ROE & KINGERY

ARE IN THE MARKET.

Go and See.

WAY DOWN!

GREAT BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER!

Try a package of Breakfast Food, at In order to clean out my stock of wall A full line of Jackson Corset Waists paper and have room for, and a clean or ladies, at S. P. HIGH'S. 4 paper and have room for, and a clean If you have any idea you would like stock for Spring of '93, I will now give you the following low figures:

25c. Gilts and Ingrains at 15-20c. " - - " 12½-15c. White Backs - - " Borders to match equally as cheap.

CALL and SEE before you buy. BARMORE.

SOLID COMFORTS

ARE NOW RIPE.

TREAT & GODFREY,

Agents for Berrien County.

PERFUMERY, TOILET SOAP, SPONGES, TUBE PAINTS, BRUSHES, BOOKS,

PATENTMEDICINES

IN GENERAL, AND

DODD'S GERMAN COUGH BALSAM AND VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS

IN PARTICULAR.

Drug and Book Store.

tained at home by business.

he has employment in Sibley's hard-

the Chicago three o'clock afternoon

papers, before six in the evening.

can convention, Thursday evening.

They evidently felt good.

THE new Niles furniture company, of which Mr. Geo. Stone is to form a

proxy for Scott Whitman, who was de. sion that it was for a wholesale establishment. In other words, approved C. W. HARRIS, colored, of Niles, fell was riding in a lumber wagon, and

in the latter place.

pear Saturday for hearing.

O. J. ROBERTS. Sec.

LOOK OUT FOR THE

ASSORTMENT LARGE!

PRICES SMALL!

COME EARLY TO SECURE CHOICE BARGAINS! SPECIAL SALE

C. H. BAKER.

ALL train men on the Big 4 system must pass an examination in railroad signals before they can enter the ser- Mrs. J. L. Richards of this place,

in Benton Harbor last week. M. D. BAUMER, of Sandoval, Ill., will preach at the Christian church, Friday and Saturday evening. Also Sunday, morning and evening. The public are

IT IS a fine freak of fashion which makes it necessary for the ladies to go about the street hanging on to the hind part of their dresses, as if they were afraid of losing something.

invited to hear him.

calling upon him.

will erect a brick building between that and Oak street. I. N. BATCHELOR found a pocket cities have subscribed liberally to the book containing a small sum of money, between this place and the poor house

farm, which the owner may recover by

Hathaway's grocery, turned round, and

church took their annual picnic to Hud- | closing law pretty closely, he will be son lake, yesterday. If hot sultry after them in a manner more vigorous weather be necessary to the success of than pleasant, and with him that means a picnic, they had it yesterday. DON'T miss Frank Tucker's Metro-

at Lough's, 35c. One night only. Mr. E. M. GRIFFIN moved a house not thus far proven dangerous. from Dayton to this place, last Wednesday. He hitched two traction engines to it, and it traveled. Bringing it from Dayton and placing it in position, corner of Detroit and Fourth

THE Village Council appears to be a little timid about attacking the petition for later hours in the saloons in his touching comedy, "The Attorney," city. this place. It ought to be no very Tuesday night, July 26, at Rough's hard task to know just what the sen- | Opera House. Children, 15c. General timent of this town is on all such admission, 25c. Reserved seats, 35c. topics, and promptly act accordingly. Only one night.

Oronoko township road commission-

Berrien in that township.

MR. SMITH, of Minneapolis, who has been visiting his daughter, vice. Such an examination was held the past two or three weeks, returned Monday. Mrs. Smith will remain a

> for a public service Thursday evening. in attendance. While the ways of the army appear peculiar and are derided in all manner of ways, they have done a great amount of good in this place.

MR. CHARLES BISHOF is having his in Benton Harbor, and Lizzie has her grain building, at the rear of Sparks & watch. THE annual regatta of the Chicago in their change of mind. boating association will be held in St. Joseph, August 6 and 7. The twin

JOHN SEYBOLT, a colored South

Bender, is languishing in the county

fund of prizes and will make the entertainment a good one. MAYOR STERNS has given the saloon keepers of Benton Harbor to under-THE members of the Presbyterian stand that unless they observe the

THE publication of the facts regardpolitan Comedy Co. in his roaring suc- ing the Prohibition rally on the Fourth cess, "The Attorney," at Rough's Opera | evidently touched a nervous spot on House, Tuesday, July 26. Seats on sale the Independent. It acted last week worse than a case of the itch. It has such spells occasionally, and they have

A. C. Roe declines to be considered as a candidate for re-election, the Democrats are likely to select Geo. H. Murstreets, did not require the entire day. doch, Jr., of Benton Harbor, as their candidate for Prosecuting Attorney. DON'T fail to see Frank Tucker in

THE Era announces that since Mr

GEORGE FEDORE died at his home, ers might profit by an examination of north of this place, Thursday afternoon, the roads in Buchanan township. We after a short illness, of typhoid fever. do not rafer to them as by any means | He was 29 years old, and leaves a sort, unsurpassed. Advantages. Mod-

burial.

ATTENTION is called to the new advertisement in this paper of the Benton Harbor Collegiate Institute. This summer school is now progressing finely with 123 students in the classes for teachers besides the other departments, which are unusually full. A number THE Salvation Army corps was out of young people from this locality are Inquire at Record office.

It was reported last Sunday that about seventy-five excursionists from Chicago arrived in St. Joseph on the morning boat, and when they found that the town was "dry" they immediately returned and spread the news to those waiting to take the ten o'clock boat, and about four hundred people bastile, to await trial on charge of stealing Lizzie McPherson's gold watch ing the day.—Benton Harbor Banner. If their coming depended upon their being able to get drunk and make Sun-

> THE Michigan Central will, on July 19, 20 and 21, sell tickets from Bu- Hay Rakes, Binder Twine, at G chanan to Saginaw and return, at the rate of one and one-third fare. Limited to return not later than July 22, on ac- good land in Weesaw township, concount of Republican State Convention. A. F. PEACOCK, Ticket Agent.

Jackson and return, at the rate of one and one-third fare. Limited to return | Delivered to any part of town. Leave not later than Aug. 3, on account of | orders at the store. People's Party State Convention. A. F. Peacock, Ticket Agent. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich.,

for the week ending July 19, 1892:

Call for letters advertised.

Mr. Samuel Spangle, Mrs. T. N. Potter.

and 2, sell tickets from Buchanan to

JOHN GRAHAM, P. M. Talk about half-price! I have a bined for \$9. nice assortment of Hats to choosefrom, at 1/4 real value, to close before fall, when I intend to have the largest will make you want to buy your Spring and nicest assortment of Millinery and Summer goods of S. P. HIGH. that has ever been brought to this

BERRY CRATES!

For 12 cents each. J. S. EAST.

Ontario, the leading Canadian college.

Graduating course in literature, mu-

Alma Ladies College, St. Thomas,

MRS. DEBUNKER

sic, fine art, commercial science, elocution. 200 students, Fine health reperfect, as but a great improvement | widow and three children. The re- | erate rates. 60 pp. illustrated anover what is found between here and | mains were taken to Hill's Corners for | nouncement. Address, PRESIDENT AUSTIN, M. A.

H. B. DUNCAN has a Special Sale. Begins today and continues during August. The best bargains ever known, in Buchanan. Everybody come and learn my prices. FOR SALE CHEAP.-Antique Oak

Try a package of Gold Brand Coffee. It leads them all, at TREAT BROS'. Go to BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S and get a Round-square-loaf-of-domestichome-made-Niles-Bread. It's good.

Repairs for Champion Machines will be found at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S Just what you want this bot weather -a nice Lawn Dress.' A full line of day a bedlam, St. Joseph was fortunate them in plain, stripes and checks can be found very cheap, at

S. P. HIGH'S. Plows, Drags, Corn Plows, Drills, SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. For Sale.-I have for sale 160 acres venient to Michigan Central and Van-

THE Michigan Central will, on Aug. is a bargain. J. G. HOLMES. ICE!! SPARKS & HATHAWAY.

dalia stations, fair buildings, good

windmill and other improvements. It

A lot of new Vailing, at MRS. BERRICK'S. German plate mirror for \$18.50.

A Writing Desk and Book Case com-

Stock very complete, and prices that

GEORGE B. RICHARDS.

NEW GOODS!~ NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! HARRY BINNS'.

New Goods today, at

Buy your Crockery at

CROQUET SETS! HAMMOCKS! BASE BALL BATS, ETC.

J. G. HOLMES.

Ginghams, 12½ ct quality, for 6½ cts.

200 pieces Sherwood Ginghams, 10

We offer something new in liquid

We offer all the time something worth your while to look at. Let us

COME AND SEE US.

HARRY BINNS

H. B. DUNCAN.

MORGAN & CO'S.

REV THOMAS DIXON ON THE MINIS-TRY OF SILENCE.

Every Truly Sane Man Has Moments When the Soul Goes Out to Seek the Infinite-Impressive Lessons of Nature's Silent Hours.

NAG'S HEAD, N. C., July 17.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of New York, preached at the hotel at Nag's Head today. Mr. Dixon and his family are spending a few weeks here. The hotel is situated on the narrow strip of land of which Cape Hatteras forms the outer promontory. Opposite this spot is Roanoke island, where Sir Walter Raleigh located his first colony in America. Here Virginia Dare, the first white child of North America, was born, and for whom the county of Dare received its name. On this island and the adjacent waters some of the great naval battles of the late war were fought. It is one of the wildest and most inaccessible spots on the Atlantic coast, and is one of the finest fishing and hunting grounds in America. The subject of the sermon was "Voices of the Silence," with the following texts:

And a great and strong wind rent the mountains and brake in pieces the rocks before the Lord, but the Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake. And after the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a sound of gentle stillness.

And it was so, when Elijah heard it, that he

wrapped his face in his mantle and went out and stood in the entering in of the cave. -I Kings xix, 11, 12, 13, In the age in which we live the ascent is on noise and show. The world deems important those events which come with great heraldry, with great shock. The storm that sweeps the ocean in fury

and piles its wrecks upon the shore thrills us with its importance. Our papers are filled with the stories of rescue and of heroes. When the evelone sweeps the earth, levels our cities, tears down the forest and spreads its desolation and ruin, these things we chronicle as events of world import. The earth shock is an event of a century by the popular historian. The recent earthquake that visited

our shores and wrecked the city of Charleston was recorded as one of the great events in our history. Those who were in it certainly felt that it was the coming of the Lord. I know a great many people who were not in Charleston, but in adjoining states, but who felt its shock, who thought that judgment day had come. As I felt the earth rise and fall beneath my own feet I was not sure about it myself. Such experiences make large impressions upon us. We set them in large frames as we think of life and the movements of life's events.

The fire which devastated the city we chronicle as among the facts that make the history of our people. The burning of Chicago is a landmark in history. The burning of the Hotel Royal in New York was an event that shocked the millions of the city and the nation and the world. We stand over those smoldering ruins and stretch out our hands in anguish and sorrow. Such an event throws the pall of blackness over the fairest day and makes every heart ache. We cannot forget such events. We are impressed with their overwhelming im-

GETTYSBURG AND GARRISON. And yet these are not the great hours in the history of the world. There are single hours as big with history, but stand upon the battlefield of Gettysburg and watch the charging hosts. Across that long plateau wave after wave of heroic soldiers sweep up to the bloody angle where, locked in the deadly embrace of war's wildest fury, we say that history is being made. In the crash of shell, the roar of cannon, the rattle of musketry, the groan of the wounded and the sigh of the dying, we are overwhelmed with the importance of such an event. And as the Confederate hosts begin to fall sullenly back, refreating inch by inch and still retreating, we say that the history of a nation is made in that event. And yet, after all, this is on the surface. There was an hour in which the history of the nation was made, but it was an hour that preceded by years this hour of decisive

If you want to find the focal hour in the history of that irrepressible conflict you must go back to that still hour of the soul when the first man of action declared in his heart, "I will keep silence no longer; I will speak, I will cry aloud, I will not cease to cry until the curse of slavery is swept from this fair land of freedom and the clank of a slave's chain shall not be heard." When the world is shocked by the earthquake, and when the city is thrilled by the great fire and we strain our ears to catch the first news from the battlefield, the great cylinders of the press revolve with the news, we hear the cry of the extras as the world is being informed of these great events. But the real event in which the history of our nation was made was not the battle shock, but that hour of silent resolve. Ah, then, if we could but have seen, every press would have flashed its extra around the world.

The only events that are of world importance are these silent events in the soul. That which follows is a sequence. If you search for the focal hour in the history of our civilization, you will not find it in the events heralded with noise and display. You must go back to the silent hours in the history of the pioneer souls. You must go back to the hour in which a man sat in the silence of his room, meditating, and saw the lid of a teakettle suddenly rise, and there flashed through his mind a wonderful fliought. Then was born the civilization of our

From that thought, flashed in the silence of that room, there have flowed the wonders of the age of steam. Steam that drives the myriad wheels of modern life, steam that binds continent to continent and obliterates the loneliness of the seas, steam that points its prophotic finger forward to the unity of the race and the triumph of man over the elements of nature. These still hours are the wealth of every soul. They are hours of illumination. They are hours of history that tell for time and eternity. To every sane man God has given these hours of life. No man is without them save the madman, and over his life God throws not human responsibility, but divine care. The man who has not these hours of silence in his soul should lock well to his life. He is not

A short time ago a train was dashing over a western road leading to Washington territory. Sildenly the engine plunged forward with accelerated speed. Faster and faster they flew along the rails. They swept around curves with terrific fury. Passengers were dashed from side to side as though they were toys. They thundered past stations at which their schedule called for stops. They plunged through the village and roared in a cloud of dust on through the distance. The passengers expected to be dashed to pieces every moment. For forty miles over those steel rails that train plunged with resistless fury. At last the conductor crawled over the tender, succeeded in knocking the engineer in the head and taking the throttle valve in his hand. He had gone mad. Looking out of his cab window, his long hair streaming in the wind, his eye fixed on the track in front, he was muttering unintelligible words. The madman only rushes forward with-- out pause. To reason and sanity God has given silent hours of pause, of light. These hours of illumination are hours of revelation and strength and power.

What are some of the voices that

speak to man in these hours of gentle

stillness, that are the heritage divine of every human soul?

First-We must give you the warning that there is a voice of evil that may be heard in those hours, and therefore they are hours to be guarded. It is in this hour that the soul of man chooses. Choice implies two things—good and evil. It is in this hour of silence that the evil levys tribute upon life. It is in these silent hours that the battles of the soul are fought, and darkness charges upon light and still rings upon steel as one triumphs. Herein consists the power of the country over the city in the production of character. The most horrible crimes committed in the world are committed in the country districts. The most terrible conceptions hatched in the soul of man are bred in the stillness of the solitude of rural life. For the same reason the greatest men who live are those born and reared in the rural dis-

We have a great many good house keepers-how few good soulkeepers! We carefully look after the outside. We sweep our houses with the utmost care. There are women who grind their lives out in an eternal struggle with dust. They sweep and scrub and wash, and wash and sweep and scrub, until all the strength and joy of life is scrubbed and washed out. They keep their nouse so scrupulously clean until it is painful to live in it. CARFFUL AND TROUBLED ABOUT MANY

I heard of a housekeeper so scrupulous that she could not shake off the habit even in death. On her dying bed with her last breath she whispered, "Lay me out in the kitchen; the bearers would muddy the parlor carpet." How careful we are to keep our houses free from dust and mud. How we close our windows to keep ont the noxious insects. And vet how poorly we keep the soul in these hours in which a soul's history is made. The soul with its windows that on one side open toward hell itself, with all its darkness its minsma its death! Upon the other side of which open the windows that look out upon the gardens of paradise! Doors that open upon stairs that slope through the blue and beauty of the heavens up to the highest throne of glory, through whose open portals we can hear the music of angel choirs! And yet we forget this and look after the dust that settles on our tables and our windows, in houses made with hands.

to perish even while we use them. Second-In this hour we hear the voice of law. Law speaks to man. He knows that right is right; that it is better to do right; that it is right to do right in all events. When a man loudly argues against truth and righteousness. in nine cases out of ten he is talking to hear himself talk-that is, he is trying to drown this inner voice that speaks his condemnation. I knew a young man once who had foully wronged one who trusted him. This was known only to the person wronged and to his own soul. He used to sit in the window and talk for hours to his friends about a hypothetical case, in which he argued from his point of view, justifying himself. He knew he was a liar. He was trying simply by the practice of sound to drown this voice eternal that spoke in the stillness of his soul

This is the hour of conscience. With the brutal arm of brute strength you may throttle conscience, but it will not keep still. In the silence of the night old King Richard leaps from his couch, and in the agony of his soul cries: My conscience hath a thousand several tongues,

And every tongue brings in his several tale, And every tale condemns me for a villain. Third-In this hour man can hear the this hour that the mirror of life is held before man's own face. He sees himself, takes his reckoning with himself. The masterpiece of American literature is Poe's "Raven." It is a supreme monument of poetic genius in the English language. What does it mean? It was in an hour of soul stillness that the poet threw himself outside his own personal identity, and looked upon himself personified in this dark bird that flapped its wings from the gloom and despair of a broken life in the past. He sits and talks and argues and reasons with this sable bird. He reasons of faith, and of hope, and of eternity. He asks if within the distant Aidenn the wreck and ruin of this short life shall be rebuilt, and if there is hope. In answer to his eager questions this bird of sullen despair eroaks his answer, "Nevermore!" Re-coiling from this hideous answer, his

soul cries in wild despair: "Be that word our sign of parting, bird or fiend!" I shricked, upstarting-"Get thee back into the tempest and the night's Plutonian shore! Leave no black plume as a token of that lie thy soul hath spoken! Leave my loneliness unbroken!—quit the bust above my door!

Take thy beak from out my heart, and take thy form from off my door!" Quoth the raven, "Nevermore!" SILENT COMMUNION WITH GOD AND NA

TURE. In these hours man knows his own position in life and before God. They are hours of soul eloquence in which every dark corner is lit with the electric blaze of the eternities. It is the whispering gallery of the soul—this hour in which man can hear its inmost breathings. I heard a man describe an exploration of the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. He said that in one of its magnificent chambers their party determined to try the sensation of perfect silence in perfect darkness. They took their seat in the center of the lofty room of nature. All the lights were extinguished and every one put upon a pledge of perfect silence while they waited. Not a sound

was heard. The silence grew so intense that they could feel the throb of the spirit of darkness and of silence. The tick of a watch sounded like the stroke of a trip hammer on an anvil. At last he said in heard a noise as of thunder, coming at regular and rapid intervals. He could not understand whence the sound came at first until at last he recognized the fact that he was hearing his own heart beat. He listened for a moment or two, until at last he burst forth with the exclamation: "My God! I must speak or die!" In these hours of stillness man can hear the throb of his own heart and feel the pulsing throb of the heart of God. It is in this hour that he knows the eternal facts of immortality, of eternity, of spirit, of truth, of light and life beyond

the life that is. Fourth-In this hour we hear the voices of angel loved ones gone before. In this hour of stillness the soul is compassed by a cloud of witnesses. They speak of truth and love and faith, in accents soft and tender as the touch of a zephyr and yet as clear and as pure as the ring of a silver bell. We cannot mistake them. Gustave Dore, the great French artist, had for his companion and comrade his mother. He never married. He said that all women suf fered by comparison with his mother. She studied his wants, his wishes, his books. She studied art that she might know him and love him better. They were constant companions in field and in studio. He would leave his friends however deep might be their interest

declaring: "No, I will have none of you. I am going to my mother." When she died he was inconsolable. He always declared that she was present with him: that she accompanied him on his excursions. He was not morbid or morose-on the other hand, he was cheerful. He lived in the constant knowledge of the fact of her presence: Sometimes, when his friends were with him, he would suddenly look up, smile and lift his hand to command silence. "It was the mother speaking," he would say; "did you not hear her?" He remained but a few years after her, and his belief in her presence strengthened

as he drew near to the end. In these luminous hours we can see as in no other hours. We can hear as in no other hours. They are hours of di-

vine revelation. They are hours in which man touches the world of spirit.

Raising Bullfrogs for Market. J. F. Frederick and N. A. Frey have an extensive farm near Green Lane, Pa.. devoted to the culture of bullfrogs for market. A twenty acre space, inclosed with a high fence and covered with a lake and swamp, is set apart for breeding the amphibia. After two seasons the frogpond now brings in a greater cash revenue than all the other products

of the farm combined. Mr. Frederick has made a special study of frogs, and two years ago conceived the idea of raising them systematically for profit. When he first began operations the other farmers in the neighborhood ridiculed the idea. This summer's business, however, has opened their eyes, so that a number of them are contemplating similar enterprises. The frogs' legs bring ten cents per pair. The sales from the farm now amount to about 1,500 pairs each week.—Exchange.

A Point Reformers Ignore.

It is strange that our socialistic reformers, who advocate the cure of societary ills by legislation and the paternal control of the government over the affairs of the individual, do not see that men and woman must first be personally convinced of the utility of such public arrangements as they advocate, with substantial unanimity, before legislation in their behalf could possibly be effective. And when the practical unity of sentiment has been wrought out in the community which would insure the enforcement of the law, the law is usually no longer necessary. In other words, voluntary consent is the essential condition of all stable

social arrangements, instead of govern-

mental coercion .- Dr. Lewis G. Janes in

Popular Science Monthly. Miss Willard's Bievele Experience. Over the wires has flashed the startling news that Miss Frances Willard has taken up bicycle riding. It would have been more impressive if it had not been so old. Fully six years ago Miss Willard on her wheel was a familiar figure in the highways and byways of Evanston. She rode morning, noon and night for several weeks, until one dark day she rode down an embankment and landed at the bottom a confused heap of woman and bicycle. A broken arm, six weeks in bed and a general lack of interest in wheels resulted from this experience.

apostle of temperance will try again. New York World.

Now, with characteristic courage, the

The Modern City Hotel. To*a western man who has been accustomed to plenty of sea room and a rustling crowd the modern New York hotel is a cold and cheerless sort of place. I saw Potter Palmer at the new Holland House the other day and he seemed to chafe under the aristocratic restrictions of space and quietude. The lovely corridors and limited general space of the first floor of the Holland together could be put in Mr. Palmer's private office in Chicago. And that distinguished innkeeper must have sadly missed the half a hundred slumberous loafers who hold down his leathern chairs all day and the swarm of commercial gentlemen who divide up among themselves the smoke laden atmosphere of his great rotunda. There are no serious reasons, in the

opinions of the modern New York hotel builders, why the gregarious American idea should be flattered and encouraged, and he thus follows the prevailing foreign custom of the restaurant, the cafe, ness purposes only. The latter should be quite as accessible and acceptable to ladies as to gentlemen. In some of the new hotels of this city ladies may come and go by the main entrance and to and from the clerk's desk without running the gantlet of critical loafers and stale tobacco smoke. The exclusive, quiet, private family idea is put uppermost .-

French Veterinary Inspection. Veterinary inspection has done much to improve horse breeding in France, as no stallion is permitted to stand for public service unless he has the government veterinary permit and certificate that he is free from hereditary disease.

New York Herald.

The British vice consulat La Rochelle in a report on the agriculture of the Nantes district, describes the working of the stallion depot at Nantes. He calls special attention "to the very strong views held in France with regard to anything doubtful about the breathing organs." The smallest defect of this kind disqualifies a horse for the stud, for the authorities of the stude are perfeetly certain that it is transmitted and any stud horse that developes symptoms of roaring, whistling or any such infirmity, no matter what his value, is at

once discarded. "This is not only because they are convinced that these defects are likely to be inherited," continues the consular report, "but because they have absolute proof from their own experience that they are so, and no person has a better opportunity of judging, as they see most of the produce of these sires."—Western Live Stock Journal.

The Independent Chicago Woman. Congressman Kem, who has been here visiting, had an amusing adventure in Madison street car. The car was full, and at a certain corner a woman got in who owing to the amplitude of her proportions had some difficulty in crowding through the door. She finally stationed herself right in front of the Nebraska congressman. He got up.

"Sit down," said the woman impress ively; "sit right down. Don't trouble yourself, I beg of you. I can just as well stand myself. I"-"But," expostulated the Hon. Kem, "but, madam"---

She broke in upon him. "I insist upon your sitting down," she exclaimed hoarsely. "I have seen too much of this thing of women driving men out of their seats. I don't believe in it. If you"-

Mr. Kem had become desperate. The conductor was nowhere in sight.
"Madam," he cried, "for God's sake will you get out of the way? I didn't offer you my seat. We have just passed my corner and I want to get out." Then the woman sat down —Chicago Cor. Omaha Bee.

A story is told of the Irish servant of naval commander who had the misfortune one day to let a teakettle fall overboard. In fear and trembling he rushed to his master and cried out to

"Plaze, ver honor, can anything be said to be losht whin ye know where it

"Certainly not," replied the officer. "Why:" "Why, thin, yer honor, ye may tink the taykettle is losht, but it ain't, sorr. know where it is, sorr. It's at the bottom of the ocean, sorr."

It would certainly be difficult to find fault with one who made such a beautiful bull as that just because he had lost

so significant an article as a teakettle.-

Harper's Young People. Power of a Woman's Voice. A voice among the nuns in the church of St. Anna, in Rome, has attracted a great crowd to the service through its wonderful beauty and cultivation. Some time ago the congregation were so thrilled that they burst into applause and cries of viva, so that the police had to clear the church. It is now said that the mysterious nun is Bianca Donadio who sang in Mapleson's troop about a dozen years ago.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Way of It, Alas! Too Often. Religious Critic-Here's a piece in the paper about the clergy going off for a

long vacation. What a humbug religion is, anyway.

A Few Days Later—Here's a list in the paper of the churches that will remain open all summer. What chumps the clergy are to suppose that any one wants to go to church in summer. Why

don't they give themselves and us a rest?—New York Tribune. Dieting Out of Season. Half the illness that occurs at one season, I think I can safely say, is due to improper dieting taken at another. We hear of people feeling weak in the spring, or suffering from those different ailments due to malnutrition, such as boils, skin diseases, obesity, or debility. Now this would not be so if the person adapted his diet to his requirements and to the season.—Dr. N. E. Yorke in Popular Science Monthly.

A SUNDAY DRINK.

How the Inventive Yankee Keeps Within the Letter of the Law. He was a stranger in town. It was Sunday night, and he was tired, after a trip on the "ghost train" from New York. He wanted a drink, but knew not how or where to get it. He was in a puritanical city, quartered with some religious and temperance relatives, and he longed for the morrow or a glass of whisky. His longing was of short duration. Within a stone's throw of Scollay square he met a metropolitan friend who had been

Together they went to the nearest hotel restaurant. "I don't want to eat, but to drink," said the thirsty man as he held back. "Never fear; your want shall be sup-

in Boston before.

The waiter came, and the man who knew Boston looked at him with a knowing smile and said, "Bring me one hard boiled egg and a bottle of Bass' ale." "Add a good bumper of whisky to that order for me," said the other. "I can comply with the order for an egg and a bottle of beer, but"-turning to the late arrival-"I cannot serve

"Because you should have ordered something to eat. Furthermore, you should have ordered it before ordering the drink. That's the law."

"True," said the man acquainted with Boston, "the waiter has no alternative. If he should serve you now, he would be discharged." The newcomer had to sit while his friend drank Bass and put the boiled

when he departed. As soon as the thirsty traveler got out of the dining room he bolted for another hotel near by. He ordered a cracker, and then added, "and a glass of whisky." His thirst was satisfied. The law remained intact.—Boston Herald.

egg in his pocket, to be thrown away

Wealth of the Reids. Mr. Whitelaw Reid is himself a rich man, with a very large income. The Tribune profits are not less than \$400,000 a year, and the great majority of the stock is held either by Mr. Reid or his wife. The Tribune Building association is another valuable corporation in which they are the principal owners. It is related that Mr. Mills is all bound up in his daughter's welfare, reasoning, possibly, that his only other child and heir, his son Ogden, can take care of himself, and there is no wish of Mrs. Reid's heart that he would not gratify if money could buy it.

When the Reids presented him with his first grandchild he made Mrs. Reid a esent of all the stock he owned in The Tribune. When a second grandchild was born he presented his daughter with all his stock in The Tribune Building association. The two blocks of stock are said to be worth several million dollars.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Railroad Map. Any one who attempts to study geography by the aid of a railroad map is apt to find his ideas of locality become somewhat mixed. I took up the other day a railroad map for the nurpose of locating a point in the south, and on examining it was somewhat surprised to see that the states of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas by no means occupied the relative positions I had always supposed. Putting the map in my pocket I compared it on the first convenient occasion with one that I knew to be correct, when I found that in order to enable the manmaker to run the railroad in a straight line from a northern to a southern point the Mississippi had been bent about 100 miles to the west, and the state of Mississippi occupied about one-third of the territory of Arkansas and Louisiana.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

A Dangerous Knee Habit. Another case is reported in which a woman has probably lamed herself for life through that habit so generally prevalent among women, the trick of shutting bureau drawers with the knee. It is so much easier to push a drawer to, even when it moves with difficulty, by a motion of the knee than it is to stoop that nine women out of ten perhaps are accustomed to do it. The instances in which evil results are of course not large in number in comparison to the number of persons who do this, but they are sufficiently numerous to show the folly of rantin; the risk of harm and to deter . . ghtful persons from exposing them elves to a danger so easily avoided yet of consequences so

serious in many cases.—Boston Courier. A Positive Science. A .- I tell you that mathematics is an incontrovertible science; in fact, it is logic itself! For instance, suppose i takes one man twelve days to build this wall, then twelve men can finish it in

one day. B.—Certainly. Therefore, 288 in an hour, 17,280 in a minute, and if 1,036,800 men set to work the wall would be up in a second—i. e., before a single stone can be got into its place.—London Tit-

What Luck Is. Some attribute the success in life to luck. "I never had any faith in luck." says Mr. Spurgeon, "except I believe good luck will carry a man over a ditch if he jumps well, and will put a bit of bacon in his pot if he looks after his garden and keeps a pig." Luck comes to those who look after it, and it taps once in a lifetime at everybody's door; if industry does not open it, away it goes.—General Butterfield's Address.

Too Much Lung. Young Wife-My dear, the first time say you you were with a party of students giving the college yell. Husband—Yes, I remember.

"And I noticed what a remarkable voice you had.' "Yes, you spoke of it. Why?"
"Nothing, culy I wish the baby hadn't nherited it."—New York Weekly.

When Nails Came High. An ancient Eastport account book shows that tobacco was sold by the yard in that ancient settlement in 1797. A somewhat extreme illustration of the limited purchasing power of a day's wages at that time is shown in the price of nails which were then made by hand (cut nails **not havin**g been invented), and sold at 1s. 24d. (twenty cents) per pound; an ordinary days wages would pay for four or five pounds.—Lewiston Journal.

The Difference. There are barbers in India whose touch is so light that they can shave you while asleep. There are men in this country who can skin you before you find it out, while you are wide awake.—Ram's Horn.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves tecthing troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told mo of its good effect upon their children."

them to premature graves."

ficial promonotory at the cliff walk, which rose gradually from the lawn in "Castoria is the best remedy for children of the rear of his palace to a height which which I am acquainted. I hope the day is cot permitted the millionaire to construct a far distant when mothers will consider the real tunnel, through which pedestrians were interest of their children, and use Castoria i... enabled to pass beneath the plateau in stend of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing option. darkness and not trespass on any of his morphine, soothing syrup and other huriful agents down their throats, thereby sending

land or lawns. But the height of this promontory also affected Mr. Astor's view of the ocean and when Mr. Vanderbilt's men devi ated the course of his walks so as to conform to the necessities of both entrances of the Vanderbilt tunnel Mr. Astor got angry. He ordered his gardener to replace the sodded turf and line out the walks in their original places. He also ordered a fence to be built. All this was done quickly enough, but a few days later it was all undone by Mr. Vanderbilt's workmen. Friday the Astor phalanx removed a Vanderbilt fence and altered the walks again. The result was

MILLIONAIRES IN A ROW.

W. K. Vanderbilt and W. W. Aston

Squabbling Over a Backvard Fence.

terested just at present in a row which

has been kicked up between W. K. Van-

derbilt and William Waldorf Astor over

the alleged encroachment on the latter's

property here by the builders of Mr.

Vanderbilt's palace on Bellevue avenue.

The trouble is due to the removal by

Mr. Astor of a fence erected by Mr.

Vanderbilt separating his marble man-

sion from Mr. Astor's estate on the

south and the retaliatory removal by

Mr. Vanderbilt of a cheap pine scant-ling fence built by Mr. Astor as a pro-

tection against intrusion by the Vander

The new Vanderbilt palace has been

in course of construction for two years,

and at the beginning a high, rough fence

was put up on both sides of the lot

which detracted greatly from the beauty

of the adjacent estates of William Wal

dorf and John Jacob Astor. It wasn'

until Mr. Vanderbilt's men began to

tamper with the rugged beauty of the

grand cliff walk at the east end of his

palace, however, that Mr. Astor showed

signs of disapproval. Mr. Vanderbilt

wished to keep intruders out of his

grounds, and to do that he had to bar

them from using the cliff walk, which a

Rhode Island state law says shall be for-

Mr. Vanderbilt constructed an arti-

ever free to all pedestrians.

bilt laborers.

Newport cottagers are very much in-

mined and fell into the sea at the foot of the cliff. The victory is at present on Mr. Astor's side. Tomorrow it may perch on the Vanderbilt banner. The other cottagers are looking on with great interest. No other cottager along the cliffs has ever barred or tried to bar pedestrians from using the great cliff walk.—Philadelphia

that the artificial plateau was under-

Two Broods of Turkeys a Year. Jennie Watson, an eastern poultry raiser, says: In the last fifteen years l have owned several turkey hens that have, while taking care of the first early brood, laid eggs and then hatched a second brood toward the latter part of the summer. I think vigorous hens will often do so if allowed to sit early. It makes the young turkeys rather late, but with good quarters and good care they can be sold in February, as they will then be five or six months old, and taking into account the higher prices to be obtained at that season will generally bring more than the early ones marxeted before the Christmas holidays. If from lack of proper care they are not salable in February they can be kept

over and made plump, heavy birds for the early winter market. Some of the heaviest and most salable turkeys that I have ever sent to market have been such very late broods, wintered over without extra care. Such hens will always be in demand by every buyer who wants a Thanksgiving or Christmas roast, you may be sure, and the gobblers will not be overlooked.—Field and Farm.

The Pope's Repartee. A Vatican correspondent relates the following story of the days of Pio Nono. A great French lady, having obtained an audience, threw herself at the pope's feet and fervently thanked him for having restored her to health.

"But how have I done it?" inquired "I procured a stocking that belonged to your holiness," she replied.

"One of my stockings?" "Yes. I put the talisman on my diseased foot and it has been completely "Madam," replied the pope, a little maliciously, "fortune has been very kind to you. You need only put on one of my stockings and your foot is healed,

while I put on both my stockings every morning and I can hardly walk."—Pall Mall Budget. Dogs as Beasts of Burden. In 1854 an act was passed prohibiting the use of dogs as beasts of burden. Every Englishman, on a first visit to a Belgian town, is struck with nothing so much as the way our canine friends are made to draw carts, which are too often cruelly overladen. What is said to be the first prosecution under the English act took place at the Bearstead (Kent) petty sessions, at which a lady was fined five shillings and costs for permitting her two dogs to draw a baby carriage on

the public highway.—London Tit-Bits.

Old Buffalo Trails. Oddly enough the old buffalo trails have marked out the best and most accessible paths over the prairies. In their winter travels for the herbage which was least covered with snow thousands and thousands of buffaloes beat with their hoofs a pathway that has been followed since by the march of civilization. -J. L. Vance in Our Animal Friends.

The most curious among famous pearls is that which, three centuries ago, the French traveler Tavernier sold to the shah of Persia for £135,000. It is still in the possession of the sovereigns of Persia. Another eastern potentate owns a pearl of 12½ carats, which is quite transparent. It is to be had for the sum of £40,000.—Pall Mall Gazette. -

A Place for a Bigger Man. Rev. Dr. Boyd tells a delightful story against himself in his reminiscences. It is of the senior wrangler, who, when the parson told him of his intention to leave Edinburgh for the highly desirable incumbency of St. Andrew's, naively said: "Bless me! are you going there? Why, that's a place for one of the first men in the church!"

A Morrifying Discovery. Little Girl-Oh, mamma, you'll have to send dat new nurse off. She's awful wicked! Mamma-Horrors! What does she

Little Girl-She tells us Bible stories on week days.—Good News. 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 pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Scitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitional remedy on the market. 11 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 hun dred dollars for any case it fails to cure-Send for circulars and testimonials Address,

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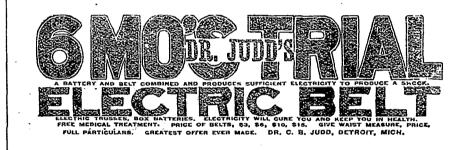
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