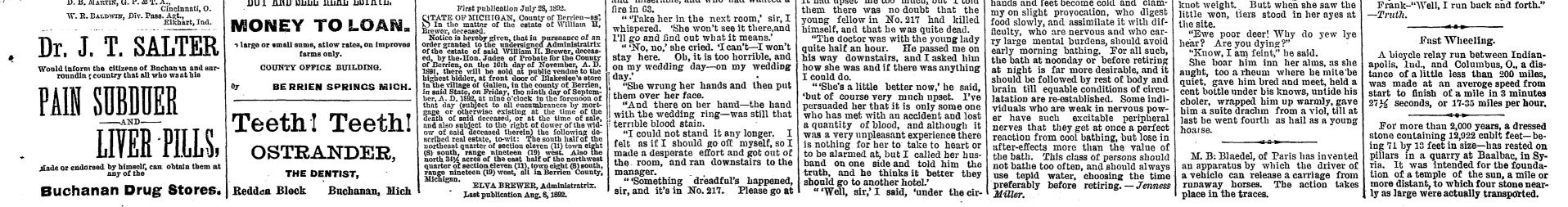


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### BUCHANAN RECORD

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1892. **Republican National Ticket.** FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WHITELAW REID. OF NEW YORK. Republican State Ticket. For Governor, JOHN T. RICH, of Lapeer County. For Lieutenant Governor, J. WRIGHT GIDDINGS, in the office.

of Wexford County. For Secretary of State, JOHN W. JOCHIM. of Marquette County. For Freasurer, JOSEPH F. HAMBITZER. of Roughton County. For Auditor-General, STANLEY W. TURNER of Rescommon County. For Attorney General, GARRITT J. DIEKEMA of Ottawa County. For Supt. Public Instruction, H. R. PATTENGILL, of Ingham County. For Member Board of Education, E. A. WILSON, of Van Buren County

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

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

16, Barry 10, Berrien 18, Cass 11, St. Joseph 12, Van Buren 12. J. O. BECRAFT.

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

During the past three years not less than fifty miles in length of solid front of new buildings have been erected in Chicago, each year.

Commercial agencies report that busi ness is undisturbed by the approach of a Presidential election. This is a good sign that the business men anticipate no change in the national policy.

Congress has failed to pass the appropriation bill for the aid of the World's Fair. Of the 149 votes against the appropriation, 146 were Democrats

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. If some of the Democratic papers of of that party would let up on their foolish howl about strikes being caused THE Democrats held their County Convention in Berrien Springs, Tuesday, and nominated John C. Dick for towards the better restriction of immi-Judge of Probate, Geo. H. Murdoch, Jr., gration they would be doing something Prosecuting Attorney, Daniel Weber, of Bainbridge, and David Bacon, of stead, and most of those who are ready Niles, for Circuit Court Commisto take their places are foreigners, who sioners, S. Austin, of Benton Harbor, do not vote, who have no interest in this country, and care nothing for the Surveyor, and the balance of the upholding of our laws. In Homestead, ticket are renominations of their with a population of nearly \$,000, only officers now holding. With one or two a few more than 800 votes were cast in exceptions the ticket is not a strong | 1890 for governor. In Chicago, with its labor agitations and anarchist one. Mr. Murdoch might make a good demonstrations, there is but one Amer-Prosecuting Attorney if he always reican to three foreigners. The worst, mained Geo. Murdoch, but he has the most dangerous class we have is comvery undesirable habit of getting so posed of those foreigners from Europe who come here merely to make money full of booze that it is difficult for him and return home to spend it. They do to attend to business, and such men not intend to become citizens. In are not likely to make very reliable this respect they rank wi h the Chinese. officers. Mr. Johnson for Sheriff, while We must put in force a just restriction socially a good, well-meaning fellow, | on immigration, or one of these days we will get into serious trouble. There has shown himself utterly incompetent should be no partisan policy in this. It is not a party question, but one of the gravest importance to the whole coun-

try.-State Republican. THE Mr. Dallin, who has been trying to interest our people in his project of a railroad spur from Benton Harbor through Berrien Springs and Niles to Glass workers of all classes in Bel Nappan**ee, Ind., w**as here last week and gium, according to Mr. Wm. Brookfield. held a conference with a few business get average wages of \$1 a day, or \$6 a men at the council room. His project week. The blowers of R. C. Schmertz is in a sufficiently hazy condition to & Co. get wages equal to \$34.08 per satisfy the love of the most visionary. week for single and \$5430 per week He claims to be surveying an air line double, says Secretary Wm. Loefler in route from New York to Chicago, his communication to the Western which line is ultimately to be extended Window Glass Manufacturers' Benefito San Francisco. He first wishes to cial Association. The manufacture of build a spur from Benton Harbor to window glass is an industry that has connect with this east and west coast been built up by protection. line at Nappanee, Ind. The intention The Democratic platform denounces is to establish an iron and steel plant Harrison reciprocity as a sham. The at Benton Harbor for the manufacture Southern States are the backbone of of the material used for the construc-Democracy, the cotton crop is the backtion of this line. He claims funds are bone of the South, and Harrison recito be furnished by an English syndiprocity increased our exports of cotton cate when he is able to show an aggregoods to South America from 27.412.gate of bonus pledged from citizens 649 yards in 1890-91 to 41,934,457 in along the line of \$2,000,000. Mr. Dal-1891 92 .-- N. Y. Press. lin's proposition to Niles is to deposit in the bank here \$15,000 in conditional notes, payable when road through Niles A British View of Our Tariff. is completed. The company in these

"The promoters of the McKinley tarnotes binds itself to issue for them when paid an equivalent of stock which iff meant it to push forward the policy they guarantee shall be worth 100 f America for Americans. One method ents on the dollar. This guarantee of realiziny it was to keep all work he will back up by a deposit of gold within their own dominions. The equal in amount to the stock taken. country was to be made self-supplying: what could be purchased at home was not to be bought abroad. That was the Of course this simply amounts to a willingness to cancel the notes if stock key-note of the McKinley scheme, and it is not desired. The merits of the is working out the idea of its designers scheme are not apparent on the face of with the precision and effectiveness of a machine."—Sheffield Daily Telegraph. it, and if Niles is to do anything at all it should be first carefully investigated by a committee of competent business men before any notes are solicited .--Niles Recorder.

A CALAMITY has befallen our gallant band boys. A young lady has dis-covered, no matter how, that playing the instruments causes the lips to DURING the thunder storm about harden and has made complaint.-Niles three o'clock Sunday afternoon a new Recorder. house in process of construction for Mr, Baker, a traveling man, situated on

### FROM GALIEN.

Tariff Pictures.

was struck by lightning and consider-The following account, from a Michiably damaged, the current struck the c'imney, which was partly demolished, gan City paper, of the fatal accident shattering the roof to some extent and which happened to Fred Swain, at that knocking off some plastering and boards below. Mr. C. A. White, the place last Thursday, will bring sorrow to his many friends in this place. Fred contractor, who had gone on the roof was born and raised here and was a to stop a hole was only a few feet from favorite with all: the chimney when the bolt struck the

house and was knocked off on to the "James Alfred Swain, well known roof of the porch by the concussion. about town as Fred Swain, met with a Happily, he was not injured and did not feel any ill effects of the electricity. Bushrod Sutherland's large barn in about 5 o'clock while coupling cars in

days ago and quite severely bruised. Notwithstanding the excessive heat, he country as well as the congressmen he huckleberry shipments are large and the returns still hold good. by the tariff law and do something Rain seems to be needed, and the farmers, although very busy taking in criditable to themselves and their their wheat and hay, would willingly party. Most of the strikers at Homestop work for a good shower.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Berrien Centre and South Berrien Centre, did a good work a few days ago for Mrs. A. D. Kibler, who has been sick several weeks.

There will be an ice cream social at E. Parker's, Saturday night, for the bet.efit of Rev. R. W. Hutchinson. Pasor of Franklin Chapel U. B. church.

state Items.

Mrs. Wm. Keating, of Ypsilanti, dropped a pitcher of gasoline. She may live.

Joseph Miller, of Jackson, had the flesh drawn from his arm by a revolving shaft The bones were left as though scraped with a knife.

A new "independent" paper is to be started in Dowagiac about August 1. The field is about as well filled in Dowagiac as anywhere in this part of the

world. Six stills for the distillation of peppermint oil are now in operation in Decatur, two new ones having been recently added. Through Cass and St. Joseph counties the growing of peppermint is growing to be an important industry.

Bay City was visited by a fire, Monday afternoon, which swept 1,300 buildings out. Two churches, four hotels, about forty stores were burned, and the balance were mostly dwellings. One woman sick in a burning house could not be reached in time, and perished in the flames. The loss is estimated over \$1,000,000.

Wool growers in the central part of the state want an office created that shall be known as that of wool expert and whose duty it shall be to pass on the quality of all wool brought to market. If the Michigan wool growers will try the experiment of putting up their wool neatly and stop trying to sell a lot of barnyard manure wrapped up in the fleeces, to pass off as wool, they will find less use for a wool ex-



Scople Who Are Brave in Some Ways

and Cowards in Others. "Courage," said the story teller, "is something which I have always cound it difficult to define. I have known women who were the most cowardly creatures under the sun to do amazingly brave and daring acts under certain conditions. I have seen men, too, who knew that they were not brave, rise in emergencies

and prove themselves heroic. "But the most interesting thing about this subject is that phase of a terrible accident yesterday afternoon | man's character which makes him absolutely fearless in the face of many dangers, and yet makes him a the yards of the Haskell & Barker Car great coward in one or two special company. Swain was one of the reguumbrella. cases. I have a friend whom I call a lar attendants to one of the pony switch brave man. He has done two acts engines of the car works. At the time | alone in his life which prove his mentioned he stepped in between a courage: "He was once in a gathering of coal car and one loaded with heavy women when a dog, showing marked timbers. He failed to notice that the signs of rabies, came running at upper timbers of the lumber car prothem. A bull terrier was with the jected over and the top of his head was people, and the strange dog snapped caught between one of the limbers and indiscriminately at the terrier and the coal rack of the coal car. Strange the women. Its actions were quick as it may seem Swain hurriedly walkas lightning and so terrifying to the ed to the car factory office, his nose women that several of them were on bleeding profusely. He was at once the point of fainting and the others shricked wildly. If you have never seen a mad dog you can have no idea of its terrible aspect and of the dread which it inspires. But almost as soon as this enraged animal had leaped into the group, and even before the terrier, which would fight anything, had jumped for it, this man had caught the mad dog around the neck, jammed his head down to the ground and placed his foot on the animal's throat, holding it there firmly and coolly until some one his young wife reside with Mrs. Fuller, brought him a revolver. He shot the dog as he held it pinned to the Mr. Swain rested comfortably and ground, and his hand did not shake was conscious until about 8:30 o'clock in the slightest. p.m., when he became drowsy, and "This same man was once crossing then fell into an unconsciousness and a crowded street in New York, when died at 10 o'clock of congestion of the he saw a child fall directly in front of the feet of two car horses. There was not the flash of an eye in time The deceased leaves a young wife, to to spare. His actions seemed quicker whom he was married about two years than thought. With one hand upraised he caught the bit of a horse Mrs. Jay Perkins and son Carl, of and with the other he brushed the North Amherst, O., are visiting with boy ahead and then aside from the track. He was dragged several feet, Miss Dollie Redden, of Chicago, is but was not hurt in any way. When he extricated himself from between drilling a class at the school house, the horses he dived into the crowd three times a week, in the delsarte which had gathered and hurried away to avoid the cheers which wore Miss Deering, of Buchanan, has a given him. vocal music class at the school house, "I saw this man at a summer resort one year. He was lying on the Mrs. Euncie Spangenburg is visiting grass smoking, as calm and contented a man as ever was seen. Some one cried to him that an ant had run The hottest weather yet reached here up his arm under his sleeve. He is 100 in the shade. Corn is shriveling jumped to his feet, as white as chalk, up some, and some farmers complain looked around him helplessly andthat the soil is so hard that it is imfainted."-New York Tribune. Fruit is turning out well in this Domesticating the Monkey. vicinity, and all kinds of small fruits My experience with monkeys leads me to think that the monkey might Galien has the promise of a cooper he domesticated and made useful to man. There are many things that shop in the near future. A basket and he can do which no other domestic fruit package factory in connection face? animal could possibly learn to do. would make a paying industry here. For example, he could be taught to pick fruit, and his agility would en-FROM BERRLEN CENTRE. able him to do this in a way that News. nothing could compete with him. <sup>•</sup> July 27, 1892. He could easily be taught to watch Capt. J. F. Peck was in our village the premises at night. His quick ear and eye and his noiseless step would Mr. Conrad Shaffer and family, of make him excel in such a thing; and it is surprising how easily they can be taught these things. Yet I do not mean to say that an individual could be taught these things, but a succession of generations bred and improved for domestic uses, as the dog and other domestic animals have been trained for ages and are still being trained.-New York Independ-

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A NEW INFANT INDUSTRY.

Pearl fishing means not only fish-A Boy Who Provides an Umbrella in an ing for pearls, but also for the shells Emergency for a Consideration. One evening last week when a in which they are found, the latter shower came up unexpectedly, a being really the "bread and butter" of the diver, and worth from £100 small boy, armed with a huge umto £150 per ton. In a ton of shells brella several sizes larger than himself, stood at the foot of the stairway there is always a quantity of seed pearls, probably a hundred or more: of the Sixth avenue elevated station at One Hundred and Sixteenth street. but good pearls are not to be reck-"Here yer are, gents and ladies," he cried, waving his umbrella invitoned on as certainties, as one man may open ten tons and not find a ingly, as the passengers began to destone worth ten dollars, while anscend and look about them for some other man make take a small fortune out of a day's gathering. The avermeans of getting home. "Twenty-five cents to take yer age weight of a pair of shells is two

home, ladies. If I wets yer dresses I pounds.-H. P. Whitmarsh in Cengets no pay, see?" turv. The men stared at him and in most cases turned their collars up

and passed on. But with the women layas, it is said, little smoking funit was different. They stared at him nels are made in the frozen snow, at also, but while their eyes were takthe end of which is placed some toing. in the small boy their brains bacco, along with a piece of burning were weighing their gowns and their charcoal, while to the other the new bonnets in the balance with the mountaineers place their mouths, small boy's fee. The result was and lying flat on their stomachs inpractically a foregone conclusion. hale the smoke of the glowing weed. During the hour and a half that the -Philadelphia Ledger. storm lasted the youngster actually

made \$2.75. All of his patrons were women with one exception-an old Captain-How many requests for man almost bent double with rheuurlough are there? matism. After the storm had cleared and

"What! So many? What reasons the small boy and his umbrella were are usually given?" resting from their labors at the boot-"In almost all cases the death of a plack stand at the corner, the young grandmother."--London Tit-Bits. financier consented to talk.

"It was a pretty good night, this A Larger Denomination. was," he remarked, as he stowed Judge (to prisoner)-Did you ever away his net proceeds in the one turn an honest penny? pocket which his trousers possessed. Prisoner-No; but I turned some

"It came up nicely, that rain did. five dollar gold pieces once .- Kate None of the women got on to it at all. Field's Washington. Did yer see the fat old woman, the one wid the parrot on her hat? Oh, ENCURSION RATES she's a corker, she is. There ain't been a rain in the last six months but what she's got caught in it.

She's mighty sweet on me now, but The Vandalia Line will sell round she didn't use to be. I did her up trip excursion tickets at RATES NAMED once. She's scared of me." BELOW during July and August, 1892, "How did you manage it?" he was for the following occasions:

asked. KANSAS CITY, MO .- Supreme Lodge and "Well, yer see, last year when ] Biennial Encampment Uniform first went into the biz the old woman used to kick. She said I was extor-Tickets on sale August 19th to 22d. inclusive, good to return to September tioning of her. Once she gave me 15, 1892. ONE LOWEST FIRST-CLASS the shake at the door and wouldn't FARE for the round trip. cough up the price. After that she These excursions are open to the pub threw me a ten cent piece out of the lic generally. Don't fail to take advanwinder. But I let it lie there, for tage of the extremely low rates as mo blood was up. above.

"The next week I seen her start lown town one day dressed up daisy. I knew there was rain a-comin on, so

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine. I waited. In about three hours it be-No good thing should be outlawed gan to rain lickity cut. The old wombecause here and there a graceless peran came home right in the middle | son treats it basely. It is just as nec-

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Estate of Daniel Rhoades,

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deccased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elizabeth Yaw, widow of said deccased, pray-ing that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, or some other suitable versop.

Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Estate of Jesse G. Leggett.

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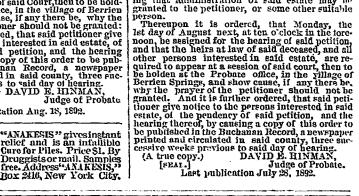
First publication July 28, 1892. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-S At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 21st day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jesse G. Leggett, deceased. eceased

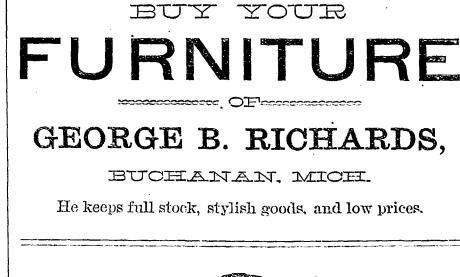
(TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,-ES. At a session of the Probate Count for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 2d day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and minety-two. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Rhoader, decayed On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Esther Leggett, widow of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Freeman Franklin, or to some other suitable per

Freeman Franklin, or to some other suitable per-son. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 22d day of August next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of Sad 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 hold-en in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three sne-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E, HINMAN, [L. S.] Judge of Probate

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and 3 Alliance men. The solid South Bainbridge township was set on fire by voted against it.

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The Republican State Convention, at Saginaw last Thursday, nomina ed John T. Rich, of Elba, for Governor and the balance of the State ticket as is shown at the head of this page. There were but two candidates for Governor prominently before the convention.

The shooting of Frick should have no bearing on the labor question at Homestead, as the would-be assassin was in no way connected with the labor trouble, nor should the laboring men be held in any way responsible. It is but another case showing the necessity of more stern measures with the anarchistic element that is working its way into this country.

In consideration of the kindness of the Canadians charging American vessels 20 cents a ton and Canadians two cents a ton toll for passing through cents a ton toll for passing through Wellend canal, Congress has passed a bill empowering the President to order Bryant, is taking a course of treatment a tax upon all Canadian vessels which pass through Sault St. Marie and St. Clare canals and allow Americans to pass free. Neighborly acts of this sort need returning in kind.

One of the privates in the militia stationed at Homestead, a traveling salesman when not on military duty, threw up his cap and shouted, "Three cheers for the assassin," when he heard of the attempt to kill Mr. Frick. He was ordered hung up by the thumbs thirty minutes. At the end of twenty minutes he was insensible and was cut down, and when he came to was drummed out of town to the tune of the Rogue's march. He will doubtless want to retire from military duty at the earliest convenient moment.

Saturday afternoon a Russian Jew, giving his name as Alexander Berkman, an Anarchist from New York, attempted to kill H. C. Frick, manager of the Carnegie works, at Homestead. He fired four shots, three of which took effect, and then made three knife wounds in Mr. Frick before he was overpowered. He is one of the disciples of Most, the New York anarchist. It is thought that Mr. Frick is not fatally injured. The police are unearthing an anarchist conspiracy, of which Berkman was a tool, and interesting developements are promised.

Fischer you will own the most popular Piano made, and will have full value bears were devouring the hapless | son's Arnica and Oil Liniment at hand, South Bend, Ind., Sundayed with rela-For the Democrats to shout "unconfor your money. John G. Holmes has the selling of the Fischer in this miles north of this city, and the heat was very oppressive. Chas. B. Mess-ler, a resident of West Niles, was children who had pointed out the ex- | will not prevent the misstep, but used tives here. celsior path to Elisha of the high immediately it will save being a cripstitutional", is no new thing. In 1860, vicinity. Miss Lydia Rutter has been visiting forchead. A few days ago a bright | ple. they declared it unconstituti nal for relatives at Marcellus for some days. among the number who were helping. little boy of four, who, though most There is a baby at Heppner, Oregon, carefully guarded, sometimes picks which weighs less than a pound. the President to send relief to the gar-Miss Elsie Brenner, of Silver Creek, He was working on the straw stack, THRESHERS, ATTENTION! rison in Fort Sumter. The same year and about 11 o'clock began complainis the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. up phrases which are the last his up phrases which are the last his parents would have him hear, saw Powers fell from the roof of a house in We have 30 of our CELEBRATED ALL-FOUR-WHEEL-DRIVING it was unconstitutional to coerce a ing about the heat, but nothing was and Mrs. B. J. Sparks. thought about it, and he kept at his state against secession. In 1861, they Miss Cretie Palmer, of Fair Plain, 18 a company of Salvationists pass East Des Moines, Iowa, and sustained post. In the afternoon he acced rather TRACTION ENGINES declared it was unconstitutional for him with their beating of drums and a painful and serious sprain of the strange, but these who saw him thought spending a week with relatives and That we will dispose of direct to threshers, thus sar-ing them the agent's commission. The Best and Strongest Traction Engine Made.<sup>2</sup> We also manufac-ture Engines, Boliters, Saw and Picket Mills, and the FAMOU'S MAUD S. PUMP AND WIND MILLS. United States troups to march through their odd attire. He hailed them wrist, which he cured with one bottle ent. he was fooling. At 6 o'clock the men friends at her Berrien Centre home. from the doorstep with "Pound it of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says Baltimore to the relief of Washington quit work in order to eat their supper. harder, Aunt. Thump-Thump! Step it is worth \$5 a bottle. It cost him 50 Billiards on Horseback. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Palmer without the consent of the state of Messler slipped down from the stack and started with the rest, but stagger-ed and fell. He was picked up and About five or six years ago a game at Fair Plain, Sunday, July 24, 1892, a cents. For sale by Barmore, Druggist. higher, Uncle Big Hat," &c. Maryland. In 1862, they claimed it Send for Catalogue and Price Lists. of billiards was played on horseback son. The boy weighs 81% pounds, and LANSING IRON & ENGINE WORKS Dancing is taught in many of the His grandmother from the country was unconstitutional to free the slaves, at New York by two wealthy and eccarried to the house, where stimulants answers to the name, Paul H. Mother public schools in Scotland heard and was horrified. She at onco LANSING, MICH. to suppress armed treason by force, or were given, but all efforts to bring him centric Americans named Warringand child doing well and A. C. wears a to suppress copperhead newspapers. to his senses proved fruitless, and he proceeded to teach him a lesson in Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. ton and Lewis, the score being a hunreverence. "Don't you know, John-In 1864 it was unconstitutional to is- expired in a few minutes-Niles Star. broad smile. ny," she said, "that those people are Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. dred up. A billiard table was erected WALL PAPER! XX7 A Mis. Rogers, of Licking county, O. on a large platform in one of the sue greenbacks, and in 1879, to make working for the Lord, just as the Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. prophets used to do in old times. It Greatness sometimes overtakes a is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Hookpublic halls of the city, and an en-The Short Fruit Crop. them equal to gold in value, and now er, and her daughter, Miss Callie Rog-Greatness sometimes overtakes trance fee of ten dollars was charged Said a well-known banker from Benis wicked to make fun of them. man and makes him an intellectual they hold up their heads in holy horton Harbor last evening: "I have ers, of this place. to onlookers. At the hour appointed Once some children cried out as the cripple. Largest Stock, Latest Styles, Most ror and declare it unconstinutional to the expectant beholders saw the two handled fruit money for a good many Mercury registered 100 in the shade protect our home industries against prophet Elisha passed, 'Go up, thou champions ride up on magnificent steeds to the table. With their left years, but I never paid out so small an here Monday, and 99 Tuesday. baldhead!' and God sent two she amount for fruit returns as I have this the encroachments of foreign trade. Beautiful Patterns. Fred Savage, of South Bend, visiting bears out of the woods and they ate Of such is democracy. season. One of the fruit package manhands they held the reins, and with Mr. E. Murphy's family, fell from a ufacturers of our city told me the other them all up." Johnny's eyes grew When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. their right the cue. The game lasted BED ROCK PRICES. cherry tree and broke his arm. Dr. E. day that their sale of crates this year big, and bursting into tears he two hours, and just as the clock When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria The Condition of David. so far is 65,000 behind that of last year. S. Antisdale, of Berrien Springs, set chilled the pious expectations of his struck 12 John Warrington finished When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. "I'm not a Democrat," says Hill. If all others are in proportion, there is the bone and Fred is doing well. anxious teacher by exclaiming be-**RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.** off with a magnificent break (con-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. surely a very small amount of fruit be-"This is a different case: tween his sobs, "I-think-it-was-Mr. and Mrs. Henry, of Eau Claire, sidering the circumstances) of twelve. ing shipped, as compared with other I thought I was a Democrat, a-blamed-shame!"-Boston Herwere thrown from their buggy a few | Warrington won the game, beating years .- St. Jo. Press, But I was off my base." Lewis by thirty points.-Exchange.

lightning and destroyed Sunday afternoon about three o'clock, together with 42 loads of hay and considerable grain. The live stock was all saved. The loss will be fully \$1,000, and was partially insured. A valuable cow belonging to J. Kam-erer, of Bainbridge, was killed by lightning Sunday. The animal was insured in the Berrien County Mutual, of which Mr. John A. Mays is the agent. A small barn belonging to Mrs. Cul-

Pipestone street near Foster avenue.

ver, residing tive miles out of town, was struck by lightning and burned Sunday afternoon.—B. H. Palladium.

taken to the Mullen hospital, where his THE 6th Michigan Infantry, afterwards transferred to the heavy artilhead was shaved and an examination lery, will have its annual regimental showed that his skull was badly fractreunion in Benton Harbor this yearured. There was not the slightest cut August 11. This regiment was raised or break in the scalp. He was perfectin Southwestern Michigan and three full companies were contributed by ly rational, memory was good and Berrien county-recruited at St. Joseph and Niles. This is the first time they showed not the slightest symptom of any compression of the brain. At the have appointed a meeting in Benton patient's request he was taken to his Harbor, and it is expected an interesting program-which has not yet been place of residence on Sixth street, first perfected-will be enjoyed -Benton house east of the bridge. Here he and Harbor Palladium.

mother of Mrs. Swain. at the Keeley Institute in this city, and when he is through he will remove his plant back to Coloma and become a competitor of the celebrated Coloma brain Boomer man.-B. H. Banner.

"A Good Man to Know."

ago." George Anderson, the bogus lawyer, whose swindling operations were no-ticed in The Telegraph the day that Anderson skipped out from the city. Mrs. J. A. Jones. has been captured by Sheriff Downey, who followed him to Athens, Calhoun county, yesterday. This morning Anderson was before Judge Peck on a movements. charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He demanded an examination which was set for July 27, at 10 o'clock a. m. twice a week.

A letter received by Sheriff Downey this morning from S. J. Henderson, deputy sheriff at Albion, states that at Plattsmouth, Neb. the description given to him by Sheriff Downey when searching for Andersen, tallies with the description of George F. Anderson, formerly of Jackson, who has but recently returned from Eng-

land, where he served four years in the possible to harrow it. Chatham prison for swindling, his offense in England being similar to the offense committed in Kalamazoo. are bringing good prices. Sheriff Downey confronted Ander-son with the letter this morning and the man admitted that he was the English criminal. The circumstances, as they are now known, makes the capture of considerable importance.-Kalamazoo Telegraph. The examination was not completed

yesterday, at last report we have. Sanstroke.

Monday.

Yesterday the threshers were busy at Chas. Linesmaier's, about three

of it. I was standing there wid me essary to administer invigorants to the aged and feeble as it is to strengthen a dwelling that is beginning to decay "Soon as she came down the steps

Not only may life be greatly prolonged smiled at her, same as if nothing by artificial support, but the declin-ing of those near and dear to us be was wrong between us. The old woman looked kind of ashamed like, rendered more comfortable, and age but she smiled at me too. 'Little relieved of many of its usual pains and boy,' she said—she always calls me penalties by a judicious use of "Royal little boy"--explained the youngster, Ruby" Port Wine; each bottle is guarwith a pained expression. "Little | anteed by the undersigned to be absolutely pure and five years old at botboy,' she says, 'I want you to take tling or money paid for it will be re-funded. Quart bottles \$1.00; pints me home today. Please be very careful of my new bonnet.' 60 cts.; never sold in bulk. See that "'Yes, ma'am,' I says, and we

you get "Royal Ruby." For sale by Barmore. started. Soon as we started I says to her, says I, 'Where's me quarter | Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago.-2

for the other day? She pretended Every promise is a debt. she didn't catch on. But I was on to

Cholera infantum has lost its ter her, you bet. 'Give me me quarter rors since the introduction of Chamnow,'I says. 'If you don't I'll sneak.' berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa "I pulled the umbrella off her a bit. Remedy. When that remedy is used The old woman began to scream. and the treatment as directed with You little wretch,' says she, 'I'd box each bottle followed, a cure is certain the ears off you if it wasn't raining.' Mr. A. W. Walters, a prominent mei-Then when she seen I wasn't goin no further she pulled her purse out and gave me fifty cents for the two trips. failed. The child was so low that he Now she and me always travel on seemed almost beyond the aid of huthe dead level. She ain't a bad old man bands or reach of any medicine.' bloke," he added considerately, "if 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Baryou only knows how to treat her. more, Druggist. "Men ain't no good," he continued.

There is no worse joke than a true in answer to a question as to which

sex he preferred as customers. 'They always wants to hold the um-Mr. Van Pelt, editor of the Craig, Mo., Meteor, went to a drug store at brellas. Once a feller tried to run Hillsdale, lowa, and asked the physiaway wid it. . But I was on to him. cian in attendance to give him some-Sometimes women wants to carry it thing for cholera morbus and looseness too. I only lets them, though, when of the bowels. He says: "I felt so much they're very tall. But I'm gettin an better the next morning that I conumbrella made now as will stop all cluded to call on the physician and get their monkey business. It's goin to him to fix me up a supply of the medihave a handle as slips up and down. cine. I was surprised when he handed See? It's going to fit ladies of every me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. size."—New York Evening Sun. Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. He said he prescrided it regularly in his practice and found it the best be could

Wig Wearing Very Old. get or prepare. I can testify to its effi-The ancient Egyptians all wore wigs, and the early Christians from A. D. 427 to A. D. 917 considered a ciency in my case, at all events." For sale by Barmore, Druggist.

Creede, Col., had its first marriage false head covering a badge of distinction. This, too, in direct opposi- last week. tion to Tertullian, who in vain de- |

tion to Tertullian, who in vain de-clared them devices and inventions of the devil, and Clement of Alexan-relief at once. Warranted as recomof the devil, and Clement of Alexanmended or money refunded. dria, who warned his hearers that when the sacred hands of the clergy The New Testament was first printwere laid on their heads the blessing ed Irish. in 1602. would not penetrate through the false hair.—St. Louis Republic.

If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet The Height of Hospitality. explaining all about Dr. Dye's Cele-Mother-Why have you put on brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap that old dress? and, dear me, why pliances, and their charming effects are you rubbing that dirt on your upon the nervous debilitated system and how they will quickly restore you Little Daughter-Susie Slummer to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. has tum to call on me an she's dot If you are thus afflicted, we will send an old dress an a dirty face.—Good News Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich, Johnny's Opinion.

Many a woman who cannot drive a nail or a horse can drive a man. Who does not remember the blood

curdling picture in the old Sunday A misstep will often make a cripple rchool books, where the two she for life. A bottle of Henry & Johncurdling picture in the old Sunday

To Nervous Debilitated Man:







MISS DORA CONRAD returned Monday, from Chicago, to visit her friends and relatives.

BENTON HARBOR is advertising to buy twenty-five or thirty acres, August 1, for a cemetery.

John Bishop returned yesterday noon from his bicycle trip, to Washington, D. C., and return.

MISS MARTHA RICHARDSON went last week for a few month's visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

MISS ALFRETTA CONRAD retuined home Tuesday, for a visit with her friends from South Bend, Ind.

A ONE legged man and one armed woman are doing this town, on a begging tour, yesterday and to-day.

THE Hook and Ladder company went to Hudson lake, yesterday, for a picnic party, and had a warm time of it.

THE Independent still appears to be undergoing a sweat over the Fourth of July Prohibition rally, Sorry for it.

MRS. JOHN SCHOCH, of Edwardsburg, and son, Mr. Herb Schoch of Cassopolis, are visiting Buchanan friends this week.

THE Detroit Evening News, Friday, contained portraits of Mayors McLin and Sterns of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

plentifully reported from all sides, a

large proportion of them fatal. The

temperature has been reported at from

IT is thoughtful of the county Re-

publican Committee to call the con-

THE Democrats have nominated C.

C. Conn, of Elkhart, for Congress. Mr.

Conn was at one time a resident of

Buchanan, employed by Buchanan

Manufacturing Co, and leader of Bu-

THE ladies of the U.B. church will

give an ice cream social, Friday even-

ing, at the home of George Hanley's,

two miles north of Buchanan. Those

who desire to come early may have

cream served any time after 6 o'clock.

the Christian church next Sunday.

Morning subject, "Shining Lights";

evening subject, "The Crucifiction."

in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich.,

for the week ending July 26, 1892:

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for

PAUL TRAUTVETTER, of Niles, was

shooting at a target, in Toledo, about

JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

accidentally shot by some one who was previous to that this year.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Call for letters advertised.

for medical aid.

is recovering.

HOT last Friday. The RECORD office

This is six degrees ahead of anything

papers, so that they can have no report ed out.

90 to 100.

until the next week.

chanan Cornet Band.

Edeth Moyer.

GEORGE FOX, whose sickness by paralysis has been noted in these columns, is reported much better, but not yet able to speak.

I. N. BATCHELOR has bought out Frank Lister's livery business, and Frank will seek other and more lucrative employment.

MISS SAMPSON, employed in the job department of the Watertown, Dakota, News office, is visiting here, the guest of Miss Mattie Smith.

BENTON HARBOR is to have another manufacturing establishment for the manufacture of steam boilers. It comes from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A 1611 POUND boy has just been born in Port Huron. It takes 2% pounds more than that to come up to the record established in Buchanan.

MR. O. E. PAGIN, of Chicago, has bought the Horace Black property on River street, and will locate his parents-in-law thereon. Price \$2,000.

THE next regular examination of teachers for this county will be held in Berrien Springs, next Thursday and Friday, the first week in August.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY WATERMAN wish to make public announcement of their thanks for assistance rendered by neighbors, during their late trouble. 

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THE Democrats, at their County Con



ASSORTMENT LARGE!

## PRICES SMALL!

COME EARLY TO SECURE CHOICE BARGAINS! SPECIAL SALE

## C. H. BAKER.

A GOOD payement for Front street FRANK HEIM, of Oronoko township, A FEW weeks since John Gallivan, was in town Friday being introduced of Galien township, was arrested on should interest the owners of property in that part of town. It is an imto the democrats about town. He the charge of criminal assault upon gust. The best bargains ever known provement that would add greatly to wants them to know that he is candi- Mrs. Schwartz, and then he jumped his date for their nomination for the office bail of \$500 for which his mother stood the appearance of things thereabout.

of Judge of Probate. Mr. Heim is a good. Since that time he has been one PROSTRATIONS by the excessive heat, young German farmer living in Oron- of the unknown quantities of Berrien during the past few days, have been oko.

county, but Constable Palmer was after him and finally succeeded in locating

THE tiling is on the ground for the him in central Nebraska working on a gully across Front street at Portage | farm, as far from any town as he could get, and Monday had him back home. street crossing, that is what has not The prosecuting attorney and justice been broken by the boys, and has been for some time. There is a hope that have arranged with Gallivan's mother that she shall bear the expense that eventually it will be put in its place. has been made necessary to bring her vention on the day of publication of A previous Council went as far with the most of the Republican weekly the job as this one has, and then back- boy back here, shall be excused from payment of the estreated bond, and re-

new the bond for his appearance for examination August 12. The people ACCIDENT.-Will Scott's little girl, in the north end of the county are sadliving eight miles south of this place, lv in need of a man named Robb, and was quite severely hurt while at play, are depending upon the sheriff's force Monday morning. The little one, Alice, to find him. undertook to turn a rolling somersault, and in going over injured her neck so

that she was unable to hold up her cial Excursion from Buchanan to Kal- is a bargain. head. Mr. Scott drove to South Bend amazoo, on August 5, leaving Buchananan at 7 a. m., returning will leave Kalamazoo at 10:15 p.m., on occount

ACCIDENT .-- Last Friday while Hen- Barmun & Bailey's show. Fair for ry Imhoff was trying to move a truck the round trip, one dollar. heavily loaded with lumber, in Rough A. F. PEACOCK, Agent. Bros' Wagon Works, his feet slipped

THE Michigan Central will, on Aug. MR. M. D. BAUMER, an evangelist from under him and allowed him to and 2, sell tickets from Buchanan to from Johnstown, Pa., will preach in fall so that he struck the back of his Jackson and return, at the rate of one head upon some planks. He laid in an insensible condition several hours, but | and one-third fare. Limited to return not later than Aug. 3, on account of

> People's Party State Convention. A. F. PEACOCK, Ticket Agent. bined for \$9.

> > MRS. DEBUNKER.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINES,

thermometer, hanging on the north Fine Candies, at side of the RECORD building registered HARRY BINNS'. 98. L. P. Alexander's thermometer, Talk about half-price! I have a John Henrga, Edward H. Knorst, Mrs. | hanging on the north side of a shade nice assortment of Hats to choose tree in his front yard reached 94, from, at 1/4 real value, to close before while our registering thermometer at fall, when I intend to have the largest the editor's home, in the west part of and nicest assortment of Millinery town, registered 98 as the highest. that has ever been brought to this

city.

H. B. DUNCAN has a Special Sale Begins today and continues during Au in Buchanan. Everybody come and learn my prices.

fact that the price of an article regu-lates the sale. So if we wish to in-FOR SALE CHEAP.-Antique Oak crease our sales we just lower the Bedroom Set, with mattress and springs. prices and away the goods go. We Inquire at Record office. 2whave decided to increase our sales for Try a package of Gold Brand Coffee. July, and will offer in our domestic TREAT BROS. It leads them all, at stock

200 pieces Seer Sucker, Urinkeled Go to BOARDMAN & WEHRLE's and get a Round-square-loaf-of-domestic-Ginghams, 121 ct quality, for 61 ets.

home-made-Niles-Bread. It's good. 200 pieces Amoskey Teasel Ginghams,  $12\frac{1}{2}$  et quality, for 8 cents. Just what you want this hot weather -a nice Lawn Dress. A full line of them in plain, stripes and checks can

200 pieces Renfrew Ginghams, 121 be found very cheap, at S. P. HIGH'S. cent quality for S cents. FOR SALE .-- I have for sale 160 acres 200 pieces Sherwood Ginghams, 10 good land in Weesaw township, con-

cent quality for 5 cents. venient to Michigan Central and Vandalia stations, fair buildings, good THE M. C. R. R. Co. will run a spe- windmill and other improvements. It 100 pairs Brown Mixed and Gray Mixed Army Blankets, 10-4, for 90 cents, wool and cotton mixed, \$1.50

J. G. HOLMES. quality. Our specialty-Fine Stationery by the box, by the quire, and in fine and We offer something novel in Pockdainty tablets. et Books at 25 cents.

HARRY BINNS. Opposite Hotel. We offer something new in liquid Shoe Polish, put on with a sponge in A lot of new Vailing, at MRS. BERRICK'S. top of bottle, for 25 cents.

An Ash Bedroom Suit with good German plate mirror for \$18.50. We offer a lot of Ladies, Shoes, GEORGE B. RICHARDS. for \$1.00; odds and ends, worth A Writing Desk and Book Case commore.

GEORGE B. RICHARDS. Saye money by buying Carriages, Road Wagons, Road Carts, two Seated invite you to come and trade with us Wagons, Surrays and everything in once. It may lead to further busithat line, of SPARKS & HATHAWAY.

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for ladies, at

## WAY DOWN!

S. P. HIGH. 7 GREAT BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER!

In order to clean out my stock of wall line of them very cheap, at S. P. HIGH'S. A full line of Jackson Corset Waists | paper and have room for, and a clean S.P. HIGH'S 29 stock for Spring of '93, I will now give If you have any idea you would like to invest in a good farm, one-half mile you the following low figures:

square, that may be had cheap, call on J. G. HOLMES.

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JULY, 1892.

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## CALL and SEE before you buy. BARMORE.

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## COMFORTS

ARE NOW RIPE.



Agents for Berrien County.



HARRY BINNS, two weeksago, and died in a hospital in Van Buren's Board of Supervisors IN GENERAL, ANI vention Tuesday, instructed their Con- that city, Tuesday morning. The re- have ordered the anti-local option Opposite Hotel, If you have any idea of buying a gressional delegates to work for the mains were brought to Niles for inter- election for September 5. The laws Alma Ladies College, St. Thomas, farm I want to have a talk with you. WYMAN & CO DODD'S GERMAN COUGH BALSAM nomination of Roman I. Jarvis for | ment. I have a good one for sale. Ontario, the leading Canadian college. of this state provide for adopting the J. G. HOLMES. Congress. AND VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS Graduating course in literature, mulocal prohibition in a county, and after SIMEON STEVENS, aged 52 years, a. the vote the prohibitory provisions su-TA-RA-RA FRANK TUCKER'S Metropolitan Comtion. 200 students. Fine health re-Look this way. New School Tablets. workman engaged in lumbering in this percede the laws for taxing the traffic, IN PARTICULAR. place as laborer for many years, died but we fail to discover any provision pany gave a most excellent entertainsort, unsurpassed, Advantages. Mod-BOOM-DE-AY! HARRY BINNS, Opp. Hotel ment in Rough's opera house, Tuesday erate rates. 60 pp. illustrated anyesterday morning of cancer in the backing out of the situation, once South Bend, Ind. evening, and considering the horribly stomach. The funeral took place from adopted. The law does not provide nouncement. Address, Buy your Crockery at hot weather had a good business. He | the residence, at three o'clock this | for an election to adopt the license and Dodd's Drug and Book Store. PRESIDENT AUSTIN, M. A. MORGAN & CO'S. expects to return when things are a afternoon, under the auspices of the and tax act, to supercede the prohibi-Everything in School Tablets, BERRY CRATES! little cooler. HARRY BINNS G. A. R., and Engine Co. No. 1. For 12 cents each. J.S. EAST. tion measures.

### PEACE IS STRENGTH.

THE SUBJECT OF REV. THOMAS DIX-ON, JR.'S, DISCOURSE.

"The Result of Righteousness Shall Be Peace, and the Effect of Righteousness Quietness and Assurance Forever"-An Interesting Sermon at Nag's Head, N. C.

NAG'S HEAD, N. C., July 24.-Mr. Dixon again preached to the people at the Nag's Head big hotel today. His subject was "The Peace of Righteousness." Text-The result of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance forever.-Isaiah xxxii, 17.

Peace is strength. Peace is the building time of nations and men. There is no cry se thrilling to the soul of the nation distracted by war as the cry of peace. It means so much. It means the hum of industry has been crushed or suspended. It means the taking up again the tangled threads of life, the broken threads of life. War is destruction. War is sometimes to be preferred to peace because building has been upon false foundations. Yet war is always destructive. Peace only constructs. The yearning of my own soul is for peace. Some of us have not peace given by nature. We are restless. Our dispositions are restless.

EAGER FOR CONFLICT.

1 feel, for my own part, this crying need of the soul for peace. And yet through all the yearning of heart unsatisfied, and with all the restlessness of a nature easer for conflict. I recognize the fact that I have been given a peace that is not of nature and that I hold by no title of nature. I do not long for the peace of inactivity. I do not yearn for the stagnation of the lake, but I do cry for the peace of the river. I look down from the hilltop upon its bosom, peacefully majestic in its bearing, and yet there is life and movement and power. I long for the peace of the river, for the power as manifested in the peaceful elements of nature. The strength of nature is found not in her noisy manifestation, but in her peaceful voices. Not the storm with its loud voiced thunder, but the light with its silken touch is the storehouse of nature.

"PEACE AT THE HEART OF BOUNDLESS AGITATION.'

Even in the storm with its activity there may be found the paradox of peace. At the center of the cyclone there is a point of perfect peace. This paradox of peace at the center of the storm is a secret of man's relation to God. Near the window of a postoffice in a New England city there stood one day a gray haired man, surrounded by well known friends. He was a distinguished man with a notable face. There was a terrible look on his brow as he watched eagerly for the opening of the mail. He turned to an acquiantance by his side and said: "I am waiting for the mail to open. I expect a letter this morning that will tell me whether my daughter living in a distant city is dead. I do not know what the message will be, but I have been in my room this morning alone with my Bible. I have not been searching for any assuring promises. I have been searching my own heart to tind its secrets and know if I am iu perfect accord with God, and somehow 1 have come down to receive this message with a strange peace in my soul."

OUT OF JOINT. The point of rest at the center of the none is the peace of righteonsness, of right relations to God. Do we desire peace? If so, the result of righteousness shall be peace. By righteousness here we mean right relations with God. Man is a spiritual being. He is set in spiritual relations. If he is out of joint with those relations there can be no peace. Unrighteonsness is the breaking with this divine environment. It is the clashing with our divine setting. Peace is an impossibility when that clash occurs. Discord, conflict, war are the inevitable results. There is a complete set of instru ments for a grand orchestra. Scores of violins delicately strung, cornet and flute, trombone, clarinet, drum and fife-all different instruments that make up the perfect grouping for the great performance. The instruments are seized by an unpracticed amateur. They put on them the strength necessary to produce music. The result is the wildest discord, until in your soul you cry peace, silence, and you feel that if the din is not stopped you would like to kill some one.

law of mathematics is defied and destroved in the hour of battle. With confidence one man withstands a score, rather be the guilty prisoner in the dock a thousand puts to flight 10,000. An English correspondent in Paris, because of certain revelations he had made

to England, became the object of popular hatred and indignation. His life was in jeopardy. He determined to re-port the proceedings of a popular gathering. He was present taking notes. Some one caught sight of his movements, and immediately the building York Cor. Pittsburg Bulletin. rang with the shout of the mob calling for his apprehension and death.

"Find him! To the river with him! Kill him?" they shouted, and the great building trembled with the storm of indignation that swept the crowd. But he was a man of confidence. He was master of the situation. Throwing aside his pencil, he leaped upon the platform, to cost alone \$75,000, will be erected in joined with the leaders of the mob and the center according to plans already shouted at the top of his voice: "Find prepared by an architect in Philadel him! To the river with him! Kill him!" Confidence was not only half the battle,

HURLED INTO ETERNITY.

Herein lies the uncertainty of law. Herein we find the secret of success in every conflict, whether on the field of martial war or bettling with the powers, principalities or dominions of the spirit ual world. Give me confidence, hope, faith and I care not what the odds on the other side. I will defy the law of mathematics and count victory mine in the face of certain defeat. Only in a life set in right relations to God can

men have confidence. The mystery of the future is such that its riddles cannot be solved by the eve of man. What tomorrow has in store for me I do not know.

Walking along the streets of Cincinnati last May were a group of ministers who had left their homes and loved ones to attend an anniversary meeting. Walking along the street in perfect health, chatting familiarly, friend with friend, suddenly there plunged from the height of a great building a stone weighing two tons, which crushed into the skull of one of those ministers, hurling him into sternity. He could not calculate what the day had in store. It was an awful hour in his home, in a distant Pennsylvania town, when the sorrowing party of friends returned with his body.

THE AUCTIONEER'S SIGN. Scores of workingmen leave their homes in the morning for their accustomed places of work. But the Park place building crashed in a moment and lives were suddenly broken. No one could focetell what that day had in

store. Next door to my own house in the city a young couple began life the other They had just purchased the day. house, finished its decorations with care and hope and joy, and yet when the sun set the other evening the shadow of death had fallen on the home, and the auctioncer's sign was on the door.

future.

TANGLED THREADS.

myself, which I rarely did, there would Is your house in order? If there be a remonstrance from the colored should come tomorrow the unforeseen girls: 'Now, Miss Fanny, yo' no need erash, would there be no tangled threads do dat. Yo' father got plenty us niggers that only your life could untangle? with nuffin else to 'tend to.' Would ther · be no words unspoken that "When I look back upon it now ! you would give worlds to speak? Would wonder sometimes that it did not make o sad erv fe nother five is imbeciles. When I was twelve years crimates of his to do what had not been done? If not, you cannot live in confidence and you cannot have the strength of confidence. I read the other day a most beautiful illustration of this thought. A regiment was ordered to bivonac. The night had fallen. Tired and worn with the day's march they lay down on the ground to sleep. They had searcely begun their get up,' said she. rest when the order was countermanded "'But I can't get up,' I replied. and the camp was broken and they were ordered to move on. ייפונו SOME ONE HAD BLUNDERED. They swore and complained. Some one had blundered. They only moved stockings." about a half mile up the hill; bivouac "She actually had to show me how to again. They were in their own lines, no put on my stockings, and then my slipenemy near. The men could not underpers. Further, it required some persuastand such an order. Many of them sion on her part before I could lift the never understood it. But the commanpitcher and pour out the water to wash der understood. By a mistake the first myself, and so on, until I was ready to bivouac had been ordered in the valley go down stairs. Now this was not ill of the river mid the mists and malaria will, you understand. but childish ignorof the low grounds. They moved upon ance. I had never done any of these the higher ground of the hill, and lookthings for myself, and didn't know how." ing down into the valley the poisonous -Boston Globe. mists could be seen far below. So the silent commander back of the shifting Is it a sign that the principles of the scenes of this life orders my life and anarchists are spreading when a lad of your life. Confidence in his judgment, fifteen attempts to commit snicide beright relations with him, gives me assurance and strength for every hour and cause he declines to "live as a slave?" for every battle. The youth in question, one Herman

bed for a week. Lie says that if he is cession to the throne of the Brunswick ever summoned to give testimony again family-New York Evening Sun. he will commit a murder, for he would

A Dainty Ice Dessert.

than the innocent witness on the stand. Among the most graceful and whole-There is a good deal of justice in his some of desserts at this season of the conclusion, for a witness in court has no year are fruit ices. A very nice orange ice is made in this way: Put a quart o rights that the lawyers feel themselves water and three-fourths of a pound of called upon to respect. If he preserves sugar in a porcelain lined sancepan over nerve, keeps a cool head, or knows enough to demand the protection of the a moderately hot fire. When it has court when the bullging goes too far boiled ten minutes remove it from the fire and let it stand until it is perfectly he may pull through fairly well.-New cool. Squeeze the juice from a dozen oranges and four lemons. Rasp the rind of an orange with a lump of sugar, and

Mr. Thomas R. Ballentine, a wealthy after the juice of the lemons and oranges truck farmer, has in contemplation the has been strained add it, together with erection of a "widows' home" in Norfolk. the lump of sugar, to the boiled sugar As a site for the home Mr. Ballentine and water and, after stirring all thorhas purchased au entire square in Bramoughly together, freeze the same as ice bleton Ward, and the building, which is cream. -

Responsibility.

A few years ago a well known finanphia. Mr. Ballentine is without chilcier died in New York. His family were dren, and has provided in his will that overwhelmed with grief. He had been the rents of his city property shall be a faithful and tender husband and father. The servants of his household stood sobbing around the door of his Just after the war Mr. Ballentine came here from Currituck county, N. chamber when he was dead. He had C., and with only a few hundred dollars been always, they said, kind and just to started to trucking on a rented farm. them.

He worked hard and was successful When his estate was settled there was from the beginning. He continues prosnot the claim of a penny against it from perous, and is worth nearly a milion .any tradesman. Butcher, baker, all persons whom he employed, had been paid cash day by day. One of his maxims had been: "It is

President O'Hara, of the Seymour dishonest to owe a poor man for his la-Paper company, came up from New bor. That is his capital. Pay him cash York to look into the cause of the strike. or allow him interest."

The strikers were interviewed as to their Yet this man, who in his individual objection to the "Jap," and Mr. O'Hara dealings was scrupulously honest and was informed that the women employed kind, had gained his fortune by shrewd, in the finishing room objected on acremorseless management of a great corcount of the "Jap" having his arm tatporation that controlled a monopoly, tooed with obscene pictures, and the and fattened on the necessities of the men left because the women did. On people. The public was preyed upon by the monster as by some ravenous beast, and a whole community suffered that it might grow rich and powerful.

This man used to try to answer the reproaches of his conscience by saying, with a langh:

"I am not personally responsible. . keep my own hands clean. You must not look for a soul or conscience in a corporation.

His peculiar moral blindness is a common disease, and his method of reasoning is a popular one.

Corporations, firms, town councils, even school committees, will be guilty of unjust, cruel and sometimes dishonest acts from which the individual members would turn with indignation in a private transaction, A merchant who would scorn to cheat a customer by adulterating his goods will join a corporation in watering stock, and thus, by enriching himself, will rob every ignorant purchaser who may afterward

The corporation, it is true, has no soul of its own, but the soul of each member is responsible for its acts if he aids and approves them. He forgets, too, that there will come a day of reckoning when God will deal, not with rings or clubs or firms, but with each man who and held the glass to my lips while I has belonged to them.-Youth's Comdrank. If I wished my chair moved, panion.

Hector's Reformation.

some one sprang to move it. If I at-Samuel McDonald, a saloon keeper at Frankfort road and Vienna street, possesses a cat which he calls Hector, and which up to half a year ago was a staid and happy pet, enjoying the respect and affection of the whole McDonald family. The cat's downfall commenced one day when he wandered into a saloon

LEIGH HUNT'S IMPRISONMENT.

He Dared to Express in Public Print His **Opinion** of the Prince Regent. Leigh Hunt's stern, unyielding aversion to pretense or sham resulted to him, as the world knows, in two years' imprisonment and the payment of a fine of \$500, an episode to which he refers afterward in simple words, "Much as it injured me, I cannot wish I had evaded it, for I believe that it has done good." The circumstances, which may not be fresh in the minds of our readers, may be briefly alluded to here. In two of the leading papers of the day had appeared some articles loaded with the most fulsome and extravagant eulogies on the prince regent, which awakened in Hunt a glow of honest indignation. and induced him to express in plain language his contempt for such toadyism in the pages of The Examiner, a newspaper, which he started and edited

jointly with his brother. The follies and vices of the regent were at that time a matter of common talk, but to make fearless and open allusion in a public journal was audacious. His own defense for what he wrote is contained in the following words: 'Flattery in any shape is unworthy a man and a gentleman; but political flattery is almost a request to be made slaves. If we would have the great to be what they ought, we must find some means or other to speak of them as they are.'

An extract from the offending article is here given, which, in its turn, supplies us with a very fair idea of the nature of the sentiments so fearlessly attacked by Leigh Hunt. "What person," wrote the critic, "un-

acquainted with the true state of the case, would imagine on reading these astounding eulogies that this 'Glory of the People' was the subject of millions of shrugs and reproaches; that this 'Protector of the Arts' had named a wretched foreigner his historical painter in disparagement or in ignorance of the merits of his own countrymen; that this 'Mæcenas of the Age' patronized not a single deserving writer; that this 'Breather of Eloquence' could not say a few decent extempore words, if we are to judge, at least by what he said to his regiment on its embarkation for Portugal; that this 'Conquerbr of Hearts' was the disappointer of hopes; that this 'Exciter of Desire' (bravo! messieurs of The Post), this 'Adonis in Loveliness,' was a corpulent man of fifty; in short, this delightful, blissful, wise, pleasurable, honorable, virtuous, true and immortal prince was a violator of his word, a libertine over head and ears and in disgrace, a despiser of domestic ties, the companion of gamblers and demireps, a man who has just closed half a century without a single claim on the gratitude of his country or the respect of posterity."-Cornhill Magazine.

The Astors and Their Wealth. The Astor surplus has become so enormous that the public is beginning to view it with some alarm. At the rate at which it is piling up it will not be many generations until it will be able to dictate to the government, if it is not already in a position to do so. So much wealth vested in men who can find it in their conscience to disinherit a brother and a daughter isn't a pleasant power

to contemplate. There is very good warrant for saying that the Astors have been pulling the wool over the eyes of the public for many years regarding their wealth. which is as likely to be above \$500,000,-



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tempted to do the slightest thing for

examining the Jap's arm it was found as stated, and he was given a job in another part of the mill, and the finishers went to work at 1 o'clock .- Windsor Locks Cor. Hartford Courant. A Brave Little Woman. If everybody had the presence of mind and pluck of Ada Curtis, a ten-year-old Rumford girl, there would be fewer drowning accidents. She fell out of a

For Widows Only.

set aside for the support of the home.

The Jap's Arm Caused the Strike.

Cor. Richmond Dispatch.

boat into the Androscoggin, the other day, and went to the bottom several times, but closed her mouth and held her breath, and when she touched the bottom she would give a spring and out she came. Her rescue from a watery grave was due to her calmness,-Oxford (Me.) Advertiser.

even a foot. I rose up and said so, and

A Young Anarchist.

at once handed over to the police. It

was then found that he had wounded

his lodgings an empty sherry bottle was

horrifying sentiments which this silly

south scribbled on paper before prepar-

The Mighty Policeman.

Chicago plunged toward the Ohio sena-

tor, caught him by the nape of the neck

and rammed him down into a chair Mr.

Brice was squelched. He looked half

mad and half sorry. But the frown

Made Rockets Formidable.

man! I am not insane."

to break toward Brice.

graph.

oid.

I have no claim upon tomorrow. have no power to foretell tomorrow, and yet tomorrow holds my life. Back of this shifting scene is the God who guides, who knows tomorrow unto all its possibilities. I can only face tomorrow with confidence when I know that today I am in right relations with him in whose hands rests the reins of the

but all the battle.

INTO THE PRESENCE OF GOD.

The noise ceases. Now the master musician with his trained magicians takes charge, and those scores of violins sob and cry and throb in perfect accord to the rising and the falling of the master's baton. Trombone and trumpet, flute and clariuet. bass viol, cymbal and drum each throb in their appointed notes, and there arises from the orchestra the glorious flood of melody, and out of it you read the story of creation by him and your soul is transported into the very presence of God. Whence this change? Whence the difference? The same instruments, the same amount of force expended upon them-the only difference being they are set now in right relations one to another. Before, when these relations were varied, there was din and discord and roar. Now there is perfect peace and melody.

A DRAGGING ANCHOR.

Righteousness means primarily right relations to God. We are endowed with certain faculties When they are in harmony with him the result is peaceful action. This summer, while out in a boat. I started to pull into shore. To my surprise the boat moved with great difficulty There was no countertide running. There was no heavy sea, and yet I pulled with might and main and could scarcely move the boat. After tiring myself at the effort, and making but little progress, I suddenly discovered that the anchor was dragging. I had violated the relation of things. The result was discord.

As in the physical world, so in the moral world. A man who clashes with his moral environment, with his divine relations, has broken with the eternal verities, and is powerless in the ultimate struggle. Poor Parnellt we exclaim. He led a moral cause and yet broke with his moral environment. He slew himself. The central figure of the "Scarlet Letter" reveals to us the same truth. Unrighteousness covered up still leads to the same results as though it were blazoned to the world. There can be uc such thing as peace of soul or life when our being clashes with the divine. The peace of righteousness is the strength of character.

HOURS OF TEMPTATION.

A bright eyed, broad shouldered New England boy went into the war at his country's call. His company was composed of ribald, scoffing, disputing men. He lived in the atmosphere of brutality, and yet he lived a pure and noble life. It was an amazement to the chaplain of the regiment. He went to the boy one day and asked him plainly how it was he could maintain such a character in such surroundings. His reply was straightforward, to the point. Said he, "I have always felt t. .t when I go back home to my mother I want to be able to Cruelty to Children in England.

Even at the time of her majesty's ac cession to the throne barbarity to the young was the rule and humanity the exception in Christian England. Young apprentices of both sexes very often slept in coal cellars, were fed on the foulest scraps and were mercilessly flogged at the will or the caprice of their masters or mistresses. A parish apprentice was a convertible term for a drudge. Schools, both public and private, throughout the land bore a closer

resemblance to Bridewells and houses of correction than to places of education. Rods pickled in brine, straps, canes and rulers were the daily pabulam of English boys, from the patrician youth at Eton or Harrow down to the poor little "yellow hammers" of the charity schools. Small drummer boys were scourged by the sergeants in the barrack room, while cabin boys were rope ended to a jelly, and sometimes to death, by brutal skippers. Boys and girls in coal mines toiled from morn till sunset half naked, and stimulated to their labor by the rattan or the thong of the ganger. Children in factories were worked until their limbs wasted away or broke out in sores; until their little eyes could scarcely see the machines they were tending, and if they slept over their task they were recalled

to consciousness by being savagely belabored with a "billy roller." The streets of every city swarmed with child beggars, often purchased or hired by speculative tramps, who lived in coarse luxury on the alms bestowed by kind hearted but inconsiderate people on the shivering little mendicants; young chimney sweeps were beaten with wire brushes until they bled, and thrust up narrow and tortuous chimneys, while their ascent was quickened by the application of burning straw to the soles of their bare feet; there was no kind of law to check baby farming, and finally workhouse children, .or "workhouse

brats," endured systematic ill usage ten times worse than that chronicled by Charles Dickens in "Oliver Twist."-London Telegraph.

Lawyers Who Respect No Witness. I have a nervous friend who was once unlucky enough to be called as a witness in a lawsuit in this city. He was anite an important witness. He was, moreover, a decent, sober man, who had never harmed or wronged any one in his life. When he went on the stand he was nearly crazy from nervousness, and

which is attached to the McDonald old I went to a convent school near Balhome, and as he was a favorite with timore. My mother brought my maid Tim, the bartender, was allowed to imwith her, and she saw me safely in bed. bibe a small quantity of beer. There-But the rule of the institution forbade after he was a regular frequenter at the any pupil to have a maid, and the girl saloon, and soon began to have as ardent went home that night with my mother. and perpetual a thirst for beer as the Next morning, some time after the risthe most confirmed inebriate. All of his ing bell rang, one of the Sisters appeared former decorum and self respect dwinat my door. 'It is time now for you to dled away and Hector soon became dirty and disreputable, avoided the family and lay under a table in the barroom al "'My dear child,' said she, 'are you day. He had lost all friends but Tim. the bartender, who several times gave "'Why, no,' said I; 'but no one has him a good quantity of beer, which he come to raise me up and put on my

lost no time in drinking. This state of things continued until the appearance of a new cat in the house -a very picture of rigid respectabilitywhich, the few times that Hector saw him, treated him with the utmost contempt and refused all overtures of acquaintanceship. About a month ago, after a peculiarly bitter affront, which almost caused a fight, Hector suddenly left the barroom and was gone several days. When he reappeared he was clean and presentable once more, and seemed to have recovered his old pride and spirits. Nothing could tempt him to enter the saloon again, and when Tim offered him beer once he became furiously enraged. He resumed his former virtuous habits and temperate life, and was as tidy and dainty as ever he was, and is Riedel, a cabinetmaker's approntice, now gradually winning his way again to expressed to a companion his intention the respect and esteem of the family, to to put an end to his existence and was

**Objects Used for Signs** 

himself in the arm with a knife, and at The mortar and pestle of the druggist, also discovered. Neither the knife nor the gilt boots and hats of the shoemaker the sherry had proved so efficacious inand hatter, the dummy clocks and real struments of destruction as might reaones in front of jewelry stores and the sonably have been expected, but the latgiant eyeglasses of the opticians are as ter, no doubt, was responsible for some familiar to our eye and as readily indicative and suggestive of the various trades they represent as are the three ing for another world: "Anarchy forbids gilt balls of the pawnbroker shops, the slavery. My motto is, Die as a free cigar store Indian and the quite historic barber pole.

Such were some of the fragments from Similarly dealers in sporting goods an anarchist's pocketbook. It also apindicate their calling by mammoth guns peared that this juvenile revolutionist (to which a Murray street dealer adds a was afflicted with a "sancy brother, huge cartridge), and locksmiths hang who also," strange to say, "wanted his out keys and saws. Huge cigars, pens, rights." Therefore life became unbearpipes and horseshoes pendant over doors able. "Let all tyrannical blood flow!" also leave no doubt as to what can be was the final direction which the youth had inside, while single umbrellas or perpendicular strings thereof remind us that we must be prepared for a rainy day. Many of these carved figures are gilt. Some chiropodists place big, sawed off white feet before their doors, just as

an expedition against a revolted province on the Lorth shore of the Adriatic tried This incensed the burly cop, who had the plan of scaring the natives with a been posing in the aisle for one hour and brigade of trained lions, but found that nobody had applauded him. He started in warfare the ignorance of plucky bartoward Mr. Brice, shonting "Sit down!" barians is not always a disadvantage. but Mr. Brice wasn't yet half way to his "They mistook them for large dogs," delegation, and didn't want to sit down. says the historian, "and knocked their He told the policeman so. Then the brains out."-San Francisco Chronicle guardian of the peace and dignity of

Why Women Are Kept Standing. "Women are not permitted to sit in the body of the Temple church, of London, because many hundreds of years ago the seats were reserved for the monk-Siftings. ish knights, for whom the church was

that darkened the policeman's face would have done credit to Jove.-Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. erected .- Chicago Herald.

A Lifetime of Punishment.

Sir William Congreve turned his at-After teaching school for fifty-one tention to the improvement of skyrockyears, Johann Jakob Haberie, of Gerets in 1804. They had previously been many, died some years ago, and his made with paper cases, and the guide diary has been published, in which sticks were made long and attached to the punishments he administered are the side of the base of the excitable part

000 as below it.

When it occurs to a male member of the Astor family worth \$250,000,000 to leave \$9.06 a week to an old servant who has worn out her life in the service of the family there is no telling what may happen next. All he gave to charity is not equal to

the interest on his money for one month. He gave to three or four public institution in New York, where the Astor millions and hundreds of millions have been made, sums equal to the income of his estate for, say. two days, at the outside. -John A. Cockerill in New York Recorder.

The Joyous Second Hand Man. The joy of many persons is excessive, and particularly the joy of the second

hand man. It will be the second hand man's year in politics, and he is glad of it. It is not often he has an opportunity to deal in second hand campaign banners, badges, lithographs, photographs and such relics of departed glory and glamour, particularly glamour.

And think of the great saving this second hand campaign will be to the journalistic profession. The old Harrison and Cleveland cuts are a boon. They are being hunted out of odd corners Some have served as paper weights, some have blocked up the wobbling desk, some have been hurled into the alley at disturbing felines; but to whatever use they have been put they will be recovthe evident surprise and chagrin of the other cat.-Philadelphia Times. ered as far as possible and applied to rekindling enthusiasm.-New York Advertiser.

He Was Willing to Serve.

In the White House mail several days after Mr. Blaine's resignation there came a letter from Iowa. The writer said he saw that J. G. Blaine, secretary of state, had resigned, and he would like to know what duties were required of the secretary and how much the wages were. If the salary was satisfactory and the labors not too arduous, the writer-nomed Roberts, by the waywanted to make application for the job. He thought he would make a pretty good secretary of state-Mrs. McGuirk

in Kate Field's Washington. Lord Lytton's Criticism. Lord Lytton was a halting speaker, and was in the habit of interspersing frequent "erras" to help him out while he was waiting for the proper word. On viewing the bare walls of a handsome London house, Lytton scanned the place and remarked to Proctor, "Just the kind of a house-erra-for one to

start from after breakfast-erra-to hang a man."-Boston Commonwealth. At the Army School. Corporal-On the field of battle a brave soldier will always be found where the bullets are thickest. You understand? Private Schnorr, where would you be found then on the

battlefield? Recruit-In the amnunition wagon. - Basler Nachrichten.

Masonic Intelligence. "What do those letters stand for?" asked a curious wife of her husband as she looked at his Masonic seal. "Well, really, my love," he replied encouragingly, "I presume it is be-cause they can't sit down." She postponed further questioning.-Texas

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