CERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. u., at the Church of the "Larger Hope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all. TNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 P. M.; Preaching 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.

C.O.F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. K A. M.—Bachanan Lodge No. 68 holds a P. regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H. Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nouth, at 20 clock P. M. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits realar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-of each month.

A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular (T. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 81. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month.

DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and R. Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 From Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. († I. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and T. Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short notice. Buchanan, Mich.

H. M. Brodrick, M. D., PHYSICIAN, &C. Office at his new residence, Front St., Buchanan.

----AND----

THE REST Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln

I am now prepared to furnish the ASOS SEPTE

the marketafords. Also FIRST-CLASS TILLY G

rancing in size from two to cightinghes. Calland see my brick and get prices BENRY BLODGETT.

Benton Harbor College.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH. Founded 1886. Incorporated 1892. ONE OF THE MOST VIGOROUS SCHOOLS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE WEST.
Full corps of Instructors. Extensive Courses—
tollegiet. Normal. Kluckeyarten, Elector,
Mexic, Busicess, Art.
Teachers' department prepares theroughly for all grades of certificate, and affords every facility
for practice in Model School and Kindergarten.
Diplomas of the Preparatory department admit
to Michigan University, Wellesiey, Cornell and
other first class institutions.
Location delightful, Buildings new, Laboratories' superior. Work honest and thorough,
Expenses low.
Send for Catalogue.

Send for Catalogue. G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D. Principal 341f



TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN.
 Atlantic Express, No. 10
 1:25 A. M.

 Mail, No. 4
 10:05 A. M.

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

 Niles Accommodation, No. 8
 7:05 P. M.
 TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. Chicago Night Express, No. 7. 3:23 A. M. Parific Express, No. 9. 4:28 A. M. Chicago Accommodation, No. 13. 1:37 A. M. Mail, No. 1. 4:13 P. M.

O. W. Ruggles G. P. & T. A. VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE,

In effect June 12, 1892. Trains leave FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 2:62 P. M. For St. Joseph No. 56, Ex. Sun., 6:49 P. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH. No. 53, Ex. Sen., 1138 A. M. For Terre Hante No. 55, Ex. Sen., 3:21 P. M. For Terre Hante For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for fall information as to rates, through cars, etc., address

Or J. M. Chesenovan, Gallen, Mich. Ass't Gen't Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Cleveland, Cincin , Chicago & St. Louis R'y,

THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. CONDENSED SCHEDULE OF TRAINS. EFFECTIVE JULY 10, 1892. GOING NORTH. No8 No 22 No 24 No23 No21 No9

Other trains daily except Sunday.

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

F. D. BRADLEY, Agent, Niles. OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, O. D. B. MARTIN, G. P. & T. A., Cincinnati, O.

Dr. J. T. SALTER roundin; country that all who want his

Ande or endorsed by himself, can obtain them at any of the **Buchanan Drug Stores. RECORD, \$1.50.**

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVI.

Rose & Ellsworth's

DEPARTMENT.

Something of Interest to Our Lady Friends.

NEW DRESS GOODS!

Truly the most wonderful gatherng of all the latest Parisian Styles for Fall and Winter Wear. You can find novelties with us that ire not to be found elsewhere, such as

Velour de Russe, Changeable Epinglines. Changeable Storm Serges. Changeable Ottomans. Changeable Ottoman Cords. Taffeta Veloute. Irish Frieze Suitings. Inverness Tweeds,

And many other new things too numerous to mention.

Our Cloak Opening

Will take place Monday and Tuesday, September 13th and 14th.

OUR BLANKGT AND COMFORTER SALE WILL CONTINUE.

Rose & Ellsworth. South Bend, Ind.



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

Buchanan, Mich.

Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.

Do you Know? That more ills result from an Unhealthy Liver than any other cause-Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, and Malaria usually attend it. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a vegetable specific for Liver Disorders and their accompanying evils. It cures thousands why not be one of them? Take Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator.



MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication Aug. 11, 1892.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mortgage made and executed by James Murison, of Chicago, and State of Hilnois, to George Ross of same place, hearing date the 9th day of July, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1890, at 71, o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 50 of Mortgages, on page 117, which said Mortgage was duly assigned to William G. Blish by written assignment, dated November 10, 1891, and recorded in the aforesaid Register's office; in Liber 51 of Mortgages, on page 379, on the 23d day of July, 1892, by which default the power of sale in said Mortgage contained has become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, which at this date amounts to two thousand fifty-three 40-100 dollars (\$2053-40). Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the Seventh day of Novem-Wonday, the Seventh day of November, A. D. 1892,
at 12 o'clock noon, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said Mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon, with costs and expenses allowed by law, including attorney fee provided for therein, which said premises are all that piece or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known and described as Lots forty-six and forty-seven, in William Justice's addition to the village (now city) of Niles, according to the recorded plat thereof now on record in Register's office, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

WILLIAM G. BLISH,

Assignce of Mortgage.
WILLIAM J. GILBERT,

Attorney for said Assignce.
Dated August 11, A. D. 1992.

Last publication Nov. 3, 1892.

Last publication Nov. 3, 1892. DIX & WLKINSON,

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN. n large or small sums, atlow rates, on improve

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING

BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH. Teeth! Teeth!

THE DENTIST, Redden Block Buchanan, Mich

Contractors, Manufacturers. AND ALL:

South Bend, Ind. South of Studebaker Wagon Works. 16-41

G. W. NOBLE

WILL SELL

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

The Nicest Line of Oxfords

CLOTHING

DUSKY

Healthful, Agreeable, Gleansing, Removes and Prevents Dandruff.



Price 25c. per Lottle, Coil by all Druggiets.

REYRY, JOHESCY & LORD, Props., Burlington, Vt.

THE SELF-THREADING

In it are combined the finest mechanic al skill, thee all known ad vantages that make a sewing machine desirable to



ELDREDGE MFG. CO. Factory and Wholesale Office, Belvidere, Ill. 271 Wabash Ave., Chicago 29 Broad Street. New York.

First publication July 28, 1892.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—28
In the matter of the estate of William H Betwer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of said William II. Brewer, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1891, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at front door of Blakeslee's store in the village of Galien, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Friday, the ninth day of September, A. D. 1892, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The south half of the northeast quarter of section eleven (11) town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west. Also the north 3½ acres of the cust half of the northwest quarter of section eleven (11), town eight (8) south, range nineteen (12) west. quarter of section eleven (11), town eight (8) south, range -nincteen (19) west, all in Berrien County, Michigan.

Royal Insurance Building, CHICAGO. If Your Time has a Money Value You

Indemnity \$100 per Month, Death Benefit \$5000. Life Pension for loss of Limbs. H. D. HOUGH, Agt., Buchanan, Mich

LIVE SKUNK AND MINK OF ALL AGES WANTED.

Michigan Fur Co. Buchanan, Mich. PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. less, and with no starving, inconventiculars address, with 6 cents in stamps.

"I think," said the shark, as he sharpened his tooth, "That whistling bnoy doth whistle too much The tune that he whistles is very uncouth,

Whose knowledge of music is heavy and

He whistles it, too, in the dreariest way, And pays no attention to what we all say— I think him a strangely rude sort of a lad.

The mind of the shad with great learning is stored-His treatment of these the whole ocean has

"And I have resolved that the nuisance must The whistling buoy must whistle no more. His proud iron will to our wishes must bend-His manners disgusting I'll force him to mend. I'll bite him in two-nay, I'll bite him in

The Shark then swam out where the big Buoy To chew him all up and to make him behave.

Poor Shark! All his teeth--every one, good or

Broke off as they struck on that Buoy so red. The Buoy went on with his whistling sad; The Shark never spoke, for the voice that he Could utter no word now his molars were

shaped, No sound can he utter except a small hoot, Vhich, when from his throat it has fully es

COMING TO LIFE AGAIN.

BY PERSIE VERE Mrs. Dane was dead; she knew she Nothing could be more certain in her own mind, and she knew other people were certain about it also, for

Besides, she had seen her own lifeless body carried away-not cremated, nor buried; but carried away, and laid away back in the vault, to await the coming of distant friends. What had become of it since, she did not know; for all her thought and attention had been given to her old home and her bereaved children. These children remembered their mother and loved her and cried for her still, especially when the night came; and she could not tear herself away from them, though the association was fraught with more of pain and regret than with satisfaction, for it was like looking through a window into another world, where her yearning love could no longer reach. For months she had moved among

them thus, unseen; and none had dreamed of her presence, and for her own part she would not have had them know of it, nor done aught that would bring confusion among them, though she had heard and seen things which, in the body, she could not have borne without protest. But just now something had happened which was more than even a soul could bear. What this was shall be told in due time; her whole being had received a shock, and she was surprised and terrified, on looking up, to see herself in the mirror opposite. What this might mean she

could not tell, but a terrible fear seized upon her. What if her body had been brought to life, and of all places in the world, had been brought here, into her old chamber—the new wife's chamber? And what if she, the new wife, should come in and find the interloper? But no, it could not be. She had been dead so long, it could not be; and then in a flash, a thousand times quick-

and over the scenes connected with it, and the causes which had brought it She had died on Monday morning. On the Sunday night before, the last night of her life she had been almost sleepless--had lain awake till after midnight, thinking things over, and contriving how to get along with Monday's work. Such a weight it seemed just to think of it, and what she had heard that day had given a very seri-

ous look to the matter. She had been to church in the morning, and one of her friends, an old lady, had said to "What ails you? You don't look fit to set up. You must have something

hanging about yon." She had replied as usual.—

ing to bring things around so as to have it easirer before long."
"Yes, I understand," said the old lady; "you are doing the work and saving the money, so that the next wife can have an easy time. She won't exhaust herself with hard labor, I can

and when she went to bed that night, so tired still, wishing the next day were Sunday too, it kept running over through her mind. Bitterly her thoughts went back over the fifteen years of her married life-fifteen years of hard, unrequited toil. To be sure, people called Mr. Dane a successful business man. They had a great deal more property. and a better house, than they had fifteen years ago; but there was no more than when they began life, with debts to pay and a home to establish. The So, while their responsibilities and the claims of society increased, she had taken care of her little children, and tried to meet these increased demands by using her own strength instead of using more money, and oh, how worn and weary she had been through these last vears!

her mind an ideal home, a refined and cultured abode, where time should not all be given to sordid toil! a home in which they should enjoy the fruits of their work as they went along, where begun by laying out all her energies, doing everything that she possibly could about the house, so as to save the money for the things she wanted. She painted and papered her own rooms, and did no end of such work, thinking to herself, "I shall save five dollars by this, and now I can afford that book, and a pair of gloves." But

say. He could never keep any by him. If she had to work as hard as he did to get it, she wouldn't be throwing it this way and that so freely. Nobody had a right to be living on his capital. Peo-ple should economize and be careful till their income was sufficient to live on, then they could begin to launch

"Why can't you ask for money when I've got it by me? You're always wanting it when I'm short. It's enough to make a man crazy. You know you can have all you want." Nevertheless she learned after a

say through her bitter tears, when alone. "He thinks I can do anything and get along anyway, because it's me; while if he should see Mrs. Jones do-ing her own washing he'd think it was

hausted at the end of a hard task, with the thought that she had fairly earned five dollars, and could now afford to spend that much in gratifying her tastes. She confessed to herself that Sunday night that she had been utterly foolish. Understanding her husband's ways, she might have known he

would say.—

"I don't see what right you have to use yourself up doing such work. What do you want of such an expensive magazine? We've got more books in the house now than anybody can get time to read; how much do you suppose I've saved this week? I guess if I should go and use up all I save, the rest of you'd have to go hungry. But of course, you can have the money, if you think best to spend it in that way. can see now why your folks never got ahead. If you managed your own

team, you'd smash up pretty soon." This was usually enough to drive all thoughts of spending money out of her mind for some time; and in most cases she turned away, not only to give up her new book, but to take her old dress, and color and iron and make it over new, at a great outlay of time and strength, so that it would last another year. In this way she had come to repress her wants; to turn every penny over and over before using it, there were so many ways in which it ought to go; to look with a practiced eye on the possibilities of every old shoe and stocking; patching and tacking as long as there was any chance to keep them respectable. She had, "sponged," and "dipped over," and "turned," and "iron-

make herself over-be another woman -which seemed impossible now.

"Oh, if I could only do as some women do," she said to herself, "go and buy things, and hire my sewing done, and never mind how much money it might take! But I don't know how I

the matter over. morning, very late for Monday. Hurrying around in the heat—for it was the middle of summer-to make up for lost time, she had felt a strange faintness, and had laid down to get breath. her pale face with his rosy little mouth,

"Heart disease," said one of the women. "No," the doctor said, "she was just worn out. There wasn't any more life

and had she lived, would no doubt have suffered much, and been no help to her family. He ought to be thankful that she told him, in the prime of life; he must not allow himself to be too much

broken up. lowing that she can see you at all, which is not likely? She is probably beyond the stars now, and don't have the least thought about you or the

children. The woman had no thought of how

her little group of bereft children. She noticed also that in a few hours Mr. Dane had recovered his equinimity, and was sensible of the novelty of his position as a single man again. She saw that, as twilight fell, Mrs. Jones came in and pittied the baby, and took him home for the night. She, Mrs. Jones, had been exceeding kind and sympathizing, telling Mr. Dane with many tears that she knew just how he felt, for she had felt the same when Mr. Jones died, and she remembered every emotion, though it was five years

In some way Mrs. Dane saw and heard everything that she had an interest in about the house. She heard Mrs. Jones tell Mr. Dane that baby and they should gather books, and pictures, Little May ought to have new hats and and have time to entertain their friends; shoes for the funeral. That lady was a home full of graces and ennobling examining, meanwhile, the little worn things of life. To this end she had shoes which the dead mother's fingers use less money for the children and time."—N. Y. Journal. had mended and mended to make them last the season through. But Mr. Dane asked no questions about price now; plenty of money was handed over, with thanks for the kindly interest. His poor wife had had so many things to think of that she had neglected the

DRPRICE'S

hats out of some old straw and silk. Next, Mrs. Jones informed the bereaved man that he had better get a before, but could not. The material and her time was never counted.

enough, for, as Mrs. Jones said, everybody would be looking at him. So he went to the shop and fitted himself with a new suit. Mrs. Dane watched him as he stood before the glass, brushing his heir and arranging his position. ing his hair and arranging his necktie, and making himself presentable before appearing among the friends who had gathered to perform the last sad rites. A very fine looking man he was, dressed so carefully, and clothed with the dignity of suppressed grief; for none but keen, discerning eyes like those of the dead wife could read the resigna-

emotions. "How sw etly solemn Mr. Dane looks!" whispered an elderly young lady to Mrs. Jones; and more than one lady to Mrs. Jones; and more than one man who had a half broken-down wife life that she was capable of getting. didn't think Dane was much to be pitied. Still, there were some kind hearts there, to drop a tear for the

poor little children. The funeral was over, the worn body laid away, as was said at the beginning, and at home everything fell into some kind of order again. With deathless affection the mother lingered over her neglected children. She yearned over them in their loneliness and uncared for condition, and noted the constant waste and useless expenditure which now attended the household living, sadly thinking that if only a small share of this money could have come into her hands in season she might still be attending to her family. But

that was all gone by.
Strangely and swiftly time was passing. Summer had gone by, and now be of any use. Once, as twilight was baby asleep in the doorway, took him up and sat down on the steps, holding then she sweetly made a place for him on the step beside her, and the invisible wife, who had seen for a long time how things were going, was not surprised at a love scene and an engage- the unseen listener felt as though she ment, with plans for an early wedding-

day.
"Oh, I'm no worker!" said Mrs. Jones,
immediate when Mr. Dane urged an immediate

union.
"Worker!" echoed Mr. Dane. "I she did want a fire in here, and she don't want you to work. I used to try wanted to go traveling, but there wasn't to get my wife to stop work and be money enough then, and she-" somebody, but I couldn't get her to listen. She liked to be always hurry. sewing; she would keep at it." "Oh, oh!" shivered the invisible list-

says, but it's too bad to talk so about me who cannot answer back." In a brief number of days Mr. Dane and his new wife were away on their mortal shores, and that filled the comwedding trip, up the great lakes and pany with dire confusion, from the down the rivers. The first wife went midst of which she had fled. With them a part of the time, and part Here she was now. Her thought

moon. Now she was changed; her journey cost nothing, but her place and baby coming along in his night-gown, was fast being forgotten.

It was winter now; rainy and snowy and dark and cold outside; but there was a fire all day long in the large open fireplace in the parlor, and in the cold, stormy evenings the light from the hearth glittered and sparkled on the walls and danced out through the win- dead at all; but I've learned some dows, and the new wife sat in an easy thing, and I shall not wash this mornchair and basked in its brilliancy and warmth.

She was not mending and darning, and hurrying with all her might to of his wife. keep the family clothes in order; not she. A well paid seamstress did all bills seemed to be paid without producing any convulsion in the housewith hard work, and could make herseemed worth the while.

The dead wife, sorrowful and unafternoon and evenings; but she was friends that she was something more always tired, of course; and always rested with her sewing in her hands. She used to want a fire in that very parlor, but Mr. Dane always set the cost before her. "Your work is in the kitchen and

dining-room,"he would say, "and what's the use of having a fire off in that big parlor, and burning up so much money, just for the sake of looking at it once in a while to see if it's doing mischief? Here's boots and shoes and everything to be bought for the winter; I got fifty dollars from the bank yesterday, and it's all gone now; it takes a mint of money to live, the best we can do, and it's all got to come out of me, some- time I was arrested I gave a copper

herself. "Ah, me!" she sighed, as she looked on

extravagant to spend so much on such small children? So she had mended the shoes once more, and made some School Books,

School Supplies.

TABLETS, PENCILS.

INK, SLATES, ETC.

HARRY BINNS,

A splendid electrical search light has lately been installed at the little hotel on the summit of Mt. Washington, N. Y., and several very interesting experiments have been tried with it recently. By throwing the light toward the sky at an angle of about 45° the reflection was seen in the air above Portland, Me., a distance, air line 85 miles; but the angle transversed by the light flashes was 110 miles. Telegraph ic messages by means of these flashes were sent from Mt. Washington to the Western Union Office in Portland, and

answers returned by wire. It would be an interesting experiment to locate another flash light of equal power on some elevated point far distant from Mt. Washington, and thus establish flash light communica-tion in both directions. Long distances signaling by sunlight by means of mirrors has been for practiced military purposes. But this requires signaling stations shall both be in the line of vision. Moreover, the system can only be worked during sunshine. With the electric system it is not necessary the stations shall be in the direct line of vision, as the sky above the objective station receives the illumination

The Honest Young Man. While strolling the beach at Asbury

charms were attached to the watch. The finder, upon returning to the city on the following day, caused on advertisement to be inserted in the 'Found' columns of his favorte newspaper. He described in his advertisement the locality where the watch was found. Within twenty-four hours from the time that the advertisement appeared in print the finder of the watch had five responses. Strange to say, the writer of each letter claimed, in apparent sincerity, to have lost a gold watch in about the same locality, and on the day named, but not one of the five descriptions of the lost watch applied to the timepiece found by the newspaper writer. "It is curious that so many gold watches should have been lost in the same neighborhood and on

Tools of the Pyramid Builders.

A two years' study of Gizeh has convinced Mr. Flinders Petrie that the Egyptian stone workers of 4,000 years ago had a surprising acquaintance with what have been considered modern tools. Among the many tools used by the pyramid builders were both solid and tubular drills and straight and circular saws. The drills, like those of today, were set with jewels (probably corundum, as the diamond was very scarce), and even lathe tools had such cutting edges. So remarka-ble was the quality of the tubular drills and the skill of the workmen that the cutting marks in hard granite give no indication of wear of the tool, while a cut of a tenth of an inch was made in the hardest rock at each revolution, and a hole through both the hardest and softest material was bored

making the tools nothing is known.

Fueilleton. We make 55,000 watches a week. In Saxony about 70 per cent. of the working men earn less than \$150 per

An immense glacial field is reported

at Saybrook, Conn., in 1700, and removed to New Haven in 1716.

Decatur, Ala., has one negro Alderman, one negro justice and two negro policemen.

She is 36 years old. A tomahawk, said to have belonged to the famous Indian chief Tecumseh, is now in possession of Mrs. Lizzie Skinner, of West Point, Ky.

Court at Alabama has decided that the law of the road for bicycles is the familiar "Keep to the right." When a child dies in Greenland the native parents bury a living dog with it, the dog to be used by the child as a guide to the other word.

The pension agency in Topeka is the largest in the country. It pays out annually \$15,000,000 to the veterans of Kansas, Missouri and Colorado.

an outline setting for the stars. In spite of its ice and severe cold Labrador possesses 900 species of flowering plants, fifty-nine ferns and over 250 species of mosses and lichens.

A tree in Ashburnham, has two kinds of foliage, that of a pine and that of an oak. In the fall of the year burrs fall on one said and acorns on the other.

of spreading disease; but it is asserted now from Havana that mosquitoes have a use, for if they inoculate anyone after biting a yellow-fever patient, the disease which follows is so mild that fatal resuls are rare.—English Mechanic.

Mr. Shuffles—Oh, what a cold I have this morning! Mrs. Shuffles—And no wonder! You shouldn't have gone yachting last night, especially without telling me about it, and making me sit up till 3

Mr. S .- Yachting! I wasn't yachtfriend. Mrs. S.—Ah, you can't deceive me! I heard you say in your sleep that you ran across a cold deck. That's where

these fowls being found in your coop? Uncle Morse—Reckon dey must hab walked dere in deir sleep. Justice-I shouldn't suppose chick-

W. R. Baldwin, Div. Pass. Agt., Elkhart, Ind.

OSTRANDER,

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

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

HATS, CAPS

----AND-----

IN ALL GRADES.

KRK'S

Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. american family soap. Best for General Household Use. Entirely Vegerable

CURE Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Diseases of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver Rheumatism, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Erup tions and Skin Diseases.

ASK FOR IT

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

ELVA BREWER, Administratrix. THE METROPOLITAN Accident Association,

should Protect It.

Fur Pelts bought in season. Address

she had no money, that is, she had not been wise enough to insist on an allowance of her own, and her husband talked as though he earned the money, and she used it. It was "money, money," he would

out. But commonly, to silence any whisper of injustice, he would end up with,

while to know that she could not have half the money she wanted.
"I did not begin right," she would perfectly surprising; and she's stronger than I am.

Still, knowing all this, she had kept on, for habit is strong, deceiving and cheering herself when fainting and ex-

ed," to an excess that outsiders never dreamed of; using the time and strength which her heart was yearning to bestow upon her family. And oh, how tired she had been much of the time! As her old friend had said that day, she felt she was working herself to death, and the future, as far as that was concerned, looked quite hopeless, for she had come to realize that however her husband's business might prosper, money would never come freely to her, unless, indeed, she could

At last she fell asleep, still thinking It was late when she awoke in the

and she was dead. begging for his bread and milk. Soon

"The life was just worked out," said the old lady who had spoken to her the day before. Her husband sat by, apparently stun-ned and heart-broken. But she, the disembodied spirit, could see that he was not entirely crushed by the blow. One friend tried to comfort him. She said he ought not to grieve immoderately; his wife had been failing for a long time—others had seen it if he had not. She had been getting nervous,

she had gone so suddenly, without pain or apprehension. He was still young, "Another thing," she went on, "it don't do us nor the dear departed any good to weep and afflict ourselves for them. You don't suppose that your wife, now, would be glad to see you making yourself miserable for her-al-

far it might be "beyond the stars," but then that made no difference. "Ah, how little she knows!" thought the mournful mother, as she watched

children, he supposed. "Neglected the children!" Mrs. Dane's soul shivered. Hadn't she Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

there in their shiny whiteness, all denial! He reproaches my memory ready to wear. On the sewing machine now for those very efforts. Why was ready to wear. On the sewing machine were three collars, cut and basted, which she had tried to finish the week again, wouldn't I go to concerts and for three collars cost almost nothing, and wear good clothes? The old say-

NUMBER 34.

about it. She was a great worker, you know. She always had something on hand to hurry about; if it wasn't one thing it was another, and she couldn't afford to leave her work long enough to come in here and sit down." the dead wife could read the resigna-tion of his soul, and calculate with how little effort he kept down painful emotions.

"Well, I must say, Dane," the friend ran on, "you've been fortunate, after all. Your first wife must have been just the one to help a man get a start in the

> tious to do all she can, so as to help along, she over does the business, and gets run down, and sick and nervous, and it costs a man more for doctors bills and patent medicines than all she ever earned, to say nothing of the tiresomeness of having anybody around complaining and telling symptoms; but your wife, it seems, just did her work up and then left, without even a doctor to dye by. That's what I call sensible."
> Mr. Dane looked very candid and thoughtful as he replied in a low tone, and as though telling what he had long

> must do something, write on a slate, or tip a table, when her little boy, who had been sitting unnoticed in the corner, spoke up resolutely,---

Here he was hushed by his father sharply, and told to leave the room; he ing about her household duties and was turning away with flushed face and burning sobs, when the long-tried soul of the mother rushed to his help. ener. "I suppose he believes what he It seemed as though she should fly to pieces in the effort to rebuke this injustice; and she uttered strange words -words never before heard on these

had never come to her. The very was no longer a winter evening! It thought of taking time and money for was morning, and the bright sunshine such a purpose would have seemed as and the songs of birds were pouring strange as planning a journey to the into the windows; and as she glanced out into the garden below, there was

> and he was no larger than when she left him. "Can it be that I have dreamed it,"

ing. How good it seems to be able to put out my hands and move things!" Mr. Dane didn't know what to make "I don't see what's got into you," he said, "to insist on having a woman all that, and took her time, too; and the day to wash and clean. It costs a dol-

The clock down stairs struck seven.

"Yes, I am alive, and I haven't been

she seemed naturally to enjoy the good taking on such a sarcastic tone. It Yes, it was plain that something self very gay and entertaining when it | had changed Mrs. Dane; people noticed it and wondered, but nobody ever knew what it was. She was never exseen, noted all these changes, and con- travagant nor wasteful, but she followtrasted them with the old days. How ed the "new wife's" ways to such a deshe had tried to cut corners, and to gree that she finally became rested, and move her hands and feet swiftly, so as was able not only to make her family to get time to sit down a part of the happier, but to show to neighbors and

Preparing for a Spree.

A thoughtful individual stopped Police Justice McMahon on the street a few days ago and insisted upon his taking \$10 to pay his fine with when he was arrested and brought into court. Recovering himself his honor asked:

"If you wish to get a letter away in and saw how easy the money seemed a hurry," said one of the postoffice em-to come now. "If only I had it to do over again!" the envelope. The postmaster and the envelope. The postmaster and It was Christmas, and Mr. Dane put | clerks will then fall over each other a package rolled in fine paper, into his new wife's hands.

in their haste to get it into the first mail, then the postal clerk will yell to "It's that twenty-five dollar silk," she the engineer, 'pull her wide open, said, peeping slyly in; "and it will here's a letter that's in a rush,' and the make a lovely dress, and so cheap-train will just fly. It is expensive for

SECOND-HAND SCHOOL BOOKS

----AT----

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

A Mountain Search Light.

Park a few days ago, a New York newspaper man found a gold watch half buried in the sand. A chain and

the same day," mused that honest young man. "I wonder who found the others."—N. Y. Times.

This was cutting and stunning, and

perfectly smooth and uniform throughout. Of the material and method of

in Idaho, thirty-five miles southwest of Yale University had its beginning In Chinese the letter "i" has 154 ways of being pronounced, and each pronunciation has a different meaning.

Mrs. Gaines, the property of Richard T. Auchmuty, of Lenox, Mass., is said to be the oldest war horse living.

The General Term of the Supreme

The Pansy Society of America, with headquarters at Nashua, Iowa, advocates putting the pansy in the flag as

Flies have long been accused

you caught cold!"-Boston New. Justice-How do you account for

ens would sleep as sound as all that. only fifty dollars—for I can get the making and the trimming for twenty—happen, and the officials will not thank de roosters allus has to crow fo mo'r

DR. O. W. F. SHYDER, M'VICKER'S THEATER, CRICAGO, ILL.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1892.

THE SHARK AND THE BUOY.

And might have been writ by a man in Du-

He whistles all night, and he whistles all day, He hangs on one note 'til he drives me nigh

Complaints by the whale he has always ig The critical shad he has ever disdained The whale of the sea is the monarch, the lord,

He opened his mouth just as wide as he could He snapped at the Buoy, as he said that he Then sank out of sight 'neath the rippling

And strange to relate, now his month's so mis-

And over his palate and tongue it has scraped Is just like the Buoy's sad tooting toot. -Carlyle Smith, in Harper's Young People.

Mr. Dane was married again, and that was conclusive.

than it can be told, her mind glanced back to the day of her death.

"I'm so tired out, that's all. I'm go-

That speech had sunk into her heart, the more readily, perhaps, because she had thought of the same thing herself; money for her, and no more leisure, money was all invested before it came to hand; in the business, or in property that was sure to pay well some time.

From the first she had cherished in

The children were all out but baby; he came and climbed on the lounge by her side, cuddled close to her, and kissing while she held his hand, growing fainter all the time, till her breath was gone Yes, she knew she was dead, for she herself was in the room, watching baby as he cried over her still body, the other children came in, and there was a burst of wonder and grief. Then the doctor came, and several of the neighbors, and there was great confusion.

spoken about money for hats and shoes more than once, and he had said it was

"Alas!" sighed the dead wife, as she looked on and thought of the old times, and how hard it had been to get money pox of linen collars, and he went forth- for Christmas. "Alas, how vain it was with and bought them. How fair they for me to try as I did to save my huslooked to the regretful wife, lying band's money, by hard work and self-

lectures and take summer vacations ing is true, 'Work yourself to death, Then Mr. Dane's black coat was and nobody'll thank you for it!"

quite rusty—it really did not look well One evening some friends who were

"No," he replied, "Jane" (that was the first wife's name) "didn't care

world. She was a good worker and contriver, and though it seems hard, Sometimes, when a woman is ambi-

"Perhaps Jane didn't help me as much as you think. She was always too tired to be entertaining. Now a man wants his wife to be cheerful and summer had come again. All this companionable;" glancing as he spoke time Mrs. Jones had been very kind, toward his latest choice, who sat running over often to see if she could smiling and talking to the ladies on the other side of the fireplace. "Jane falling, she came over, and finding did the best she knew how; I don't want to blame her now; she thought she was helping me, I suppose; but him in her arms till Mr. Dane came in: | what a woman sayes in the line of pins and needles don't amount to much when a man does as large a business as

suppressed,-

of the time she was back with the chil- had glanced back over the whole in dren. She was not jealous, but full of jone minute, though it has taken so long sad memories of her own life, so pre-maturely cut off. In the old years, herself what she should do; where was when crowded with work, and fainting the new wife? She raised her hands in the heat of summer and the heat of and looked at them—they were just as the kitchen, how often she had dream- they used to be—nails worn down, and ed of floating down cool rivers, and fingers scarred with constant work. gliding over silver lakes and resting in The old body had been brought to life green, silent woods. But the realty | —that must be—but how strange it

her home belonged to another, and she with his hands full of strawberries, she thought, "and that I have not been dead at all?"

And he didn't understand what she hold. The white hands of the mistress | meant when she talked of "saving in held a book, or some fancy work, while the line of pins and needles," her voice things about her, without any anxiety seemed to her that he ought to know, as to expenses. She was never tired but he didn't.

> than a hard-worked woman .- Waverly Magazine.

"What's this?" "Well, I'll tell you, judge. I'm just starting out on a drunk and I'll wind up before you. I know it and the last money to my his fine, but I wandered And she, hearing this overwhelming off his beat and he didn't do the arconclusion, would give up the fire in resting. I want to make sure this

five, and it will last me for two or us for giving it away, but that is the three seasons!" an hour before dey can wake deir way to get a letter through real quick." selbes up.—N. Y. Herald.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1892-

FOR PRESIDENT,

Republican National Ticket.

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. WIGHT GIDDINGS of Wexford County. For Secretary of State, JOHN W. JOCHIM,

of Marquette County. For Treasurer, JOSEPH F. HAMBITZER, For Auditor-General, STANLEY W. TURNER, For Attorney General, GERRITT J. DIEKEMA

of Ottawa County. For Commissioner of the State Land Office, JOHN G. BERRY, of Otsego County. For Supt. Public Instruction, H. R. PATTENGILL, of Ingham County. For Member Board of Education. E. A. WILSON,

of Van Buren County. For Member of Congress-Fourth District, HENRY F. THOMAS, of Allegan.

County Ticket.

For Judge of Probate, JACOB J. VAN RIPER. For Sheriff. CHARLES H. WHITCOMB. For Clerk, FRED A. WOODRUFF. For Treasurer, SCOTT WHITMAN. For Register of Deeds JOEL H. GILLETTE.

For Prosecuting Attorney, NATHANIEL A. HAMILTON. For Surveyor, BYRON PRATT. For Circuit Court Commissioners, NELSON G. KENNEDY,

NATHANIEL H. BACON. For Coroners, FRANKLIN A. GOWDY, LEWIS BELL. For Fish Inspector,

Canada is preparing for a declaration of her independence.

The cholera has gotten ashore in New York: Five deaths from the disease were reported yesterday.

It is most likely that the local option test in Van Buren county soon. A thorough enforcement of the law will make it valuable, but a neglect to do so will make it a perfect nuisance.

Mrs. President Harrison is quite sick at Loon Lake. A couple of New York specialists have gone there and have commenced giving out bulletins on her condition, for publication. She is in a serious condition with consumption, and her recovery is doubtful.

About every ship which arrives in New York from Hamburg brings fresh cholera cases, until over 100 are in quarantine. The suggestion of President Harrison is, that any steamship company which persists in bringing the cholera to this country should be obliged to return without landing.

President Harrison is highly commended for his prompt action in regard to using Fire Island in New York harbor for quarantine purposes. The war and treasury departments were quarreling over the right of the government to use the island, but the telegram from the President ordering its use settled the matter promptly. That is the kind of man the country wants at

While George L. Yaple has been endorsed by the Democrats of this district for Congress, he is not their candidate in any other sense. His speeches all consist of pleas for Gen. Weaver and his party. No good word is said for the Democrat party or of their leader at Buzzard's Bay. And his whole plea is for Democrats to vote the Weaver ticket. This leaves the Democrats without an advocate in this district.

Maine had her annual election Monday. There were about 12,000 less votes cast than in 1888. The Republicans have elected all four Congressmen, two-thirds of the legislature, carried every one of the sixteen counties, and elected their Governor by a majority of over 12,000. The Democrats attempted to drag the whisky question into the campaign. This is but a presage of what is to follow over the whole country in November.

We have discovered one Democrat. and one who is credited with carrying a considerable amount of brains, who actually' endorses the wild-cat money plank in the Democrat platform, and is willing to change from our present sound currency to the State bank money. We are willing to wage a last summer's straw hat that if he were to find the same sentiment in the platform of any other party, he would at once conclude that the utterance of such a sentiment should everlastingly condemn the party, and there he would

A new tin plate mill was opened for business and formally dedicated at Elwood, Tuesday, Gov. McKinley being master of ceremonies. Just one year ago he officiated at a similar celebration at the opening of the tin plate mill at Piqua. The fact that over 200,000 tons less tin plate was imported last year than during the previous year, gives a strong point against the democratic tin plate liar's statement that tin plate could not be made in this country, and the fact that the price of tin is lower since the increase of duty by the McKinley bill than before is another pointer for the same crowd. The protection of the tariff has made the firm establishment of this new industry possible in this country.

To Denver and Return.

At noon, August 29, the writer and two daughters left Buchanan, going by way of Niles over the Big 4, and across the lake on the new steamer, Chicora, to Chicago, and next morning at 10:45, on the Rocky Mountain limited, over the Rock Island road, were off for the Rocky mountains, arriving in Denver, a distance of 1006 miles, at 6 o'clock p. m. next day.

We had visited Denver nine years

ago, and notice a considerable number of changes. Instead of 60,000 people there are now 127,000. Instead of a poor horse-car service, they have the finest cable and electric car service in the country, running on over seventy miles of streets. The principal streets are paved with asphaltum and cement, and the entire city is being covered. This pavement is made on a bed of cement and stone, or grouting six inches deep and covered with a three inch coat of a mixture of fifteen per cent asphalt, 75 per cent fine washed sand, and ten per cent carbonate of lime, which makes a hard but elastic and smooth surface. The contract price for grading the street down nine inches and putting in the parement is \$3.15 per square yard, the pavement being guaranteed five years. One-third of this cost is paid by the property holders along the street, street car companies pay one-third along the line of their road, and the city the balance. After the five years limit the contractors keep the pavement in repair for ten

cents per yard. The state capital, mining exchange, Equitable insurance buildings are three new buildings just being completed which will compare favorably in finish and richness with any in the country. There are houses in Denver not so magnificent: On 11th avenue west, and west of the river, are about thirty families living in cloth tents, or shanties patched up from lumber taken from dry goods boxes. The lack of moisture in the atmosphere makes

this mode of living possible. While in Denver we met J. N. Stephens and daughter, R. M. Davis, Robt. Parkinson, Mrs. W. J. Dillenbeck (Fannie Carlisle), Mrs. E. O. Witter and daughter, Miss Ella Cotton. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rough and Mrs. J. F. Peck, all well-known in Buchanan.

Sunday, Sept. 4, we took advantage of a special excursion to Silver Plume, fifty-four miles up Clear Creek Canon. This is the shortest and one of the most interesting trips by which one may see the mountains in all their glory, from Denver, and one of the most popular. The regular train leaves accommodated four sections were loaded. The trip takes passengers over the "loop" which is said to be the crookedest bit of railroad in the world. The train goes 412 miles to gain a distance of 11; miles, and a raise of 660 feet | smut is the last result of this weakenand in that distance reverses its direction no less than seven or eight times. It is said that the road is so crooked that telegrams frequently fly the track and are lost in the mountains, and we were inclined to believe it.

huts, up on the bluff, some of them 1000 to 1500 feet high, sticking in the side of the bank over a pile of loose dirt similar to that at the front door of a woodchuck's mansion. These are occupied by prospectors who entertain no company, and work under lock until they "strike it", a thing the majority of them never do. The good luck of the few serves as an incentive to the many. Mr. S. S. Olds, of Georgetown, was one of the few. He found the vein at the top of the bluff, about 1000 feet up, staked his claim, went to the foot of the bluff and began tunneling in through solid rock a tunnel about eight by ten feet, at an expense of \$30 per foot. After going 800 feet, the vein was struck and an income could be realized. This vein had been dug out from below, and the mineral allowed to fall to the level of the tunnel until an opening has been made to the top, and lateral tunnels, aggregating over 3000 feet made in taking out the ore. This runs from \$40 to \$250 per ton, and it is no uncommon thing for one man to dig out \$500 in a day's work. We were informed that thirteen millions of dollars had been taken out, and the supply of ore above the tunnel is not nearly exhausted, and no estimate can be made of what is below. At the tunnel level the vein is about three feet thick and in some cases is seven to ten. Our bank deposit being rather small we did not purchase the mine, nor bring home

a very large piece of it. Along the road below Georgetown we found the home of a man which was most truly humble At that point the rock of the mountain juts out to an edge about four feet high. In front of this there were two posts set in the ground, perhaps four feet out from the rock, and walls of loose stone were built between them and the mountain side. A roof of boards covered the inclosure, leaving the front open. In this place was an armful of straw and a blanket, and the home of a man. He could live there very comfortably until cold weather, and as he had some empty barrels to stand across the open front of his house might get along in winter. Since such a thing as dew is unknown to that country, he need have no fear

from dampness and cold. Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, we were off for home. Passing through Goodland, Kansas, while they were celebrating the fifth anniversary of the different in every particular from any town which, so near as could be judged from the train, is about the size of Three Oaks. Saw Norton, Phillips- | that farmers who believe that wheat burg, Beatrice, Lincoln, Omaha, Coun- | turns to chess are not careful about cil Bluff, DesMoines, Davenporte, Rock Island, and were in Chicago, at 5:15, Wednesday evening, and Buchanan a pleasant, quick, and we think profita- to eat, and then do not know that

Aug. 19.—A state Log Cabin Club has been organized at Lansing for the campaign of Benjamin Harrison for Presiarive since his election are requested to send in their names from any part of the state of Michigan to Abner Brown, president of the club. They will be enrolled for the third time and out, as years old. It is hoped they will win on the home stretch.

There are several of the boys of '86 in this yicinity.

The continued rain of this week is making rather unprofitable business for the State fair at Lansing.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Rain is falling incessantly here today (Tuesday) and farm work of all

kinds is suspended. Elroy Hess, Davie Ober and Fred Murphy are lying in camp at Magician lake, listening to the patter, patter of the rain upon their frail and airy tent. Will H. Robinson is off for a week's sojourn with relatives, friends and the fair ones in the land of Fair Plain.

Mr. Erastus Murphy and daughter Adah Sundayed in Petosky. Miles I. Murphy and family and Mrs. Sadie Murphy are visiting rela-

tives down in the Kankakee country Miss Minnie Wood and Mrs. John L. Bishop have been on the sick list for a

week or more. David E. Brenner and family, of Silvercreek were the guests of his brother-in-law, B. J. Sparks, Sunday. J. A. and W. H. Becker, J. H. Kipp, A. J. Smith, Jacob Brenner and E. M. Hursh and wife are on the way to the National Encampment at Washington, D. C. B. H. Rutter, P. E. O'Brien,

Calvin Hover and others will follow Miss Cora Ullery is teaching school in Grand Rapids, and her sister Adah

is teaching in Niles. Miss Lydia Rutter is teaching in Dist. No. 2, and Miss May Clyborn is teaching in Dist. No. 12 frac., Berrien township.

Mrs. John M. Ober of North Manchester, Ind., Sundaye I with her rela-

Mrs. J. II. Crall, of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home after a month's visit with Berrien Centre relatives and Arthur Miars and Will H. Breuner

and their wives visited in Van Buren county last week.

Smut and Chess.

MR. EDITOR:—In your last paper you gave an extended remedy for cleaning smut from seed wheat, as given by P. G. Holden, of Michigan Agricultural College. I am somewhat surprised that by giving a remedy for such a purpose, he or any one would teach that a benefit would be derived by its use. I challenge proof that smut is capable of reproduction, and if it is not why fear future results by present conditions. What is smut and how came it in the wheat and corn field? I-believe smut found in these fields of grain is the result or failure of nature in its effort of reproduction. From some cause, either a lack of plant food in the soil, moisture from the atmosphere or some local at 8:10, but before the crowd was all surroundings, the plant has been ininred, its vitality lessened or destroyed to a greater or less extent, so much so that it is powerless to reproduce perfeetly, and yet life enough to produce a partial or imperfect growth, and ed or injured plant life.

The plant had life or strength enough to produce the straw, the full head, the perfect chaff or hull, but could go no farther. For lack of strength or vitality it failed in its effort to produce the perfect kernel, and the chaff was filled The Canon was lined with miners' with that which took less vitality or plant life to produce, and smut was the one result as produced by this weakened plant. During a very dry season (more so then than in a wet one) if you will carefully examine your corn field, you will find in hills more or less stalks as perfectly tasseled and set for ears as are its fellows in the same hill, and yet in that husk you will find no corn, but instead a large ball or growth of smut. How came that smut there? Had the kernel producing it ever at any time during the year before come in contact with smut in field or crib producing this failure in growth? Do you think it would be destructive to future crops to select all the corn for seed growing in this hill and surrounding this stalk that produced only smut? I do not think so. I should never think of scalding those cars of corn or wheat in water heated to 135 ° Fahrenheit, fearing I should have neither smut, corn or

wheat as the result. Smut and chess are the results of production of injured plant life and not a reproduction. Chess is produced in the wheat field by an injury to the plant in various causes. By snow remaining on it late in the spring, stock running over it at the right time of year, fowls scratching and feeding upon it in the spring will produce this result, and I once knew a heavy yoke of oxen to run away, and in their course of travel ran hither an yen through a wheat field, and at harvest time you could easily trace their course by the little stools of chess that appeared in their footprints made months before in the soft earth. The wheat plant was injured by this travel over the field sufficient to prevent the plant from producing wheat. The next best that nature could perform was to produce a lesser growth. chess. Had the plant been injured still more smut would have been the

Mr. Editor, this is my solution of the chess and smut question.

next result, as I believe.

L. S. Bronson. At has been plainly demonstrated by scientists that smut is a parasitical plant, which, by the aid of the microscope, is found in the seed; in the germ of the plant, and in one form or other throughout the growth of the wheat stalk, and by its presence forms a diseased kernel or more smut. Chess is a separate and distinct plant by itself, other plant, and will reproduce its kind and never fail to do so. It is a fact sowing clean seed wheat. They will clean their seed and turn a bushel or more of the screenings out on to the 1:25, Thursday morning, after having | manure pile for the chickens and pigs neither chickens nor pigs will eat the stuff, and it is drawn out upon the LANSING, Mich., Special Telegram, farm and plowed in. It so happens that one difference between this grain and wheat is that it will lay in the dent, and any old veterans that has ground for years, and grow the first kept the principles of the grandfather | time it comes to the surface and the conditions are right, while wheat must grow during the first season or never. We should not be surprised to see Mr. Bronson or any other man who believes each veteran will be over seventy-three | that wheat turns to cheat, planting chestnuts with the expectation that if his cattle browsed the tree he would get plums. There are some insects which change from a worm to a crysalis and then to a butterfly, but plant life does not work that way in any known

instance. EDITOR.]

In a letter to the New York Sun, a Democrat protests against the Republicans monopolizing the flag during campaign times as their symbol, while the Democrats, he says, never swing it. He must be very young or recently arrived in this country not to know that the Republicans have always carried the flag and so got in the habit of it. while the Democrats had for several years a violent prejudice against it, which some of them have not even yet

got over .- Detroit Journal. On Friday, as Charles Scott, one of the proprietors of the Maple Rapids meat market, was handling a wounded crane, the vicious bird struck him in the left eye, destroying it. The crane also struck his great beak into Scott's thigh, inflicting a painful wound. He is under the care of a doctor and suffering intensely.—Detroit Free Press.

Keep Your Eye on Godey's. There is every indication that Godey's Magazine for October, ready September 15, will mark an era in periodical literature. This will no longer be known as Godey's Lady's Book, but Godey's, America's First Magazine. Established 1830. In the first place, the magnificent work of art "Godey's Idea of the 'World's Fair," which is to be presented to every purchaser of this number, is said to be so beautiful and artistic in design and coloring that every one will want it. It is a faithful reproduction of one of W. Granville Smith's latest and greatest pictures, produced expressly for Godey's

The publishers guarantee that the Magazine itself will be filled with surprises and beauties from cover to cover. First in the contents comes John Habberton's complete novel "Honey and Gall," a companion to "Helen's Babies," fully illustrated by Albert B. Wenzell. This is an idea first conceive ed by Godey's and new produced with brilliant success. Godey's fashions will be a most conspicuous and beau tiful feature of the publication, there being, in addition to carefully edited descriptions and fashion articles, four exquisite plates produced in ten colors, and representing four of the leaders of New York society, attired in the latest Paris costumes. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher's "Home" department will be read by the women of America with delight, and all the Magazine's old admirers will read with interest Albert H. Hardy's carefully written article on "Godey's, Past and Present."
Among the choice verses is the latest

Call for Republican State Conven-

to irresistibly desire it.

poem written by the late Josephine

Pollard. John Habberton reviews all

the books, and the whole forms such a

rich literary feast that to examine a

number of the new Godey's will mean

To the Republican Electors of the State of Michigan: A Republican State Convention to nominate a Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Allen B. Morse, resigned, and a candidate for Secretary of State in place of Daniel E. Soper, resigned; and for the transaction of other business, will be held at Hartman's Hall, in the City of Grand Rapids, on

Tuesday, Septemper 27th, 1892, at one 'clock p. m. In accordance with the resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10th. 1870, every county will be entitled to delegate for each five hundred of the total vote cast for Governor at the last State election (Nov. 1890), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to three hundred but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under the resolution of 1858, no dele-

gate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. The delegates from each Congressional District are requested to meet in caucus at 12 o'clock noon, on the day of convention to select candidates as follows, to be presented to the State Convention for confirmation: One Vice President, one Assistant Secretary, one member each of the Committees on "Credentials," "Permanent Organization and Order of Business" and "Resolutions," and for the trans-

action of such other business as they may see fit. . In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit, June 23d, 1880, the Secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Contral Committee, No. 40 West Fort Street, Detroit, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention have been chosen, a certified list of such delegates from their respective counties, as are entitled to seats in the convention.

JAMES McMILLAN, Chr. WM. R. BATES, Sec.

Actor Crane's Rule of Life. "If people would only observe one rule of action," said Mr. Crane gently, "this world would have no need of reforms, laws or prisons. It is an old rule—so old, indeed, that it is quite out of date and forgotten by many men and women. When I was a boy it was called the golden rule, and its spirit was embodied in the teachings of the greatest reformer and lawgiver this world has ever seen." And even as the signal for the rising of the curtain was given, Mr. Crane repeated with tender earnestness, "Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."--New York World.

A Peanut Factory. A peanut factory is a place where they put the "goobers" through some such process as wheat has to undergo when it is being cleansed of chaff and rid of cockerel. The most complicated machinery is used to assort and polish the nuts, and when they are packed in the ninety pound bags the prime class brings by the pound from \$2.75 to \$3 a bag. The "tops" bring this price in northern cities, and are mostly used by the swell groceries. The street corner vender sells at his apple stand the second grade, and the old lady at the foot of the wharf carries a stock of

Jountful "toilors" Raltimore Sun An Apparent Mystery. Bingo—I went to a dry goods store the other day to settle my wife's account, and, by jove, do you know, she didn't owe a cent! Kingley—Great Scott! What was

Bingo—She had transferred it to another store.—Cloak Review.

Well Paid. "You gave Hicks a receipt for his bill in full. Did he pay you, Snip?" "Oh, no, sir," replied the tailor; but he gave me so many novel excuses for not paying that I have staved off my own creditors, and I thought he ought to be rewarded."— so, much so that I feared it would end Harper's Bazar.

A Not Unusual Experience I once accompanied a brother to the dentist's; we remained there for more than an hour and left with the tooth in its place, it being impossible to persuade him to endure the pain of having it extracted.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Making Game of Himself. First Sportsman—Hit anything? Second Sportsman (limping along) -Yes; one fool.—Kate Field's Washington.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

ED. WALDRON, a Nilesian who strayed off to South Bend, has deserted his wife. He told his wife the day of the prize fight at New Orleans that he wouldn't go home until Sullivan whipped Corbett. Ed. was a man of truth when he lived in Niles, and if he hasn't changed he has deserted his home.-

Ed's wife is a really nice appearing lady, and such action on Ed's part is reprehensible.

In has been reported that peaches have been shipped to Chicago from Bainbridge which were affected by the yellows. This matter should be immediately looked into, and if diseased fruit is being raised in this county the trees bearing such fruit should be hewn down, for fear the malady will spread and our fruit orchards, which are now coming into profitable bearing, shall be destroyed.—St. Joseph Press.

EXCURSION RATES ÝIA VANDALIA LINE.

The Vandalia Line will sell round trip excursion tickets at RATES NAMED BELOW during Septemper and October,

1892, for the following occasions: ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION AND FAIR. During the Exposition, every Monday and Thursday, September 8th to October 20th, inclusive, round trip tickets for one and one-third fares. During the Fair tickets will be sold, October 1st to Sth, inclusive, at one ARE for the round trip.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS TO THE WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH.

On August 30th, September 27th and October 25th, 1892, round trip tickets will be sold at ONE FARE to nearly all points West, North and South. turn limit, 20 days.

VASHINGTON, D. C., G. A. R. REUNION. On September 13th to 20th, inclusive, trip excursion tickets to Washington, D. C., for LESS THAN ONE FARE. Stop-overs allowed between Harrisburg and Washington, giving all an opportunity to visit historic Gettysburg.

For detailed information address nearest ticket agent Vandalia Line or

These excursions are open to the pub- 00 cts. Sold and guarranteed by-Barlic generally. Don't fail to take advantage of the extremely low rates as

> J. M. Chesborough. Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agt. St. Louis, Mo

"THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED" AND "THE BIG 5."

Two Grand Trains Daily Between th 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 ı girl. 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 bo known as the "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIM-FED," 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 very best remedy for coughs, colds, etc. be no extra charge. The route of this Price, 50c and \$1.00. At W. F. Runexceedingly 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 dining-

no money spared to make this service what our patrons always say, "the Our "Big 5" will continue as usual, leaving Chicago at 10 P. M., and arriving at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning, being but one day out, and this fast popular train

car service is still on the increase, and

goes through Omaha. Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore rado Springs and Pueblo the second

Our Colorado service is made perfect by this new "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIM-TED" 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 keep Arnica & Oil Liniment in the their summer vacation.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. T. & P. A., Chicago. 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.

To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we

will mail you our illustrated pamphlet | Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich,

It is seriously proposed to purify the Thames by importing a school of crocodiles to act as river scavengers. For many years Mr. B. F. Thompson,

of Des Moines, Iowa, was severely

afflicted with chronic diarrhoa. He says: "At times it was very severe: my life. About seven years ago I chanced to procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy. It gave me prompt relief, and I believe cured me permanently. as I now eat or drink without harm anything I please. I have also used it in my family with the best results." For sale by Barmore, Druggist. Most men outlive their usefulness.

Firs.-All fits stop free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures Treaties and \$2.00 trial bottle free to lit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours.

33y2

's one of the Oldest and Best and the Cheapes Weekly Family Story Paper in America Party Columns of fascinating stories every week Price, \$2.00 a year. One year on trial to net subscribers, only \$1.00. Send stamp for sample copy. Potter & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley St. Boston, Mass.

The Mountains of Colorado. Denver, Estes Park, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Glenwood Springs may be reached from Chicago or St. Louis via. the Burlington Route, fast vestibuled express trains, handsomely equipped with every modern improvement. Write P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass Agent, for particulars.

For a mild cathartic and efficien onic, use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters Every bottle warranted.

A shower of flies fell at Mo unt Joy

Pa., recently.

Strength and Health,-G If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on the liver, stomach and kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with sick beadache, you wil find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c, at

W. F. Runner's drug store. Women are great in small things.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum ever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. Legislatin kin pull corks, but it can't make em stay in the jug.

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

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

Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago.—4 When it comes to appropriashuns economy don't begin at home.

A Cure For Paralysis,

Frank Cornelius, of Purcell, Ind. Ter. says: "I induced Mr. Pinson. whose wife had paralysis in the face, to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. To their great surprise before the bottle had all been used she was a great deal better. Her face had been drawn to one side: but the Pain Balm relieved all pain and soreness and the mouth assumed its natural shape." It is also a certain cure for rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings and lameness. 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, Druggist.

He jests at hearts that never loved

2,328,673.-6 These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds which were sold in the United States from March, '91, to March, '92. Two Million, Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight Thousand, Six Hundred and Seventy-Two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottle was sold on a positive guarantee that money be refunded if satisfactory results did not follow its use. The secret of its success is plain. It never disappoints and can always be depended on as the

ner's Drug Store. Too much money is mighty nigh ez

Thousands walk the earth today who would be sleeping in its bosom but for the timely use of Downs' Money makes laws.

Arnica & Oil Liniment is equally good for man and beast. 25 and 50 cents per bottle. The candidate that's onest don't

have to tell it. Capt. W. A. Abbott, who has long been with Messrs. Percival Hutton, real estate and insurance brokers, Des Moines, Iowa, and is one of the best known and most respected busiat 6 P. M., arriving at Kansas City at men in that city, says: "I can testify 9:00 A. M., and will reach Denver, Coloto to the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Having used it in my family for the past eight years I can safely say it has no equal for either colds or croup." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, Druggist Practickal politicks lacks a good

deal on bein' statesmanship. Livery stable keepers should always stable, nothing like it for horses. The royal standard of Persia is a blacksmith's apron.

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.

No man is a Christian by compul-

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

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

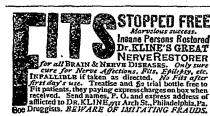
First publication Sept. 8, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88.

In the matter of the estate of George V. Fredenburg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the store of G. A. Hakeslee & Co., in the village of Galien, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the 22d day of October, A. D. 1892, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of A Blakeslee's plat of the village of Galien, Berrien county, Mich. First publication Sept. 8, 1892. Berrien county, Mich.
CHARLES A. CLARK, Administrator.

Last publication Oct. 20, 1892. STOPPED FREE



THE YANKEE BLADE

DEAD LOCK.

Jones Locked Wire Fence.

A FEW ADVANTAGES OF THE SAME.

It will not burn up, blow over or down, shelter weeds, shrubs, or briers; injure animals, persons or clothing; waste wool from sheep, or shade growing crops. It can be made close or open; can be put up and kept in repair at one half the cost of the best board fences. It is made from No. 8 wire, giving great strength. Easily built by any farmer, and will last a lifetime with very little repairs. The crimp in the wires will prevent breaking in winter and sagging in summer. Heat or cold, sleet, snow or floods will not injure it; snow drifts will not bank up behind it and block up roads and lanes. Having great strength without much surface it will stand erect where board, rail or slat and wire fence would be level with the ground.

For further particulars inquire of

S. A. FERGUSON.

Agent for Berrien County. Or JOHN WENGER, Buchanan, Mich.

BUY YOUR

FURNITURE

GEORGE B. RICHARDS

BUCHANAN, MICH

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



GOOD WORNING!

ARE YOU ABOUT READY TO BUY A PAIR OF

NEWSHOES

S.A.WOODD

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,

JOHN A. VALENTINE, Clerk.

BE IN TIME FOR BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR EARLY CUSTOMERS. PRICES AND STOCK UNSURPASSED

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

J. E. CAUFFMAN, Oxford Down



SHEEP. LAKEVIEW FARM, BERTRAND TP.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS: BOX 478, BUCHANAN, MICH.

nvite breeders to call and see them. Cor-

ollows: At Benton Harbor on the last Friday in August, 1892. (Special.)
At Niles, the last Friday in October, 1892. (Special.)
At Buchanan, the third Friday in February, At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in March, 1893. (Regular.) At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893. At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893. (Special.)
At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in August, 1893. (Regular.)
Applicants must be present and enroll at the commencement of the examination. All examinations commence at 9 o'clock a.m.
Strangers must furnish satisfactory evidence of good moral character. Applicants who fail twice in succession cannot be re-examined until after three months from the date of their last examination. Answers to the printed questions must be written with pen and ink. Office days every Saturday at B. F. Rounds' office, Benton Harbor, Mich.

J. C. Lawrence, Commissioner.

"ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible Cure for Piles, Price \$1. By Druggists or mail. Samples free, Address "ANAKESIS," Box 2416, New York City,

First publication Aug. 18, 1892.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Amanda E. Wilson, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the
Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners
on Claims, in the matter of said estate, and six
months from the 20th day of June, A. D. 1892,
having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to
all persons holding claims against said estate, in
which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is hereby given that
we will meet on Saturday, the 24th day of September, A. D. 1892, and on Saturday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each
day, at L. P. Alexander's office, in the village of
of Buchanan.

L. P. ALEXANDER, hanan.

L.P. ALEXANDER,
JOHN G. HOLMES,
WM. R. ROUGH,

Commissioners. Last publication Sept. 15, 1892.

Commissioners' Notice.

First publication Aug. 18, 1892.

WANTED!

AN ENERCETIC MAN With some executive ability, as

Local Manager

For particulars address

RAND, MCNALLY & CO'S

166 Adams, St., CHICAGO, H.L. MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL.

RAND, MCNALLY & CO., a

A State School of Mining Engineering, giving practical instruction in Drawing, Physics, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Shop-practice, Chemistry, Assaying, Ore Dressing, Metallurgy, Surveying, Mining, Mineralogy, Petrography, Geology, etc. Has summer schools in Surveying, Shop-practice and Field Geology, Laboratories, Shops and Stamp Mill well equipped. Tuition free. For catalogue apply to the Director, Houghton, Mich.

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.

An Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay- \$6 @ \$8 per ton. Lard-Sc. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c. Live poultry-8c. Butter-18c.

Eggs-14c. Wheat-68c. Oats -32c. Corn-50c.

Beans-\$1.50. Live Hogs—\$4.00. Potatoes, new-50c.

MISS HATTIE HATHAWAY has gone

CLOTHESLINE thieves are the latest

to Bremen, It d, for a visit. A MILITARY band is being organized

in Benton Harbor, for the campaign. MR. JOHN E BARNES, of Benton

Harbor, was in this place yesterday. MISS IDA MOWREY is in Chicago this week studying millinery.

Buchapan on business.

MISS ANNA WEAVER has gone to South Bend to attend St. Joseph's

MRS. MARY ABEL, nee Fellows, of Indianapolis, formerly of Niles, is visiting relatives in this place.

Mr. B. F. Buck, of Ann Arbor, is in this place for a visit with his old-time friends here.

THREE boys were fined for using profane language on the street in Niles. This is encouraging for Niles.

A LARGE Republican club has been formed in Benton Harbor with Ex-Mayor F. A. Hobbs, President.

South Bend and has gone there to work at his trade. MRS. A. C. ALEXANDER is enjoying

WM. Powers has rented a shop in

a visit by her sister from Olean, New York. HERBERT ROE camped out last week

and got a live coal into his shoe and that is why he limps.

MR. GLOVER, of Salida, Colorado, is visiting here, the guest of Rev. Wm.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS, SAWYER of La-Porte county, Ind., were in Buchanan over Sunday. REV. N. II. SHEPPARD, of South

Bend, will preach in the Christain church in this place, next Sunday, morning and evening. THERE will be no preaching in the

Evangelical church next Sunday morning. In the evening Rev. Koehler, of the Prairie church, will preach.

MISS CYNTHA SPARKS and Mrs. Mary Straw, of this place, attendedthe Christian church convention, at Eau Claire, last week.

OUR distinguished fellow-citizen, B. T. Morley, has received the nomination of the Prohibition party for State Senator from this district.

Mrs. W. H. Fox went to Ann Ar- Marrs. bor Tuesday, to have her eye, which has been troubling her for several years, operated upon.

L. W. BRISTOL, of this place, attended the reunion of his regiment, Nineteenth Mich. Inf., at Kalamazoo last Thursday.

REV. J. F. ADAIR is at Benton Harbor this week assisting in a tent meeting. He will return in time to fill his appointments here next Sunday.

A cyclone blew down the Newman paper mill, in Marion, Ind., last week, and killed two men, one of whom was Howard Green, a former Niles lad.

BENTON HARBOR shop hands made up a purse of \$70 for one of their number, and because one failed to contribute the others mobbed him. Queer ideas of contribution some people have.

HENRY S. ROBINSON will sell the personal effects of the estate of Ralph Magill, two miles east of Berrien Centre, on Wednesday, October 12. A. W. Mars, auctioneer.

ation for the neat and thorough manner in which he took care of a New | wife and one son. The funeral ser- | Dowagiac, Saturday evening, and gave is laid up for repair.

ALBERT WILLIAM was brought before Justice Alexander, Monday, on and the use of abusive language.

ment was formally opened for business in St. Joseph, Friday. Drunkards at members to meet at their Lodge room. that end of the county may now be well provided for. JOHN M. ROUCH will sell a large lot

of personal property at public auction on the Bressler farm, six miles southeast of this place, next Tuesday, September 20. N. Hamilton, auctioneer,

An error occurred in the Michigan Central notice of special rates to the National Encampment at Washington, as published last week. The rate is \$14.55 instead of \$15.55.

REV. F. KLUMP has exchanged pulpits with the pastor of the Evangelical church in Owosso, and moved his family to that place this week. He has made this move in order to be near his parents who are in quite feeble health.

this part of the state are in Hillsdale the several churches are all anxious to know who will be sent to minister to their wants for the next year.

A MEETING of the Young Men's Republican Club, for the election of officers and the transaction of other business, will be held on next Tuesday evening, Sept. 20, at Roe's hall. Let there be a full attendance.

THE Fall meeting of Niles Driving Club will be held in Niles, September 19, 20 and 21. Nine races with \$2,500 purses have been provided for. Entries will be closed September 17. Address Bascom Parker, Niles.

L. L. COATES, of the Three Oaks Press, has accepted the Principalship of the Illinois State school for the blind at Jacksonville, at \$1,200 a year, and has gone hence leaving his newspaper in the hands of his partner.

MESSRS. Treat & Godfrey and Sparks & Hathaway will hold a joint auction sale in this place on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24. They will sell ten horses, and a lot of new and secondhand buggies, carriages, wagons, etc. senger depot in Benton Harbor.-St. N. Hamilton, auctioneer.

WE learn it is the intention of a number of the members of Buchanan Lodge complaint of Fredrick Lewis, and No. 68, F. & A. M. to attend the funeral charged \$8.75 for assault and battery of Geo. W. Fox, at New Carlisle, tomorrow. Mr. Fox was a member of that Lodge several years ago. The A BI-CHLORIDE of gold cure establish-Lodge of New Carlisle will have charge of the funeral, and invite the Buchanan

> AT a special meeting last Monday evening, Buchanan camp of Modern Woodmen of America initiated four new members. New applications are being received at nearly every meeting, and they expect to soon have the largest camp in the state. This order offers you the cheapest life insurance in the world.

> REV. Louis Brumn, who has exchanged pulpits with Rev. F. Klump for the remainder of this Conference year, will commence his duties one week from next Sunday. If Mr. Brumm becomes as popular as his predecessor he will be able to call the whole community his friends.

MASONIC.—A special meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., for ALL of the Methodist ministers of degree work, will be held on Monday order of the W. M. B. D. HARPER, Sec.

> THE new School Board held its first meeting, Friday evening. The board organized by the election of W. F. Runner, Director; F. A. Stryker, Assessor and J. G. Holmes, Moderator.

> It was voted to raise by taxation the following: Incidental fund, \$550; Janitor's fund, \$375; Fuel fund, \$400; Teacher's fund, \$3000. THE Populists of the first Represen-

tative district of this county went through the motions of holding a convention at Benton Harbor, Monday, and nominated W. C. Hicks for Representive. It is noted that the nominees of this party are almost universally democrats of the Hicks stripe. The demos refused to endorse him and yesterday nominated Darius Brown, of

IT IS said the officials of the C. & W. M. and Big Four roads are beginning to talk seriously of building a union pas-

Mus Mary Ror, of Chicago, is in The undersigned will sell at public auction, in the village of Buchanan, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1892,

commencing at 1 o'clock P. M., sharp,

1 Span Matched Creams, weight 2,860 pounds. 1 Span large five-year-old Mares, suitable for road or draft team. 1 Span five-year-old Bay Mares, good driving team. I Span Bays, general purpose team.

1 Bay Gelding, 10 years old, weight 1,200 pounds. 1 Gray Mare, 12 years old, weight 1,100 pounds.

BUGGIES, ETC.

4 new Top Buggies. 4 new Road Wagons. 2 new Open two seat Buggies. 3 second-hand Top Buggies. 1 large Wagon, three inch tire. 1 Lumber Wagon, narrow tire. 1 set heavy double Harness. 1 set light double Harness.

TERMS.—A credit of twelve months will be given on all sums over ten dollars, the purchaser giving his note with good and approved security, without interest if paid when due. A discount of 8 per cent for eash.

N. HAMILTON, AUCTIONEER.

TREAT & GODFREY. SPARKS & HATHAWAY.

A TELEGRAM from J. Crocker Brown, of Andover, South Dakota, to his sisters in this place, announces that he has been seriously injured by some Sarah Kingery has gone there.

PEOPLE who eat melons and throw the rinds in the alley ways, are notified that that is not the proper place for them. It is difficult enough to keep the alleys in a respectable condition without having such rubbish thrown

HENRY RENNIE has bought Arthur Roe's tin shop, and will move his family to this place and attend strictly to that husiness. Mr. Rennie is a good tinner and should receive a good patronage. Mr. Roe will be in his employ for a time.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Sept. 13, 1892: Mrs. Hettie E. Dalrymple, Mr. Archie

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

MR. L. P. ALEXANDER, in looking over some old papers in his office yesterday, unearthed a commission as captain of State militia, Co. E, made in 1843, and another commissioning him as ham, so it is not out of order to address him as Col. Alexander.

ONE of Rev. Klump's little boys fell from the top of an organ box, Tuesday, and stuck his foot through a window, cutting a bad gash in the back of the ankle, and nearly severing the tendon. Dr. Knight dressed the wound and found a stitch necessary.

from the effect of a second stroke of paralysis, which came upon him last week. Mr. Fox was an active business HAYES DAVIS is receiving commend- large circle of warm friends. He was Mrs. Grush, Mrs. Amsden and Miss Carlisle bully who attempted to whip | vices will be held from the house where | a banquet for their entertainment. him just for the sport of it. The bully he died, tomorrow, Friday, at two Members of Wm. Perrott Post attend-

THE agricultural fair which will license and tolerate the wheel of fortune or any other gambling is not worthy the patronage of respectable people. means not stated in the telegram. Mrs. | Some of the associations in neighboring towns were more noted last year for their gambling than for the excellence of their exhibits. People do not forget such managements.

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE VILLAGE OF BUCHANAN:-You are each of you hereby requested to thoroughly cleanse your respective premises of all filth and filthy substances and places, and especially to clause and fumigate all prives, cespools, cellars and out-houses in about your respective dwellings. Extra precaution is required to protest the public health, and the order must be promptly complied with. By order

BOARD OF HEALTH, NILES city council, at their meeting last week, ordered something less than forty miles of sidewalk built. This is in the right direction, and it appears to be becoming the rule of small cities and towns to be putting down permanent walks. When the country at large extends the same rule to the public highways, there will be a general improvement all along the line.

THE highway commissioner was in town last week and "fixed" that towncolonel, in 1857, made by Gov. Bing- ship bridge on Portage street. Splendid job. He put three braces in the creek and about a dozen short pieces of plank up against one bank, and the whole job is almost as good as it was before. The creek should be arched over with stone and a good job done, and there is no other proper way to fix that place,

A GANG of dago gypsies camped just east of town Saturday, and made a most thorough begging raid of the DIED.-Mr. George W. Fox, well- town, making general nuisances of known and for many years prominent- themselves. Such people should be ly connected with the business inter- given the word to move on, and then ests of this place, died yesterday fore- made to move. Laziness, dirt and gennoon at 11:30, at the home of his eral shiftlessness are their characterfather-in-law in New Carlisle, Ind., istics, and their proper place is in Italy.

THE Woman's Relief Corps, of this place, was visited by Mrs. Conkling, man and always had an exceptionally Mrs. Tice, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Brookins, about forty years of age and leaves a Butrick, members of the corps from

THE following Republican meetings are announced for this county: Victor M. Gore at Three Oaks, Satur-

day evening, September 17. E. L. Hamilton and Chas. N. Sears at Sodus, Saturday evening, September 17. Victor M. Gore at Benton Harbor, Tuesday evening, September 20, at the dedication of a new wigwam. Victor M. Gore and R. D. Dix at Hinchman, Saturday evening, Septem-

Ir the editor of the Niles Recorder will spend a little time studying the report of labor commissioner Peck, of New York, good Democratic authority, he will not write such stuff as he does about tariff and wages, unless it be his intention to wilfully misrepresent, an intention which his writings themselves indicate.

BENTON HARBOR Banner attempts to make out a great case of economy for Sheriff Johnson, on the plea that when a crime was committed Mr. Johnson has not followed the criminal and captured him, and thus saved the county a great expense. It would have been some cheaper to have had no sheriff at all, and we think that in this eyening. Sept. 20, and a meeting for line no one will undertake to dispute attending the annual conference, and drill will be held on Friday evening, the claim of the Banner. Mr. Johnson Sept. 16. It is hoped there will be a has come as near being no sheriff at all good attendance at both meetings. By as any man who ever pretended to hold the office.

> TOM BENNETT returned to Buchanan. Saturday, after an absence of two or three years, looking as if he had been drunk ever since he left. Meantime his wife has taken good care of herself and his child by hard work and close application to business. Tom should have stayed long enough to bleach out some of the .whisky before coming back.

> P. HEDDEN and Lafayette Singleton were both buried in a ten-foot sewer trench at Benton Harbor by the caving in of the earth. Singleton was given up for dead, as he was too far under the surface to get air for fully five minutes. Hedden is not seriously injured. Singleton's right leg was broken and it was half an hour before he was rescued.

THE following libel is sent to us from Galien, with a request to publish: The band stood under the street lamp 'round, Whence all who could had fled; They played (intending to amuse the town), And amused themselves instead.

We called aloud, "Say! Hey there, hey! You're scarcing every horse in town," and—but the thumping drum replied— They never looked around.

There came a crash, an awful sound— "O boys, here's Marshal Harner." We viewed the soles of the band boys' boots Just as they turned the corner.

GIL. A. Bronson was instantly killed in St. Joseph Thursday evening, while all kinds of tanks. Address, trimming the electric street lamps. About 6:20 Bronson lowered the lamp at the corner of Ship and State streets and walked out to fix it as usual. He caught hold of the bottom of the lamp | tion sale of Horses, Buggies, &c., on and almost instantly fell to his knees giving a half cry of terrible agony and then fell on his face. He breathed two or three time, but before he was picked up he was dead.

THE lottery business for the coming fair has been let by the management for \$500.—Dowagiac Standard. This indicates that the Dowagiac fair is to be infested by gamblers the same as it was last year. If this be true respectable people should shun it | able position with a first-class firm, adas they would a pestilence. If not, the dress management cannot make it thoroughly known a minute too soon. A fair which cannot succeed without making itself a fleecing resort should cease to exist at once.

LAYING of the Corner Stone of the First Presbyterian church, Buchanan, Saturday, Sept. 17, 1892, 10 a. m.

ORDER OF EXERCISES. 9:45 Procession formed at the Presbyter-Music, Buchanan Cornet Band

Prayer,REV. W. W. WELLS

J. F. BARTMESS AND REV. J. G. LOW-of Michigan City, Ind.

Music,.....Crrorr Music, BUCHANAN CORNET BAND The Presbyterian ladies will serve dinner.

United Brethren Conference.

The St. Joseph annual conference of the United Brethren in Christ was held in North Manchester, Ind., and was presided over by Bishop N. Castle. Bishop J. Weaver, of Dayton, Obio, was also present. He is somewhat feeble in health, but is the regular Bishop. His presence is bailed with delight by the conference, and his words and wholesome councils were listened to with wrapped attention. Bishop Castle presided with marked ability, and to the satisfaction of all. His sermon on Sunday is regarded as a master-piece of eloquence and power. The conference was largely attended and royally entertained by the good people of North Manchester. Four Presiding Elders were elected, to-wit: Revs. F. Thomas, J. F. Bartmess, J. Simons, C. H. Bell. The following are the appointments of the Berrien district:

J. F. BARTMESS, P. E. Walkerton Circuit, S. Snyder. Lakeville, J. B. Reeg. Bremen, J. S. Miller. Tappanee, O. L, Richart. Elkhart, A. M. Cummins. Adamsville, J. D. Coverstone. Olive Branch, G. V. Wyland. Buchanan, H. H. Flora. Three Rivers, J. W. Eby. Sodus, C. Spitler. Bangor, Rev. Linvill. Marcellus, O. F. Landis. Berrien, R. W. Hutchison.

_____ THE barn of Joseph F. Clauser, residing a mile and a half east of Water vliet on the Hartford road, was struck by lightning Saturday afternoon and was burned with 300 bushet of oats and the straw from forty acres of grain, together with some hay. The animals and implements were taken out safely. -B. H. Palladium.

If we are not awfully mistaken, not long ago since, this school district voted too build a new school house. We have not heard of nothing being do a only that new addition plotted and the school house sight layed out! When will it be built, can't some one inform us. We may, of course, be ignorant of the above facts, but the school house ought to have been under construction | I have a good one for sale, ed and a pleasant evening was passed, by this time sure,—Coloma Boomer,

WHY AND BECAUSE.

Because we buy for cash and sell for cash. Because we can sell twenty-five per cent lower than any one else. Because we keep first-class Gent's Furnishing Goods. Because we keep 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 you are sure to find just what you want at MORRIS' THE FAIR, Dealer in Almost Everything BUCHANAN, MICH.

SMOKE THE PICADORA 5c CIGAR.

SHEEP to let on shares. I want to buy

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

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

Do you want a small Engine? I

have one four-horse power, vertical

inside or exposed parts of the boiler

WANTED .- 10,000 feet of second-

putting in a fresh stock of new Goods,

and invites people to call and see them.

JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home

are new.

ing either, see me before buying.

Because we carry ten thousand different articles in almost everything.

THE M. C. R. R. Co. well sell excursion tickets to Chicago Sept. 9 and 10, 300 first-class Sheep. Breeders only. limited to return Sept. 12; Sept. 16 and 17, limited to return Sept. 19; Sept. 28 and 24, limited to return Sept. 27, for one and one-third fare for the round trip, with 25 cents added for admission to the fair grounds.

A. F. PEACOCK, Agent

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from Buchanan to Washing, Sept. 13 to 19 inclusive, for 14.55 for the round trip, good for return Oct. 10, 1892, account of National Encamp-Engine and Boiler, in good order, and ment Grand Army of the Republic. am willing to sell it at a bargain. The A. F. PEACOCK. Agent. -

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion to Lansing. Sept. 12 to 16, good for return Sept. 17, for one fare for the round trip, account State Fair. A. F. Peacock, Agent.

MR. W. M. GALLIVAN, who has been living near Pokagon, will soon become a resident of Buchanan and will enter the field as auctioneer for public sales of all kinds. Mr. Gallivan has had a good amount of experience in that line, and is counted thoroughly competent. Call at this office or address Mr. Gallivan, at Buchanan post office.

IS YOU WINDMILL OUT OF ORDER?

I have worked in the Windmill business twelve years, and am prepared to repair all kinds of mills promptly, and do good work. I also build and put up J. A. HOLLIDAY,

Don't forget TREAT & GODFREY'S and SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S joint auc-Saturday, Sept. 24. Verily, Verily, more and more, trade

Buchanan, Mich.

at Binns' store 2 The stock of fine Upholstered Goods is complete at GEO. B. RICHARDS

Don't forget THEAT & GODFREY'S and Sparks & Hathaway's joint auction sale of Horses, Buggies &c., on Saturday, Sept. 24. If you want a permanent and profit-

RAND, NCNALLY & CO. Chicago. There can be no risk in looking over my Stock, and there's positive loss in not doing so. S. P. HIGH. Sailor Hats for 90 cents; others are

asking \$1 25 for the same article, at 2 MRS. L. DEBUNKER'S Buy a Carpet Sweep, Bissell or Go-GEO. B. RICHARDS'. 5 New Goods and more coming. Come and look them over before buying your

fall and winter outfit. S. P. HIGH. Clean your Silverware with Victory Cleaner, the best on earth, for sale H. E. LOUGU'S.

If you want your money's worth for your money, invest in second-band HARRY BINNS', Opp. Hotel. School Books, at

A good school Hat for 25 cents. No old left-over ones, but new this season, MRS. L. DEBUNKER'S. My stock of Fall and Winter Underwear for Ladies', Gent's and Children now complete, at bed rock prices. 6

s. P. HIGH.

The largest stock of Watches in Berien county can be seen at H. E. LOUGH, Front St., Buchanan, Mich. The first to receive New Goods for

this season, and will not be undersold 50 cents. by any one. A call will convince you. MRS. L. DEBUNKER. EVERYTHING in School Supplies, HARRY BINNS'.

The best line of Hosiery in town. 17 S. P. HIGH! I will compare goods and prices with any one. MRS. L. DEBUNKER. / Lots of Fall Goods, all the time, H. B. DUNCAN.

Anti-Swear Collar and Cuff Buttons, HARRY BINNS'. Goods and prices to suit the times, \$3. S. P. HIGH'S

We wish to inform our patrons that accounts for Binder Twine, Implements and general Hardware are now due you will greatly oblige by calling at the captain's office and settle the same. TREAT & GODFREY. I have Oak Plank, Elm Plank inch and inch and quarter oak, some dimen-

C. BISHOP. 7 New Goods, at MRS. BERRICK'S. Latest Styles, at MRS. BERRICK'S. GASOLINE! GASOLINE! Delivered at your door. BOARDMAN & WEHRLE,

Domestic Bread, Cakes and Cookies also Bakery Goods, at MORGAN & CO'S. Saye money by buying Carriages, Road Wagons, Road Carts, two Seated Wagons, Surrays and everything in

that line, of

SPARKS & HATHAWAY. If you have any idea of buying a farm I want to have a talk with you. J. G. HOLMES.

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

REPORT TO THE GOVERNMENT, MAY 17, 1892. RESOURCES. Loans.....\$223,718.04 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 and Fixtures...... 16,000.00 Deposits...... 220,197.04 424.81 Expenses Total.....\$298,265.44 Cash on Hand...... 43,622.59

ALWAYS HAVE MOHEY TO LOAM.

Total.....\$298,265.44

NEW STOCK OF

WHICH IS THE BEST RATE WE HAVE.



Books, Tablets of all description, Slates, Sponges, Pens and Penholders, Inks and Sponges.

CAN FIT YOU OUT COMPLETE. Also do not forget that we are cleaning out our stock of Wall Paper at



FRONT ST., BUCHANAN.

In the next ten days we will close out our large stock of

BUGGIES, SURREYS ROAD WAGONS

Come early and make your selections while the stock is complete.

> TREAT & GODFREY, BUCHANAN, MICH.

REFITEDSTORE **ENLARGED STOCK**

recessesses OF recessesses SCHOOL BOOKS

coccoccccc AND coccocccc SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

SECOND HAND BOOKS, NEW BOOKS,

ALL KINDS OF BOOKS,

South Bend, Ind.

growth White Maple, delivered at Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan KOMPASS & STOLL. Try one pound of Sparks & Hatha-WAY'S 20c coffee. ADAM KERN nas moved into the Marble building in Dayton, and will continue his business in Boots and Shoes and Furnishing Goods as heretofore. He will be found on the west side of the street hereafter. He is

Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Neeles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. Gold Band Coffee takes the lead. 25 cents a pound. For sale by EXAMINE THEM SPARKS & HATHAWAY. FOR SALE.—I have for sale 160 acres

good land in Weesaw township, convenient to Michigan Central and Vandalia stations, fair buildings, good windmill and other improvements. It J. G. HOLMES. That GOOD COFFEE and TEA came

MORGAN & CO'S. 3 \mathbf{from} If you are interested in a good farm that you can buy so you can make some money on it, see me. J. G. HOLMES.

If you have any idea you would like

to invest in a good farm, one-half mile

square, that may be had cheap, call on

J. G. HOLMES.

CLOAKS.

Our business is made up of Special Sales from month to month, with now and then what we call a benefit. This is a special sale where the price is way below anything ever anticipated or thought of-it is almost a gift. This is one way we have of advertising our business. This benefit will be a sale of Cloaks.

We will place on exhibition, Monday, Aug. 22,

and continue the exhibition till Saturday, September 10, and the sale will commence Monday, September 12: 200 Ladies' Newmarkets, mostly small sizes, worth \$5 to \$15 each, for

200 Children's Cloaks, all sizes, 4 to 14 years, for 50 cents each. 200 Ladies' Newmarkets, size 32 to 38, for \$1, worth up to \$15. 200 Ladies' Cloth Jackets, black

200 Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets, 32 to 40, worth up to \$25, for \$3. Small lot of Plush Jackets, and small sizes, for \$3, worth up to \$25. 200 Misses' and Children's Cloaks.

and colors, worth from \$5 to \$10, for

4 to 18 years, worth up to \$10, for 200 Misses' and Children's Cloaks, Fall Styles, at MRS. BERRICK'S. 4 to 18 years, for \$5, worth up to \$15.

We will at the same time place on exhibition our entire stock of Boys sion stuff. Will sell any of it cheap. Clothing, to close, from 4 to 17 years

old; divided up in two lots: Lot 1, will sell your choice for \$2. Lot 2, will sell your choice for \$4 They are worth more than double, but we are going out of Boys' Cloth

COME AND SEE US.

REV. THOMAS DIXON RESUMES HIS SERVICES AT ASSOCIATION HALL.

A Prelude on the Labor Troubles-The Holy Spirit Did Not Reveal Truth Once for All and Then Cease-The Bible but a History of One Revelation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., returned to his pulpit in Association hall this morning and began the work of a new year. His church is stronger in membership, in spiritual power, in financial support and in enthusiasm than ever before in many years. Mr. Dixon comes back from his summer vacation much refreshed and strengthened, and declares he has taken a new lease on life. Rev. E. H. Sherwin, who for five years has been associated with the work of the Tabernacle, corner Second avenue and Tenth street, was today installed as pastor's associate. Mr. Dixon's review of current events, which preceded the sermon of the day, was devoted to the subject of the recent labor disturbances. He

The past summer will be a landmark in the history of the new nation which the generation now coming upon the scene of action in America is going to build. Labor disputes have passed from the field of argument into the field of battle. Instead of words we have war. We are approaching a crisis in the industrial history of our people.

A STEP FROM HELL. In four states-Idaho, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and New York-the bayonet and cannon alone were equal to the occasion. Almost the entire military force of these states was under arms at the same time. Some of us have congratulated ourselves upon the discipline and efficiency of our militia. Such a man is easily assured. He is soothed by the moonshine of a fool's paradise. To call out the militia is to acknowledge the collapse of civic order. Civilization has yielded to barbarism, and so-

ciety is but a single step from hell. War

is aell! The church and the nation have trifled with this labor problem long enough. It is time now for action. It means too much for men to be called upon to shoot their brethren. There is a screw loose somewhere in our industrial machinery. Somebody is responsible. That responsibility must be fixed and the damage repaired or a crash is inevitable. I am not a pessimist. I believe in man. I believe in Ged his Father. I believe in the destiny of the race. I believe in the destiny of my nation. But facts are facts. They must be faced as they are. It is useless to cry "Peace! peace!" when there is no peace.

What are some of the lessons the Christian citizen should learn from these conflicts? It seems to me that several things have been made clear to the public by the flash of muskets and the electric search lights of fortified works during the past summer.

LESSONS First-That organized capital as at present managed is making a desperate effort in certain centers of industry to crush organized labor. It is useless for such managers as Mr. H. Walter Webb, of the New York Central railroad, and Mr. Frick, of Homestead, to deny this. Actions speak louder than words. It is time the Christian public called a halt. Labor has as much right to combine as capital. It is time some things were settled, and this is one o them. In the name of Jesus Christ I protest against the brutality that here or anywhere proclaims might to be

Second—That there is a painful need of a little common sense among the men who have led the labor movements of late. We have upon us a revolution without a leader. It is the hour for the assassin. There seems to have been no serious effort made on the part of aggrieved workingmen in recent conflicts to settle their difficulties by arbitration. They answered force with force, and, it must be said, somewhat eagerly. They say their case was desperate—that they were fighting for their right to organize, which meant the right to live. All the more reason, then, for exhausting every possible resource before answering the Carnegie company's challenge to war by a rifle volley. The Carnegie company virtually declared war and were guilty of murder when they fortified their works and secured an army of mercenaries to defend them. But this did not justify violence without at least

an effort for peaceful adjustment. Third—That these lockouts, strikes and movement of troops, besides the blood spilled, have cost millions of dollars, for which the public will have to pay. Somebody is in the wrong. But no matter who is right or wrong the public pays for it. Thousands of kindred industries are suspended or paralyzed. The damage indirect is thus incalculable and those outside suffer irreparable loss, while the direct combatants may be little affected. Such occasions are the opportunity of anarchy and crime and are a threat against the very life of the state. WANTED-A NEW SUPREME COURT.

Fourth—That the community at large has rights higher and more sacred than those of any class or union or corporation within the community, and that these higher rights are trampled on with reckless impunity. It is time therefore for the public to interfere-not only to protect the weak against the strong, but to protect its own life.

Arbitration is the only possible solution of such problems at present. Business principles dictate it. Christianity commands it. The time has come when the public can no longer afford to leave to the choice of either capital or labor the question of arbitration. Such tremendous issues cannot be left to the whim of a walking delegate or the stupid arrogance of a manager who imagines himself a czar. We must have a new supreme court of national jurisdictionthe supreme court of arbitration. The settlement of such disputes speedily in this court should be made compulsory, and the penalty of failure not less than the revocation of the charter of the corporation refusing or the dissolution as an unlawful assembly of the labor union refusing such settlement. This may be a distinct advance in government, as Dr. Shaw points out in his recent able review of the situation, but it is inevitable and it should be speedily accomplished. The advance of civilization makes the expansion of government inevitable, but when the government is the people governing themselves the more government we have the better. "The less government the better" is a falsehood that belongs to the barbarism of a past where government meant the rule of a tyrant. Fifth-That the right to raise, equip and mobilize an army does not vest in any private individual or corporation, but is the sole function of the state. Therefore Pinkerton mercenaries will be no longer tolerated by a free people under any pretense.

Sixth—The tremendous issues involved in the conflicts of the past summer are the real issues now confronting this nation, and they must be settled. The political party that ignores them must

consult its memory for its principles. Seventh-The church that has no message for such an hour must apologize for its existence. It is now the opportunity of the church of Jesus Christ. Now is the fullness of time. The century is ripe. If we do our duty, the Man of Galilee, the Man of the people, whom the common people gladly heard, will reign supreme and to him every knee shall bow. If we fail in this duty, then, as Jerusalem of old, we may lose the "day of our visitation," and the opportunity of the ages pass to other hands. We must lead or be led. To be led is to be lost. Christianity embodied in life, in society, in

commerce, in government is the only

possible ultimate solution of this prob-

THE SERMON.

Text-I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he shall guide you into all the truth.—John xvi, 12, 13. One of the greatest contributions of modern thought to divine truth has been the recovery of the great thought that God is the God of the living as well as the God of the dead; that God is Spirit and that he lives and moves today in the hearts and lives of men, in the affairs of the world; that his Spirit is a real presence, not a theological fiction, and that he dwells as a real power within the soul of man, leading him in life, and, if he will but heed the voice, leading him to the infinite heights of

What are some of the lesson's taught in this profound utterance of Christ concerning the Spirit and its work? It is one of the strangest utterances of Christ as well as one of the profoundest. It strikes us at once with its novelty. If we have been led to understand that Jesus made himself the complete revelation to man, he declares that he does not make the complete revelation of the whole truth; that the revelation is to be completed in the future by the Spirit of truth, who will guide into the whole truth. What is the significance of this utterance to us?

THROUGH THE SPIRIT. First—There is involved in it the fact that all revelation is of the Spirit. The prophets of old spoke not of themselves. but through the guidance of the Spirit. God, who spoke to us through the prophets of old, thus spoke to us in latter days through his Son. Christ spoke not of himself, but of the Spirit. This speaking did not cease with the death of Christ, nor was any bounds set to its future speaking. All revelation being the work of the Spirit, we must understand that Bibliolatry is as low a form of idolatry as the worship of the sun or of stone and silver and gold. The Bible, however sacred it may be, however holy, is not a revelation; it is the history of a

the revelation which God made through the Spirit. It is not the revelation itself. It must not be confused with it. Second—The spirit is the supreme manifestation of God to man, in man and through man. The death of Christ resulted not in any limitation of the Spirit and its power, but rather from an expansion of its power. We live in the glorious dispensation of the Spirit. We are not to understand this to be a uni-

revelation, it is the literary record of

versal manifestation of enlarged power. This kingdom of God cometh not with observation. We must remember that it is within, not without, that the kingdom comes. That it is within, not without, that the Spirit moves and works. His wonderful offices lie within the soul to reveal God, to convict of sin, to woo the soul to the love of God, to comfort and to cheer, to lead and to guide. The Spirit is the author of all salvationthe worker and mover in the great work of redemption. The part that man plays as a teacher is comparatively insignificant.

WHENCE WAS HIS FOWER? A man once held revival services through the states of the south with remarkable success. In North Carolina he was arrested as a horse thief during the progress of one of his meetings. It was discovered that his confederates were in the outskirts of the meeting in the woods stealing horses while he held the people spellbound by his power. many people were converted. Whence this power? Was it through a peculiar enduement of the Spirit on the part of this horse thief? Was he filled with the Spirit of power, and did this Spirit come through him to the people?

A man in this state has been recently convicted of a heinous felony. He called himself a minister and he has done much work as a minister. Much of that work, if we believe the testimony of creditable witnesses, resulted in the conversion of

Whence this power? The answer is simple. It comes through the power of the Spirit of truth that broods over every conscious soul, leading, wooing unto the Father. It may be produced by the eloquence of the human voice, irrespective of the heart that may be back of the voice. The chirp of a cricket may waken in the soul of man a train of memories and of thought that may sweep that soul by the power of the Spirit into the kingdom of God. The whisper of the wind, the rustle of the wind through the leaves may move and touch the soul with its music, and through the power of the Spirit lead to life and salvation. The colors of a sunset may speak thus to the soul of man. In other words, the Spirit, silent, untiring, is ever at work. The Spirit of truth and of God and life never takes a vacation. In the depths of sin and wickedness the rebound from dissipation may, through the power of the Spirit, sweep man into the kingdom of

FOUND HIM IN A DEBAUCH. Last summer, in Boston, a man thus overwhelmed in the midst of a debauch went with swift feet and stricken heart to find the way of life, never resting satisfied until he found peace in God. At first sight we might think that there must have been some outer voice to preach to this man-and yet the Spirit did its work through the rebound of the soul under debauchery and dissipation. Augustus Toplady attended a service one Sabbath, in Ireland, in an old barn

at a country place. Standing in that old barn he felt the power of the Spirit of God and was led into the kingdom. Whence the power over that soul so sweetly strung with the chords of divine music; a heart tuned by the angels of God himself; a heart that sung to the world, "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me?" Did the power come through that service in that old, rude building, with its crude surroundings and with its simple peasant leader? No. It was the Spirit who touched the strings of his soul, the Spirit from whose rhythmic heart came that soul in the beginning that led him back to the source of all music.

The Spirit, then, is the revealer of all the truth. All the truth means much. We must remember that all truth is dirine truth. There is no such thing as separating truth, calling some truth divine and others profane or secular. All law is divine law. There is not a truth of mathematics and a truth of God. The truth of mathematics is the truth of God. The spirit of truth it is that leads the mind of the scientist into the secrets of the eternal. Well may he leap to his feet and exclaim that he thinks God's thoughts. He does. It is the Spirit that leads the pioneer in thought. Ecclesiastics with certain turn of mind wear distinguishing robes. It seems to me that every man made in the image of God who thinks should wear

THE SPIRIT IN COMMON LIFE. It is the Spirit that dwells within this visible temple that leads man into the sublime mysteries of nature. Think you that it was not the Spirit that led the physician to lay his life down on the altar of science as he went in and offered himself up as a sacrifice to stay the plague, and with the body of the dead and his scalpel sought the secrets of nature, found them and translated them

such a robe, if any man can wear it.

It is this Spirit of truth that leads the true artist to grasp the divine and trauslate it to the world, translate it into matter until his production throbs with divine power. We understand that the "Descent from the Cross" may be an inspiration, but we must remember that all true art is thus of the Spirit. I saw in the art gallery in Philadelphia the other day a new picture. It was a very simple subject—the parting from the sld country homestead of the boy who had reached the age of aspiration. He was leaving the old home and going to the city to seek his fortune. The driver

stood at the door motioning with his hand, his whip by his side. The father was carrying the boy's valise to the wagon. In the foreground, before the dining table, from which they had just arisen, the mother had come forward and laid her hands on the shoulders of the boy, and with a mother's infinite love she looked into his face and was giving him the last messages of loving counsel and advice. It is a wonderful picture. There is in it a divine power. There is gathered in it the history of thousands of human souls, memories most divine. It will preach to thousands of upturned faces. It will preach God. Think you that the Spirit did not lead as this magician's hand, with his brush, imprisoned the light and the shadows and produced this masterpieco of art?

GOD IN LITERATURE. The Spirit of truth leads the thinker in the field of literature into the sublime expressions of truth. I read a book last week that throbbed with divine power. As I read it I said this man has been with God. He had been. No man could have written it who had not heard the beating of the heart of God. No man could have written it whose hand was not guided by the Spirit of the living God.

So in every movement within the realm of human society—the advancement of the race-we see the guiding of the Spirit of truth. When our forefathers met on that eventful occasion and sent their Declaration of Independence ringing around the world, as they closed that sublime document with a prayer to Almighty God for the guidance of his providence we recognize in this sublime peem of freedom in the history of the world the touch of the Spirit of truth.

So is the mind led in the field of invention and exploration. So was Columbus led across a trackless sea. He endured as seeing that which was invisible, led by a divine power. So was Stanley led-Stanley, who has passed through the dark forests of Africa, climbed its mysterious mountainswhen he comes through fen and moor and over crag and wild-at last, when through years he reaches civilization, he sends flashing round the world his message of thanksgiving to the Spirit of God, who led him through the darkness and through the wilds. "He shall lead into all truth."

THE EVER PRESENT SPIRIT. Third-This work, then, being a living work, the Spirit doing a continuous living work of revelation, revelation must be of necessity progress e. It must grow from stage to stage, until the fullness of light shall be given to the world. This was the work of the Spirit after Christ left. There were errors in the minds of the apostles that had to be corrected. This was the work of the Spirit. There were poor, weak concentions of a material kingdom; poor, weak conceptions of the divine principles given by Christ. These were corrected and more truth unfolded. This work must be continued, until the whole truth of God's highest and divinest nature possible in its development in man is unfolded.

See how we have progressed for instance. In the days of Christ hear this sentence: "Servants, obey your masters." Did Jesus mean to support the institution of slavery? We cannot believe it. No man believes it now. He stood in a world bound by a triple tyranny. The great mass of the world were slaves. With sad heart he looked upon all its misery, but he knew that the hour had not come, and so he said, "Servants, During the progress of these meetings | obey your masters." "I have many things to say unto you yet, but ye cannot hear them now. Howheit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he shall guide you into all the truth." And so he has. Slavery has been blotted from the history of civilization.

The bishop of New Orleans, in his recent searches in the records of a church in New Jersey, made during the first part of the Ninet, mile century, discovered an entry of five dollars for a lottery ticket; no return was ever entered. We turn to New Orleans now and see the church of Jesus Christ standing in solid phalanx and grappling with the minions of hell in that terrific fight. We know that in a conference of the south a resolution was introduced some fifty years ago to the effect that no minister while engaged in the work of the ministry should at the same time sell ardent spirits. We see that church now in solid phalanx moving to the destruction of the saloon and to the rescue of the world from the curse of intemperance. So, Divine Spirit, lead thou on from height to height, until we shall know the whole truth!

A Well Known New York Editor. The retirement of Mr. Ballard Smith from the service of The World emphasizes the fact that Mr. Pulitzer is rather a difficult man to get along with nowadays. His ill health, and the fact that he is not in daily contact with his employees, make it almost impossible to serve him. In the early days of the building up of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The World, Mr. Pulitzer, while an exacting man and absolutely untiring in his energy, was nevertheless an appreciative and rather kindly employer. When his eyes gave out and his health became impaired he practically took up his abode in Europe, and from that day to this his newspaper establishment has been at sixes and sevens He has endeavored to divide responsibility among the various heads of his departments, and the result has been a conflict between all of them and a general inability on his part to understand the situation. As a result, within two years he has lost no less than twenty of his old employees and chiefs of depart-

In fact the personnel of The World may be said to be absolutely changed from what it was two years ago. Mr. Ballard Smith began his newspaper career in Louisville with Henry Watterson. He was managing editor of the Courier-Journal when I held a similar position on the Cincinnati Enquirer. I first met him then. He subsequently came to New York and served as managing editor of The World under Mr. Marble. From The World he went to The Sun in the same capacity; later to The Herald and still later to The World, thus completing a journalistic lustrum. I don't know what his future intentions are, but I believe his tastes are rather in the direction of periodical literature now. I would not be surprised to hear that he had taken the editorship of some magazine.-John A. Cockerill in New

York Recorder. The Long Branch of Today. A queer place is Long Branch, and clever indeed is the casual visitor who understands its ins and outs. To one it may seem to be the modern rallying place for all the scattered tribes of Israel, with the West End as their temple. To another it appears the luxurious haven of the American money kings and millionaires. More regard it as the theatrical sanitarium—the place where the heavy villain and soubrette, the fat manager and the nimble danseuse spend the ducats they have piled up during the winter, while there are these who look upon it as mainly the summer sporting ground of the turfman, and the gentleman who turns the roulette wheel, and the accomplished turner up of aces and dealer of jacks, and all who follow their

train. But it is not actually any one of these, and yet it is all of them rolled into one, and a strange motley American medley and social summer potpie it is to be sure. Many are apt to forget that there is no such seaside resort in all the world as Long Branch, nothing so brilliant, nothing that can be compared with it in diversity or elegance. Of course to some extent fashion—that is to say, the exclusives—has shaken its sand from their Oxford ties and satin slippers for some time, but the place goes humming alone

just the same, and it is today probably the most interesting spot on the Atlantic coast where the business of pleasure is carried on.—Philadelphia Times.

Gladstone's One Hope. Recently a young man in Denver, who had doubts about the divinity of Christ, told his pastor that if Mr. Gladstone affirmed his belief in that doctrine he would accept it. Accordingly a note was sent to Mr. Gladstone, and though it reached him in the midst of the election excitement he found time to send the following in his own handwriting on a postal card, "All I write, and all I think, and all I hope is based upon the divinity of our Lord, the one central hope of our poor, wayward race. W.

A Scheme That Failed. Grogshops have become so numerous all over town that many of their bosses are at their wits' ends to make both ends meet. Several have adopted unique inetheds to attract thirsty customers, and of two that started out on new lines one failed, owing to its owner's lack of capacity, and the other proved so successful that owners of neighboring dramshops are green with jealousy. The successful shop is in Park row but a short step from the bridge, and at no time, night or day, Sunday or week day, is it

not jammed with a rumsodden rabble. There one may buy more than a quart of beer for a nickle. Of course it is poor stuff, but the ragged, filthy horde of bums who congregate there care more for quantity than quality. It is served in glasses the like of which were never before seen in a drinking place in this or any other town. They look exactly like the small globes in which goldfish are often kept. Each will hold as much as three common glasses and as much as ten of the Coney Island kind. Although thirsts like the sands of Sahara prevail in the place not one of their owners has been able to empty one of the globes at the first

The drinking place in which a new idea failed is in Pearl street. But had its owner been blessed with the thirst and capacity of any one of the frowsy frequenters of the slophouse in Park row he would have pulled out all right. A fortnight or so ago he stuck up in his place a lot of cards announcing that for every drink of any kind a customer bought he would treat and drink with the buyer. He kept his word and did a land office business for about a week but had to be carried home each night He could not stand the pace. No more could half a dozen bartenders he tried. On the tenth day he began to see monsters in the air, and fearing that he was on the verge of delirium tremens he tore down the signs and resumed busi-

ness in the old way.-New York Adver-Put a Beggar on Horseback. There is something very funny in the appearance in Hyde park of representatives of the "Submerged Tenth" as critics of General Booth. These gentlemen had been occupants of the Salvation shelters and found many things which were not quite up to the standard of tramps. The towels and the soap and the sleeping accommodation came in for sweeping condemnation, and one of the "Tenth" stated his grievance in these

"At 6 o'clock the next morning a bell rang, or sometimes a police whistle was blown, which was not a very pleasant sound to men who had been doing penal servitude. If they did not get up at once they were turned out, and if feelunwell or from any other cause they lay down to sleep again, a policeman was called in and they were ejected. He did not call that charity." It is very hard, no doubt, that persons who have done their time in one of her majesty's convict establishments should not, when they regain their liberty, be

taken by the Salvation Army and coddled in luxury. But men who can harangue the multitude and who can calculate, as one bragged yesterday he had done, that there was a clear profit on the shelters of 17 per cent., are not quite the class that General Booth caters for. They rather belong to the other somewhat numerous body to which Mr. Spurgeon once referred when he said, "For laziness give me a long whip!"-Pall Mall Gazette.

To Atone for a Wrong.

A young weman whose naturally vivacious disposition is somewhat restrained by the pious influence of a devout Roman Catholic mother took advantage of the absence of her mother from the city to make up a small theater party last Saturday afternoon. A rollicking extravaganza with a showy ballet was the entertainment for which the girls purchased tickets. The dutiful daughter's conscience pricked a trifle, however, just as she was about to leave her home to join her friends. She well knew that her mother would not approve of the kind of performance she was going to see. A sudden inspiration impelled her to compromise with her conscience, which for the time being was her mother's representative. She went to her mother's favorite bookcase and took therefrom "Little Lives of Great Saints," which she carried with her to the theater and undertook to read between the acts.—New York Times.

The Englishman's Swear Words. "There is one thing I do not care to see imported, and that is British profanity,' said C. M. Sanborn at the Southern. "There is something particularly repulsive about English profanity, and yet it is not, according to orthodox standards, as wicked as our own swear words. The Englishman seldom takes the name of the Almighty in vain; he does not even consign his enemy to Malebolge. His most emphatic imprecations are 'blawsted' and 'bloody,' but he uses them with such reckless vigor that dammit' sounds like a Sunday school phrase by comparison. An American may use his whole vocabulary of 'cuss words' in London without attracting much attention, but let a cockney cabby begin to 'blawst the bloody hize' of his old crowbait and every lady in the block puts her fingers in her ears an rolls up her eyes in pious horror."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Beards of the Justices. Chief Justice Fuller is much abused in the matter of his whiskers. He sports a beautiful white mustache, but here are sundry papers protesting against his reported sacrifice of his "luxuriant side whiskers," while others say that he has enjoyed "some distinction as the only member of the supreme court who was not clean shaven," ignoring the venerable full beard of Justice Field, the long mustache and chinner of Justice Lamar and the natty Boston "sides" of Justice Gray. Is this journalistic?-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Forrest's Great Power.

An effeminate young man, an intense admirer of Forrest, enlisted among the supers so as to be nearer his idol. At the end of Forrest's most effective speech then on, the new actor was so overcome that he fainted. The incident so pleased the "old man" that he called him to his dressing room, where, after a few remarks, he presented him with a dollar as a memento of the occasion. On rejoining his fellow supers, five in number, the happy recipient spoke of his good fortune, dilating upon the cause thereof. At the next performance Forrest kept his eye on him to see if he could again so overcome him as to cause him to faint. When he reached the scene and climax his astonishment can be imagined when six of the supers fell over in a dead faint.—San Francisco Post.

THE PRIVILEGE OF GENIUS. Lenient Judgment of the World in the Case of Illustrious Sinners.

The foremost statesmen and soldiers of our country have all done things of an irregular and offensive-kind; but we never think of denouncing them for such actions. We grant them a certain freedom of personal remissness that we ·deny to men who have not accomplished important results. Washington has been idealized to such an extent that he stands as a model of all the virtues, and yet the fact is well attested that he was by no means perfect. He flirted and bet money and swore vigorously when his purposes were crossed. His bearing was always lofty and supercilious, and he frequently made enemies by his arbitrary and dictatorial method of dealing with his subordinates and with the public. But his large and shining deeds obscure his faults in the historical records, and we cherish his memory as that of a supreme patriot who had the right to disdain common rules of personal behavior.

men of that period. Franklin was not an exemplary citizen in all particulars, but his trespasses are forgiven because of his exceptional ability and his effective devotion to the interests of his country. Hamilton's intrigue was an unworthy proceeding, but we think of his offense only to admire his manly and courageous acknowledgment of guilt to save his name from the deeper stain that his detractors were trying to put upon it. In all of these cases i. privilege of genius to do wrong from time to time is commonly and cheerfully recognized. We contemplate the career of Webster with profound respect and reverence for his wonderful ability as a lawyer and a legislator, and freely forgive him care less and improvident business habits

Like charity is extended to other great

and his occasional excesses of the bibu lous sort. He was so great that he was not required to observe the rules that mediocrity was bound to regard. The predilection of Clay for gambling was palliated by his wife with the explanation that he "nearly always won,"

but there was a better excuse for it in the fact of his pronounced and pervasive influence as a political leader. He could play cards without forfeiting his reputation or impairing his usefulness. The people did not ask him to comply with the theory of duty that applied to the average man. He was worth so much to the country that it was willing to let him antagonize such doctrines of social propriety as conflicted with the personal tastes and inclinations. Calhoun had certain eccentricities that

were very annoying to his friends, but they honored him more or less for that reason. He towered above them so much that they had only praise for his great qualities and never criticism for his infirmities. Benton was favored with a similar toleration of his weaknesses, and so were the others of the intellectual giants of those days. They had ways that were not consistent with established precepts of civility and morality, but they also had gifts of such power and excellence that nobody was disposed to question their privilege of being offensive whenever they chose to be so, either with or without provoca-

It is well understood that Lincoln sometimes failed to pay due deference to visitors of high standing in their respective professions, but he had a right to suit himself in such respects. He was greater than any of his contemporaries, and if he chose to be undignified at times as a relaxation from the terrible strain of his office, that was his pr

ilege. Stanton was probably the most offensive man who ever occupied an important position in any country, but the nature of his duties and the value of his services furnished a satisfactory excuse for his systematic arrogance. He was the right man in the right placeall things considered-and history has not vet done justice to him.

Conkling's haughtiness was offensive. but it did not detract from his superiority as a statesman. He was one of the great figures in the politics of his time. and it was not necessary for him to adhere rigidly to ordinary customs and conventionalisms. When the occasion came for him to do a remarkable thing he was to be depended upon, and his haughty demeanor was no disadvantage to him or to the cause that he represented. His right to be proud and scornful was a part of his fame. He had splendid ability to justify him in his idiosyn-

The point lies in the distinction between a man who has a right to be peculiar and one who has not. When an individual of limited ability puts aside the ordinary rules of society and undertakes to invest his personality with artificial importance by being insolent he is simply contemptible.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Woman and a Ladder. The old Adam stirs in us occasionally and the old Eve too. Miss Belle Preece took her paintbox and palette with her when she started out from her hotel at Great Neck, but she had not been searching long for subjects for sketches before she found apples. The apples hung high, but they were fair to look upon, and the more she looked the more Miss Preece was tempted. It was the old, old story, except that instead of a divine edict it was merely a matter of gravitation that kept the woman from the apples this time. That, however, was to be overcome by a ladder that lay conveniently near, and she placed it Hardly had she attained the prize

against the trunk and climbed. when the ladder fell and left her perched on a limb fifteen long feet above the earth. A boy would have come down. Miss Preece is not a boy. She remained there in tears until a search party went forth to call her to dinner. In future when this modern Eve wants apples she should ask the services of some Adam of the neighborhood, train some well disposed serpent to help her, or, better still, not kick away the ladder she has climbed by .- Brooklyn Eagle.

Had His Eye on Something. "My daughter," said the loving father, with perhaps a shade of harshness in his voice, "what does that young man who calls on you every evening in a dress suit do for a

"He hasn't determined yet, father," replied the fair girl, with a glad look in her eyes, "but he is thinking something of getting a position as life companion to a young lady."-Cloak Review.

Daisy versus Dandelion. "I tell you," said the tiger, "I'm a "Ah, but look at me," said the lion, "I'm a dandy." "Yes; but daisies are more popu-

lar than dandelions," retorted the

tiger.—Harper's Bazar. How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietor,

Toledo. O. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists Toledo, Ohio.

Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo National Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Aall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the systm. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Drug-

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale

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 Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething 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 me of its good effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass. "Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. Those the day is to: far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Casteria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium. morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves.

DR. J. F. KINCHELOE, Conway, Ark.

merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." United Hospital and Dispensary,

known to me."

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres., The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

EVERYEIGHT WEEKS

Twenty-Five Years



R. F. B. BREWER has made regular visits to the same offices in this section of the State for the past 25 years. This long experience in the treatment of chronic diseases and constant study of the best methods enable him to

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that

"Our physicians in the children's depart-

ment have spoken highly of their experi

rnce in their outside practice with Castoria

and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular

products, yet we are free to confess that the

H A ARCHER, M. D.

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

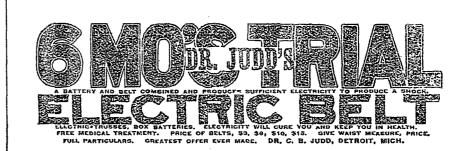
I recommend it as superior to any prescription

CURE EVERY CURABLE CASE. We keep a record of every case treated and the result obtained, and can refer you to people you know who have been cured or materially benefitted by his method of treatment. CONSULTATION FREE AND REASONABLE TERMS

FOR TREATMENT

We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the Liver, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Nerves, Rheumatism, Debility, Youthful Indiscretion, Cancers, Sores, Tumors, Fits, Diabetis, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhoea, Eczema, Loss of Force, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Catarrh, Consumption, Influenza, Asthma, Tetter, Scrofula, Eruptions, Pimples, Humor, Blotches, and all diseases of long standing. Address

DR. BREWER & SON, EVANSTON, ILL. Will be at Niles, Mich, Galt House, on Tuesday, the 30th of August, 1892.



Well begun is half done." Begin your housework by buy-

ing a cake of Sapolio is a solid cake of Scouring_Soap used for all cleaning

purposes. Try it. Sufferers, young or old, from Nervous Debility, Lost or Failing Manhood, Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Night Emissions, Nervousness, Loss of Power of the Generative Organs, Cansed by Overwork, Youthful Excesses, or by the use of Tobacco, Opica or Scinulants, which soon lead to Infirmity and Insanity, can be Fully Restored by NERVE EGGS, the Great Nerve and Brain Pood. Price 51.00, with a Written Guarantee to cure or Money Refunded. By mail. Utmost scerecy.

AMANDA DELIG CO. n e Will make you AMANDA DRUG CO.
Strong and Vigorous in all Respects. FOR SALE BY W. F. RUNNER. CHICAGO, ILL.

Russ' Bleaching Blue, 10 Cents the World Over.



the best you ever saw.

BEAD THIS!

NILES, MICH.,

wis1 es to inform the RECORD readers that

and is ready to supply everybody with anything wanted in his line. We call special

HEMLOCK PIECE STUFF

SHINGLES

We have a large stock, from 75c up, and for the quality they are cheaper than you

We call especial attention to our

L. REDDICK,

If you contemplate building or using lumber for any purpose, we invite you to call and figure with us. We think we can give you lower prices than any one else can. We have the lumber to sell and if low prices will make it move it will go fast.

COME AND SEE ME.

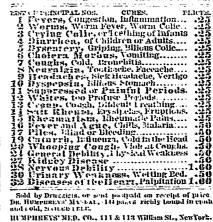
J.L. REDDICK

Niles, Mich.



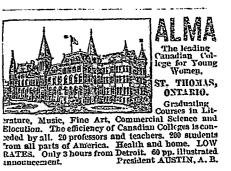
Humphreys Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and enefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named.

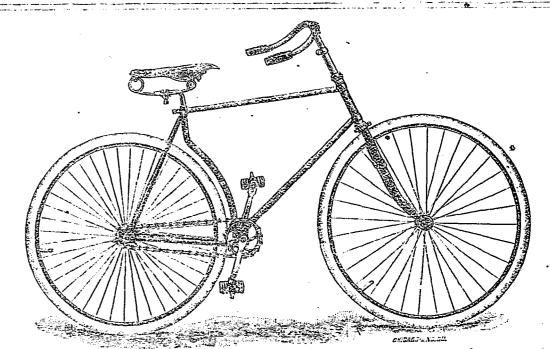
These Specifics cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign reducines of the World.



SP.ECIFICS.







GOING ON A BICYCLE TOUR?

If so, write us; we have something interesting for you.

THE CATARACTS

Have the simplest and best chain adjustments in existence. They have an improved roller chain—the least friction. They lead.

We, the undersigned, have known F. They have the best material. They have the best workmanship. They are the Acme of perfection.

IMPORTER. C. H. SCHUB.

VALPARAISO AND SOUTH BEND, IND., AND CHICAGO.

Send for Catalogue of Wheels from \$50 up. We are very liberal with good, live agents.

ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO SOUTH BEND, IND.