TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR PATABLE IN ADVANCE.

JOHN G. HOLMES.

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OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

Business Directory.

SABBATH SERVICES. SERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. m., at the Church of the "Larger Hope:" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and confersace 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. O.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

& A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 o'clock P. M.

A. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of each month. A. R.—Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular J. 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 Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich.

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

Office at his new residence, Front St., Buchanan.

THE REPORT Having recently erected an

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln I am now prepared to furnish the / 2000

Best Bricks the market affords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILING

ranging in size from two to eightinches. Calland see my brick and get prices HENRY 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—
Collegiate, Normal, Kindergarten, Elocation,
Music, Business, Art.
Teachers' department prepares thoroughly 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, Wellesley, Cornell and
other first class institutions.
Location delightful. Buildings new. Laboratories superior. Work honest and thorough.
Expenses low. tories superior. Wo Expenses low. Send for Catalogue.

G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D Principal.



TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN. tlantic Express, No. 10. 2:32 A. M all, No. 4. 10:17 A. M

 Mail, No. 4
 10:17 A. M.

 Day Express, No. 2
 12:02 P. M.

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

3

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

O. W. RUGGLES G. P & T. A.

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE,

In effect October 3, 1892. [Trains leave FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:55 P. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH.

No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:10 A. M. For Terre Haute For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address

J. C. Cox, Agent,

Or J. M. Chesbrough, Gallen, Mich.

Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Notice of Commissioners on Claims. First publication Nov. 17, 1892.

First publication Nov. 17, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
Estate of Charles L. Wray, 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 mouths from the 26th day of September, 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 ns for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Saturday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1892, and on Saturday, the 25th day of March, A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock A. M. of each day, at John C. Duck's office, in the village of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated November 16, 1892.

JOHN C. DICK,
JOHN PERROTT,
Last Publication Dec. 15, 1891.

Last Publication Dec. 15, 1891. MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication Sept. 29, 1892.

THE sum of three hundred seven dollars and seventy cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Mortgage made by John S. Martin to David E. Hinman, dated January 6th, 1886, and recorded May 5th, 1886, in Liber 38 of Mortgages, on page 249, in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Berrien county, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained the premises therein described, to-wit: Lots one hundred thirty-eight, one hundred thirty-nine and one hundred and forty, in the yillage of Berrien (now Berrien Springs), in Berrien county, aforesaid, will be sold at public anction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the 33d day of December, 1892, at eleven © clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the attorney fee mentioned therein and costs of foreclosure. First publication Sept. 29, 1892.

losure.
September 29, 1892.
DAVID E. HINMAN, Mortgagee.
ROSCOE D. DIX, Attorney for Mortgagee. Last publication Dec. 22, 1892.

St. Joseph Valley Railroad Time Table No. 11, taking effect Monday, November 14, 1892:

 Leave Berrien Springs
 6:45 a. m.
 6:50 p. m.

 Arrive Buchanan
 7:25 a. m.
 6:50 p. m.

 Leave Buchanan
 10:10 a. m.
 7:10 p. m.

 Arrive Berrien Springs
 11:00 a. m.
 8:00 p. m.

WANTED, A REPRESENTATIVE for our book ever offered to the arrive for the greatest ook ever therea to the public.
A CHRISTMAS PRESENT for both old and One coupon system, which we use in selling this great work, enables each purchaser to get the hook FREE, so every one purchases.

For his first week's work one agent's pront is \$168.00. Another \$136.00. A LADY has just cleared \$120.00 for her first week's work.

Write for particulars, and if you can begin at once send \$1.00 for outfit. We give you exclusive territory, and paylarge commissions on the sales of sub-agents. Write at once for the agency for your county.



BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1892,

NUMBER 45.

ROSE & ELLSWORTH'S CARPET, CURTAIN And Rug Departm't.

Special Sale,

Special Low Prices.

Ingrain Carpets, 18c, 25c, 40c and 50c. Tapestry Brussels, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c. Body Brussels, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Wilton Velvets, borders to match, \$1.00 and Moquetts, borders to match, 90c, \$1.25 and Art squares in all sizes and prices.

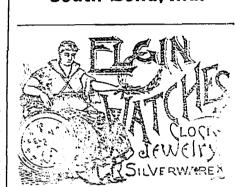
Moquette Rugs, \$6.00 to \$10.00. Smyrna Rugs, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Wilton Rugs, \$5.00 to \$8.00. Dagenstan and Oriental Rugs, \$10 to \$20.

Lace Curtains, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and up to \$50.00 a pair. Chenille Curtains, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and up to \$25.00 a pair.

In Window Shades we sel the hand-made opaque which will never fade, crack or spot.
All grades of Oilcloth and
Linoleum at low prices.
Our swell Cloak and Fur Sale still continues. We are headquarters for winter Underwear and Hosi-

All grades of Staley Underwear for men.

Rose & Ellsworth South Bend, Ind.



H. E. LOUCH, Watchmaker and Jeweler,

> MAIN STREET, Buchanan, Mich.

Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.

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

for Ladies, Misses and Children ever

shown. A full line of

HATS, CAPS

CLOTHING

IN ALL GRADES.

Why Suffer? When you can be Cured

Thousands are suffering with Torpid Liver-the symptoms are Depression of Spirits, Indiges tion, Constipation, Headache. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a reliable remedy for Liver Disorders. It cures thousands every year; why not try Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator? Your Druggist will supply you.

DIX & WLKINSON

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN. a large or small sums, atlow rates, on improved

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING.

BERRIEN-SPRINGS MICH.

Teeth! Teeth! OSTRANDER,

THE DENTIST. Reddon Block Buchanan, Mich

Contractors, Manufacturers, AND ALL. -

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.. South Bend, Ind.
South of Studebaker Wagon Works. 16-4

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.



"Help, help! Murder!" As soon as we came to the inn Ransome led us up the stair to a small room, with a bed in it, and heated like an oven by a great fire of coal. At a table hard by the chimney a tall, dark, sober looking man sat writing. In spite of the heat of the room he wore a thick sea jacket, buttoned to the neck, and a tall, hairy cap drawn down over his ears, yet I never saw any man, not even a judge upon the bench, look cooler or more studious and self possessed than this ship captain.

we make our great boast. Our pinseutors what others do not.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grips or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER WEDIGINE CO., New York.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DGSE, SMALL PRICE

KIRK'S

DUSKY

DIAMOND>

Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc.

Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP.

Best for General Household Use.

CURE THAT

Cold

Cough.

N. H. Downs' Elixir

WILL DO IT.

Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per bottle.

HENRY, JOHNSON & LOND, Props., Burlington, Vt. 💩

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THE METROPOLITAN

Accident Association,

CHICAGO.

If Yo r Time has a Money Value You

should Protect It.

Indemnity \$100 per Month.

Life Pension for loss of Limbs.

H. D. HOUGH, Agt., Buchanan, Mich

LIVE SKU NK

AND MINK OF ALL AGES WANTED

Michigan Fur Co, Buchanan, Mich.

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL.

DR. O. W. F. SNYDER, M'VICKER'S THEATER, CHICAGO, ILL.

Lane's Medicine

KARL'S

CLOVER GIVES
ROOT

DURIFIES

BLOOD TRADE

SKIN

CURES CONSTIPATION

FRUTTIONS ON THE SKIN

BEAUTIFIES GOMBLEXION

FOFOR A CASE IT WILL NOT CURE

It is an agreeable Laystive for the Bowels

It is an agreeable Laxative for the Bowels; can be made into a Tea for use in one minute. Price 25c., 50c, and \$1.00 per package.

KO NO An Elegant Toil, ET POWDER for the Teeth and Breath—25c.

BEDTIME

FOLKS REDUCE Manle, of Fig. 18 May weight was 320 lbs., now it is 163 lbs., a re-duction of 182 lbs., and I feel so much better that I

Death Benefit \$5000.

Warranted. Sold everywhere.

He got to his feet at once, and coming forward offered his large hand to Ebenezer. "I am proud to see you, Mr. Balfour," said he in a fine deep voice, "and glad that ye are here in time. The wind's fair and the tide upon the turn. We'll see the old coal bucket burning on the Isle of May before tonight." "Captain Hosenson," returned my un-

cle, "you keep your room unco' hot." "It's a habit I have, Mr. Balfour," said the skipper. "I'm a cold rife man by my nature; I have a cold blood, sir. There's neither fur, nor flannel—no, sir nor hot rum will warm up what they call the temperature. Sir, it's the same with most men that have been carbonadoed, as they call it, in the tropic seas." "Well, well, captain," replied my un-e, "we must all be the way we're

But it chanced that this fancy of the captain's had a great share in my mis-fortunes. For though I had promised myself not to let my kinsman out of sight, I was both so impatient for a nearer look of the sea and so sickened by the closeness of the room that when he told me to "run down stairs and play myself awhile," I was fool enough to take him at his word.

Away I went therefore, leaving the two men sitting down to a bottle and a great mass of papers; and crossing the road in front of the inn, walked down upon the beach.

Ransome soon came out of the inn and ran to me, crying for a bowl of punch. I told him I would give him no such thing, for neither he nor I was of age for such indulgences. "But a glass of ale you may have, and welcome," said I. He mopped and moved at me, and called me names; but he was glad to get the ale for all that; and presently we were set down at a table in the front room of the inn, and both eating and drinking with a good appetite.

Here it occurred to me that, as the landlord was a man of that country, I might do well to make a friend of him. I offered him a share, as was much the custom in these days; but he was far too great a man to sit with such poor customers as Ransome and myself, and he was leaving the room, when I called him back to ask if he knew Mr. Ran-

"Hoot, aye," says he, "and a very honest man. And oh, by the bye," says he, "was it you that came in with Ebenezer?" And when I had told him yes, "Ye'll be no friend of his?" he asked, meaning, in the Scotch way, that I would be no relative. I told him no, none,

"I thought not," said he; "and ye have a kind of gliff [look] of Mr. Alexander." I said it seemed that Ebenezer was ill seen in the country. "Nae doubt," said the landlord.

"He's a wicked auld man, and there's many would like to see him girning in a tow. Jennet Clouston and mony mair that he has harried out of house and hame. And yet he was ance a fine young fellow too. But that was before the sough gaed abroad about Mr. Alexander; that was like the death of him." "And what was it?" I asked.

"Ou, just that he had killed him," said the landlord. "Did ye never hear that?" "And what did he kill him for?" said I. "And what for but just to get the place," said he.

"The place?" said I. "The Shaws?" "Nae other place that I ken," said he. "Aye, man?" said I. "Is that so? Was my-was Alexander the eldest son?" "'Deed was he," said the landlord. "What else would he have killed him

And with that he went away, as he had been impatient to do from the be-

Of course I had guessed it a long while ago, but it is one thing to guess, another to know, and I sat stunned with my good fortune, and could scarce grow to believe that the same poor lad who had trudged in the dust from Ettrick forest not two days ago was now one of the rich of the earth, and had a house and broad lands, and if he but knew how to ride might mount his horse tomorrow. All these pleasant things, and a thousand others, crowded into my mind as I sat staring before me out of the inn window and paying no heed to what I saw; only I remember that my eye lighted on Captain Hoseason down on the pier among his seamen and speaking with some authority. And presently he came marching back toward the house, with no mark of a sailor's clumsiness, but carrying his fine, tall figure with a manly bearing, and still with the same sober, grave expression on his face. I wondered if it was possible that Ransome's stories could be true, and half disbelieved them; they fitted so ill with the man's looks. But indeed he was neither so good as I supposed him, nor quite so bad as Ransome did, for in fact he was two men, and left the better one behind him as soon as he set foot on board his vessel The next thing I heard my uncle call-

ing me and found the pair in the road together. It was the captain who addressed me, and that with an air (very flattering to a young lad) of grave equality. "Sir," said he, "Mr. Balfour tells me

great things of you, and for my own part I like your looks. I wish I was for longer here that we might make the better friends, but we'll make the most of what we have. Ye shall come on board my brig for half an hour till the ebb sets and drink a bowl with me." Now I longed to see the inside of a ship more than words can tell, but I was learn it. But I was paid for nothing not going to put myself in jeopardy, and

I told him my uncle and I had an ap-

rold him my uncle and I had an appointment with a lawyer.

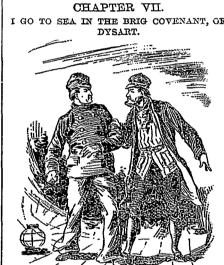
"Aye, aye," said he; "he passed me word of that. But, ye see, the boat'll set ye ashore at the town pier, and that's but a penny stonecast from Rankeillor's house." And here he suddenly leaned down and whispered in my ear: "Take down and whispered in my ear: "Take care of the old tod [fox]; he means mischief. Come aboard till I get a word with ye." And then passing his arm through mine he continued aloud as he set off toward his boat: "But come," what can I bring ye from the Carolinas? Any friend of Mr. Balfour's can command. A roll of tobacco, Indian featherwork, a skin of a wild beast, a stone pipe, the mocking bird that mews for all the world like a cat, the cardinal bird that is as red as blood? Take your pick and say your pleasure."

By this time we were at the boat side

and he was handing me in. I did not dream of hanging back. I thought (the poor fool!) that I had found a good friend and helper, and I was rejoiced to see the ship. As soon as we were all set in our places the boat was thrust off from the pier and began to move over the waters, and what with my pleasure in this new movement, and my surprise at our low position, and the appearance of the shores, and the growing bigness of the brig as we drew near to it, I could hardly understand what the captain said, and must have answered him atrandom. As soon as we were alongside (where I sat fairly gaping at the ship's height, the strong humming of the tide against its side and the pleasant cries of the seamen at their work) Hoseason, declaring that he and I must be the first aboard, ordered a tackle to be sent down from the main yard. In this I was whipped into the air and set down again on deck, where the captain stood ready waiting for me and instantly slipped back his arm under mine. There I stood some while, a little dizzy at the unsteadiness of all around me, perhaps a little afraid, and yet vastly pleased with these strange sights, the captain meanwhile pointing out the strangest and telling me their names and uses. "But where is my uncle?" said I sud-

"Aye," said Hoseason, with a sudden grimness, "that's the point." Ifelt I was lost. With all my strength I plucked myself clear of him and ran to the bulwarks. Sure enough, there was the boat pulling for the town, with my uncle sitting in the stern. I gave a piercing cry—"Help, help! Murder!"— so that both sides of the anchorage rang with it, and my uncle turned around where he was sitting and showed me a face full of cruelty and terror.

It was the last I saw. Already strong hands had been plucking me back from the ship's side, and now a thunderbolt seemed to strike me. I saw a great flash of fire and fell senseless.



"What kind of talk is that?" I came to myself in darkness, in great pain, bound hand and foot, and deafened by many unfamiliar noises. There sounded in my ears a roaring of water as of a hugo milldam—the thrashing of heavy sprays, the thundering of the sails and the shrill cries of seamen. The whole world now heaved giddily up, and now rushed giddily downward; and so sick and hurt was I in body, and my mind so much confounded, that it took me a long while chasing my thoughts up and down, and ever stunned again by a fresh stab of pain, to realize that I must be lying somewhere bound in the belly of

that unlucky ship, and that the wind must have strengthened to a gale. I had no measure in time. Day and night were alike in that ill smelling cavern of the ship's bowels where I lay, and the misery of my situation drew out the hours to double. How long therefore I lay waiting to hear the ship split upon some rock, or to feel her reel head foremost into the depths of the sea I have not the means of computation. But sleep at length stole from me the consciousness of sorrow. I was wakened by the light of a hand

lantern shining in my face. A small man of about thirty, with green eyes and a tangle of fair hair, stood looking down at me. "Well," said he, "how goes it?" I answered by a sob, and my visitor

then felt my pulse and temples, and set himself to wash and dress the wound "Aye," said he, "a sore dunt [stroke]. What, man? Cheer up! The world's no

done. You've made a bad start of it, but you'll make a better. Have you had any meat?" I said I could not look at it, and thereupon he gave me some brandy and water in a tin pannikin and left me once more

to myself. The next time he came to see me I was lying betwixt sleep and waking, my eves wide open in the darkness, the sickness quite departed, but succeeded by a horrid giddiness and swimming that was almost worse to bear.

The glimmer of the lantern as a trap opened shone in like the heaven's sunlight, and though it only showed me the strong, dark beams of the ship that was my prison, I could have cried aloud for gladness. The man with the green eves was the first to descend the ladder, and Inoticed that he came somewhat unsteadily. He was followed by the captain. Neither said a word, but the first set to and examined me and dressed my wound as before, while Hoseason looked me in my face with an odd, black look. "Now, sir, you see for yourself," said the first; "a high fever, no appetite, no light, no meat; you see for yourself what that means." "I am no conjurer, Mr. Riach," said

the captain. "Give me leave, sir," said Riach; you've a good head upon your shoulders and a good Scotch tongue to ask with, but I will leave you no manner of excuse; I want that boy taken out of this hole and put in the forecastle." "What ye may want, sir, is a matter

of concern to nobody but yoursel'," returned the captain, "but I can tell ye that which is to be. Here he is; here he shall bide." "Admitting that you have been paid in a proportion," said the other, "I will crave leave humbly to say that I have not. Paid I am, and none too much to

be the second officer of this old tub. and

you ken very well if I do my best to

more."

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

"If ye could hold back your hand from the tin pan, Mr. Riach, I would have no complaint to make of ye," returned the skipper, "and instead of asking riddles I make bold to say that ye would keep your breath to cool your porridge. We'll be required on deck," ie added in a sharper note, and set one cot upon the ladder. But Mr. Riach caught him by the

"Admitting that you have been paid do a murder"— he began. Hoseason turned upon him with a

"What's that?" he cried. "What kind f talk is that?" "It seems it is talk that you can understand," said Mr. Riach, looking him

steadily in the face. "Mr. Riach, I have sailed with ye three cruises," replied the captain. "In all that time, sir, ye should have learned to know me; I'm a stiff man and a dour man, but for what ye say the now-fy, fy-it comes from a bad heart and a black conscience. If ye say the lad will

"Aye, will he!" said Mr. Riach. "Well, sir, is not that enough?" said Hoseason. "Flit him where you please!" Thereupon the captain ascended the ladder, and I, who had lain silent throughout this strange conversation, beheld Mr. Riach turn after him and bow as low as to his knees in what was plainly a spirit of derision. Even in my then state of sickness I perceived two things-that the mate was touched with liquor, as the captain hinted, and that, drunk or sober, he was like to prove a valuable friend. Five minutes afterward my bonds were cut, I was hoisted on a man's back,

carried up to the forecastle and laid in a bunk on some sea blankets, where the first thing I did was to lose my senses. It was a blessed thing indeed to open my eyes again upon the daylight and to find myself in the society of men. The forecastle was a roomy place enough, set all about with berths, in which the men of the watch below were seated smoking or lying down asleep. day being calm and the wind fair, the scuttle was open, and not only the good daylight, but from time to time (as the ship rolled) a dusty beam of sunlight shone in and dazzled and delighted me. I had no sooner moved, moreover, than one of the men brought me a drink of something healing which Mr. Riach had prepared, and bade me lie still and I should soon be well again. There were no bones broken, he exclaimed: "A clour

on the head was naething. Man," said he, "it was me that gave it ye!" Here I lay for the space of many days a close prisoner, and not only got my health again, but came to know my companions. They were a rough lot indeed, as sailors mostly are, being men rooted out of all the kindly parts of life, and condemned to toss together on the rough seas, with masters no less cruel. There were some among them that had sailed with the pirates and seen things it would be a shame even to speak of. Some were men that had run from the king's ships, and went with a halter round their necks, of which they made no secret, and all, as the saying goes, were "at a word and a blow" with their best friends. Yet I had not been many days shut up with them before I began to be

ashamed of my first judgment. Among other good deeds that they did they returned my money, which had been shared among them, and though it was about a third short I was very glad to get it, and hoped great good from it in the land I was going to. The ship was bound for the Carolinas, and you must not suppose that I was going to that place merely as an exile. The trade was even then much depressed; since that, and with the rebellion of the colonies and the formation of the United States, it has of course come to an end: but in these days of my youth white men were still sold into slavery on the plantations, and that was the destiny to which my wicked uncle had condemned

The cabin boy, Ransome (from whom I had first heard of these atrocities). came in at times from the roundhouse, where he berthed and served, now nursing a bruised limb in silent agony, now raving against the cruelty of Mr. Shuan. It made my heart bleed, but the men had a great respect for the chief mate, who was, as they said, "the only seaman of the whole jingbang, and none such a bad man when he was sober." I did my best in the small time allowed me to make something like a man,

or rather I should say something like a boy, of the poor creature, Ransome. But his mind was scarcely truly human. He could remember nothing of the time before he came to sea; only that his father had made clecks, and had a starling in the parlor which could whistle "The North Countrie;" all else had been blotted out in these years of hardship and cruelties. He had a strange notion of the dry land, picked up from sailors' stories—that it was a place where lads were put to some kind of slavery called trade, and where apprentices were continually lashed and clapped into foul prisons. In a town, he thought every second person a decoy, and every third house a place in which seamen would be drugged and murdered.

All this time, you should know, the Covenant was meeting continual head winds and tumbling up and down against head seas, so that the scuttle was almost constantly shut and the forecastle lighted only by a swinging lantern on a There was constant labor for all hands; the sails had to be made and shortened every hour; the strain told on the men's temper; there was a growl of quarreling all day long from berth to berth, and as I was never allowed to set my foot on deck you can picture to yourselves how weary of my life I grew to be and how impatient for a change. And a change I was to get, as you

shall hear; but I must first tell of a conversation I had with Mr. Riach, which put a little heart in me to bear my troubles. Getting him in a favorable stage the second time that night had not the of drink (for indeed he never looked near me when he was sober), I pledged him to secrecy and told him my whole story. He declared it was like a ballad; that

he would do his best to help me; that I should have paper, pen and ink, and write one line to Mr. Campbell and another to Mr. Rankeillor, and that if I had told the truth ten to one he would be able, with their help, to pull me through and set me in my rights. "And in the meantime," says he, "keep your heart up. You're not the only one,

I'll tell you that. There's many a man hoeing tobacco over seas that should be mounting his horse at his own door at home; many and many! And life is all a variorum at the best. Look at me. I'm a laird's son, and more than half a doctor, and here I am man Jack to Hoseason!"

for his story. He whistled loud. "Never had one," said he. "I liked

I thought it would be civil to ask him

fun, that's all." And he skipped out of the forecastle.

> CHAPTER VIII. THE ROUNDHOUSE



Mr. Riach started forward and caught One night, about nine o'clock, a man of Mr. Riach's watch (which was on deck) came down for his jacket, and instantly there began to go a whisper about the forecastle that "Shuan had done for him at last." There was no need for a name-we all knew who was meant-but we had scare time to get the idea rightly in our heads, far less to speak of it, when the scuttle was again flung open and Captain Hoseason came down the ladder. He looked sharply around the bunks in the tossing light of the lantern, and then walking straight up to me addressed me, to my surprise,

in tones of kindness. "My man," said he, "we want ye to serve in the roundhouse. You and Ransome are to change berths. Run away

aft with ye." Even as he spoke two seamen appeared in the scuttle carrying Ransome in their arms, and the ship at that moment giving a great sheer into the sea and the lantern swinging, the light fell direct on the boy's face. It was as white as wax and had a look upon it like a dreadful smile. The blood in me ran cold, and I drew in my breath as if I had been

struck. "Run away aft. Run away aft with

ye!" cried Hoseason. And at that I brushed by the sailors and the boy (who neither spoke nor noved) and ran up the ladder on deck. The brig was sheering swiftly and giddily through a long, cresting swell. She was on the starboard tack, and on the left hand, under the arched foot of the foresail, I could see the sunset still quite bright. This at such an hour of the night surprised me greatly, but I was too ignorant to draw the true conclusion—that we were going north about round Scotland and we were now on the high sea between the Orkney and the Shetland islands, having avoided the dangerous currents of the Pentland firth. For my part, who had been so long shut in the dark and knew nothing of head winds, I thought we might be half way

or more across the Atlantic. The roundhouse, for which I was bound and where I was now to sleep and serve, stood some six feet above the decks, and considering the size of the brig, was of good dimensions, Inside were a fixed table and bench and two berths, one for the captain and the other for the two mates, turn and turn about. It was all fitted with lockers from top to bottom, so as to stow away the officers' belongings and a part of the ship's stores. There was a second storeroom underneath, which you entered by a hatchway in the middle of the deck. Indeed, all the best of the meat and drink and the whole of the powder were collected in this place, and all the firearms except the two pieces of brass ordnance were set in a rack in the aftermost wall of the roundhouse. The most of the cutasses were in another place.

A small window with a shutter on each side and a skylight in the roof gave it light by day, and after dark there was a lamp always burning. It was burning when I entered, not brightly, but enough to show Mr. Shuan sitting at the table, with the brandy bottle and a tin pannikin in front of him. He was a tall man, strongly made and very black, and he stared before him on the table like one stupid. He took no notice of my coming in,

or did he move when the captain followed and leaned on the berth beside me, looking darkly at the mate. I stood in great fear of Hoseason, and had my reasons for it. but something told me l need not be afraid of him just then, and I whispered in his ear, "How is he?" He shook his head like one that does not know and does not wish to think, and his face was very stern. Presently Mr. Riach came in. He gave

the captain a glance that meant the boy was dead as plain as speaking, and took his place like the rest of us; so that we all three stood without a word, staring down at Mr. Shuan, and Mr. Shuan (on his side) sat without a word, looking hard upon the table.

All of a sudden he put out his hand to take the bottle; and at that Mr. Riach started forward and caught it away from him, rather by surprise than violence, crying out with an oath that there had been too much of this work altogether, and that a judgment would fall upon the ship. And as he spoke (the weather sliding doors standing open) he tossed the bottle into the sea.

Mr. Shuan was on his feet in a trice. He still looked dazed, but he meant murder, aye, and would have done it for captain stepped in between him and his

"Sit down!" roars the captain. "Ye sot and swine, do ye know what ye've done? Ye've murdered the boy!" Mr. Shuan seemed to understand, for he sat down again and put up his hand

to his brow.
"Well," he said, "he brought me a lirty pannikin." At that word the captain and I and Mr. Riach all looked at each other for a second with a kind of frightened look, and then Hoseason walked up to his chief officer, took him by the shoulder,

Santa Claus

Has already been down our chimney and has scattered about our store

BEAUTIFUL BOOKS

FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

Albums Plush Goods of all Kinds.

Teachers', Pocket and Family

- BIBLES :-

Dolls and Other Toys,

Fountain Pens. Candies. And thousands of other elegant and useful presents. Buy them of

HARRY BINNS, OPPOSITE HOTEL.

led him across to his bunk and bade him lie down and go to sleep, as you might speak to a bad child. The murderer cried a little, but he took off his sea boots and obeyed. "Ah!" cried Mr. Riach with a dread-

ful voice, "ye should have interfered long syne. It's too late now."

"Mr. Riach," said the captain, "this night's work must never be kennt in Dysart. The boy went overboard, sir; that's what the story is, and I would give five pounds out of my pocket it was true!" He turned to the table. "What made ye throw the good bottle away?" he added. "There was nae sense in that, sir. Here, David, draw me another.

They're in the bottom locker," and he tossed me a key. "Ye'll need a glass yourself, sir," he added to Riach. "You was an ugly thing to see." So the pair sat down and hobnobbed, and while they did so the murderer, who had been lying and whimpering in his berth, raised himself upon his elbow and

looked at them and at me. That was the first night of my new duties, and in the course of the next day [had got well into the run of them.] had to serve at the meals which the captain took at regular hours, sitting down with the officer who was off duty; all the day through I would be running with a dram to one or the other of my three masters, and at night I slept on a blanket thrown on the deck boards at the aftermost end of the roundhouse and right in the draft of the two doors. It was a hard and a cold bed, nor was I suffered to sleep without interruption, for some one would be always coming in from deck to get a dram, and when a fresh watch was to be set two and sometimes all three would sit down and brew a bowl together. How they kept their

health I know not, any more than how I And yet in other ways it was an easy service. There was no cloth to lay: the meals were either of oatmeal porridge or salt junk, except twice a week, when there was duff, and though I was clumsy enough, and (not being firm on my sea legs) sometimes fell with what I was bringing them, both Mr. Riach and the captain were singularly patient. I could not but fancy they were making up leeway with their consciences, and that they would scarce have been so good with me if they had not been

worse with Ransome. I was as well fed as the best of them: even their pickles, which were the great dainty, I was allowed my share of, and had I liked I might have been drunk from morning to night, like Mr. Shuan. I had company, too, and good company of its sort. Mr. Riach, who had been to the college, spoke to me like a friend when he was not sulking, and told me many curious things, and some that were informing, and even the captain, though he kept me at the stick's end the most part of the time, would sometimes unbuckle a bit and tell me of the fine

countries he had visited. The shadow of poor Ransome, to be sure, lay on all four of us, and on me and Mr. Shuan in particular most heavily. And then I had another trouble of my own. Here I was, doing dirty work for three men that I looked down upon. and one of whom at least should have hung upon a gallows that was for the present, and as for the future. I could only see myself slaving alongside of negroes in the tobacco fields. Mr. Riach, perhaps from caution, would never suffer me to say another word about my story; the captain, whom I tried to approach, rebuffed me like a dog, and would not hear a word, and as the days came and went my heart sank lower and lower till I was even glad of the

work, which kept me from thinking. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

New York's Women Authors. Among the exhibits presented at Chicago by the women managers will be a compilation of the names of all the women authors who are natives of New York state or hold residence therein. The list already embraces over 200 authors of either books, articles or pamphlets of acknowledged merit. In the list thus far collected are to be found the names of Mrs. Isabella Macdonald Alden (Pansy), Mrs. Mary Clemmer Ames, Mrs. Amelia Barr, Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, Susan Fenimore Cooper, Mrs. Croly (Jenny June), Mary E. Mapes Dodge, Mary J. Holmes, Mrs. Sarah Jane Lippincott, Mrs. Anna Katherine Green Rohlfs, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan Wager, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Julia Wright, Eliza Ann Youmans and more

equally familiar names.—Albany Letter. Moore's Greatest Poem. "Lalla Rookh" was read universally and translated into several European languages. The poem has no lofty Miltonic flights-no hall of Eblis reaching the height of the sublime—but it is calculated to suit the taste of every order of the mind. Young and old, educated and uneducated, comprehend its luxurious imagery, sweet passages, fascinating descriptions and gorgeous voluptuousness; hence the uncommon popularity of the poem. Those who have hearts for the deeper things of humanity—what enjoyments come not from external color, orient hues and Tyrian purple?will prefer the heart which is shown in

many of Moore's other productions.— Westminster Review.

Chemically, the apple is composed of vegetable fiber, albumen, sugar, gum, chlorophyl, malic acid, gallic acid, lime and much water. Furthermore, the German analysts say that the apple contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. The phosphorus is admirably adapted for renewing the essential nervous matter. lecithin, of the brain and spinal chord. It is perhaps for the same reason, rudely understood, that old Scandinavian traditions represent the apple as the food of the gods, who, when they felt themselves to be growing feeble and infirm, resorted

Burlington Route. The Burlington Route is the best

of mind and body.—Medical Age.

railroad from Chicago and St. Louis to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Deadwood and Denver. The scenic line via Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City and Og-den to all California points. All its trains are vestibuled, and equipped with Pullman sleeping cars, standard chair cars (seats free), and Burlington Route dining cars. If you are going est, take the best line.

Geam Baking Powder.

A farmer named Riley, living near Volinia, Cass county, is the source of considerable amusement and wonderment, as a spirit medium. A delegation from Dowagiac visited him last week, and were treated by visits by two of their prominent ex-citizens who have been supposed to be frying in purgatory the past two or three years. One thing that worries the audience is the appearant fact that one of them appeared at a seance in Dowagiac at the same time that be did in Volinia.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THERE were more than enough democrats who stayed from the polls and who voted erroneously to have elected the county ticket. We note this to impress strongly the lesson that careful organization and thorough electionday work count for more than enthusiastic gatherings—Niles R corder.

Guess that is so. On the other hand, if the republicans had made no mistakes and had all voted, the majorities would have been two or three times as large as they were. The rule is a good one for republicans as well as demo-

THE following are the resolutions drafted and adopted by the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Church of Christ, respecting the death of Alta M. Miller:

WHEREAS, Our worthy friend Alta Miller, and highly esteemed sister and fellow endeavorer in the cause of Christ has, through the providence of God, been called from her service and labor of love to enjoy that restful and peaceful abode; and WHEREAS. Her faithfulness as a

Christian, and patience as a sufferer, has been so greatly marked as characterizing the one noble purpose of her life, namely this, "She hath done what she could." Be it Resolved, That we extend to the

afflicted family and friends our heartfelt sympathy for them in the loss of that one whom life was one of loving ministry to others. Resolved. That in her as president of the society and as co-worker in the

Master's cause, we lose one whose loving words and kindly interest have won our highest esteem and affection. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereft family; also that they be preserved with the records of the society, and a copy be sent to the Buchanan papers for WILBERT CONRADT, Com.

B. H. ALLEN, IDA I. ABELL,

Ninetieth Anniversary.

One of the most pleasant gatherings it has been our privilege to enjoy was on last Saturday, where between sixty and seventy people from Buchanan and vicinity gathered in the home of Mr. E. Spaulding, to celebrate the birthday anniversary which marked the 90th milestone of mother Quint's After the general greetings were

over and everybody had been acquainted with everybody and began to feel easy, music was suggested, in which a number of the company participated, while dinner was being prepared. Everybody seemed to have come with a special motive to make it a glad day for Mother Quint. She said she had the best day any one could want; they were so kind to her, in doing everything they could to make the declining years of her life pleasant. She promised us that the children (meaning Mr. Spaulding and family) should sing for us which they did, at her request, singing a number of hymns such as grandma liked. This was indeed a grand sight. Six forms standing by the organ, which was made to speak its musical tones; six voices blending together in sweet harmony, sounding the different parts in music, grandma sitting by their side in an easy chair, hands folded in her lap, the very picture of contentment.

After dinner, which was heartily enjoyed by all, as many as could gathered into the principal rooms of the house to witness the closing scenes of the day. Father Estes requested that "Nearer My God" be sung by "the children," after which a brief prayer was offered. Then followed the reading of a biographical sketch written by Mother Quint, from which we gleaned the Abigail Bickford was born Nov. 27,

1802; was married to John C. Quint, Nov. 15, 1818, in Somerset county, Maine. They moved to Buchanan, Mich., in May, 1854; settled in the woods; cleared up a farm upon which they lived until the death of Mr. Quint, which occurred Jan. 26, 1889; they lived together 70 years and 73 days. There was born to this union eleven children, six of whom are still living. There are living today, 26 grandchildren and 20 great-grand children. Mother Quint has excellent heaith for one of her years; her mind is very active; her memory good. Of the history with which she has been connected, she is a living cyclopedia. A poem which she had committed to memory eighty years ago was also read, and was so poorly done that the friends requested her to recite it, which she did clearly and distintly; setting forth its beauties by proper punctution of voice, which would have put to shame many of our modern crites: THE POEM.

Yes, little nest, I'll hold you fast, And little birds—one, two, three, four, I've watched you, you'r mine at last: Poor little things, you'll escape no more. Chirp, fly and flutter, as you will; Oh, simple rebel, 'tis in vain, Your little wings are unfolded still. How can your freedom there obtain:

What note of sorrow strikes thy ears? Is it thy mother thus distressed? Ab, yes!fand see they father, dear, files round and round to seek thy n

And was it I that caused their mourning; I, who so oft in summer heat, Beneath you oak hath laid me down To listen to thy songs so sweet.

And shall I then so cruel prove; Your little ones to force away? No, no! together live and love, See here they are; take them, I pray.

Teach them in yonder woods to fly, And let them your soft warbling hear, "Till their own wings can soar as high And their own notes may sound as clear. So, gentle birds, go free as air, While oft again in summer heat Beneath yon oak I will repair, And listen to your songs so sweet.

A song "Down life's vale we won-

der," followed by an earnest prayer by Father Estes, in which all were tenderly carried to the throne; friendly goodby greetings with the family and the hearty God bless you from Mother Quint, closed a glad day, the memory of which we shall carry with us for years to come. ONE PRESENT.

BUCHANAN

Has 2,200 inhabitants and is advantageously located at the confluence of McCoy's creek and St. Joseph river, whence excellent water power is derived. It is also at the junction of the St. Joseph Valley and the M. C. railroads, in Berrien county, and is ten miles south of the county seat (Berrien Springs) 197 from Detroit and 87 from Chicago. It was platted in the spring of 1837, incorporated as a village in 1858, and is surrounded by some of the most productive farm land to be found in the State. It contains seven churches, Adventist, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian, United Brethren, Evangelical and Larger Hope; a handsome and commodious school building erected at a cost of \$40,000; an opera house with 700 seating capacity, a bank and a township library of 1,200 volumes. There is one water power flouring mill, two furniture factories, three saw mills, a hand wheel garden cultivator factory, a zine collar pad factory, a foundry, machine shop and steam engine works, large wagon works and numerous others of minor importance The press is represented by two weekly newspapers, the BUCHANAN RECORD and the Michigan Independent. The shipments, which are large, comprise lumber, furniture, wagons, flour, fruit, live stock, grain and farm produce. Within one-half mile of the central

part of the town flows the St. Joseph river, which at this point has a heavy fall and affords an unusual power amounting to about 5,000 horse power. Arrangements are about completed between the Common Council and Mr. Peter English, of Benton Harbor, by which he is to furnish the village with a first-class system of waterworks, and to build a dam across the river as high as can be made without encroaching upon the power on the Dawagiac creek in Niles, and to develop this valuable power for manufacturing purposes. This work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible in the spring. There is sufficient power to furnish employment for 15,000 people if properly applied, and there is every prospect that Buchanan will enjoy such a substantial growth as she has never before experienced, and once more resume her position of past years, as one of the live manufacturing towns of Michigan. The village lies in a pleasant valley, and is abundantly supplied with first-class well water at from ten to sixty feet deep. where the second stratum is found, and which is an extra quality of mineral water. The waterworks system be to contracted for includes the standpipe and direct pressure plans, with four miles of water main, forty by drants will be supplied from drive wells, and will furnish a first-class service for fire and domestic use.

The following is a description of some of the prominent business enter-

CONCLUDED.

G. F. WESTON Is prominently engaged as artist and general draughtsman, his place of business being located near the corner of East Front and Portage streets.

His specialty is in home drawings of landscapes, residences, and other views, in the best manners; also some drawings for patents. He is at pres ent preparing a map of Niles township, and his facilities enable him toexecute all kinds of work in his line.

He has been three years in business in Buchanan, and has a good patronage from many parts of Berrien county. MRS. F. H. BERRICK'S

Millinery Emportum is located on west side of Front street. She has the latest New York styles and lowest prices. Gives employment to five assistants. Carries ladies' jackets of best quality.

Mrs. Berrick has been in business several years, and has acquired a large country trade in Berrien and other towns. She has a fine patronage in the city, and a steadily growing trade. MARBLE & CO.

(SUCCESSORS TO TREAT & GODFREY) Are located in the substantial brick building corner of Day's avenue and Front street, where they are doing a large business as dealers in hardware, agricultural implements, buggies, road wagons; carrying the largest stock in the city, and making a specialty of hardware. The firm use two floors and basement, the latter being used for tinshop, etc. Carries a large stock of builders and general hardware, including blacksmith's supplies in iron and steel; also stoves and tinware, and give prominent attention to handling the Gold Coin coal and wood stoves

for ccoking purposes. Their tinshop is equipped with all modern tools and appliances, and every facility enjoyed for executing all kinds of tin, copper and sheet-iron work, besides tin and steel rooting, contracts being taken in town and country.

The firm carry a full stock of farm tools, besides agricultural implements, their warehouse for the latter being located in adjoining building, where they have at present a fine assortment of riding and walking plows, adjustable and stationary harrows, and they have the county agency for the Solid Comfort riding plow, which is the greatest invention of the kind. Other goods, including corn-huskers, rope, binder twine, etc., while a good business is done in the line of wood and iron pumps and drive-well supplies, contracts being taken for anything in their line in the coudtry and other towns.

The warehouse of the firm for carriages is located on opposite side of street, where they carry a full line of light and heavy, single and double seated carriages, wagons, cutters and sleighs, from the Hicks wagon and carriage works of Kalamazoo, and the Kalamazoo carriago works, and their wood lumber, turning out about 4,000. facilities enable them to supply a fine | feet of lumber per day, and employing grade of vehicles to the numerous

customers at lowest price. This business was established three years ago by Treat & Godfrey, and the shipping lumber to Chicago, Michigan present firm assumed control Oct. 1. of the present year. Their trade extends to many parts of Berrien county, within a radius of from fifteen to twenty miles, and the business of the firm is constantly and rapidy increasing.

Rough Bro's building on North Main street, where they utilize a number of different apartments, including factory in north branch and finishing and stock rooms in south end of the building. Their factory is equipped with all the latest improved machinery and appliances, and employment given to a force of twenty-five hands, and skilled workmen. Their goods are made in all the best designs and most popular styles that the trade demands, and finished in the latest of polish finish. This firm established their business two years ago last July, and have since enjoyed a large trade in their line, including the best of the western and eastern trade, and ship largely to New York, and the west as far California, with a good trade in all the middle and southern states. Their salesmen for the West are Wear & Darham, at 154 Michigan avenue, Chicago, and in New York and the New England states are Freeman & Cheasbroat, 191 canal

Are extensive manufactures of fine

parlor and library tables, and their

office and works are located in the

street, New York City. Since its inception, their business has been steadily increasing, their present out put being nearly \$35,000 of fine furniture per year, and they are the largest manufacurers of fine parlor and library tables doing business in Berrien county and Southern Michigan.

ZINC COLLAR PAD CO. This is one of most prominent industries of the city. Engaged in the manufacture of Zinc Collar Pad, Back Pads, etc. The office and factory of the Company are located in a fine brick building, corner of Chicago and Oak streets, fronting sixty feet on Chicago street and twenty-eight feet on Oak street. A preminent specialty of the Company is in manufacturing the ZINC COLLAR PAD, which is especially adopted to sore necked horses, being very healing, and at the same time prevents any irritation in the wear of the collar.

During the past year this Company has also been putting on the market a new patent article called the Daisy Zinc Back Pad, which has given perfect satisfaction wherever it has been introduced, and is the only adjustable back pad now in use.

The Zine Collar Pad and Back Pads made by this Company are much superior to the old method, having a smooth polished surface underneath, while zinc is a non-conductor of heat, and keeps the parts cool.

The factory of the Company is well equipped with improved machinery, and a number of hands employed, while they have a large capacity at their works for turning out these goods and their yearly productions will average from 8,000 to 12,000 dozen pads, besides other goods.

The company was awarded the first premium and diploma by the Massachusetts Humane Society, at their annual exhibition held in Boston in 1872, and also the diploma by the State agricultural Society of Michigan in 1873, besides numerous other diplomas and awards at different times. They supply the jobbing trade in all different states in the Union, and have also a fine export trade in Europe, Australia, Nova Scotia and many parts of Canada, with some trade in South America.

W. TRENBETH

Is the popular merchant tailor, located on Front street at foot of Day's avenue, where he has excellent facilities for conducting the above business, carrying a full stock of fine cloths and imported suitings; also an excellent assortment of domestic woolens, and other goods. A specialty is made of fine merchant tailoring, including business and dress suits, from \$22.00 upwards; also fall and spring overcoats, gents' overcoats for winter wear, fancy vestings, etc. Only the best quality of foreign and domestic goods is kept in stock, beside an excellent line of trimmings for all goods which are manufactured. Four skilled workmen are employed, and the stock carried by this gentleman is as large as any in the county. He has been twelve or thirteen years established, and has acquired excellent patronage in the city and country, besides a fine custom trade from adjoining towns.

First-class work and fit guaranteed.

II. BINNS. On the north side of Front street, is doing a fine business as dealer in books, stationery, news, schools upplies, confectionery, notions, etc., etc., and his stock of the above is carefully selected, with a view to meet the wants of his many customers. In the stationery department may be found a full line of blank, text, and choice reading books and holiday goods, besides a fine variety of pocket, teachers, and family bibles of the Oxford, Baxter and other works; also an excellent assortment of plain and fancy stationery and school supplies. He is also agent for all the popular news journals and periodicals, which are constantly kept on hand; besides a fine stock of notions, etc. Other goods includes a fine assortment of French creams, and all choice confectionery.

In connection with his business he has the agency, for Buchanan, for the Domestic sewing machine, which have an excellent reputation through the

In rear of store may be found an excellent stock of millinery goods, and this department is under the management and control of Mrs. J. P. Binns, who has here an excellent stock of mil-Isnery goods, and all trimmings, while millmery work is executed to order in the best manner and latest styles.

The above business was commenced wenty or twentyfive years ago, and Mr. Binns has had entire control for the past nine years, at which time he has acquired an excellent country trade, and a large city patronage.

JOHN WEISGERBER Is proprietor of the substantial brick factory and sawmill, on Oak street, where he is doing a good business in the manufacture of pine and barda force of seven men, besides several teams. He has his own timber limits, and in his line does a large business, City and South Bend, as well as Niles and other places. His mill is equipped with all modern machinery and appli-

Mr. Weisgerber has been twenty years established in his line, and is store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of pine and hardwood lumber in this part of the country.

DR. S. OSTRANDER, The popular dentist, has his office aud parlors south-east corner of Day's avenue and Front street, where he is prepared to execute all kinds of work in line of his profesion, including bridge and crown work, gold, silver, and all kinds of filling, etc., while prominent attention is given to the manufacture of rubber, celluloid, and gold lined plates. His specialty, however, is in the line of gold filling, crown and bridge work.

Mr. Ostrander first established himself in his profession about five years ago in Buchanan, and has since received a large patronage from the people of Buchanan, and ail parts of the surrounding country, including an excellent patronage from Galien, Dayton, and other small places. Anæsthetics are also administered

for the painless extraction of teeth, and a fine stock of glycerine tablets kept on hand suitable for cleansing, beautifying and preserving the teeth. GEO. B. RICHARDS.

On North Main street, is doing a fine business in the line of Furniture, carrying a large stock of all grades obtained from leading factories in Grand Rapids and other places. His go ds in this line are finished largely in Antique Oak and other natural woods, and bedroom suits are offered from \$15 upward, while parlor suits range in price from \$27.50 upward.

The house carries a full line of upholstered parlor furniture, besides secretaries, sideboards, libraries and parlor tables; also a fine assortment of common and bed lounges, besides pillows, mattresses, springs, etc. Picture framing is also executed to order. Mr. Richards has been fifteen months

in business in Buchanan, and has already a large country trade from many parts of Berrien county, besides an excellent patronage in Buchanan and other towns west and north. His business is constantly growing and he has now an excellent fall trade.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. The many friends of Mr. C. B Groat, who was reported dangerously sick last week, will be glad to learn that he is much better.

Mr. Charles L. Patterson, whose sickness was announced last week, died Monday night, 28th inst. Funeral at Summerville to day, Wednesday. The marriage of Miss Lydia Rutter, of this village, and Mr. Clayton M.

Hogue, of Sodus, will be celebrated this (Wednesday) evening. Mr. J. H Booth, of Berrien Centre, and Miss Nettie Sprague, of Bedford, Ohio, were married at that place, Nov. 19, 1892, and will arrive here this week. Mr. Cabel Groat, of Bear Lake, Man-

istee county, arrived here Monday, and is the guest of his nephew, Mr. C. Mr. J. J. Becker, township treasurer, s getting ready to gather taxes next week, and will receive callers at the

places advertised. Mr. A. H. Power, of Benton Harbor, visited his Berrien Centre relatives. Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Joel McFallen ferfeited his contract for the purchase of the McCullough house, and now J. K. P. will continue the business, as heretofore.

Mr. S. Z. Waltz, our wheat merchant, is off today to Baroda to look after wheat interest there.

The roads are just splendid now, and William H. Becker is having a good run of business on his back line. Mr. Oliver Becker returned to his studies in the theological college, in Springfield, Ohio, last Thursday.

Mr. Wonser bought of Mr. Jeffery his half interest in the cider mill here, so the cider mill will be run under the firm name of L A. Wonser, hereafter. Our genial postmaster and merchant, J. G. Bishop, has sold his property, consisting of the two stores and dweling house to Henry L Rutter.

A Specialty of Chronic Diseases.

From the Waupun (Wis.) Leader.
The unbroken regularity of the visits of this well-known physician, is at once the best evidence of his professional standing, and of his success in the treatment of diseases. The quack prospers best where he is least known. and shuns the place he has once visited. Dr. Brewer has filled his appointments for years.

Making a specialty of chronic diseases, embracing diseases of the heart, throat, stomach, lungs liver, etc., he could find in this line at any point but a limited practice. By widening h.s. circuit he has attained to a practice such as he could never otherwise have reached. This gives him an experience not to be had in any other way. Those out of health can have im

plicit confidence in Dr. Brewer, and certain when consulting him, that he is a thoroughly educated physician, with years of experience in the treatment of chronic diseases exclusively. Dr. Brewer will be for consultation on his next visit, at the Galt House, Niles on Tuesday, December 13.

The December Cosmopolitan.

In view of the fact that Sir Edwin Arnold will be the next poet-laurete, one turns with interest to his most entertaining article in the December Cosmopolitan on a "Japanese Watering Place." The same number contains seven portraits of Tennyson and interesting views of his late home and surroundings. Murat Halstead discusses 'Varieties of American Journalism' Herrmann throws "Light on the Black Art" and Theodore Roosevelt and Maurice Thompson each contribute interesting articles. A curious bit is found in the contrast of the double frontispieces which adorn the magazine-on on one side the marvelous painting of "Conquerors," Fritel, which at!racted so much attention at the last Paris salon, and on the other "The Couquered," by Anton Dietrich, The Cosmo politan will mark its first edition of 150.000 copies—that for January—by the offer of 1000 free scholarships. In return for introducing the Cosmopolitan into certain neighborhoods the Cosmopolitan offers to any young man or woman free tuition, board, lodging and laundry at Yale. Vassar, Harvard, or any of the leading colleges, schools of art, music, medicine, or science. They send out a pamphlet on application telling haw to obtain one of these free scholarships.

Guaranteed Cure-2 We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold, or any lung, chest or throat trouble, and will use this regiedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial

bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug

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



William Cutes and a man named Lipscomb, of Saranac, have been arand begin at 20, and some even sooner. rested charged with robbing a widow Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. named Kinney of insurance money Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

In Dowagiac the users of electric lights pay one cent per hour for each sixteen candle power lamp, and the city pays \$100 per month for 100 lamps of thirty-two candle power for street | years. lighting purposes.

When a man falls to drinking it is not long before he drinks to falling.

to, N. Y., speaking of pulmonary diseases, savs: Not one death occurs now where twenty died before Downs' Elixir was known. Over fifty years of constant success places Downs' Elixir at the head of the long list of cough The pen enables a young man to

give his girl an inkling of his sentiments. The reason why Arnica & Oil Lini-

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 28th day of November, in the year one thousand cight hundred and cinety, two ment is so popular with the ladies is because it not only is very healing and soothing but its odor is not at all offen-

Don't suffer with indigestion. Use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters.

chant of Gibraltar, N. C., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism for a year or more as to be unable to work or go to school. His father concluded to other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grauled. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate. try Chamberlain's Pain Balm on the boy. It soon cured him and he has since walked one and one-miles to school and back every day. 50 cent bottles for sale by Ba more. The coming man will fly when the

coming broom is after him. Good Looks .-- 4 ·Good looks are more than skin keep depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic, acts directly on these vital organs.

Runner's drug store, 50c per bottle. "All well that ends well" is the motto of the artesian borer.

Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives

good complexion. Sold at W. F

censed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL.]

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Lust publication Dec. 15, 1892. The laws of health are taught in the schools; but not in a way to be of much practical benefit are never illustrated by living examples, which in many cases might easily be done. If some scholar who has just contracted a cold was brought before the school so that all could hear the dry, loud cough and know its significance; see the thin white coating on the tongue, and later, as the cold developed, see the profuse watery expectoration and thin watery discharge from the nose, not one of them would over forget what the first symptoms of a cold were. The scholar uld then be given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely, that all might see that even a severe cold could be cured in one or two days, or at least greatly mitigated, when properly treated as soon as the first symptoms appear. This remedy is famous for its cures of coughs, colds and croup. It is made especially for these diseases and is the most reliable medicine

Think before you strike-an impecunious man for a loan. For pain in the stomack, colic and

known for the purpose. 25 and 50

cent bottles for sale by Barmore.

In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Enos Holmes, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated, that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 21st day of December next, at ten o'clock in the force near, be assigned for the nearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said centre, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner Should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.]

Last publication Dec. 15, 18:2. cholera morbus there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy. For sale by Bar

A prisoner's bondsmen has a beautiful influence on him.

All Free. -4 All those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the op portunity to try it, free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. W. F. Runner's, drug store.

Strange that gas bills can be so heavy and electric light.

"Royal Ruby" Port Wins. No good thing should be outlawed because here and there a graceless per son treats it basely. It is just as necessary to administer invigorants to the aged and feeble as it is to strengthen a dwelling that is beginning to decay. Not only may life be greatly prolonged by artificial support, but the declining of those near and dear to us be rendered more comfortable, and age relieved of many of its usual pains and penalties by a judicious use of "Roya" anteed by the undersigned to be abso lutely pure and five years old at bottling or money paid for it will be refunded. Quart bottles \$1.00; pints 60 cts.; never sold in bulk. See that you get "Royal Ruby." For sale by

Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago .-- 2 The cucumber does its best fighting

Fresent, David E. Human, Judge of Frobute. In the matter of the estate of George H. Richards, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joseph L. Richards, et. al., heirs at law of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to E. W. Sanders, as Administrator, de bonis non, with the will annexed, to act in conjunction with Freeman Franklin, the now acting Administrator on said estate, as is provided in and by the last will of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Count, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

Indeed of Probate

Last publication Dec. 1, 1892. Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours. 33,2 Pie-bald-The down-east dinner without dessert.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Kunner, Druggist. 27y1 An exhaustive article-The stomach

The mantl of earth is its land's

With expenses paid, will come handy to any one who is now out of employment, especially where no previous ex perience is required to get the position. If you want a position, see advertisement in this paper headed, "A Chance to Make Money."

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.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

Map of the United States. A large handsome Map of the United States, mounted and suitable for office or house use, is used by the Burlington Route. Copies will be mailed office or house use, is used by the Burlington Route. Copies will be mailed to any address, on receipt of twelve cents, by P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

Girls cease to kiss gentlemen at 12,

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Iceburgs sometimes lasts for 200

To Nervous Debilitated Man.

If you are thus afflicted, we will send

you a Belt and Appliances on a trial Voltaio Belt Co., Marshall, Mich,

Estate of Timothy H. Ives.

vember, in the and sinety-two.

First publication, Dec. 1, 1892.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Timothy H. Ives,

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

day of December next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and al

Last publication Dec. 22, 1892.

Estate of Christian Meffert.

First publication Nov. 21, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
DAt a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 19th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Christian Meffert, deceased.

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George Meffert, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said negliging described

Lust publication Dec. 15, 1892.

Estate of Charles L. Wray.

First publication Nov. 24, 1892.

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray,

Last publication Dec. 15, 18:2.

Estate of George V. Fredenburg.

First publication Nov. 10, 1893.

First publication Nov. 10, 1893.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the 9th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Prosent, David B. Hinam, Judge of Probate.

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

Charles A. Clark, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

pared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 7th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed; And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A tine copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

[FEAL.] Judge of Probate

Last publication Dec. 1, 1892.

Estate of George H. Richards.

First publication Nov. 10, 1892.

First publication Nov. 10, 1892.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the village of Herrien Springs, on the 9th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, Dayid E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George H. Richards, deceased.

Last publication Dec. 1, 1892.

THE YANKEE BLADE

is one of the Oldest and Best and the Cheapes IVeckly Family Story Paper in America Forty columns of fascinating stories every week Price, \$2.00 a year. One year on trial to ner subscribers, only \$1.00. Send stamp for sampleopy. Potter & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley St. Boston. Mass.

Shorthand, Penmanship, English, Language, Elocution and Mechanical Drawing Departments. Illustrated Catalogue free W. F. JEWELL, Pres't. P. R. SPENCER, Sec'y.

WANTED Wide-awakte workers everywhere for "SHEPP'S PHOTGRAPES of the WORLD"; the greatest book on earth; costing \$100,000; retail at \$3.25, cash or installments; manifold the property of the cost of the stallments of the property of the p

PHOTOGRAPHS M i ser Wooster, O., \$23 in 40 minutes; Rev. J

STOPPED FREE

Majoritous referent,
Insigne Persons Restored
Dr. KLINE'S GREAT
NEEVE RESTORED

OF MICHIGAN, County of Bo

If you will send us your address, we

Commissioners' Notice. First publication Dec. 1, 1892.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.
Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Rhodan C. Geyer, 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 1st day of November, 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 the 7th day of January, A. D. 1893, and on the 29th day of April 14, A. D. 1893, at the office of L. P. Alexander, in the village and township of Buchanan, in said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated this 30th day of November, A. D. 1893.

LORIENZO P. ALEXANDER,
GEORGE B. RICHARDS,
Commissioners.

Last publication Dec. 29, 1892. First publication Dec. 1, 1892.

Last publication Dec. 29, 1892.

CHANCERY NOTICE. Trist publication Nov. 17, 1892.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Circuit.
In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, at Berrien Springs, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1892.

Alma R. Dickey, Complainant, vs. Francis Dickey, Defendant.

Dickey, Defendant.

It sufficiently appearing by affidavit that the above named defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of Commerce, in the State of Missouri. On motion of D. E. Himman, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant be entered therein within four months from the date of this order, and in default thereof said bill will be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance his appearance.
D. E. Hinnan,
Solicitor for Compl't.
Last publication December 29, 1892.

will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celeorated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, ounty, at least once in each week for six succes and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free.

First publication Oct. 13, 1892.

THE sum of three hundred eleven dollars and forty-three cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Mortgage made by Wallace Riley and Nettie Riley, his wife, to Jane A. Ingersoll, dated March 27th, 1884, and recorded March 29th, 1884, in Liber 32 of Mortgages, on page 396, in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Berrien county, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained the premises therein described to wit: Lot three in Block I, in Andrew C. Days' addition to the village of Buchanan, in Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the 6th day of January, 1893, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure allowed by law.

Dated Oct. 13, 1892.

JANE A. INGERSOLL, Mortgagee.

Last publication Jan. 5, 1893. First publication Oct. 13, 1892.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Last publication Jan. 5, 1893.

MORTGAGE SALE. First publication Oct. 13, 1892. THE sum of three hundred twelve dollars and eighty cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Morigage made by William H. Weed, Eugenia T. Weed, George R. Weed and Marion Weed to Hale E. Crosby, dated April 1st, 1871, and recorded April 17th, 1871, in Liber three of Morigages, on page 430, in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Berrien county, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained the premises therein described, to wit: The north-west quarter of the north-Mortgage contained the premises therein describ-ed, to-wit: The north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section 14, in town 8 south, range 21 west, in Berrien county, Michigan, will be solid at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the 6th day of January, 1888, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of forclosure and the attorney fee allowed by law.

y law.
Dated Oct. 13, 1892.
HALE E. CROSBY, Mortgagee.
D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Last publication Jan. 5th, 1883.



FINEST LINE OF

IN THE MARKET. Store full of Staple Goods at Bottom Prices.

GEORGE RICHARDS



A. WOOD

BUCHANAN, MICH.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

If so it will pay you to get prices for anything in the line of

Builders' Hardware, Contractors Supplies, Mechanics' Tools, Galvanized Iron and Tin Work, Furnaces and Slate Roofing, at

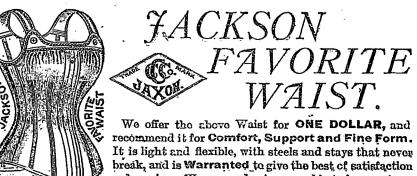
IRVING A. SIBLEY'S, SOUTH BEND, IND.

The largest and best line of Cook Stoves and Ran ge in this section at bottom prices.

BE IN TIME FOR BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PRICES AND STOCK UNSURPASSED RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR EARLY CUSTOMERS.



We offer the above Waist for ONE DOLLAR, and recommend it for Comfort, Support and Fine Form. It is light and flexible, with steels and stays that never break, and is Warranted to give the best of satisfaction and service. Women and misses unable to bear a rigorous garment should wear the FAVORITE. Manufactured by the CORONET CORSET CO., Jackson, Mich., one of the oldest and most reliable corset

concerns in the U.S. Come in ladies and examine The Snug Fitting, Beautifully Made "JAXON."

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 Soicited

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-10c.

Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail.

Honey-15c. Live poultry-5e 6c. Butter-22c. Eggs-20c.

Wheat-65c. Oats -30c. Corn-40c. Beans-\$2.00. Live Hogs-\$5.25.

Potatoes,—70c.

Wood is shipped over the Big 4 to Niles, from Eau Claire.

THE Odd Fellows will elect officers next Tuesday evening.

FRANK REDDEN has closed his feed store and moved out. Didn't pay.

MISS DORSA BROWN, of Niles, visited friends in this place over Sunday.

TWENTY CENTS is the excursion rate, Friday night, and includes meals.

THE excursion from Mrs. Slocum's, Friday evening, will be entertaining and instructive.

A SIGN posted on Front street reads: "No sliding on the sidewalks by order the Common Council."

This week we complete the review of the business interests of Buchanan, commenced last week.

MR. AND MRS. ELI EGBERT left Tuesday for LeRoy, Fla., where they (will spend the winter.

FRANK TUCKER and his company are in St. Joseph this week. They deserve a good business.

DIPHTHERIA has located itself in the Children's Home in St. Joseph. There was one death there Sunday.

W. J. Momony has been appointed postmaster of Pripestone post-office, in place of J. W. Skinner deceased.

Burglars visited four houses in Niles, Tuesday night. They captured two cheap watches and forty cents.

MR. C. S. BLACK is serving his country as grand juror in the United

States District Court, in Grand Rapids. SOUTH BEND daily papers have been filled with testimoney in the John Reynolds will case, during the past ten

MR. W. L. BANTA and daughter Mattie went, Wednesday morning, to Cas-

tine. Ohio, to remain during the win-BLACKBERRY growers in this coun-

down on the ground and cover them MR. NATHANIEL SWANK took a tumble in his barn south of Dayton, last

ty find it profitable to lay the bushes

week, which gave a sore time, but no serious injury.

THE Ladies' fair will open Friday morning, Dec. 9, at 10 o'clock, in the Noble's shoe store.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Mr. Wm. R. Rough, of this place, and Miss Kate Barnbart, of Troy, to occur on Dec. S.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER John Perrott will be at the First National Bank in this place, next Wednesday, for the collection of township taxes.

PHILO SMITH and Frank Bachelor have sold their meat market to the Wagner Bros., Ira and Horace, and gave possession last Monday-

THE Indpendent is already crediting pension increases to the Cleveland election. Is it not just a little early, taken from a Prohibition standpoint?

SOUTH BEND had a board of trade, but it is busted. Dowagiac has one which has not been running very long. The boys think it is fun now.

REV. G. V. WYLAND, pastor of the U. B. church of Galien, and wife and Rev, and Mrs. Bartmess this week.

THE Buchanan Ministerial Association will meet at the U.B. parsonage.

THE result of the Reynolds will case, in South Bend, was that the will of the late John Reydolds was set aside. The case will most likely go to the Supreme

MR. O. S. TOURJE has bought Mr. Cass Proud's interest in the market by W. B. Croxon.

THE ROCORD is informed that some

of the young men formed a social club

which is very exclusive, and do you

horrid. So there! MR. W. H. THAYER has a stock of New York apples for sale, by the barrel or car-load. No smaller lot than a barel, in Redden's building, east of

with the Lake View highwayman, we getting worn quite thread bare. want to engage him as a collector of delinquent subscription accounts. We think that is just his sphere.

Treat Bros' bakery.

A BUSINESS man in Benten Harbor, sales toward establishing a fund for securing factories, provided other business men will follow his example.

C. M. Brown has been appointed postmaster of Milburg, vice A. S. Wilder, resigned, and S. Sheldon has received the appointment at Twelve Corners, vice E. E. McKee, resigned.

H. H. TEEZEL, of Benton Harbor, was found dead in his room, over his blacksmith shop, Friday morning. He was 56 years old, and had a \$2,000 life insurance with the Knights of Honor.

ACCIDENT.-While at work teaming this morning Mr. Ivy Mitchell had the misfortune to have his left thumb pulled off by being caught in the harness. Dr. Henderson dressed the wound.

THE M. E. Sunday school has passed a series of resolutionss of sympathy for the death of Miss Alta Miller, a copy of which were spread upon the journal of the school, and furnished the family the deceased. Lack of space prevents their publication.

SOLD.—Two of the houses and lots belonging to the estate of John Buckles were sold by the executors, last week. The one at the corner of Day's expected that each number will be Avenue and the Michigan Central present and bring with him a petition grounds was taken by Harry Binns for for new member to the oldest, largest \$150, and the homestead, occupied by and strongest mutual benefit associa-S. A. Wood, by Mr. Wood for \$910. tion in existence. Both are cheap.

PROBABLY the largest pumps in this country are now being manufactured business, and will take possession next by the Courtright Manufacturing Com-Monday, at the stand so long occupied pany of Benton Harbor, for pumping at Bridgeport, Ill. They are ponderous affairs.

A sorrel horse, top buggy, lap robe,

harness and horse blanket were stolen

know, boys, some of the girls think it from Isaac Wells' barn, five miles south of this place, and driven west. A reward of \$75 is offered for the capture of the property and thief.

NILES waterworks question is acsuming a considerable amount of interest among the good people of that ville. Their patience with a poor wa-WHEN the Chicago police get through | ter system has lasted well, but is now

REGULAR meeting of Buchanan Camp Modern Woodman of America, tomorrow evening. All neighbors requested to be present. Camp opens at has offered to donate 1/2 per cent of his 7:30. The annual election of officers 2123 Frnest Limmerman, Jr., Niles, will be held Friday evening, Dec. 16.

> FRIDAY, Henry Chubb cut down a tree, upon the farm where he lives, south-east of town, and when it fell 2126 the legs and knocked one knee out of 2127 Albert Zoschke, Benton Harbor. joint and badly bruised the other leg. | 2128 John Munjoy, Coloma,

matters affecting the mails is to commented on at length in the North American Review for December, in an article by Hannis Tarlor, entitled, 'A Blow at the Freedom of the Presg."

BONE BROKEN.—On Wednesday of last week, the three year's old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe fell from the wood box and struck the point of his shoulder on the floor, breaking the collar bone. Dr. Henderson attended the

SINCE Sunday night the managers of the universe have breathed easier. The expected collision between the earth and a stray comet which was to knock one of them out of time, failed to meet and the machinery continues to run with the usual regularity.

Annual election of officers for Λ . O. U. W., Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. It is S. A. Wood, Rec.

Notice to Tax Payers.

I will be at the First National Bank, Niles, on each Tuesday in December, commencing the 13th; at Dayton, Thursdays, Dec. 15 and 29; at my home on each Friday in December; at the First National Bank, Buchanan, on each Saturday in December, commencing the 10th, for the collection of the taxes of the township of Bertrand for the year 1892.

JACOB E. ROUGH.

2117 { Edward M. Titcomb, Milwaukee. Lucy L. Kranthans, Lakeside. 2118 Wm. Spaulding, Sawyer. Sarah Edinger, South Bend.

Marriage Licenses.

2110 | Ransom D. Chidester, St. Joseph. Julia Headley, Chas. E. Purdy, Minn, Emma C. Willis, Three Oaks. Wesley L, Cunningham, B. Centre.

Carry E. Smith, Berrien Centre. John E. William, Berrien twp. Letitia Black, Niles. Lizzie Shrump,

2124 { Chas. Allison, Benton Harbor. Mary Lamphier, ' 2125 | Henry Glade, Benton Harbor. Katie Bochm, Sodus. Chas. M. Exner, Niles. Anna M. Woffert.

THE recent legislation in Congress 2129 John A. Heimel, South Bend.

The Circuit Court. Since last report the following has People vs. Ed. Hamilton. Defendent gave bonds to appear Nov. 30. In re. The petition of the city of

ty for public use. Verdict of jury rat-Henry Phillips excused from jury People vs. Ed. Hamilton. Receiving

Benton Harbor to take rrivate proper-

stolen property. Defendent paid \$100 costs and the prosecution dropped.

Chas. Misner excused from further jury duty. Jane E. Platt vs. Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. Continued. John and G. M. Bell vs. C. H. God-

frey. Dismissed; defendent to pay

John Wenman vs. S. B. Tibbetts Settled. Alice J. Dunbar vs. Jas. McDonald, Trespass; jury out.—B. S. Era.

D, A. SAUNDERS, living in the eastern part of the city, was burglarized Thursday night of \$16 in money and a gold watch. The circumstances indicate that the old city gang are at work. When some one is murdered in defense of his property than we will probably wake up and hunt out this crowd .-Niles Recorder.

TSQUEER What Money Will Do in Our Store.

They are going fast. Come quick or you will get left. If you will visit our Cloak Parlors we will show you the finest line of Bargains you ever saw. Our Cloak business is immense, but we are trying to make it the banner season, so will make you special prices and extra inducements to sell you the goods. A few more of those

CHILDREN'S

Left, and they are getting fewer every day, for we are selling them at

ONE-HALF FORMER PRICE

If in need of anything in the Cloak line for yourself or family, you are welcome to inspect our goods and prices. We are far ahead of all competition and still on the gain. Get a ticket at once for

BAKER'S

BUISY BIG STORE.

PREACHING Saturday evening in the Bethel (Imhoff building) and full salchurch every evening are very interesting and profitable. Preaching Sun- Lave-2. day morning and evening, and young people's meeting at 6:00 p.m.

SENATOR-ELECT JEWELL was in this county. this week, to sound his convicted of the robbing of W. H. Fox constituents on the question of United and of receiving the stolen money, States Senator, as between Stockbridge | were sentenced to three and two years and Luce. The RECORD is of the in the prison at Ionia, respectively. opinion that he will find it pretty Luce, The state institution at that place is a in this county. When it comes to the most excellent school for such pupils, question of mental ability, the two and it is hoped that during their terms

A ST. JOE democrat, in Niles Recorder, wants to know where Benton Har-Reynolds building, one door east of bor democrats were at, or words to that effect. That's easy. They were have not been able to see out yet. the chimney and then did not take it Nothing simpler. No use growling at out, and Sunday afternoon it burned your county chairman. It wasn't his out, making the walls of the chimney fault. Perhaps Al. Potter can tell.

> THE RECORD furnishes its readers each week with a sermon from Rev. Thos. Dixon, of New Yow. So long as he adheres to theological and moral subjects he talks pretty good sense; but we cannot say that we admire his political sagacity, which he appears to Lodge No. 68. F. & A., last Monday want to mix with his religion occa- evening, for the ensuing year:

DIED.-Mr. Union Miller, son of Mr. Jacob Miller of this place, died Saturday evening, after a long and tedious illness of consumption, at his home in Glendora. Mr. Miller was a brother of Miss Alta Miller, whose funeral services were held the day before his death, and is the fifth member of that \(^1 \text{XXIV}\), which reads as follows: family to die within three months.

A. D. WORTHINGON & Co., of Hartford, Ct., will, on January 1, begin the publication of a new Worthington II- hours, permit any snow, ice or other lustrated Magazine, and will be pro- walk in front of or adjoining said lot vided by contributions from some of or premises, shall be notified by the the best authors and artists of the Marshal to remove the same, and upnext Tuesday, at 2 o'clock p. m. All land. Mary A. Livermore will be among the numbers are urged to be present.

the best authors and artists of the land on failure of such owner or person in possession of said lot to remove the same within twenty-four hours, it embracing personal remembrances and shall be the duty of the Marshal to experiences of her public life. Al- cause the same to be removed and keep together the magazine gives promises to be one of unusual brightness. The subscription price has been placed at the Assessor to be collected as provid-\$2.50 per year.

List of letters remaining uncalled for | It is reported that Dr. W. A. Baker, in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., vation meeting at the same place Sun- for the week ending Nov. 30, 1892: day at 3:00 p. m., to which all are in- Mrs. Jamie Glover, Mr. Dell Hodgesvited. The meetings in the M. E. drop, Frank Goreder, Esq., Miss Mapre Myrse, Mrs. Julia Mitchell, Miss Gertie

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

McGlinsey and Searls, who were men are not be talked of the same day. they may at least learn that the rule in this state is for people to behave

FIRE.-In cleaning the chimneys at the hotel, a few weeks since, the chimsimply snowed under so deep they new sweep brushed the soot down into so hot as to burn out a section of the baseboard in the hotel and also in Barmore's drug store. Fortunately it occurred when there were people on both sides, and a serious fire was averted.

> MASONIC ELECTION.—The following were elected officers of Buchanan

George Churchill, W. M. Dr. M. M. Knight, S. W. Frank A. Stryker, J. W. Aaron Miller, Treas. B. D. Harper, Sec. Stephen Scott, S. D. James A. Scott, J. D.

THE Marshal has been instructed to strictly enforce Section 2 of Ordinance

SEC. 2. If any person or persons who shall be the owner of any lot or premises in said village, or who shall be in possession of such lot or premises, shall, for the space of twenty-four obstruction to remain upon the side ed in Section 1 of this Ordinance.

of Watervliet, will be a candidate for clerk of the house of representatives at Lansing during the coming session.

BURGLARS cut a road through a door at Benton Harbor Thursday night, entered a millinery establishment and pair of lady's suspenders. - Detroit Free Press.

Playing Cards.

You can obtain a pack of best quali-ty of playing cards by sending fifteen cents in postage to P. S. Eustis, Gen'i Pass. Agt., C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago

Give your friend a welcome present every month in the year—a year's paid subscription with us for The Century, Ladies' Home Journal, Leslie's Popular Monthly, or some other good magazine. H. BINNS, opp. Hotel. TREAT BROS. sell pure Buckwheat

Something new in Shirting. A full ine of Tennis Flannels. Come and S. P. HIGH. Books! Books! Books!

H. BINNS, opp. Hotel See the new combination Library GEO. RICHARDS' For those large fat Oysters call on

TREAT BROS. The very best Flour at greatly re-

duced prices, at C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. SEE! a Dictionary Stand that can be instantly converted into a music rack, a small stand, and with a vase lamp into a piano lamp, can be raised to the desired height, adjustable tilting top. Could it be more convenient? All this for less money than you can buy a

good Dictionary Holder, at

H. BINNS, opp. Hotel. The finest line of Bakery Goods in town, at KENT'S. For fine Fruits, go to

KENT'S. ")

FOR SALE, Todds' Improved Chester 'White Pigs of June farrow. Will sell cheap, if taken soon. Also two litters of October farrow will be ready to ship' about December 15. Address,

LYMAN RODGERS. Dowagiac, Mich. See our Kandy Kounter. H. BINNS.

For an experienced nurce enquire at C. N. E ast's, River side. For good Coffee go to KENT'S.

SANTA CLAUS

----WILL ARRIVE----

SATURDAY, DEC.

WITH THE LARGEST SELECTION OF

Toys, Dolls, Vases, Cups and Saucers, Albums, Sleds, and an Endless Variety of Other Novelties,

AND WILL MAKE HIS HEADQUARTERS AT

MORRIS' THE FAIR, Dealer in Almost Everything BUCHANAN, MICH.

Don't forget that SPARKS & HATH-

AWAY sells the best 40c Chewing To-

If you want anything in the Furni-

ture line come and see our Goods and

NEW CLOAKS.

The best Cloak for the money ever

shown in Buchanan. Come and look

them over before buying elsewhere. S. P. HIGH.

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos'

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

Do you want a small Engine? I

have one four-horse power, vertical

Engine and Boiler, in good order, and

am willing to sell it at a bargain. The

WANTED .- 10,000 feet of second-

ADAM KERN nas moved into the

Marble building in Dayton, and will

les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough.

The largest stock of Watches in Ber-

If you are interested in a good farm

that you can buy so you can make some

If you have any idea you would like

low the crowd to Geo. Wyman

During October we will sell Cloaks at 50cts and \$1.00 and

Elegant \$15 Jackets for \$7.50

We shall offer \$5.00 Shoes

We shall offer 50c Undershirts and Drawers for 25c.

We shall offer Standard

Prints, the best quality made,

We offer an elegant line plaid and stripe all wool fill-

ing cotton warp dress goods, 6 yards for \$1.00 worth double.

We offer an entire new line

Lace Curtain, 50c per pair, up,

at 3c per yard, all retail.

\$15.00 Newmarkets at \$2.00.

H. E. LOUGH,

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

Front St., Buchanan, Mich.

rien county can be seen at

money on it, see me.

ing either, see me before buying.

GEO. RICHARDS.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

KOMPASS & STOLL.

get our prices.

Do you like the cakes and candies which the Presbyterian ladies make? bacco in the town. Pounds of candies and dozens of cakes, and ladies to sell them to you, will be on hand at the Fair.

SPECIAL SALES in Felt Hats, Ribbons, and Black Ostrich Tips, at MRS. BINNS'.Q Go to MRS. BINNS' Millinery Store for bargains.

Limberg and Switzer Case, at mberg and Switzer Case, at 9
BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. Our Jackets are selling just because they please in style and price, at 🧳

MRS. BERRICK'S. BICYCLES with hard or cushion tires changed to Pneumetics for from \$30.00 to \$34.00. Best repair shop in the state. Address, Kalamazoo Cycle

inside or exposed parts of the boiler Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. The vegetable and fruit department will not be forgotten by the ladies at growth White Maple, delivered at their Fair. Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan.

Choice Shelled Corn for fifty-three cents at our warehouse. C. BISHOP GRAIN CO.

MRS. L. DEBUNKER is still in busi-continue his business in Boots and ness with a full line of Millinery goods. Shoes and Furnishing Goods as hereto-Hosiery right from the factory. Will fore. He will be found on the west side of the street hereafter. He is defy competition. H. B. DUNCAN. putting in a fresh stock of new Goods, and invites people to call and see them.

You will find almost anything you

desire for Holiday presents, from a great big pumpkin down to a pair of Is the agent for White and New Home doll's shoes, at the Fair to be held Dec. | Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Nee-The nobbiest line of Caps for chil-

dren just received, at MRS. L. DEBUNKER'S. MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA.

For SALE.—I have for sale 160 acres CHEAPEST AND BEST LIFE INvenient to Michigan Central and Van-SURANCE IN THE WORLD. dalia stations, fair buildings, good Did you see those cute Caps, at MRS. L. DEBUNKER'S. windmill and other improvements. It is a bargain.

mental will be on sale at the Ladies' When you want good Hosiery and cheap, right from the factory, come H. B. DUNCAN. 6 and see me. to invest in a good farm, one-half mile Come and see my Mufflers, they are square, that may be had cheap, call on

Useful articles, and articles orna-

I will not be undersold. H, B, DUNCAN. Look over those novel Chamber Sets, Japanese and Stove Tea Pots, at BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S

Call for Spiced Vinegar, at

TREAT BROS! Please bring all contributions for the Fair as early as Thursday, and in This is a year of processions. Can you keep up with the procession? If you can, just folthe morning if possible.

H. B. DUNCAN.

Buy a Carpet Sweep, Bisseil or Goshen, at GEO. B. RICHARDS'. SOFT COAL.—I have a supply of the best quality of Jackson Hill, Ohio, Nut Coal coming, and shall keep a stock for domestic purposes. Any who depend on this kind of fuel the coming winter, are requested to leave orders, so it may be delivered direct | Elegant \$10 Jackets for \$5.00. from the car. The Beckwith stoves handled by Roe & Kingery, are excel lent for this kind of fuel, besides oth-Elegant \$20 Jeckets for \$10.00 ers made especially for the purpose Leave orders at the RECORD office.

J. G. HOLMES. Dolls, dolls, dolls, at the Ladies' Fair. We propose to let out Cloaks cheap during October, and Large ones, small ones, those from the North and those from the South; those maybe longer. from the East and from the West. See

The stock of fine Upholstered Goods | \$10.00 to \$50.00. them before you buy. s complete at GEO. B. RICHARDS. There can be no risk in looking over for \$2.50. my Stock, and there's positive loss in

S. P. HIGH. If you have any idea of buying a farm I want to have a talk with you. I have a good one for sale.

Hot coffee with doughnuts and sandwiches served at all hours from the lunch booth at the Fair, Dec. 9th and New Goods and more coming. Come

and look them over before buying your

fall and winter outfit. S. P. HIGH. that couldn't be duplicated Clean your Silverware with Victory for twice the price. Cleaner, the best on earth, for sale H. E. LOUGH'S. We are all ready to say Good Morning to you when you come in, and give you one

My stock of Fall and Winter Under

wear for Ladies'. Gent's and Children

now complete, at bed rock prices. of our Salesmen's Smiles, for S. P. HIGH we have the goods in every de-Summer bonnets for the little folks, partment for less money than to be worn in 1893, for sale at the Fair. you can buy the same goods The crowds of people who will visit for elsewhere, during the the World's fair may prevent your month of October anyway, and buying them next summer, so buy maybe longer.

The best line of Hosiery in town. S. P. HIGH. Goods and prices to suit the times, s. P. HIGH'S · A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

Come and see our new Tapestry Par-

Home made Bread and Cakes at

them now, and be ready in time.

paterns, āt

lar Suit, 6 pieces for \$28.

I have the agency for the A. B CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and want to see all who want to buy a first-class Piano. J. G. HOLMES. New Dress Goods in all the latest

S. P. HIGH'S/

KENT'S.

GEO. RICHARDS

South Bend, Ind.

COMEDANDESEE US.

Citizen's National Bank,

RESOURCES! 1892 1890 1891 \$176,537.65 \$214,306.01 \$242.667.43 12,500.00 12.500.00 12.500.00 U. S. Bonds, 2,500.00 2,500.00 2.000.00 Real Estates, Furniture and Fixtures, 16,000.00 16,000.00 16,934.77 21,957.41 24,130.93 36,618.60 \$230,429.83 \$269,436.94 \$309,786.03 Totals, LIABILITIES

PER CENT INTEREST

ELECTION IS OVER.

STEADY YOUR NERVES.

11,250.00

\$ 50,000.00 \$ 50,000.00 \$ 50,000.00

15,028.08 14,253.62 19,379.70

154,151.75 193,933.32 229,156.33

\$2**30,429.83** \$269,**43**6.94 \$309,786.03

11,250.00 11,250.00

WE ARE SPECIAL AGENTS JOR

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

READ THIS.

Dr. F. S. Dodo & Sox-Gentlemen: The Dr. Miles New Cure for the Heart which bought of you has greatly benefitted me, and I cheerfully recommend it to any one MRS. DORINDA WEAVER. afflicted with Heart disease.

---- A FULL STOCK AT

Samples of Nervine or Pills to adults, free.

P. S.—We have also a large stock of DODD'S GERMAN COUGH BALSAM, the NEW STOCK OF



ROE & KINGERY. EXAMINE THEM.

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

Inks and Sponges. CAN FIT YOU OUT COMPLETE.

Elegant \$25 Plush Jackets for Also do not forget that we are cleaning out our stock of Wall Paper at prices

BARMORE, DRUGGIST.

THE NEW

FRONT ST., BUCHANAN.

Hardware Firm

MARBLE & CO.,

Solicit your patronage and will give you bottom prices on anything in their line. You will find A. D. Pierce, H. Marble and C. B. Treat ready at all times to wait on you.

NILES, MICH. September 30th Statements, Condensed.

Stock,

Circulation,

Deposits,

Surplus and Profits.

REV. THOMAS DIXON'S TERRIBLE PIC-TURE OF THE NEGLECTED ONES.

Down Town Churches Needed Far Worse Than Those in the Fashionable Quarters. Fifty Thousand Men "Agin the Govern-

ment" in One City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The sermon of the day in Association hall was preceded by a review of "The Threat of the Slum Vote to the Nation's Life." Mr. Dixon

One of the questions our republic must surely face in the near future is the threat of an ignorant and debauched suffrage both in the slums of our great cities and in some of the great agricultural states.

What is to hinder in the next four years a widespread and radical agitation of socialistic and anarchistic doctrines among these ignorant millions, blinded by poisons and fancied or real wrongs? "Dry Dollar" Sullivan votes his regi-

ment of 388 votes against 4 for Harrison in his district. But the question is, How long can "Dry Dollar" hold the reins of power? May not another king soon rise who knows not even the scepter of the saloon keeper on the corner? The ignorant thousands of negro voters

have up to the last election voted the Republican ticket ostensibly. As a matter of fact they voted the antiwhiteman's ticket, and when the middle class and poor whites formed a new party they could not be induced to vote that ticket. though ordered to do so by the national

Republican managers. The truth is, the ignorant masses of the south, as the ignorant masses of the slums of the north, are "agin the government" at heart.

How long can our nation go on increasing indefinitely this threatening element and endowing them with supreme power? The steerage of our great steamships continue to pour into America the disease and vice and ignorance and pauperism of the Old World.

Our naturalization laws are a miserable farce, and every sensible man knows it. The echo of bombs in France is answered by equal development of violence in America. The millionaire in his office in New

York and the millionaire in his office in rural Homestead are equally at the mercy of this new assassin. Violence and class hatreds increase. I believe that the time is now at hand

when the very life of the republic in the next twenty-five years will depend on three things: First-The suspension and strict limitation of immigration, and the radical

reform of our naturalization laws. Second: -Ine disfranchisement of the imporant voter by the enactment of a ballot that will embody a real educational qualification for suffrage for the

Third-The Christianization of the slums of our great cities. Especially does it seem to me that the answer the church makes to the problem of the lapsed and lost millions massed in our cities will be of vast mo-

ment to our future. No matter what may be done with immigration or naturalization or an ignorant mass of blind voters, the fact will remain that the children of the slums are increasing like rats and form a growing army that threatens the life of our civilization. Twenty-three thousand children of the slums in one district of New York! Let the church of Christ see to it! You must save them or they will destroy you! Let the state see to it! They must be educated or

Now when John heard in the prison the works of the Christ he sent by his disciples, and said unto him, Art thou he that cometh, or look we for another? And Jesus answered and said unto them, Go your way and tell John the things which ye do hear and see—the blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, and the dead are raised up, and the poor have the Gospel preached to them.—Matthew xi, 2-5.

We have recently had revived among us the burning question to this city's life, and to the life of every great city of modern Christendom—the question of the future of the church in the down town district. By that I mean the outlying districts of poverty and crowded life, where wretchedness and misery and humanity are banked in greatest numbers and needs. One of the historic churches of the Protestant denomination that stood within a stone's throw of this building has been demolished and a business building erected in its stead. One of the largest and strongest churches of the Presbyterian denomination in the city has asked and received permission to sell their church edifice and move up town. Another historic church of another denomination, with a pastor whose name has been historic in the church for twenty years, is now on the market, and its trustees ask \$1,000,000 for the lot. By what process of reasoning have churches the right thus to sell and migrate? The argument used first is that the people have gone. They have not gone.

A certain class of people have moved their places of residence, but instead of every one who has moved two other children of God, born of him and made in his image, have moved into the same district. Where that historic church on Fourteenth street stands to-day and proposes to sell out and move, before its edifice there surges such a tide of humanity as never surged before it since the day its foundation stone was laid. People gone! They have not gone; they have come. They have come in such numbers and with such problems, such questions, that churches have taken fright and fled before this flood, this avalanche, this torrent that threatens to engulf weakness and inefficient organization. I wish this morning to bring to you and re-emphasize anew your mission with this message:

GENUINE TEST. The down town church of the modern city is the strategic point in the battle of Christianity with the modern world, be-

First—Here is the supreme test of the genuineness of our discipleship of Christ. It is the disposition and power to save the lost and weak and helpless. John sent from prison to the Christ to know in his condition of helplessness whether he were the Christ or whether they should expect another. Poor, disheartened prophet! Pioneer and forerunner he had been in the early days, crying, "Prepare the way," and now overwhelmed with difficulties, imprisoned and deserted, he sent to Christ, if he were the Messiah, to give him some sign that he might know that his hope and preaching had

not been in vain. What was the answer of Jesus Christ? He did not say: "Go back to John and tell him of the miracles that accompanied my entrance into the world; that the star stood over the manger in Bethlehem, and men from far eastern worlds saw the supernatural manifestation and moved across the deserts that they might stand over the cradle and see the coming Saviour; that the angels came down from God and said to the shepherds on the hill on the night of my birth, 'Peace on earth, good will to men." He sent back this message to John: "Go tell him that you have seen and heard that the lame walk, the blind see, the lepers are cleansed, the dead are raised—that he may know the kingdon is come-climax of all, that the Gospel is preached to the poor, to the outcast world; he will know then." So back to John the disciples came with this supreme test from the lips and heart of Jesus, that he might know he was the

Messiah in deed and truth. OUT OF THE DITCH. I stand today before the church of Jesus Christ in this community and in every modern community and say it must answer that supreme test. It is useless to prate about the inspiration of

the Bible, or this or that doctrine, if in the vital struggle, in the hand to hand conflict with sin and hell, there is failure and retreat and defeat. The supreme test of Christianity is found in its power to reach our civilization and save it: reach our life and bless it, and lift it from the ditch and plant it on the neights. If Christianity cannot answer that supreme test, it has failed in the one hour of its supreme trial. I come today before the church of Christ in New York and I ask that solemn test. Does the true church of Christ exist in New York today? The church of Jesus must answer as the Christ answered. It is no use to say: "See our sculptured poems in marble and glittering spires. See our magnificent frescoes, our beautiful pews." Jesus did not make such reply. The one test in the genuineness of the discipleship of Christ is, have you reached, are you saving the lost and apsed world? Have the poor the Gospel preached to them? Do the lame walk?

Are the blind being made to see? If not, then you have failed, then you are failing today. THICKEST OF THE FIGHT. Second-This church of which I speak s the strategic point in the great battle for another reason—because here around it surge the needy millions who are to be saved if this world is saved; because here the hosts of hell are marshaled here the lost are marshaled, and Jesus said the Son of Man came to seek and save not the righteous, but that which

Jesus said to his disciples, "Go preach the Gospel; carry it as a message of light and love into every corner and nook of this earth." Jesus did not say, "Run with a certain class of the population." He said, "Go into the thickest of the fight." It is a militant commission he has given to the church today as well as to the disciples of old. "I came to

seek and save that which was lost."

Jesus said the kingdom of heaven was like unto the lost sheep; to the woman that sought diligently the one coin lost; like the feast spread and the seats were vacant, and he said to the manager of the feast: "Go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in. Bring in the poor and lame and half and blind, that the table shall be filled.' The disciple of Jesus must go thus to the lost if he really fulfill the life of the Christ. The church that bundles up its bag and baggage and before the storm of hell flees before this surging tide of humanity gives up the struggle, has turned its back on the commission of Jesus Christ and on the Saviour who stood beside that dark multitude and wept as he looked on them, scattered as sheep without a shepherd. If we are to win in this battle of Christianity with the modern world, it will be because we are going to save the people Jesus came

into this world to save. THIRTY-FIVE CENTS A DOZEN. Around the doors of the down town church surge this class of people of

which Jesus spoke in his test to John. The poor are here-poor in body, in this world's goods, the poor in mind, and above all the poor in soul, poor in life. New York city is the most crowded city of the civilized world. London has seven people to a house; New York sixteen. There is no crowded district of all the civilized world in which poverty is so packed and so intensified, with all its dark and hideous aspects and in so wide an area as in this great metropolitan city of the New World, with its new hopes and new life. Here around the doors of your down town church you find the thousands of laboring people who sweat out their lives. Needlewomen who sew into the seams of the coats you wear their heart's blood until you can feel the throb of aching nerve in every seam: who make the shirts you wear for thirty-five cents a dozen and furnish their own thread, and when they strike are driven back to die at their tasks. The poor are around this down town church, crowded in dark and dingy tenements, tier piled on tier, until it seems as if the filthy foundations of the buildings would groan at the burden of woe

JACOB RHS. Here are the districts where Mr. Riis found twelve men and women in one room thirteen feet square. It is in these districts that they sleep, at five cents a spot, on the floor, on a table or shelfanywhere they can find a place. It is in this district that children swarm like so many vermin. Mr. Riis found in two buildings 136 children—in two dark and dingy holes. Death stalks through those crawded alleys with his scythe always swinging. From a thousand doors in summer there flutters each week the little white ribbon which tells of broken hearts and homes.

Here are found the blind. You can find them in this district staggering from those saloons whose doors swing on their gilded hinges every day in the year. In no district of the city is the curse of the saloon, with its beautiful surroundings, its music and companionship and all that degrades-in no district is its curse so dark and terrible as in these districts to which God has called the down town church to minister. Here are found the blind and the lame. The foreign world is crowded here, groping in its blind way after life, not able to read the signboards that might point to life, the easy victim and prey of every darkened soul that seeks to destroy. In a single district of this city there are 111,-000 people crowded, nearly every one of whom are foreigners-blind in finding

A STERN TRIBUNAL. Think you that with them will perish the evil they have wrought? No; in that district, with 111,000 crowded souls, there are 23,000 little children. Yes, I think of the hosts that press the pavements of Cherry hill, and of the few who are born into the world on the heights of fashion, and as I look into the faces of those dirty urchins, stained with mud and their hearts stained with crime, it seems to me that I can hear the throb the step of a coming army whose breathings are not for the health of the nation

the way of life.

or of the church. I hear the coming tread of a generation of men who not only know not the name of Jesus Christ, but who do not even know the name of the government in which they were born, who do not know the flag under which they are supposed to march as citizens, who one day may stand before a staggering state and challenge it to make good its own life before the stern tribunal of the guillotine, the dagger, the torch and the dynamite bomb! Those children growing up in those districts without Christ or the knowledge of truth or the influence of civilization cannot be left alone with impunity. If you do not love them, they will make you look after them to

save your own life by and by. Lepers there are around the door of this church. The outcasts of society; the fallen women congregated in those districts, whose touch is pollution; the criminals pouring forth in renewed streams the evil influences of an evil life. The dead are here-men dead to hope, dead to life, to civilization, to honor, to all the influences that make

life worth living for you and me. BLACK WHEELED GUNS. I said that those marching hosts of thousands of children in those districts who do not know the name of Jesus Christ would have a settlement with you and the state in the future, and they will. Did you notice in the returns of the late election that there were 5,000 votes polled for a man whose name most of us never heard of before-at least I never did-a socialist of the name of Wing? Five thousand men entitled to vote, who registered and who voted the red ticket in one sense. Every vote of those men stands for two or three who do not vote; men who refuse to take out papers of citizenship, or even to recognize our forms of government. The 5,000 votes thus polled in this city represent more than 10,000 able bodied men,

who today represent a population of not ess than 50,000.

In your midst today, then, there is a population of 50,000 whose only restraint from torch and knife and bomb is the fact that in your armories on your great avenues there stand black wheeled guns that can be drawn into your streets and sweep them with grape and canister. The only power today that stands to guard your life is that power which is itself the abrogation of civilization and the inauguration of the reign of terror and death.

Think you these people can be left to work out their own civilization? The time will come in the life of the men who tear up their churches and move them to the grand boulevards of the north when a heavy hand may knock at their barred doors and ask of them the reason for their existence. If you believe another generation can follow in their footsteps and the city's life be safe. you have made one of the tragic blunders of human history over again.

MOAN OF THE GREAT SEA. Here lie the dark lapsed thousands with their awful needs. Here rolls that dark sea of human want and woe across which Jesus walked and with voice of love cried, "Peace, be still." And shall they who bear the name of Jesus and follow in his footsteps flee before that sad moan of misery that breaks on the shores of your city? The church that does desert does it at the peril of its life in Christ. Third-If the Gospel fails to reach

and save these people, to whom shall they go? Master, thou hast the word eternal life; to whom can we go?" tell you, my friends, if the church gives up, it surrenders the great issue of issues, the one central point around which the hosts in battle are congregating for their mightiest struggle in the future. You say the difficulties are practically insurmountable. They never have been. Whenever the Christian church says, With the help of Jesus Christ we will do this thing, it will be done. Have men in the past dared the impossible and impracticable? Have men for the sake of military glory and their flag-have they wrought miracles in the world, and shall they who march beneath the flag of him who never knew defeat-the Great Commander-shall they say it cannot be

done? TWIXT SKY AND SEA. Did you ever read the capture of that French fort taken by Marshal Biron? When the garrison marched out of the fai the leader of the surrendered garrison planned a method by which he would retake it. On one side of the fort was a precipitous cliff, and at its base the sea rolled and thundered, and that commarder said, "I will take that fort from the seaside; it only can be done that way." And when the tide was low he landed his soldiers in the silence of the night. There was one man above, among the enemy, who was faithful, and there was let down a rope, and the cable the men had brought was drawn up and fastened to great iron bars. Then the men tied in that cable pieces of wood in the form of a rude ladder, and they began

to climb, one man above the other. The commander himself remained till the last that no man might desert. When all had placed themselves on the rope hanging over that cliff he cut loose his boats and sent them out to sea, and then cried to his men to ascend the ladder and take the fort. They began to ascend, but the man in front of the line hesitated and stopped, and the line could not proceed because he stood in the way and would not go on, and he could not come down. Then the commander at the foot of the ladder cried to the men not to lose their heads, and began to leap over the bodies of each of his men until at last he reached the man on the summit and at the peril of his life commanded him to go forward. They landed on the fort, and while the garrison slept they snatched from them the fruit of their victory and planted their flag on the ramparts.

HOTTENTOTS OF NEW YORK. Men can do such things in military warfare, but when it comes to the church of Christ we must take up our tents in the night and silently steal away and leave our own brethren stranded-leave all that we ourselves may find somewhere a place of safety, and then, when we have built our big church up town, sing, "Am I a sol-

dier of the cross?" No, my friends, if we really and truly believe in Jesus Christ and his mission in the world, Christ incarnate is the only possible solution of this problem that thus confronts the civilization of your city and your age. When Stanley was in darkest Africa on his last expedition an African was brought before him one day with a gun and accused of stealing. When he heard the name of Stanley the poor native was frightened almost to death and in answer to Stanley's question he had only one reply to

make, "I am a son of God; I cannot steal." Stanley was inspired with such an answer, and at last thought he must be one of the converts of the Christian church in that faraway darkened land, and with true intuition he dismissed him with his gun without any punishment. The next day they found awaiting them that gun with the message that this convert of the Christian mission station had found it by the roadside and was carrying it to headquarters to ask what was to be done. As the savage in Africa is taught through the Christ that he is a son of God and cannot violate these laws of civilization, so the savage and Hottentot in New York city is to be taught.

THE LAPSED MILLIONS. We will really never solve that prob lem until it is solved by the church of Christ. Therefore we want in these districts of the city the largest, strongest noblest churches; therefore we want among these surging millions the best equipped and best endowed churches that can be built, because the procession passes in one door and out the other. Your population move once in twelve months. They never stay-a restless, surging sea, driven by wind and tide with every revolution of your planet round the sun. To meet that problem there must be a consecration of men and money such as the church of Christ has not yet seriously attempted in this or any other city.

We must have in this hour volunteers from the outside. These districts cannot be saved by the forces that lie simply within them. There is not a district today south of Twenty-third street, in New York, in which there is enough American manhood left to save it from hell—inside the district itself; that can be gathered together to furnish tne money and sinews that can lift this lapsed 1,300,000 and put them on their feet. Think of an election district that was reported in this section of the city in which 388 votes were polled for Mr. Cleveland and 4 for General Harrison! Understand me, I like Mr. Cleveland and believe in him. But here is a mass of ignorance that does not know the difference between a beer label and a ballot. has no power in itself to know the reason why it votes and has no power in it-self to save itself. They did not vote for Cleveland—they really voted for "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, the saloon keeper. Who to a report just issued by the governwill be their master a year hence God only knows. If ever saved, men outside that district must come down with the 32.75 inches, or 32.6 per cent. greater love of God in their hearts, with the determination that it shall be reached and saved and transformed. BEHIND PRISON BARS.

With real consecration and work the hardest tasks may be done. A little girl walking along the streets of Chicago one day went by an old dingy jail and saw a hand beckon her across the street, and a feeble voice from a prison window asked if she would not bring him something to read. And every Sabbath from her father's library she brought books for him to read. He was in failing health | ranean Naturalist.

and shortly died, but on his deathbed he sent for her, and taking her hand said: "Little girl, you saved my soul. Will

you not give your life to those who suffer in prison?" The child promised, and she did. That woman has spent her life in saving those Japsed people, and has turned hundreds of lost men from sin and crime. Six hundred of those at least she has ministered to are known to be leading honest and upright lives. Oh, when we say nothing can be done, we have proved false to the Christ-belied our professions!

When cholera raged in France some weeks ago a woman came and said, Give me the hardest post in all your hospital wards," and they assigned her to one of the most difficult, and through the days and nights and weeks she ministered to as many as sixty of the stricken patients. At last, worn in body, the physican ordered her to rest, but she remained nytil she was seized with cholera, and inside of forty-eight hours she had died. The officers of the city wrote to her husband of her heroic death, and that her name should be written in the Golden Book of record of the city of Paris. Yes, there are those who will do that for the sake of a few suffering patients stricken with cholera without a moment's hesitation.

LOVE MEANS SACRIFICE Every day in the year in these districts they die by the scores-the lame, and the halt, and the blind. They are here, and they call for volunteers-for volunteers outside the districts. I call again for the heroes that once made the kingdom of Christ triumphant. I ask not simply for the acceptation that this work ought to be done-I ask you to do it. I am asking you to lay your life on the altar of God. It is one thing to agree in sentiment, and another thing to make that thing practical.

Dr. Bush in talking aboutforeign missions had power to sway people who heard him and bring from them not only tears, but lives and means, and they laid them on God's altar. On one occasion he was making his usual appeal for foreign missions, and with matchless eloquence he sketched the needs and pressed on the hearts of those who heard their application. He asked that youth and beauty should be laid on God's altar, and with resistless power swayed listening hearts. When he finished there arose a beautiful girl from her seat and walked up, and looking intently into his face said, "I will go, father." It was his only child, in whom his whole life had centered. He had given her all the education and social accomplishments possible. With bowed head and aching heart he went back to his study to talk to God and look again over his own heart and life to know whether or not he had been real. She had meant what she said and gave herself to that field and work, her life a willing sacrifice to the

Christ and his truth. I am not talking about a theory to you. I ask you to give your own heart, your own flesh and blood, your own life.

Saved from a War Times Sawbones. "The most terrible exhibition of barbaric cruelty I witnessed during the war occurred at Richmond, Ky.," said Captain J. E. Elgin, of Louisville. "I was with the gallant John Morgan, and more's the pity that the brutality I refer to was perpetrated by one of our men. He was a young surgeon, just out of a medical college, and his blood was aflame with ardor for the Confederacy. When the battle was ended I was placed in charge of one of the hospital corps. We were going over the field, ministering to the dead and dying, and my attention was attracted by the piteous wails of a man close to the line of the Federal intrenchments. There was such a distressful pathos in his cries that I hurried to him. When I got close enough to distinguish his words I heard him plead: 'For God's sake, doctor, kill me! Don't cut my legs off and leave me a cripple.' "At a glance I saw what was going

on. The pleading man was a Union soldier with only a slight flesh wound in the thigh of the right leg, which disabled him temporarily only. His tormentor was the enthusiastic young surgeon, who had just joined our command. The juvenile reprobate had deliberately bound the poor devil to a log, and was leisurely preparing to saw off his left leg for no other reason in the world than that he wanted to disable the soldier for further service during the war. He had stripped the man's leg bare to the thigh, tied a string tightly around it several inches above the knee, and had marked off with the point of his knife a streak around the leg where he intended to make the amputation.

"My duty was plain. At first I thought to shoot the inhuman monster down in his tracks, but I realized that his punishment would be sufficiently severe when John Morgan and Basil Duke learned of his offense, so I placed him under arrest, marched him up before those men and told them what I had prevented him doing. He was promptly placed in chains, a court martial soon tried him and sentenced him to be shot. Sufficient influence was brought to bear, however, to save his life, though he was cashiered from the army."-St. Louis Chronicle.

As Bad as Could Be. Profanity is always unpardonable, and yet so many, many men are prone to it. If they cannot resist the temptation to anathematize they should at least be careful when in the presence of children, for, oh, the little ones do learn to swear so readily! Strange as it may seem, there is something very cute at times in the actions of the little ones when they imitate their unworthy exemplars in this bad practice. Perhaps it is the very incongruity of the thingthe contrast between their innocence and the evil they are indulging in. There is a gentleman in this city who does not take exactly the same view of the case that I do though, and upon reflection I almost believe he is right. His little boy, a mere baby, was talking to his mother some time ago, and she asked him if one of his playmates was a bad "Bad!" replied the little boy. "Why,

mamma, he's awful. He cusses like The switch was used that day, and some big teardrops fell.—Richmond Dis-

Gould Alone Rich Enough. "I must make a million dollars by next July," said the Wall street speculator. 'I have use for every penny of it then.' "Suppose you mean to buy a country place and retire?" suggested his part-

"Not a bit of it," was the reply. "I'm going out to Chicago to the World's Some people, by the way, fear that the crush in the Windy City during the fair will be something awful, but the know-

ing ones assert that prices have risen so

much that Jay Gould will be the only

New Yorker rich enough to go. -New York Herald. Rainfall in Australia. Australia seems to have had an unusual rainfall this year, though it does not equal that of 1890, when, according than the average of the sixteen preceding years. Forests do not seem to have

aided in cloud precipitation, for while a

densely timbered region the amount was

35.89 inches, the mean of nine of the

nearest stations in an open country was 38.92 inches. Elevation, however, has a marked influence on rainfall. At Wallagong, half a mile from the sea, at an elevation of sixty-seven feet, 38.84 inches fell, while at Cordeaux river, six miles from the sea, it is 55.53 inches.-MediterABOUT NEWSPAPER WRITERS

How the Great Metropolitan Daily Saps the Lifeblood of Its Workers. A saver among writers pure and simple would be a rara avis indeed. The conspicuous writers who have attained fortunes were indebted much more to the financial skill, the business capacity of their associates in the counting room, than to any habit of saving, any scheme of investment born in their own mind or carried out in their own experience. In other words, if Mr. Dana's fortune were to consist only in what he had saved from his salary as a writer, he would not today be the conspicuous financial figure he unquestionably is.

The case of the elder Bennett was different from that of any other I ever knew. He combined most felicitously the rare attributes of a competent, an acceptable writer with the financial and business strains which enabled him to make broad and deep the foundation of the greatest newspaper property of the world. There are few men of that dual character in journalism today. Men who start newspapers in this age of progress. in this century of capital, must have associated with them men of means -large means, abundant means-or else they must expect a failure, which is as certain as the coming of the morrow's The proof is plentiful.

What was it made the New York Sun the phenomenal success it was some years ago? To deny to Mr. Dana peculiar excellence as editorial chief would be idiotic, as for many years he has stood deservedly in the front rank. To say that Isaac W. England was not an honest, clear headed business executive would be equally absurd, but it was neither Mr. Dana's brilliancy nor Mr. England's sagacity, nor the two combined, that made The Sun the success it was and is. It was the simple fact that for years it had the great two cent field to itself. The other papers were charging three or four cents each. The World, to be sure, was a two cent paper, but was handled by a man who catered to an exclusive class and thought infinitely more of securing an audience in England by a couple of thousand of postage paid papers sent to London than he did of the great Democratic field which lay at his

So, to all intents and purposes, The Sun had the field to itself. At first it paid annual dividends of 10 per cent., then semiannual and then monthly, 120 per cent. annually upon its capital stock of \$350,000, and its circulation touched the then marvelous point of 145,000, when the fatal mistake of supporting Ben Butler for president knocked it temporarily out of the race. It would be interesting to view the entire journalistic field at that time, but this is not the occasion. In the case of The Sun I show that circumstances had very much to do with a phenomenal prosperity, which all the efforts of the brightest and wisest and the most industrious self sacrificers could not have attained had those circumstances been wanting.

The Sun has always been served with zeal and fidelity. Generation after generation of workers has fallen by the wayside in that employ, but the maw is open today and will swallow up those who toil precisely as it swallowed up those who toiled. The Herald office is a morgue. Every ten years two generations live and work and die or go away. And as it is in these two great papers, where the proprietors are thoughtful and generous, so it is in other tremendous institutions where the proprietors are heartless, reckless, avaricious and con-

It's the old story again. Squeeze the orange and throw the rind away.--Howard in New York Recorder.

Our Modern Religion. "I was reading in a newspaper the other day," remarked A. C. Heyward at the Laclede, "that during the past year 100,000 men, women and children were evicted in New York for the nonpayment of rent-turned into the street to suffer summer's heat or winter's cold; to beg or steal or starve, as they saw fit; that 3,000 children are debarred from school in the city of Chicago because of a lack of sufficient clothing to cover their nakedness; that 10,000 of these little ones, such as Christ blessed, perished in New York for lack of food. Yet the value of the church property in those two cities mounts well up into the millions. People attired in purple and fine linen, and blazing with precious stones, kneel Sabbath after Sabbath at costly shrines erected to him who had not where to lay his head.

"I would like to nail these statistics to the door of every costly temple in New York and Chicago. I would like to blazon them on the grand organ, engrave them on the solid silver communion service and paste them on the immaculate shirt front of the \$10,000 minister. I cannot well do that, but I imagine that when plutocracy reaches the gates of heaven it will find that St. Peter has painted them in box car letters on the outer portals of the New Jerusalem. I have often wondered what Christ would do should he revisit the earth in the garb of the poor Hebrew carpenter, and drop into one of those grand cathedrals—resplendent in stained glass windows and costly frescoes—now existing in his name."-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

A New York Man in Portland. A New York man was in Portland this week, and after the habit of New York men sought for something more bracing than sea breeze. "Where can I?" etc. The man said, as the New Yorker reported ruefully: "Waal, le's see! You go down on Front street, foller along past the rest'rant with the red doors, turn inter the alley, go through Danny Grimsey's woodshed and up the back stairs, speak to the old lady, and she'll show you up into Jim's part, and I shouldn't wonder if he's got some tucked away under the sink. 'Tain't very good stuff though!" Then the New Yorker went up and looked at the front of Neal Dow's house and jotted down in his notebook, "Prohibition in Portland seems to prohibit."-Lewiston Journal.

He Played Second Fiddle at Home. Strong Minded Woman (to a relative. who has called on her)-My husband has now got a position in the orchestra. He plays first fiddle. Relative-Not at home, does he?

"You bet he doesn't play first fiddle at "That's what I thought."—Texas Sift-Not Much Advantage.

Little Dot-Teacher says that rubber trees grow wild in Florida. ·Little Dick-S'pose they do. No one ever thinks bout rubbers till it rains, and then it's too wet to go into the woods.—Good News. At Baku, Russia, there is an immense

oil well that "ebbs and flows" with the same regularity as do the ocean tides. It is believed to have some mysterious connection with the sea.

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

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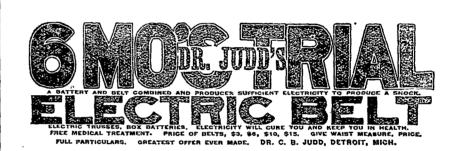
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Estate of Louisa Matthews. First publication, Nov. 17, 1892. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—88
At a session of the Probate Court for said County
of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village
of Berrien Springs, on the 4th day of November,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and niney-two.
Present, Dayid E. Hinman, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Louisa Matthews.

In the matter of the estate of Louisa Matthews, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Parchal P. Matthews, with a duly authenticated copy of his appointment as Administrator of the estate of his estate, and praying that he may he authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, as in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 13th day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, there successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last publication, Dec. 8, 1892.

Teachers' Examinations.

follows:

At Benton Harbor on the last Friday in August,
1892. (Special.)

At Niles, the last Friday in October, 1892. At Riles, the last Friday in October, 1892. (Special.)
At Bachanan, the third Friday in February, 1893. (Special.)
At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in March, 1893. (Regular.)
At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893. (Special.) At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893. (Special.)
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