Business Directory. SABBATH SERVICES. ERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:80 o'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Tope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. H. H. Church, 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.

The A. M.—Bichanan Ledge No. 69 holds a Paragular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. OF H.—Euchanan Grange No 40 meets on P. the second and fourth Saturday of each north, at 2 o'clock P. M. O.F. W.-Buchanan Lodge No. 28 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-

A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular F. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post W. No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and R. Sargeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block, Residence, No. 98 From Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. (Y. L. BAILEY, Hemsepathic Physician and T. Surgeon. Office and residence in Indoff's block, Buchanan, Mich.

S. MEAD, Mannfacturer of Lumber. Cus ten Sawing promptly attended to en short notice. Bachanan, Mich. H. M. Brodrick, M. D., PHYSICIAN, &C. Office at his new residence, Front St., Buchanan.

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 Day Express, No. 2.
 12,002 P. M.

 Niles Accommedation, No. 8.
 720 P. M.

 TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

| LEAVE BLUTANIAN | Still A. M. | Pacific Express, No. 7 | Still A. M. | Pacific Express, No. 9 | 4:24 A. M. | Chicago Accommodation, No. 18 | 7:52 A. M. | Mail, No. 1 | A | E | Pacific Local Accommodation | Pacific Accomm O. W. RUGCLES G. P. & T. A.

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE, In effect October 3, 1892. Trains leave

Galien, Mich., as follows: 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 eass, etc., address

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

MORTGAGE SALE. First publication Oct. 13, 1892.

First publication Oct. 13, 1892.

THE sam of three hundred eleven dellars and a forty-three cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Mortgage made by Wallace Riley and Nertie Eiley, his wife, to Jane A. Ingersoll, dated March 7th, 881, and recorded March 28th, 1881, in Liber 7th 881, and recorded March 28th, 1881, in Liber 7th of Mortgages, on page 196, in the office of the Register of beeds, of Berden county, Michigan, Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained the premises therein described to wit: Let three in Block I, in Andrew C. Days' addition to the village of Buchanan, in Bertien county, Michigan, will 'e 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, 1993, at eleven o'clock in the foremon, to saidsly 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, 1891.

Last publication Jan. 5, 1893.

MORTGAGE SALE. First publication Oct. 13, 1892.

THE sum of three hundred twelve dollars and a eignty centsis claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Mortgage 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 Mortgages, on page 4:0, 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 northeast quarter of section 14, in town 8 south, range 21 west, in Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, m said county, on Friday, the 6th day of January, 1823, at eleven o'clock in the torenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of forclosure and the attorney fee allowed by law. First publication Oct. 13, 1892.

by law.
Dated Oct. 12, 1892
HALE, E. CROSBY, Mortgagee.
D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Last publication Jan. 5th, 1883.

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 Berrien Springs.... 10:10 a. m. 7:10 p. m. Arrive Berrien Springs... 11:00 a. m. 8:60 p. m.

WANTED Wide-awake workers everywhere for "SHEPP'S FROT. GRAPHS of the WORLD"; the greatest book on earth; costing \$109,-000; retail at \$3 25, cash or installments; manned the property of the state of the cost of the state of t

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# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1893.

NUMBER 50.

ing a paper, which he thought should

have been kept, and at that his excite-

ment burst out so that it was painful to

"Are you gone gyte?" [mad] he cried.

"Do you wish to hang your father?" and

forgetful of my presence carried on at

him a long time together in the Gaelic,

the young man answering nothing, only

ing her apron over her face and sobbing.

This was all wretched for a stranger

like myself to hear and see, and I was

right glad when Alan returned looking

like himself in his fine French clothes

though, to be sure, they were now grown

almost too battered and withered to de-

serve that name. I was then taken out

in my turn by another of the sons, and

given that change of clothing of which

I had stood so long in need, and a pair

of highland brogues made of deer

leather, rather strange at first, but after

a little practice very easy to the feet.

By the time I came back Alan must

have told his story, for it seemed under-

stood that I was to fly with him, and

they were all busy upon our equipment.

They gave us each a sword and pistol, though I professed my inability to use the former, and with these and some ammunition, a bag of oatmeal, an iron pan and a bottle of right French brandy

we were ready for the heather. Money indeed was lacking. I had about two

guineas left. Alan's belt having been

dispatched by another hand, that trusty

messenger had no more than seventeen

pence to his whole fortune, and as for

James, it appears he had brought him-

"Ye must find a safe bit somewhere

near by," said James, "and get word

sent to me. Ye see, ye'll have to get

seek ye, and by my way of it sure to lay

while ye were in the country. And if it

comes on me"- He paused and bit his

fingers, with a white face. "It would

be a painful thing for our friends if I

"It would be an ill day for Appin,"

"It's a day that sticks in my throat,"

said James. "Oh, man, man, man-

man, Alan, you and me have spoken

hand upon the wall so that the house

rang again.
"Well, and that's true, too," said

Alan, "and my friend from the lowlands

here" (nodding at me) "gave me a good

word upon that head, if I would only

"But see here," said James, returning

to his former manner, "if they lay me

by the heels, Alan, it's then that you'll

be needing the money. For with all

that I have said and that you have said

of us; do ye mark that? Well, follow

me out and ye'll see that I'll have to get

a paper out against ye mysel'. I'll have

sore thing to do between such near

friends, but if I get the dirdum of this

dreadful accident I'll have to fend for

He spoke with a pleading earnestness,

"And ye'll have to be clear of the

country, Alan-aye, and clear of Scot-

land—you and your friend from the

lowlands, too, for I'll have to paper

your friend from the lowlands. Ye see

I thought Alan flushed a bit. "This

is unco hard on me that brought him

here, James," said he, throwing his

head back. "It's like making me a trait-

"Now, Alan, man!" cried James,

"look things in the face! He'll be pa-

pered anyway. Mungo Campbell'll be

sure to paper him. What matters if I

paper him too? And then, Alan, I am a

man that has a family." And then, aft-

er a little pause on both sides, "And,

Alan, it'll be a jury of Campbells,"

"There's one thing," said Alan mus-

ingly, "that naebody kens his name."
"Nor yet they shall nae, Alan! There's

my hand on that," cried James, for all

the world as if he had really known my

name and was foregoing some advan-

tage. "But just the habit he was in, and

what he looked like, and his age, and the

"I wonder at your father's son," cried

"No, no, Alan," said James. "No, no;

saw him in." But I thought he seemed

saw the faces of his hereditary foes on

"Well, sir," says Alan, turning to me,

'what say ye to that? Ye are here under

the safeguard of my honor, and it's my

part to see nothing done but what shall

"I have but one word to say," said I,

for to all this dispute I am a perfect

stranger. But the plain, common sense

is to set the blame where it belongs, and

that is on the man that fired the shot.

Paper him, as you call it—set the hunt on

him and let honest, innocent folk show

But at this both Alan and James cried

out in horror, bidding me hold my

tongue, for that was not to be thought

of, and asking me "What the Camerons

would think" (which again confirmed

me it must have been a Cameron from

Mamore that did the act), and if I did

Ye havenae surely thought of that?

said they with such innocent earnest-

ness that my hands dropped at my side,

"Very well then," said I, "paper me,

if you please, paper Alan, paper King

George! We're all three innocent, and

that seems to be what's wanted! But at

least, sir," said I to James, recovering

and I despaired of argument.

like? I couldnae well do less."

clothes and then betray him?"

gallows in the background.

their faces in safety."

nlease von."

taking Alan by the breast of the coat.

"Aye," said Alan, "I see that."

that, Alan—say that ye see that!"

myself, man. Do ye see that?"

like two fools!" he cried, striking his

was to hang," said he.

have listened to him."

says Alan.

"This'll nae do," said Alan.

fire and candle light, and all around the this business prettily off, Alan. This is

out louder than before.

witness. He struck the lad repeatedly.

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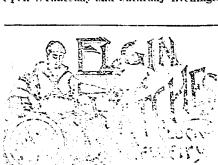
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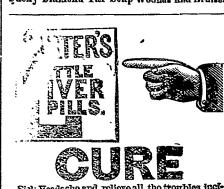
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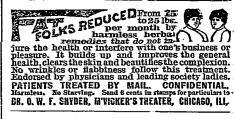
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By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. CHAPTER XVII.

"I thank God for that!" cried I. and sat down. "Well," said he, "yon was a hot burst,

David." my face. I had seen murder done and a great, ruddy, jovial gentleman struck out of life in a moment. The pity of that sight was still sore within me, and yet that was but a part of my concern. Here was murder done upon the man Alan hated. Here was Alan skulking in the trees and running from the troops, and whether his was the hand that fired or only the head that ordered, signified but little. By my way of it, my only friend in that wild country was bloodguilty in the first degree; I held him in horror; I could not look upon his face; I would have rather lain alone in the rain on my cold isle, than in that warm wood beside a murderer. "Are ye still wearied?" he asked again.

"No," said I, still with my face in the bracken; "no, I am not wearied now for me to judge if I'm insulted."

"Alan," said I, "what is the sense of you mean you had no hand in it?"

"Well," said I, "that's true!" "And now," continued Alan, taking out his dirk and laying his hand upon it in a certain manner, "I swear upon the holy iron I had neither art nor part, act nor thought in it." "I thank God for that!" cried I. and

offered him my hand. He did not appear to see it. "And here is a great deal of work

moment. "And do you know who did

"Blue or black, did ye know him?" said I. "I couldnae just conscientiously swear to him," says Alan. "He gaed very close

brogues." "Can you swear that you don't know him, Alan?" I cried half angered, half

in a mind to laugh at his evasions. memory for forgetting, David."

would any gentleman. You and me were innocent of that transaction." "The better reason, since we were raisely suspected, that we should get clear," I cried. "The innocent should

"Why, David," said he, "the innocent have aye a chance to get assoiled in court; but for the lad that shot the bullet, I think the best place for him will be the heather. Them that havenae dipped their hands in any little difficulty should be very mindful of the case of them that have. And that is the good Christianity. For if it was the other way round about, and the lad whom I couldnae just clearly see had been in our shoes and we in his (as might very well have been), I think we would be a good deal obliged to him oursel's if he would draw the soldiers."

When it came to this, I gave Alan up. But he looked so innocent all the time, and was in such clear good faith in what he said, and so ready to sacrifice himself for what he deemed his duty, that my mouth was closed. Mr. Henderland's words came back to me-that we ourselves might take a lesson by these wild highlanders. Well, here I had taken mine. Alan's morals were all tail first; but he was ready to give his life for them, such as they were. "Alan," said I, "I'll not say it's the good Christianity as I understand it, but it's good enough. And here I offer ye my hand for the second time."

Whereupon he gave me both of his, saying surely I had cast a spell upon him, for he could forgive me anything. Then he grew very grave, and said we had not much time to throw away, but must both flee that country, he because he was a deserter, and the whole of Appin would now be searched like a chamber and every one obliged to give a good account of himself. and I because I was certainly involved in the murder.

little lesson, "I have no fear of the justice of my country." "As if this was your country!" said "Or as if ye would be tried here,

Campbells in the jury box, and the biggest Campbell of all (and that's the duke) sitting cocking on the bench. Justice, David? The same justice, by all the world, as Glenure found awhile ago at the roadside." This frighted me a little, I confess. I asked him whither we should flee,

and as he told me "to the lowlands." I was a little better inclined to go with him, for indeed I was growing impatient to get back and have the upper hand of my uncle. Besides, Alan made so sure there would be no question of justice in the matter that I began to be afraid he might be right. Of all deaths I would truly like least to die by the gallows, and the picture of that uncanny instrument came into my head with extraordinary clearness (as I had once seen it engraved at the top of a peddler's ballad) and took away my appetite for courts of justice.

"I'll chance it, Alan," said I. "I'll go with you." "But mind you," said Alan, "it's no small thing. Ye maun lie bare and hard and brook many an empty belly. Your bed shall be the moorcock's, and your life shall be like the hunted deer's, and ye shall sleep with your hand upon your weapon. Aye, man, ye shall taigle many a weary foot or we get clear. I tell ye this at the start, for it's a life that I ken well. But if ye ask what other chance ye have I answer nane. Either take to the heather with me or

else hang." "And that's a choice very easily made," said I, and we shook hands upon

"And now let's take another keek at the redcoats," says Alan, and he led me to the northeastern fringe of the wood. Looking out between the trees we could see a great side of mountain, running down exceeding steep into the waters of the loch. It was a rough part, all hanging stone and heather and bit scrags of birchwood; and away at the far end toward Balachulish, little wee red soldiers were dipping up and down over hill and howe, and growing smaller every minute. There was no cheering now, for I think they had other uses for what breath was left them, but they still stuck to the trail and doubtless thought that we were close in front of

Alan watched them, smiling to him-

"Aye," said he, "they'll be gey weary before they've got to the end of that employ! And so you and me, David, can sit down and eat a bite and breathe a bit longer and take a dram from my bottle. Then we'll strike for Aucharn, the house of my kinsman, James of the Glens, where I must get my clothes and my arms and money to carry us along, and then, David, we'll cry Forth, Fortune!' and take a cast among the heath-

So we sat again and eat and drank in a place whence we could see the sun going down into a field of great, wild and houseless mountains, such as I was now condemned to wander in with my companion. Partly as we so sat and partly afterward, on the way to Aucharn, each of us narrated his adventures; and I shall here set down so much of Alan's as seems either curious or needful. It appears he ran to the bulwarks as

soon as the wave was passed, saw me,

and lost me, and saw me again as I tumbled in the roost, and at last had one glimpse of me clinging on the yard. It was this that put him in some hope I would maybe get to land after all and made him leave these clews and messages which had brought me (for my sins) to that unlucky country of Appin. In the meanwhile those still on the brig had got the skiff launched and one or two were on board of her already, when there came a second wave greater than the first, and heaved the brig ont of her place, and would certainly have sent her to the bottom had she not struck and caught on some projection of the reef. When she had struck first, in had been bows on, so that the stern had hitherto been lowest. But now her stern was thrown in the air and

with that the water began to pour into the fore scuttle like the pouring of a It took the color out of Alan's face, even to tell what followed. For there were still two men lying impotent in their bunks, and these, seeing the water pour in and thinking the ship had foundered, began to cry out aloud, and that with such harrowing cries that all who were on deck tumbled one after another into the skiff and fell to their oars. They were not two hundred yards away when there came a third great sea, and at that the brig lifted clean over the reef, her canvas filled for a moment, and she seemed to sail in chase of them, but settling all the while; and presently she drew down and down, as if a hand

was drawing her, and the sea closed over the Covenant of Dysart. Never a word they spoke as they pulled ashore, being stunned with the horror of that screaming, but they had scarce set a foot upon the beach when Hoseason woke up, as if out of a muse, and bade them lay hands upon Alan. They hung back indeed, having little taste for the employment, but Hoseason was like a fiend, crying that Alan was alone, that he had a great sum about him, that he had been the means of losing the brig and drowning all their comrades, and that here were both revenge and wealth upon a single cast. It was seven against one. In that part of the shore there was no rock that Alan could set his back to. and the sailors began to spread out and come behind him.

"And then," said Alan, "the little man with the red head-I have nae mind of the name he is called." "Riach." said I. "Aye," said Alan, "Riach! 'Well, it was him that took up the clubs for me, asked the men if they werenae feared of a judgment, and says he, 'Dod, I'll put

"Well," said I, "he was kind to me in "And so he was to Alan," said he:

of it." "Well, I would think so," said I, "for he was as keen as any of the rest at the beginning. But how did Hoseason take "It sticks in my mind that he would

· little man cried to me to run, and indeed I thought it was a good observe, and ran. The last that I saw they were all in a knot upon the beach, like folk that were not agreeing very well together." "What do you mean by that?" said I. "Well, the fists were going," said Alan: "and I saw one man go down like DRPRCE'S
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mysel', let alone given a hand to the little man." It was droll how Alan dwelt on Mr. Riach's stature, for, to say the truth, the one was not much smaller than the other. - "So," says he, continuing, "I set my best foot forward, and whenever I met in with any one I cried out there was a wreck ashore. Man, they didnae stop to fash with me! You should have seen them linking for the the wife, at the name of hanging, throwbeach! And when they got there they found they had had the pleasure of a run, which is aye good for a Campbell. I'm thinking it was a judgment on the clan that the brig went down in the lump and didnae break. But it was a very unlucky thing for you, that same, for if any wreck had come ashore they would have hunted high and low and would soon have found ye."

CHAPTER XVIII.



self so low with journeys to Edinburgh A lassic came out of the house carrying and legal expenses on behalf of the ten-Night fell as we were walking and ants that he could only scrape together the clouds, which had broken up in the three and fivepence halfpenny, the most afternoon, settled in and thickened. of it in coppers. At last, about half past ten of the clock, we came to the top of a brae and saw lights below us. It seemed a house

door stood open and let out a beam of

house and steading five or six persons no time to be staid for a guinea or two. were moving hurriedly about, each car- They're sure to get wind of ye, sure to rying a lighted brand. "James must have tint his wits," said on ye the wyte of this day's accident. If Alan. "If this was the soldiers instead it falls on you, it falls on me that am of you and me he would be in a bonny mess. But I dare say he'll have a sentry on the road, and he would ken well

enough no soldiers would find the way that we came." Hereupon he whistled three times in a particular manner. It was strange to see how, at the first sound of it, all the moving torches came to a stand, as if the bearers were affrighted; and how, at the third, the bustle began again as

Having thus set folks' minds at rest, we came down the brae, and were met at the yard gate (for this place was like a well doing farm) by a tall, handsome man of more than fifty, who cried out to Alan in the Gaelic.

"James Stewart," said Alan, "I will ask ye to speak in Scotch, for here is a young gentleman with me that has nane of the other. This is him," he added, putting his arm through mine, "a young gentleman of the lowlands. and a laird in his country, too, but I am thinking it will be the better for his health if we give his name the go by." James of the Glens turned to me for a moment and greeted me courteously enough; the next he had turned to Alan. "This has been a dreadful accident." he cried. "It will bring trouble on the

country." And he wrung his hands. "Hoots!" said Alan, "ye must take the sour with the sweet, man. Colin Roy is dead, and be thankful for that!" "Aye," said James, "and by my troth I wish he was alive again! It's all very fine to blow and boast beforehand; but now it's done, Alan, and who's to bear the wyte [blame] of it? The accident fell out in Appin-mind ye that, Alan.

It's Appin that must pay, and I am a man that has a family." While this was going on I looked about me at the servants. Some were on ladders, digging in the thatch of the house or the farm buildings, from which they brought out guns, swords and different weapons of war. Others carried them away, and by the sound of martock blows from somewhere farther down the brae I supposed they buried them. Though they were all so busy there pre vailed no kind of order in their efforts. Men struggled together for the same gun, and ran into each other with their burning torches, and James was continually turning about from his talk with Alan to cry out orders which were apparently never understood. The faces in the torchlight were like those of people overborne with hurry and panic, and though none spoke above his breath their speech sounded both anxious and

angry. It was about this time that a lassie came out of the house carrying a pack or bundle, and it has often made me smile to think how Alan's instinct awoke at the mere sight of it.

"What's that the lassie has?" he asked. "We're just setting the house in order, Alan," said James in his frightened and somewhat fawning way. "They'll search Appin with candles, and we must have all things straight. We're digging the bit guns and swords into the moss, ye see, and these, I'm thinking, will be your ain French clothes."

"Bury my French clothes!" cried Alan "Troth, no!" And he laid hold upon the packet and retired into the barn to shift himself, recommending me in the meanwhile to his kinsman. James carried me accordingly into the kitchen and sat down with me at table,

smiling and talking at first in a very hospitable manner. But presently the gloom returned upon him. He sat frowning and biting his fingers, only remembered me from time to time, and then gave me but a word or two and a poor smile, and back into his private terrors. His wife sat by the fire and wept with her face in her hands. His eldest son was crouched upon the floor running over a great mass of papers, and now and again setting one alight and burning it to the bitter end. All the while a servant: lass with a red face was rummaging about the room in a blind hurry of, fear and whimpering as she went, and every now and again one of the men would thrust in his face from the yard and cry for orders.

At last James could keep his seat no longer and begged my permission to be so unmannerly as to walk about: "I am sons."

and besides (thinks I to myself) as soon as my back is turned, they will paper

BLANN BOOKS, DIARIES,

HARRY BINNS

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

me, as they call it, whether I consent or

Thereupon we said farewell, and set out again, bending somewhat eastward, in a fine, mild, dark night and over much the same broken country as before.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ARTIFICIAL GOLD

HOW ALCHEMISTS USED TO MAKE IT IN THE OLDEN TIME. It Brought to Most of Them an Unhappy Fate--If One Failed to Carry Out an

Extravagant Promise He Lost His Life.

An American Turns a Trick. It has often been stated, and with truth, that modern chemistry is indebted for much of its knowledge to the alchemists of old, whose experiments for the purpose of making gold by artifice were certainly extraordinary to the utmost point of absurdity. Some of them actually attempted to imprison the sun's rays, which they tried to calcine and powder, the rays being supposed to consist of pure golden sparks. Others sought to obtain the philosopher's stone, which was to transmute all other metals into gold, from honey, sugar, wine, blood, and even rainwater. Dead bodies were dug up from their graves, and saltpeter was extracted from them to serve as an ingredient. Still others believed that gold grew from seed, other metals merely furnishing a fruitful soil in which the yel-

low germs developed like plants. In a work now rare, called the "History of Ancient Pharmacy," it is mentioned that Raymond Nully was said to have transformed 50,000 pounds of mer-cury into gold for the English King Edward III, and that from this supply of the yellow metal the first rose nobles were coined. The credibility of the story is somewhat diminished, however, by the circumstance that the same monarch was soon after obliged to coin money from his own and the queen's crown, and from the golden vessels of churches and cloisters. It is gravely recorded that the Emperor Frederic III, on Jan. 15, 1648, at Prague, changed three nounds of mercur half pounds of gold by means of one grain of a lead powder given to him by a man named Richthausen. He created this man Baron of Chaos, and from the gold a medal was made which bore an inscription referring to its artificial ori-

gin. This medal was long preserved in the Vienna treasury. In 1705 a Saxon lieutenant named Paykull was taken prisoner by Charles XII at Warsaw and condemned to death. He promised to make \$1,000,000 worth of gold each year if his life were spared. In the presence of witnesses Paykull changed six ounces of lead into gold by means of a tincture which contained antimony, sulphur and saltpeter among other ingredients. Out of this gold medals were stamped. But Paykull must have failed in subsequent attempts, because he was afterward executed. If this goose had been able to lay real golden eggs it is to be presumed that he

it will look very black against the two a fate. The business of manufacturing gold in those days seems to have been an extremely dangerous one, commonly to offer a reward for ye; aye, will I? It's bringing persons who pursued it to a violent death. George Honauer promised to transform thirty-six hundred weight of iron into gold for the prince of Wurtemberg. The prince detected a boy, who had been concealed in the laboratory, in the act of putting gold in the crucible. He thereupon ordered an iron gallows to be constructed, from which the imprudent fakir was hanged in 1697. Two other goldmakers were likewise hanged from this same gallows at Stuttgart in 1606

would not have met with so melancholy

and 1738 respectively.
In 1677 a man named Krohnemann en tered the service of the marquis of Brandenburg with the rank of colonel. He soon won reputation as a goldmaker, and was given charge of the mint and mines. Subsequently he was suspected of fraud, and on his trial it was proved that he had stolen gold and silver from the treasury of the margrave for use in the deception. He was condemned to be hanged.

A quack named Daniel supplied Italian apothecaries with a wonderful gold powder called "usufur," which was supposed to have astonishing medicinal value. Pretending that the art of compounding this usufur with other drugs was a mystery known only to himself. he directed his patients not to permit the apothecaries to mix the ingredients of his prescriptions, but to buy them, including the usufur, and bring them to him for putting together. He mixed the drugs, omitting the usufur, in which manner he succeeded in having restored Alan sternly. "Would ye sell the lad with a gift? Would ye change his to him the gold powder, previously sold by him at a high price to the apothecaries. The powder soon became famous, and the quack finally offered to the habit he took off—the habit Mungo teach Duke Cosmos II of Florence the art of making gold. The duke paid crestfallen, indeed he was clutching at Daniel 20,000 ducats for the secret, and every straw, and all the time, I dare say, the swindler fled to France with the money. the bench and in the jury box and the

Count Cajetan in 1705, in the presence of Frederick I of Prussia, changed one pound of mercury into gold by means of a red tincture. Subsequently he promised to make \$6,000,000 worth of gold in six weeks, but, failing to keep his word, he was hanged, draped in gold leaf, which became the customary method of dealing with alchemists. The tribe of alchemists is not yet entirely extinct. In 1880 an American named Wise duped a member of the Rohan family and a collateral descendant of the "necklace cardinal," whom Cagliostro deceived by pretending to make gold. Wise got a considerable sum of money from Rohan and decamped. Only a few days ago the writer picked up a little pamphlet on a bookstall in New York which contained several pages of advertisements of a substance for transmuting other metals into gold, the price being only five dillars.—Washington Star.

Value of the Shilling in 1600. We know that in Shakespeare's day.

say A. D. 1600, sixpence a day was a fortune for any workingman, say the equivalent of ten pounds per annum. A century earlier, before the access to America was open to English explorers, one of the Ardens of Warwickshire left an annuity of forty shillings per annum to a younger son, probably the poet's great-granduncle. Then if sixpence a day would now be the equivalent to twenty shillings a week, then forty shillings per annum would equate to £120 of present values.—Notes and Queries.

I TALK WITH ALAN IN THE WOOD OF LET-



Alan was the first to come around He rose, went to the border of the wood, peered ont a little, and then returned

I said nothing, nor as much as lifted

and I can speak. You and me must twine" [part], I said. "I liked you very well, Alan, but your ways are not mine, and they're not God's, and the short and the long of it is just that we must twine." "I will hardly twine from ye, David, without some kind of reason for the same," said Alan, mighty gravely. "If ye ken anything against my reputation, it's the least thing that ye should do, for old acquaintance' sake, to let me hear the name of it, and if ye have only taken a distaste to my society it will be prope

this? Ye ken very well you Campbell man lies in his blood upon the road. Do "I will tell you first of all, Mr. Balfour, of Shaws, as one friend to another," said Alan, "that if I were going to kill a gentleman it would not be in my own country, to bring trouble on my clan, and I would not go wanting sword and gun, and with a long fishing rod upon

about a Campbell!" said he. "They are not so scarce that I ken!" "At least," said I, "you cannot justly blame me, for you know very well what you told me in the brig; but the temptation and the act are different. I thank God again for that. We may all be tempted; but to take a life in cold blood. Alan!" And I could say no more for the

the bows plunged under the sea, and it?" I added. "Do you know that man in the black coat?" "I have nae clear mind about his coat," said Alan cunningly; "but it sticks in my head that it was blue."

by me, to he sure, but it's a strange thing that I should just have been tying my

"Not yet," says he, "but I've a grand "And yet there was one thing I saw clearly," said I, "and that was that you exposed yourself and me to draw the "It's very likely," said Alan, "and so

surely come before the guilty."

"Oh," says I, willing to give him a

he. in a country of Stewarts!" "It's all Scotland," said I. "Man, I whiles wonder at ye," said Alan. "This is a Campbell that's been killed. Well, it'll be tried in Inverara, the Campbell's head place, with fifteen

my back to the hielandman's mysel'. That's none such an entirely bad little man, you little man with the red head," said Alan. "He has some spunks of decency." his way." "and by my troth, I found his way a very good one! But ye see, David, the loss of the ship and the cries of these poor lads sat very ill upon the man, and I'm thinking that would be the cause

take it very ill," says Alan. "But the

a pair of breeks. But I thought it would be nae better to wait. Ye see, there's a strip of Campbells in that end of Mull, which is no good company for a gentleman like me. If it hadnae been for that A little after he observed his son bur h-I would have waited and looked for ye

from my little fit of annoyance, "I am Alan's friend, and if I can be helpful to but poor company altogether, sir," saysfriends of his, I will not stumble at the he, "but I can think of nothing but this dreadful accident and the trouble it is I thought it best to put a fair face on my consent, for I saw Alan troubled; like to bring upon quite innocent perTHURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1893.

The natural gas supply, which raised such a furor for Findley, Ohio, a few years ago, is said to have completely failed, and manufacturers are resorting to other fuel.

Two years ago farmers were complaining that pork was so cheap that hogs were not worth the raising. Now the complaint comes from the consumer that pork is so high that it must be eaten sparingly. The change may be | evening. It is very desirable that this credited to the McKinley law, which has been the means of opening a market in Europa for the American hog.

The politicians of this state are gathered at Lansing this week to look | Worthy Master G. B. Horton, of the after United States Senator. It is probable that a republican caucus will Senator Stockbridge, Ex-Governor Luce, Congressmen Burrows and O'Donnell and Jay Hubbell. The chief fight is between the first two mentioned.

BALTIMORE, Bec. 20 -- Before the end | Music and literary program on call, of the present week a new tin plate Mant was put in operation in Baltimore. The Baltimore plant is really a branch of the Campelin Tin Plate Company, of Swansea, one of the largest tin manufactories of Wales. It is not intended just at present to roll tin plate at the Baltimore works, but to put the coating of tin on the black or steel plate by dipping it into molton tin. The object of this is to escape heavy duties on the plate.

#### Tariff Pictures.

Bricklayers get \$4.21 in Germany, | it 1893? with wages of other labor in propor tion. In New York bricklayers make \$20 a week, and other kinds of labor are paid in proportion. This simple fact explains why 130,758 German immigrants come to this country each vear. - N. Y. Press.

A Gem From the Sunny Southland

The southern war claims must be There is no use of all these backbiting northerners to howl against the payment of just and honest dues. Let us make a simple proposition:

Cut off the miserable pension frauds -choke them as they should have been choked between the years of '61 and '65, and let them gasp for breath, instead of gasping for a dollar which the honest southland does not owe them. Why should the South,

Plundered. Pillaged and Impoverished

By these same scamps and sneaks who today draw pensions of the gov-ernment, be compelled to support this crowd of hungry beggars, who imagine that patriotism means a job and that levalty is to draw the pay. Why, if this is a free and a reunited

country, if peace was simply declared and there were no general conditions why, in the name of Gcd, and in the name of common sense should this country be Plundered,

Taxed, Robbed, and

Impoverished. To pay for lost manhood at the North.

Let us have it decent, and let us say it cold. The South has today millions of dollars due her and due her truly, for the wreck and ruin which the miserable

Vagabonds. Thieves and Bummers Stole,

Burned and Carried away.

So let noble GROVER CLEVELAND. the brave Buffalo boy, who slapped the dirty pension beggar in the face, see to when he takes his oath of office to administer justice to those who deserve justice, that all these scamps and scalawags are put upon a remote retired list, and let him bring in the brave southern boys, and then pay what is due them. — Ditrham  $N, C_{\cdot,\cdot}$ 

#### State Items.

Ex-Governor Henry P. Baldwin, of Detroit, died Saturday.

Galesburg good people are trying to decide whether a person who dances may even cherish any expectation of getting into heaven without sneaking under the canvass. The dances still

Another "What is it". Owesso has a colt, with one foot like a dog's and another like a calf's, and the owner is anxious to establish a pedigree of the conglomerate.

Dowagiac people had to go back to the kerosene lamp because of poorly built boiler arches in the electric light and waterworks plant, and it made them awfully tired.

Parson Arney says there are 250 dog teams at the Soo, that they are driven tandem and double, and are of all kinds and colors. He also says that milk, lighting street lamps and other purposes."--Detroit Free Press.

Cass county hunters made a grand escapade, last Thursday, on account of the presence of a half-grown grey wolf in that vicinity. With a strong array of men, boys, horses, dogs and guns, they succeeded in capturing the animal, and will get the \$25 bounty for its scalp.

A young lady pupil of the Adrian High school went on the millpond to demonstrate that even thin ice will support the human frame, provided the feet are not too large. The illustration was a success to a certain point. When they got her to a fire her pockets were frozen solid, and her gum was spoiled .- Detroit Free Press.

#### Taken In.

A well-dressed and good looking man came here several months ago and represented himself as traveling for J. J. Strauss, wholesale liquor dealer, Louisville, Ky. The man gave his name as W. H. Swan. Henegotated the loan of a small amount of money from one of our business men, promising to send a check which he did several days after. The other day Swan came here again and met the business man aforesaid. He claimed to have a branch office in East Saginaw and drew a draft on himself for \$20. He asked the victim if him, which he did, and endorsed the in a stick is considered more trustworthy back of the draft, supposing it was all | than the Street Commissioner's time book, right. Another business man was caught for \$10. This time they went to another bank and the fellow reprerented himself as being from Bay City. The drafts were sent for collection, but came back with the answer that they were worthless, and those who endorsed them had to settle. Just how many more were caught is not known. but the sharper played his cards well. and it would be best to look out for at other towns .- Niles Star.

Pomona Grange Meeting. The annual meeting of the Berrien

County Pomona Grange will be held at Berrien Centre Grange hall. Jan. 10 and 11, opening at 10 a.m. sharp, on Tuesday, the 10th. The usual reports of subordinate Granges will occupy the forenoon, Past Master Thomas Mars will address the meeting on the state of the order, immediately after the noon recess. The annual reports of the officers, standing and special committee shall be prepared to respond promptly when called upon. The annual election and installation of officers will occur at this meeting. A large class of applicants will be instructed in 5th degree work during Tuesday class shall be made as large as possible. Let each subordinate Grange see to it that it is well represented in this class. A Deputy Organizer is to be nominated at this meeting, at which State Grange, has made a special re-

quest. Past Master Mars will give a be held tonight to select a candidate. review of unwritten work. Geo. B. Among the numb r in the field are, | Horton, Master of the State Grange, has been invited to be present. Reports of the National and State Grange meetings will be presented. The State Grange has arranged for and delegates to County Granges some specific work.

> Every patron invited to be present. W. J. JONES, Lecturer, per R. V. Clark.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

"Curfew shall not ring tonight". But the Berrien Centre church bell did ring out the last moments of the eventful year 1892, and as the sound of the last stroke died out, the awakened and affrighted villagers knew that his successor, 1893, was bern. Did you write

The last day of the year 1892 was pleasant, and the Berrien Township Sunday School Convention, held that day, was a grand success. The following persons were elected for the ensuing year: Cyrus B. Groat, President; John H. Ullery, Vice President; Henry S. Robinson, Secretary; Almon Keigley, Treasurer.

John Y. Caldwell, for many years a resident of this township, died suddenly, last Wednesday, while sitting in his chair conversing with his friends. He was buried at Maple Grove Friday,

Dec. 30, 1892.. Mrs. S. H. Brenner, of Cincinnati Ohio, Sundayed with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Smith, and other Berrien Centre

Master Fred Null, of Benton Harbor, spent the holidays with his Ber-

rien Centre cousins. Miss Cora Ullery returned to her school, at Grand Rapids, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews, of Tenn., are visiting relatives at Mr. Mathews' former home, in this town-

Mr. J. O. Patterson, his brother, Chas. L., and sister, Mrs. A. H. Hoover, for a few days, will return home this week.

Mr. Patterson is an engineer on the Big 4 Ry. Mr. B. H. Rutter will attend the January term of court, as juryman

#### Common Council Proceedings.

from Berrien township.

OFFICIAL REPORT. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, on Friday evening, Dec. 30, 1892, President Rough presiding.

Present-Trustees Dodd, Richards, Beistle, Morris, Sanders and Stryker. The minutes of the last regular meeting held Noy. 25, 1892, read and ap-

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE BUCHANAN, Mich., Dec. 30, 1892.

To the President and Members of the

GENTLEMEN.-Your Committee on Fi nance and Claims, having had the bills against the yillage for the current month beg leave to submit their report on the GENERAL FUND, SALERIES. 

I. L. H. Dodd, Trustee	10 (
John Morris, Trustee	8 (
J. P. Beistle, Trustee	10 (
J. L. Richards, Trustee	9 0
E. W. Sanders, Trustee	9 (
Wm. R. Rough, Trustee	9 (
F. A. Stryker, Trustee	3 (
V. M. Gore, legal fees	13 9
Jesse Proud, lamp lighter	24 1
Eli Helmick, marshal, st. Com	35 (
Engine Co. No. 1, 6 mo	105 (
Buchanan Hose Co., 6 mo	4ŏ (
Rescue H. & Lo Truck, 0 mo	45 (
Chas. Blodgett, engineer, 6 mo	25 (
Ed Mittan aget anginear 6 ma	10

I. L. H. Dodd, chief, 6 mo...... 12 50 GENERAL FUND.

Eli Helmick, wood bought..... \$ 5 90 G. F. Weston, platt of village..... 3 00 A. Emerson, box H. & L. truck.... 75 Roe & Kingery, paint, pipe, etc.... Rough Bros., rent and lumber..... 60 84 I. N. Batchelor, livery......\$ 6 00

the "teams are used for delivering B. T. Morley, coal..... 4 44 W. O. Churchill, cement, etc...... 2 19 

HIGHWAY FUND Henry Rennie, repairing lamps.....\$ 3 80 F. P. Barnes, draying..... 4 74

Total.....\$39.84 RECAPITULATION. Highway fund: Labor.....\$ 39 84 Cemetery fund:

General fund:

There are other bills which your committee did not feel authorized in auditing, they not being sworn to and not desiring a these bills are returned to the Council. The bill of Mr. Morley for coal has no price per ton. Your committee could not arrive at any idea of amount due him. The account of Mr. Batchelor is no doubt correct, except the stone weighing. The owner of the stone was to pay for weighing in all eases. We find the balance at the bank of our treasurer is \$30.44. Our outstanding bill, aggregating an amount more than this by some \$350.00. Provision for getting which will have to be made. This is exclusive of the interest due the Richards

Miscellaneous... 112 07

estate, which should be paid. We suggest the securing of a loan at the bank for six months, at a rate not succeeding 7 per cent interest, of a sum not exceeding \$500.00. All of which is respectfully submitted.

I. L. II. Dodd,

E. W. SANDERS. Moved by Mr. Bestle, supported by Mr. Morris, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and adopted, placed on file, the Clerk instructed to draw the orders on the Treasurer for the several amounts, (ayes 6). Adopted.

The bills that the Finance Committhe referred to the Council were voted upon aye and may vote and were allowed, except the bills for lumber, which were referred back to the Street Commissioner for detailed statement, the Clerk was instructed to add the bills allowed to the report of the Finance

Moved by Mr. Dodd, that the Finance Committee be instructed to borrow \$800 for six months, rate of interest not to exceed 7 per cent, (ayes 6).

Moved by Mr. Beistle, that the Street Commissioner's report on sidewalk be returned to him for detailed report Moved by Mr. Beistle, that when we

adjourn we adjourn to meet at the call of the President. Adopted. Mr. Richards presented the follow-

ing resolution and moved its adoption supported by Mr. Beistle: Resolved, That if any motion appear on the Village Records, giving Chas. Temple, or any one in particular, the exclusive sale of our \$50,000 water bonds, that the same be and is hereby

rescinded, (ayes 6). Adopted. Moved by Mr. Richards, that the bill, I. Lincoln for \$25.00 for written opinion in regard to water works, be allowed. (ayes 6). Adopted. Moved by Mr. Dodd, that F. P. Barnes be appointed Chief of the Fire Department for the year of 1893, (ayes

Adopted. Moved by Mr. Dodd, that Charles Blodgett be oppointed First Engineer of the Fire Engine for the year 1893, (ayes 6). Adopted. Moved by Mr. Dodd, that John Eisenhart be appointed to the office of

Second Engineer of Fire Engine for the year 1893, (ayes 6). Adopted.
Petition for street lamp on east
Front street received and referred to Committee on Streets, Walks and Bridges. The Village Clerk, F. A. Treat, ten-

dered his resignation, and on motion of Mr. Beistle the same was accepted. Moved by Mr. Morris, that Clarence D. Kent be appointed Clerk for the balance of unexpired term, (ages 6). The Clerk's report for moneys dur-

ing the year was read, and on motion the report was ordered filed. Moved by Mr. Dodd, that the Clerk bring in a report on cemetery notes remaining unpaid. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Sanders, the Council adjourned.

FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk.

WILL PLATT lost a valuable horse at Barren lake, on Saturday last. A party of men were cutting ice for him at the lake and the horse broke through the ice ard fell in the lake. The animal was rescued, but died from the chilly effects .- Nille Star.

SATURDAY EVENING, while walking past the front of the First State Savings bank, B. Fleishaner slipped and fell, breaking both bones of his right arm below the elbow. Mr. Fleishaner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews, of is the man who, some years ago, was Anderson, Ind., guests of his father, wound around a pulley at the Mich. pulp mill and broke both legs, one of them twice, both arms and lost a thumb.—Niles Sun.

MISS KATIE EMMELIUS, the thirteenyear-old daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Emmelius, was coasting on Broadway hill last evening with a number of young lady frierds, and met with a severe accident, having the misfortune of breaking one of her limbs, caused by the bob-sled tipping over-Niles Star, Thursday,

AND MRS. MOWREY, Mrs. Fuller, the Misses Ida and Maud Mowrey, of Buchanan, Mrs. Blake of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Remington of Marcellus, father, mother, sisters and a brother-in-law of Mrs. L. A. Lister, with seventeen children belonging to the families, dined Monday with Mr. Lister's people.—B. S. Era.

The Circuit Court.

St. Joe & Benton Harbor Street Ry. Co. vs. City of St. Joe, Under instruc tions of court jury gave Plf. damages for six cents and costs against City of St. Joe and its Marshal. Mary. E. Noble vs. St. Joe & B. H. Proceedings stayed until

Ed Brant vs. Alonzo Vincent. On People vs. Fred Dark, adultery. Deft plead guilty. Jacob Frank vs. Thos. Kinney. Pif. took judgment by default for \$339.76.

A Practical Illustration Uncle Silas was the best posted man on general topics in the village, and a hunter of renown as well. He also had a virago for a wife. Dear, dear, what a temper that woman had! She was the

Silas was afraid. One day a class of school children called on the old man. They were sent by their teacher to get some facts in natural history. "We've come," said the spokesman of the class, "to ask you some questions,

only thing on earth of which Uncle

Uncle Silas, about the habits and customs of the wildcat." Uncle Silas had been very glad to see them, as the broad smile on his face testified. But now he looked very much

"H-u-s-h!" he said, with a cautious gesture; "who on arth sent ye here on such a' errand?" "Miss Knowles, our teacher," said the

class in concert. "Waal, she oughter know better. I ain't never hed anythin to say about them thar critters sence—oh, Lordy, thar she comes!"

And Uncle Silas lit out as a tall woman armed with a broom lit in. "Think ye'r smart, do ye?" she scream-"Wanter know about wildcats, hey? Got up a joke on the ole man, but I'll teach ye to joke on fac's. Take that

home for yer pains." Whack, whack, went the broom, and it did not fail in its aim, as two of the boys who were the last to get out could easily prove.-Detroit Free Press.

Japanese Dentistry. "The Japanese use no instrument for

extracting teeth, but lift them out with the thumb and forefinger," said Henry Baker to a guest of the Southern, who was wearing his jaw in a sling as the result of a pair of forceps slipping and getting more than they were sent for. "While jolly Dick Hubbard was minister to Japan I visited that country and spent a pleasant week with him. One day I was troubled with the toothache, and Mr. Hubbard took me to a dentist and explained to the saddle colored operator that I wanted the grinder extracted. I was placed in a bamboo chair and tilted slightly back. The dentist examined my teeth, talking volubly meanwhile to Uncle Sam's representative. Suddenly his thumb and forefinger closed on the troublesome tooth, and before I had the faintest idea of what was going to happen he lifted it out and held it up before me, smiling at the same time that vacant smile peculiar to the children of the orient. 'You were waiting for the forceps, were you?' swid Minister Hubbard, with a laugh. 'The, don't use 'em here.' "-St. Louis Globe-

Democrat.

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

Baking

man, and has discharged him as en ex-

**HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS** 

VIA VANDALIA LINE.

In wishing its patrons and friends a

Merry Christmas and a Happy and

Prosperous New Year, the Vandalia

Line desires to announce that or

December 24th, 25th, 26th; 31st, 1892,

and January 1st and 2d, 1893, excursion

tickets, at low rates, will be sold from

all stations; not only to local points on

the Vandalia Line, but also to points

on connecting lines, with return limit

of January 3d, 1893. For full particu-

lars call on nearest Vandalia Line

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A West Philidelphia man has nam-

ed his horse Nail, because his wife

Mr. William T. Price, a Justice of the Peace at Richland, Nebraska, was

confined to his bed last winter with a

severe attack of lumbago, but a thor-

Pain Balm, enabled him to get up and

remedy cannot be recommended too

highly," Let any one troubled with

heumatism, neuralgia or lame back

give it a trial and they will be of the

same opinion. 50 cent bottles for sale

Soldiers in the Italian army are al-

lowed cigars as part of their daily ra-

'Chamberlain & Co., Des Moincs,

they are manufacturers of the most

been produced for coughs, colds and

croup. It will loosen and relieve a se-

vere cold in less time than any other

Thirty million wooden spoons are

Travelers may learn a lesson from

Mr. C. D. Cone, a prominent attorney

of Parker, Dakota: "I never leave home

without taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy with

and have never known it to fail." For

There are no fewer than 12,000 cu-

Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood

Purifier, gives freshness and clearness

to the complexion and cures Constipa-

will contain 25,000,000 bricks.

Sold by M. E. Barmore.

by 7,000 persons a day.

in favor with the public.

the Bible in circulation.

,000,000 square miles.

and 200 weeklies.

to Make Money."

Japan has 13,000 cities.

There are now 150,000,000 copies of

All those who have used Baxter's

Mandrake Bitters speak very strong-

ly of their praise. Twenty-five cents

The unexplored area of Canada is

In case of hard cold nothing will re-

Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr.

after the first day's use. Marvelous

cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle

free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline,

Uncle Sam has 2,700 tons of silver

With expenses paid, will come handy

to any one who is now out of employ-

perience is required to get the position.

If you want a position, see advertise-

ment in this paper headed, "A Chance

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.

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine.

cause of disease, and the less compe-

tent it is to struggle with sickness.

Hence, where there is a deficiency of

Insist on your druggist or dealer giv-

accept no substitute "just as good",

The pure Oporto grape juice, old, nich and mellow, has that fruity taste

so seldom found, no matter what price

is paid. Quart bottles, \$1.00; pints,

60 cts. Sold and guaranteed by Bar-

Specimen Cases.-3

Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him en-

sirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug

in the Union meets January 9.

l him.

which they may offer you.

The feebler the constitution, the

931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by

all druggists. Call on yours. 3352

E. Barmore.

manufactured in Russia every year.

go to work. Mr. Price says:

by Barmore, druggist.

application of Chamberlain's

J. M. CHESBROUGH,

Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agent,

Ticket Agent, or address

can't drive it.

pensive luxury.

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** St. Ignace had one lonesome police LIFELONG FRIENDS.

THE STRANGE FRIENDSHIP OF EM-ERSON AND CARLYLE.

Their Views Were Almost Diametrically Opposed-Dissimilar in Temperament and Tastes-Disliked Each Other as

Thinkers, but Loved as Men The friendship of Goethe and Schiller, of Beaumont and Fletcher, of Irving and Paulding, of Socrates and Plato, have often been noticed as among the

friendships of literary or philosophical But perhaps one of the strangest literary friendships was the lifelong intimacy between Emerson and Carlyle. This intimacy was not fostered by personal contact, for Emerson and Carlyle met each other only upon two or three occasions. All their lives a wide ocean

of space divided them, and a wide ocean of tastes and temperament. It would be hard to find two men who were more totally unlike. Carlyle was fierce, tumultuous, the most terrific scold in all history. Emerson was mild and benignant as an afternoon in September. Caryle frowned like a thunder cloud, and Emerson glowed like a sunburst. Carlyle seemed to despair of the future of the race and believe that the

crazy old world was rattling on the down grade to destruction. Emerson was one of the most persistent optimists in all history. The past looked great to him, the present looked grand and the future looked grander. Carlyle's style was jerky, explosive and smashed together like a railroad wreck. Emerson's style was compact, smooth and epigrammatic. Carlyle wrote long histories like "Frederick the Great" and the "French Revolution," which read like a long drawn out series of spasms, as if their author's pen was afflicted with the St. Vitus dance. Emerson wrote short, compact essays, in which every thought was

packed in the smallest possible compass. The views of these two men were almost diametrically opposed. Carlyle, especially in his later days, seemed to pelieve in an absolute monarchy. He admired the czar of Russia. His great historical heroes were men who had ruled men with a hand of iron. Emerson was a firm champion of republican institu-

Both Emerson and Carlyle were semiinvalids all their lives. But Emerson's invalidism only served to draw out the latent sunshine of his nature. The more he was chastened by disease the sweeter grew his disposition. Carlyle's invalidsm made him rage like a caged tiger. All his life long he thundered lurid denunciations at his own stomach. :Emerson wished to be known as a lover of me, and on many occasions have run men; Carlyle called the public "mostly | with it to the relief of some sufferer

Yet these two men, so dissimilar in sale by Barmore druggist. their tastes and temperaments, maintained a lifelong friendship, and in fact | rates in the church of England. Emerson and Edward Irving were about the only men of this generation that Carlyle ever spoke of with respect. "Sartor Resartus," Carlyle's first

lengthy work and probably his masterpiece, was first brought out, in book form, in America by Emerson. The first words of warm appreciation that the book received came from this side of the Atlantic. In England it was received with gibes and sneers and contempt. It was, and still remains, one of the strangest books that was ever written, but it is full charged with Carlyle's volcanic and dynamic genius. Emerson was one of the first to appreciate this genius and help to find it a public. All of Carlyle's successive books as

they appeared found a warm admirer in Emerson, though he must have violently disagreed with many of their senti-

A perpetual correspondence was kept up between the two men. In this correpondence Emerson was at his best, and Carlyle never was more characteristic than in his letters to Emerson. He must have, in his inmost heart, despised the theories and thoughts expressed in Emerson's books, for his whole life was a battle against these theories and thoughts. But in spite of this radical difference of ideas there was something about the man he liked. Emerson must have abominated many of the expressed opinions of Carlyle, and yet he was pow-

erfully impressed by Carlyle's person-They both hated each other as thinkers, but loved each other as men. This friendship ought to demonstrate that the strongest attachments grow up sometimes between men of entirely divergent tendencies of thought. Men seek their opposites for friends as they seek their opposites for wives. It is easy for one man to like and respect another man without agreeing with him. It is possible, however, that if Emerson and Carlyle had been thrown into closer intimacy they would not have continued their friendship so long.

Carlyle was not an easy man to live with, as his own wife discovered to her sorrow. He became a chronic scold He found fault with his food. He scolded if a draft of air blew too rudely upon his cheek. He was mad if a dog barked. a cat mewed or a hen cackled. He hated all his neighbors inversely as he loved himself. And genius as he was, his style seems to indicate that he loved himself very intensely. Emerson, on the other hand, may be written as one who loved his fellow man. Humanity had so large a place in his universe that there was no room for self. Not a pleasant man to live with for a term of years was Thomas Carlyle. It

is doubtful if the sunny temperament of Emerson could have maintained its sunhiness if brought in constant contact with such a human bear.—S. Watterson Ford in Yankee Blade.

One Thing That Goes to Waste. "One secret of the Chicago packers' great fortunes is simple," said a resident of that city. "They don't waste anything. The meat, the entrails, everything is made use of but the squeal. They can't catch that, so it is wasted." -Cincinnati Times-Star.

Paving with Rubber Blocks. Some new ideas have lately attracted attention in the matter of pavements. Among these is the paving of a bridge by a German engineer with india rubber, the result having been so satisfactory as to induce its application on a much larger scale, a point in its favor being that it is more durable than asphalt and not slippery. In London a section of roadway under the gate leading to the departure plat-

the sound made when being passed over on wheels, besides the comfortable elasticity afforded to foot passengers.-New York Sun. The Rainiest Day of the Moon. A celebrated aeronant asserts, after patient investigation, that the ninth day of the moon is the most rainy day of the whole twenty-eight, and 4 o'clock in the afternoon the rainiest hour of the day.

-Chambers' Journal.

form of the St. Pancras terminus has for

some time past been paved with this material, with the effect of deadening

The United States chewed 85 tons of tobacco last year. Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands
Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions
and positively cures Piles, or no pay
required. It is guaranteed to give
perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale
by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 27y1 Processes for printing colored calicoes were invented in 1764.

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

are worn by the women of Sumatra. Now Try This .-- 3

Large size 50c and \$1.

#### Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED.

gives the fullest and latest information about designs, and pattern-sheet supplements are in lispensable alike to the home dress-maker and the professional modiste. No expense is spared to make its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its bright stories, amusing comedies, in thoughtful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues everything is included which is of interest to women. The Serials for 1893 will be written by Walter Besant and Edna Lyall. CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK will furnish a practical series, entitled "At the Toilet." GRACE KING, OLIVE THORNE MILLER, and CANDACE lowa, desire to inform the public that WHEELER will be frequent contributors. The work of women in the Columbian Exposition will successful preparation that has yet be fully represented with many illustrations. T.

#### HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

W. Higginson, in "Women and Men," will please

treatment. The article referred to is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a medicine that has won fame an popularity on its merits, and one that can always be depended upon. It the only known remedy that will pr vent croup. It must be tried to be a preciated. It is put up in 25 cent, 5 cent and \$1 bottles. For sale by Ba

> The Volumes of the BAZAR begin with the umbers for January of each year. When no per volume) for \$7.00 per volume. Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for bind-

ing, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on reccipt of S1.00 each. Remittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of lo

tion. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by M. The congressional library building

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need follows:
At Benton Harbor on the last Friday in August,
1892. (Special.)
At Niles, the last Friday in October, 1892. for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yellow Skin or Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 75c. The population of America increases

The name of N. H. Downs' still lives. although he has been dead many years. His Elixir for the cure of coughs and colds has already outlived him a quarter of a century, and is still growing

First publication Dec. 15, 1892.

north and south.

PASCHAL P. MATTHEWS,
Administrator

First publication Jan. 5, 1893.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

In the matter of the estate of Charles L. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Produce, for the county of Berrien, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the First National Bank, in Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the eighteenth day of February, A. D. 1893, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale), the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the east side of Day's Avenue two hundred and sixty-two and one-half (262½) feet south of the southeast corner of Day's Avenue and Front street, in the village of Buchanan, thence running south sixty (60) feet, thence east one hundred and ten (110) feet, thence west one hundred and ten (110) teet to the place of beginning. Also the west half (½) of the southwest ½ section twenty (20) town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west. Also the east part of the south half of the southwest quarter section twenty (20) and being all that part of said south half of the southwest quarter section twenty (30) and all in Berrien county, Michigan.

ENOS HOLMES, Administrator.

Dated Buchanan, Mich, January 3, 1893.

Last publication Feb. 16, 1893.

CHANCERY NOTICE. First publication Dec. 15, 1892.

First publication Dec. 15, 1892.

The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien.
William H. Woodley vs. Emma E. Woodley.
Bill for Divorce.
State of Michigan, Second Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1892.
It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file, that the defendant, Emma E. Woodley, is not a resident of this State, but resides at Chicago, in the State of Illinois. On motion of N. G. Kennedy, Complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Emma E. Woodley, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of-complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago. -3 The Electoral College of every state S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was and strength cause her answer to the complainant's bill of-complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service upon her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident detendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that said publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the above time prescribed for her appearance. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box

Report of the Condition of the

Total.....\$423.726.78

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

U. S. Bonds, ..... 25,000.00 
 Circulation,
 22,500.00

 Dividend unpaid,
 240.00
 Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages, .. 34,835.00 7,000,00 4,762.29 Due from U. S. Treasury, ..... 1,125.00 Cash,..... 20,215.25

#### PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

LARGEST CAPITAL. LARGEST SURPLUS. OLDEST BANK.

W. K. LACY, PREST. HENRY LARDINER, VICE PRES. CHAS. A. JOHNSON, CASHIER. GEO.W. JACKSON, Ass'T CASHIER.

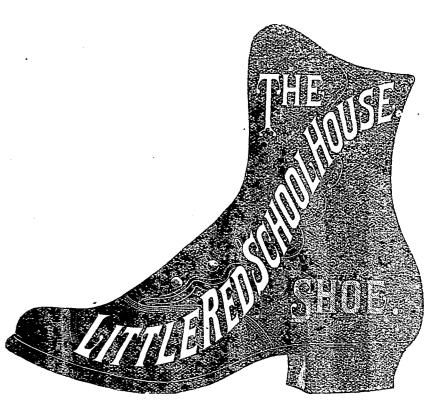


## FINEST LINE OF

PARLOR TABLES IN THE MARKET.

Store full of Staple Goods at Bottom Prices.

GEORGE RICHARDS



## S.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 Ranges in this section at bottom prices.

# Books, Albums, Dolls, AND FANCY GOODS, AT

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

Notice for Hearing Claims. First publication Dec. 22, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Jesse G. Leggett, 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 thirtieth 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 Saturday, the 8th day of April, A. D. 1893, and on Saturday, the 6th day of May, A. D. 1893, and on Saturday, the 6th day of May, A. D. 1893, and on County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated Dec. 19, 1892.

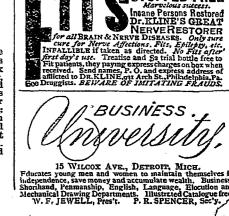
W. A. PALMER,

HOMER N. HATHAWAY,

Commissioners.

Last publication Jan. 19, 1893. First publication Dec. 22, 1892.

Last publication Jan. 19, 1893.



Banking House,.....Other Real Estate,..... To Nervous Debilitated Man.

The costliest dresses in the world

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with the throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is guarranted to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottle free at W. F. Runner's drug store.

1893.

HARPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the home . I

, a 1	Per Year:
nd l	
at	HARPER'S MAGAZINE\$4 00
is	HARPER'S WEEKLY 4 00
re-	HARPER'S BAZAR 4 00
ib-	HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE 2 00
50 ar-	Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of order. Bound Volumes of HARPER'S BAZAR for three rears back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by nail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar

without the express order of Harren & Brothers.
Address, HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

# Teachers' Examinations.

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

J. C. Lawrence, Commissioner.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss in the matter of the estate of Louisa Mat-STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—es In the matter of the estate of Louisa Mathews.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said Louisa Matthews, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at front door of Blakeslee's store in Galien township, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortage or otherwise existing at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The south one hundred acres of the north-east quarter of section fifteen (15) town eight (S) south, range nineteen (19) west, excepting fifteen (15) acres off the south end of the east half of said one hundred (100) acres. Also the ten (10) acres of land bounded by a line commencing at the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section fourteen (14) town eight (S) south, range nineteen west, running thence east forty-five (45) rods, thence south thirty-five and five-ninths (35 5-9) rods, thence west forty-five (45) rods, thence of beginning. Also the west sixty (60) acres of the north-east quarter of section fourteen (14) town eight (S) south, range nineteen (19) west, excepting and reserving therefrom a piece of land in the northwest corner thereof forty-five (45) rods long east and west, and thirty-five and five ninths (35 5-9) rods wide north and south.

PASCHAL P. MATTHEWS, lieve the breathirg so quickly as to rub Arnica & Oil Liniment on the The republic of Brazil has 60 dailies Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits

Dated December 14, 1892. Last publication Jan. 26, 1893. Notice of Sale of Real Estate. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

Rum is made from the refuse of sugar. The best comes from the West more susceptible the system is to the natural stamina the physique should be protected and strengthened by the best invigorant that nature produces. ing you "ROYAL RUBY" Port Wine;

Last publication Feb. 16, 1893.

resident defendant, at least twenty ways below the above time prescribed for her appearance. GEO. H. MURDOCH, Jr., Circuit Court Commissioner, Berrien County, Michigan. Last publication Jan. 26, 1898,

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanar, Michas second-class matter.

# W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

## CLOHTS, SUITINGS. Pants Goods,

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

### An Inspection is Solicited

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-10c. Salt, retail-\$1.00

Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-15c. Live poultry-5@6c. Butter-22c.

Eggs—20c. Wheat-66c. Oats -32c. Corn-10c. Beans-\$1.75. Live Hogs-\$5.25.

Potatoes,-70c.

EAT CLAIRE is to have another sa loon.

TALK of a new hardware store in Eau Claire.

THE Board of Supervisors is in session this week.

THE infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Emerson was buried Friday.

WALLACE OWEN, of Benton Harber,

died of diphtheria Saturday. ATTORNEY HAMMOND will move from Eau Claire to Benton Harbor.

Misses Rossa Weese and Helen Weaver and A. L. Stmonds are quite seriously ill.

MR. HERB SCHOCH, of Cassopolis, visited his many friends in this place this week.

MISS BERNICE EARL visited friends in Benton Harbor during the last days of last year.

By many, the swearing off process is considered a good thing even if you

NILES sent three tramps to Ionia yesterday. Just what they admire above all things.

COLOMA talks of asking the legislature for a charter, so that it may pass as a genuine village.

LETTERS for Mrs. Wm. Keller and Buchanan Screen Works remain uncalled for at this postoffice.

MR. JOHN ROE, of Chicago, a citizen of this place in the sixties, is here for visit with old-time friends.

LESTER KEMPTON has sold his mercantile business, at Glendora, to C. H. Adams, giving possession Monday. Mr. Frank Noggle is serving as

principal of the city schools, at An Gres, Mich., having gone from Ann

MRS. WM. KOONS has gone to Cassopolis for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Noah Canfield, and other relatives. A special train brought fifty passen-

gers from St. Joseph and Benton Hareor to attend Dr. Bonine's funeral in Niles, Sunday.

THE West Michigan and Vandalia railroads are credited with having done \$225,000 worth of business in Benton Harbor last year.

her holiday vacation, from her school in Champion, Upper Peninsula, with friends in Buchanan.

ELD. JAS. FERRIS, of this place, officiated at the marriage of Henry Shrader and Miss Jennie Dreibelbis, in South Bend, last week.

A Benton Harbor family pawned the family bible which cost \$13, and the brokers now offer; it for sale, birth

record and all, for \$5. A telegram has been received here

announcing the serious illness, of typhoid malarial fever, of Mr. Herbert Vincent in Three Oaks.

A NILES man was so impressed with the "new leai" business that he actually returned a "found" umbrella. In Niles, too. Who said millenium?

THE Circuit Court for January term will contain in all fifty-four cases, of to this place on account of the serious a clerk in a notion store, named White, which number ten are criminal, twen- | illness of his father, who is confined | for stealing goods from the store, and ! ty-three law and eleven chancery.

NILES young ladies made their last gallant effort by a leap year ball, Friday night. Three years will elapse before they will have the floor again.

MASONIC.—A special meeting of Bube held on Friday evening, Jan. 6, and was ground to pieces underneath

MR. JAMES BOON, who went from this place to South Bend to work for

FREMONT D. NICHOLS, of Berrien

Springs, has received an appointment

in the office of the new Secretary of

State, and will be busy in Lansing A FIRM of boat builders down at St. Joseph has a contract to build sixty flat boats for the United States government, to be used in dredging the Mis-

sissippi river.

THERE was a large attendance from this place to the funeral of Dr. Bonine, in Niles, Sunday afternoon. The Doctor was one of the most popular men in the county.

This community is enjoying the best sleighing we have had in three or four years. Several inches of the beautiful have fallen since Sunday night, making the traveling a about as fine as can be.

THE new Columbian postage stamps that are to be used this year have put in an appearance at the large offices. They are beauties, and large enough for other purposes.

C. A. CLARK, of Galien, and S. D. Smith, of Jackson, and their wives who are sisters of Mrs. A. Emery, visited the Emery family, in this place, New Year's day.

of Niles, was called to Danville, Pa., to Tuesday nights. He made his power mark: attend the funeral of his father. He over fellow beings felt each evening is now there for the burial of his mother who died Sunday.

UNTIL May 1, Mr. V. M. Gore will be ing success. located in rooms 24 and 26, Metropolitan Block, 163, Randolph Street, in Chicago, and will be pleased to have his Buchanan friends call on them when on the city.

the latest rabbit hunter to go out with Napier, of St. Joseph, will be appointone who does not know enough to ed. These are all good appointments. handle a gun. The charge of shot tore his clothes badly, but his corpus escaped uninjured.

husiness men in the north end of this years old, and leaves a wife and two county, has retired from the Graham children. He had been a member of & Morton Transportation Co., of which the K. O. T. M. about two weeks, and he has been a partner and served as had a life insurance of \$2,000 in that secretary and treasurer.

WARREN MORRILL, of Benton Harbor, had a flobert rifle ball driven into the Koontz Bros windmill works, is his heel by letting the rifle fall onto Saturday, being a car of book-cases gomoving back to his home in this place. the floor so as to strike the hammer ing to Larkin & Co., soap makers in and explode the cartridge. The doc- Buffalo, N. Y. The workmen have tors dug the ball out.

> THE St. Joseph Manufacturing Co. capital stock \$50,000, and Benton Box and Lumber Co., capital \$15,000, are new business associations which have recently filed articles of association with the Sccretary of State to do business in this county.

> BILL FRASER, well-known in all parts of this northern country, and especially familiar about the various city police headquarters, is making a short visit to Buchanan, stopping while here with Hon. Adison Davis, at his résidence, in Fulton's addit ion.

THE School Board met in this office Wells has served in that capacity be- city cemetery: fore and should know something about how it is done.

the cost for \$2,000, at the average age paralysis, 2; lockjaw, 1; murdered, 1. of 37 years, for 1892: Modern Woodmen of America. S 9 90

Maccabees..... 12 50 THREE weeks since Theo. G. Beaver, opera house, Saturday, Monday and with the following very pertinent re-

and made lots of fun for the boys His audiences were small, and as a financial undertaking was not a rous SHERIFF WHITCOMB has appointed

W. A. Palmer of this place, under sheriff, and B. R. Sterns of Benton Harbor, D. V. Brown of Niles, and Willard Test of Lake township, dep | Tuesday evening. The following is CLARENCE BROWN, of Milburg, is uties, and it is expected that Frank L. | the list:

FRED STRAUB, of Niles, was killed by an icycle falling from the eaves of the paper mill and striking him on the J. S. Morron, one of the best-known head, Thursday. He was twenty-eight order.

THE Buchanan Cabinet Co. made their first shipment of finished goods been working as late as 9 o'clock at night to get out the work, and the company expect to be able to continue this rush of work from the start.

MRS. J. E. FRENCH has been with her husband on his last trip for the Economist Plow Company, going through Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, and other parts of the West. She is well-pleased with the experience, is much improved in health by the trip. and is seriously considering the advisability of becoming a traveling man herself. They returned last week to their home in this place.

DR. O. P. HORN reports in the Star last eyening and besides other business | that for the year ending Dec. 31, 1892, appointed Rev. W. W. Wells to fill the the following deaths having occurred vacancy caused by the removal from in Niles and vicinity. This list covers the district of Mr. V. M. Gore. Mr. | those only who were buried in the

Consumption, 10; la grippe, 15; pneumonia, 12; dropsy, 5; old age, 14; typhoid pneumonia, 3; heart disease, 3; inflamation of bowels, 1; injuries, 4; THE Modern Woodmen of America drowned, 1; interred here from abroad, is the cheapest insurance organization 10; typhoid fever, 2; inflamation of in Buchanan. The following shows bladder, 3; cholera infantum, 2; child birth, 1; diphtheria, 1; rheumatism, 2;

THE Kalamazoo Telegraph, Friday, contained a long telegram from Jackson regarding the convict Taylor.who PROF. CADWELL gave exhibitions of is supposed to have been the murderhis power as a mesmerist, in Rough's er of Miss Comely, of Niles, and closes

Prison officials and the officials of this city are highly indignant at the offer of a \$100 reward for so desparate a criminal and the committal of such a terrible crime, and they unhesitatingly score the Berrien county officials. The Berrien county officials are not

idle in this matter. INSTALLATION. - Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I, O. O. F., installed officers on

Allen Emerson, N. G. Rudolph F. Kompass, V. G. Lagee Antisdale, Rec. Sec. John C. Dick, Per. Sec. B. D. Harper, Treas. Elias Eaton, W. John Hanover, Con. Samuel Bunker, R. S. N. G. Edward Cooper, L. S. N. G. B. S. Crawford, I. G. Jos. Anstiss, R.S. V. G. Chas. J. Sheetz, L. S. V. G. Adelbert Jordan, R. S. S. A. N. Boyer, L. S. S.

# THE LAST CAL

All persons wanting credit must call before the first of the year, for all goods sold after January 1st, 1893, will be sold for cash and cash only.

Very truly yours.

#### C.H.BAKER. - BUCHANAN,

moved out of town. This shows that

THE average life of mutual insur- THE American Express Company's ance is eight years. The A. O. U. W. is agent reports that the business of that twenty-five years, with a membership company for the past year, in this Mary Klinger, of nearly 300,000. Every man should | place, was within \$20 of the amount protect his family by uniting with the done the year before, notwithstanding

of the Council, in this paper, Village | new comers. Clerk Frank Treat tendered his resignation, and the Council appointed Mr. Clarence Kent in his place. The appointment is a good one.

wanced age. She and her husband,
MR. Peter English has sold the whose death occurred a number of Olive B. Morro, Lincoln. lots in Benton Barbor which he own- months since, were among the early ed. near the central part of town, to settlers of this vicinity. The funeral Dr. S. M. White, a dentist, who expects was conducted at the Portage Prairie 2180 \ Wallace Letron, Niles. to erect a business block on them. The | Evangelical church, yesterday. price paid is \$10,000.

THE Niles Township Board appointed Fred Tichenor Supervisor to take the place of Hon. J. B. Thompson, who was obliged to resign on account of MISS LIZZIE STRASEIGHT is spending | his election to the legislature. The appointment is a good one.

EDITOR F. W. Ross, of the Niles Recorder, has been called to his former home, near Larsing, by the serious illness of both of his parents, and as there is serious doubt of their recovery, his stay will be indefinite.

LAST Saturday was the last day of the week, the last day of month, and the last day of the year, and didn't have to exert itself very hard either. It will be twenty-eight years before the same thing can be done again.

MR. WILBERT CONRADT is teaching the Wagner school, about four miles west of town, and boards with his parents in town. He finds by a careful count that it requires 17,600 steps to take him out to the school and re-

to his home with dropsy. Drs. Berrick | which he sent to his sweetheart in Bu- -Parquet, \$3 and \$2.50; balcony, \$2 and Roe took from M. Pears about ten chanan. Another clerk named Studequarts of dropsical matter, Tuesday, baker was taken with him for being which left him much relieved.

CHAS. F. BENNETT, living in Niles, a brakeman on the air line freight be- they were buying the goods, and intween Niles and Jackson, fell from chanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will | the top of the train, Wednesday night, 1893, for work on the F. C. degree. A | the wheels. The remains were brought | full attendance is desired. By order to Niles for burial. He had been mar- prison rather than connect her name Iy made the statement that he didn't B. D. HARPER, Sec. | ried but about six weeks. with the disgrace.

2172 E. B. Carpenter, Benton Harbor. Edith D. Youngs, "" the fact three of the large shippers 2178 Frederick Kegle, Chicago. Rose Perren, Sawyer.

2175 | David Ryckman, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. EBERSOL, mother of Mr. David 2176 Geo. H, Ewalt, Oronoko. Ebersol, died at his home three miles Mary E. Shemeley, "

south of this place, Monday, at an ad- 2190 John F. Wall, Ionia. Johana Hildebrand, Niles. vanced age. She and her husband,

> Lydia B. Weber. Allie Grice, Cass County,

ST. JOSEPH democrats are in a great distress about who shall deal out the mail in that city, in place of Capt Brooks, who wants to resign. The of the finest theatres in America erect-

candidates are James A. Canavan, a ed in memory of the late P. D. Beck-John should have it: He has had expost-office.

claim to have been dead over 150 years. mence January 9 at the following The effect of human imagination is prices. No extra charge for reserved something difficult to comprehend.

THE Chicago News Record, Friday, MR. CHARLES PEARS has been called contains the account of the arrest of in the same business, but who made other disposition of his stealings. They both make the time-worn plea that tended paying for them in due time. The name of the Buchanan sweetheart

#### Marriage Licenses.

As will be seen by the proceedings the removals have been made up by 2174 Chas. B. Allerton, Benton Harbor. Jennie I. Gould, Keelersville.

Elizabeth L. Linton, Buchanan,

2179 \ David W. Rose, Millburg.

Opening of the Beckwith Memorial Theatre, at Dowagiac. The city of Dowagiac now has one

Mr. Gould, and our own and only John | with, by his estate. the beauties of Mansfield. There are reasons why which must be seen to be appreciated. The theatre will be opened, January perience and shown that he knows how 20 and 21, by Mdlle. Rhea and compato run a post-office, and he never keeps | ny in "Much Ado About Nothing" and so still on politics as when he holds a "Josephine; Empress of the French", and will be formally dedicated, January 25, by Col. R. G. Ingersoll with a THE Benton Harbor Banner con- lecture on Shakespeare. Very elabortains a long account of a spiritualist ate announcement cards and elegant seance held in that neighborhood by souvenir programs, the highest works Joseph King, of Pipestone, who is a of art, are being prepared for the oc-"Materializing Medium", and whose casion. Our readers should avail themperformances appear to rival the won- selves of these opportunities and secure derful Riley, the Marcellus medium. | tickets for the entertainments, which The spirits who loaf around Kings' | can be done by addressing A. B. Gardperformers are all of the light-hearted ner, Manager, who will take pains to see sort, and appear always ready for a that proper reservations are made in dance, notwithstanding some of them order as received. Sale of seats com-

> seats: January 20-Rhea, "Much Ado About Nothing"-Parquet, \$2; balcony, \$2 and \$1.25; gallery, 50c. January 21—Rnea, "Josephine; Empress of the French"—Parquet, \$1.50; balcony, \$1.50 and \$1; gallery, 50c. January 25-Ingersoll. Shakespeare

and \$1.50; gallery and stage, \$1. JUDGE O'HARA sentenced Frank Wilson to Jackson for 7 years, for assault on Hazel Strickland; Fred Byrd, for assault, 4 years, and Jesse White, for larceny, 21/2 years.—Cass. Democrat.

At Bridgeman there is a wealthy is not given, White claiming that he man who loans money at rates as high would spend the balance of his life in have one consolation. The man recentwant the world.—Detroit News.

### WE BUY FOR CASH, AND SELL FOR CASH.

WHICH MEANS 25 PER CENT SAVED.

Look at these prices, then you can see how we can do it: | Men's Scotch Caps......30c worth 50c | Men's ......50c '' 75c | Men's Derby Hats, from....\$1.00 to \$2.50 Men's good Undershirts and and Drawers..........50c " 75c Men's Fredora Hats, from ... 1.35 to 2.00 Men's all-wool Hose......25c "40c Men's Crush Hats, from..... 75 to 1.25 We have a blg variety of other styles of HATS AND CAPS, very cheap to select from. A good assortment of other GLOVES AND MITTENS to select from Men's Jersey Overshirts.... 50c worth 75c | Men's Knit Jackets...... 1 00 worth 1 25 " " " better, 1 35 " 1 60

.... 100 " 125 -OUR LINE OF-Men's Pants, Overalls & Jackets, Is complete. We will make prices right if you will only come in.

We also keep a line of Ladies' all-wool Hose...... 25c worth 40c | Men's Tuck Scarfs...... 50c worth 75c Cotton Hose......10c " 15c Tuck Scarfs.....25c " 35c " Four-in-Hand Ties,
25c and 50c, worth 50c and \$1 60 We also keep a big variety of other goods, such as Cutlery, Jewelry, Playing Cards, Harmonicas, Tinware, 25 different brands of Tobacco. 25 different brands of Cigars, a good line of Confectionery, and ten thousand other articles. Our 5c and 10c Counters are always chock full of almost everything.

#### MORRIS' THE FAIR, BUCHANAN, MICH.

Stockholder's Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Buchanan will be held at their office, in the village of Buchanan, of Wed-

nesdav Jan. 18, 1893. E. W. SANDERS, Cashier.

My term of office as Prosecuting Attorney having expired, I shall continue the practice of law at Buchanan. Anv business entrusted to me will have prompt and careful attention.

A. C. Roe. TAKE NOTICE.—Township Treasurer John Perrott requests a ave not paid their taxes to do so now, as he wishes to close up the roll this

month without fail. For beauty of pose and excellence of finish, go to VAN NESS, the "Picture Taker," Buchanan.

We kindly ask all persons indebted to us to call and settle by Jan. 1, either growth White Maple, delivered at by note or cash. Please bear this in Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan. mind. We expect a settlement. BOARDMAN & WHERLES

School Books. Tablets, &c. HARRY BINNS. Try Sparks & Hathaway for No. 1/2

Diaries. DIARIES. DIARIES. for-H. BINNS, opp. Hotel.) For Sale.—Four acres, with good | windmill and other improvements. It buildings, good well, an abundance of is a bargain. small fruit, in good neighborhood, not far from Buchanan. Price, \$500. See J. G. HOLMES, or address by mail, J. McPherson, Buchanan. The finest line of Bread and Cakes in

town will be found at

m. H. BINNS Pencils, Ink, etc. See 'em. I would be pleased to have every one knowing themselves indebted to me to call and settle at once, as this is the ers made especially for the purpose. beginning of a new year and my book Leave orders at the RECORD office. must be balanced. With many thanks

for the past, I am, yours truly, H. B. DUNCAN. More of those Kenwood Pattern Dishes left, at KENT'S.9 The hardware firm conducted under the firm name of Treat & Godfrey is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be conducted by Marble & Co., who will collect and pay all out-

standing debts of said company. Dated

this Nov. 28, 1892. TREAT & GODFREY. I have 160 acres of good land, no present, and then change your mind waste, for sale at \$35 per acre. It and give it to your wife? At any would be a bargain at \$40, come and rate. see me. Crops go with the place.

J. G. HOLMES. "GET A COMIN"." If you want a Diary before they are all

HARRY BINNS, opp. Hotel TREAT BROS. sell pure Buckwheat

Something new in Shirting. A full line of Tennis Flannels. Come and S. P. HIGH. See the new combination Library

Choice Cream Candies, at H. BINNS', Opp. Hotel. 9 For rent, or sale on easy payments, like about it. See? my house on the corner of Oak and

Chicago streets. Address, WM. BOBINSON, Benton Harbor, Mich. SPECIAL SALES

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

BICYCLES with hard or cushion

\$30.00 to \$34.00. Best repair shop in the state. Address, Kalamazoo Cycle Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. You will find almost anything you desire for Holiday presents, from a

9th and 10th. mental will be on sale at the Ladies' cents. Fair.

Kranz Confectionery is the best MORRIS' THE FAIR. We are headquarters for fine homemade Candies. No poisonous coloring TREAT BROS. There can be no risk in looking over

S. P. HIGH \( \mathbb{h} \) them. not doing so. If you have any idea of buying a farm I want to have a talk with you. I have a good one for sale. J. G. HOLMES.

S. P. HIGH. Goods and prices to suit the times S. P. HIGH'S. Don't forget that the Jaxon Crackers

The best line of Hosierv in town.

SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. Cloaks at cost, to close them out. S. P. HIGH. Every plain Felt Hat in my store

for 25 cents, to make room for Spring

L. DEBUNKER'S.

take the lead, found at

want to see all who want to buy a first-class Piano. J. G. HOLMES. Don't forget that SPARKS & HATH-

A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

I have the agency for the A. B.

CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and

AWAY sells the best 40c Chewing Tobacco in the town. If you want anything in the Furniture line come and see our Goods and

get our prices. GEO. RICHARDS. 5 Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying.

J. G. HOLMES. Do you want a small Engine? I have one four-horse power, vertical Engine and Boiler, in good order, and am willing to sell it at a bargain. The inside or exposed parts of the boiler

J. G. HOLMES. are new. WANTED .- 10,000 feet of second-KOMPASS & STOLL.

JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Neeles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. For SALE.—I have for sale 160 acres good land in Weesaw township, convenient to Michigan Central and Vandalia stations, fair buildings, good

If you have any idea you would like to invest in a good farm, one-half mile square, that may be had cheap, call on J. G. HOLMES.

SOFT COAL.—I have a supply of TREAT BROS.49 the best quality of Jackson Hill, Ohio, VAN NESS, the acknowledged leader Nut Coal coming, and shall keep a stock for domestic purposes. Any Now we are getting our staple goods who depend on this kind of fuel the to the front. Tablets, School Books coming winter, are requested to leave orders, so it may be delivered direct from the car. The Beckwith stoves, handled by Roe & Kingery, are excel lent for this kind of fuel, besides oth-

Linen Sale For January.

This is an opportunity that occurs but once a year. Did it ever occur to you that you could buy this kind of goods to give away for a wedding

## GEO. WYMAN & CO.

will offer January 2d at special price everything in Lineus, and the sale

will continue during January. There are so many things about this time of year to call for cash, old debts to be paid, church subscriptions, donations to the poor fund, etc., that GEO. RICHARDS we feel delicate about asking you to buy table linen. In fact we have decided we won't; we will just tell you about it and then you can do as you

We have gotten up a ticket, printed in gold, which says on it "Manufactured expressly for Geo. Wyman & Co.," and each piece of linen has one of those tickets, and each dozen MRS. BINNS'. 5 napkins has one. Just see the expense we have been to to get up this linen sale. My! it's enough to draw tears out of a grindstone; isn't it? Would you believe it these linens tires changed to Pneumetics for from come from Great Britain, with the tickets all on them ready to sell?

Well! we feel as though we ought to get as much for the goods as the tickets cost anyway—in other words, we want to sell the tickets. See? great big pumpkin down to a pair of During this sale we will offer Salisdoll's shoes, at the Fair to be held Dec. | bury, 8-4 Unbleached Sheeting for 13 cents, Bleached 15 cents; 9-4 Un-Useful articles, and articles orna- bleached for 15 cents, Bleached 163

We will make it for your interest to buy Cloaks and Dress Goods, and goods in other departments. We do not wish to stop the wheels of commerce in other departments. See? We are fearful that it will. We are afraid you will spend the last cent my Stock, and there's positive loss in you have for Linens when you see

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Mind.

## Citizen's National lank, NILES, MICH.

September 30th Statements, Condesed.

RESOURCES

1891 1892

						1 -
Loans,			•	\$176,537.65	\$214,306.01	742,667.43
U. S. Bonds,	. <b>-</b>	-	-	12,500.00	12,500.00	12.500.00
Premiums,		-		2,500.00	2,500.00	2,000.00
Real Estates.	Furniture	and Fi	xtures,	16,934.77		6.000.00
Cash, -		-	-	21,957.41	2 <del>4</del> ,130.93	<b>5</b> ,618.60
	Totals,	-	-	\$230,429.83	\$269,436.94	\$30\786.03
	*	ŢĴ	ABII	LITIES,		1
Stock, -			-	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,00.00
Surplus and	Profits.	-	-	15,028.08	14,253.62	19,39.70
Circulation,	· · · · ·		-	11,250.00	11,250.00	11,25\00
Deposits,	- 1	-	-	154,151.75	193,933.32	229,15633
	Totals.		<u>-</u>	\$230,429,83	\$269,436,94	\$309,786.03

# OF MANY KINDS, AND ALL AT

Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, 8 BOOKS AND BIBLES.

Sale to continue till all are sold. No postponement on account of the weather. P. S.—We still sell lots of Dodd's German Cough Balsam.

the best medicine for your colds and coughs.

# THE BEST KIND OF

AMONG OTHER GOOD THINGS ROB & KINGERY

HAVE A FINE STOCK OF CARVERS, RAZORS, KNIVES, SCISSORS,

TABLE CUTLERY. All appropriate and good values.

EXAMINE THEM BEFORE DECIDING:

# BARMORE

Remember we are in it as usual, and vou can find the finest line of choice

goods in the city consisting of Albums, Wood and Plush Toilet Sets, Odor Cases, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Manicure Sets, Work Boxes, Shaving Cases, Gift Books, Story and Toy Books, Booklets, Celluloid Photo Frames, Work Baskets,

Dolls, and Games of all kinds. Do not purchase until you have looked through my stock.

THE NEW

# 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.

REV. TOMAS DIXON ON THE USES OF HOSTILITY.

A Prode on National Quarantine-Our Frids Too Often Will Not-George

NW YORK, Jan. 1.—The service in Asciation hall today was in keeping in ituusic and accessories with a Now var's greeting. Mr. Dixon resumed his eack on Tammany by advocating rongly a national quarantine. He said: The question is now before congress, Low can we protect our nation from the Asiatic cholera or other foreign pests? It is an intensely practical question. Its answer is fraught with tragic possibilities. Nor does it look to a remote danger. The danger is close. It is urgent. It will be but a few months longer before the cholera epidemic of the past season is expected to return to Europa with redoubled fury. It was compara-

tively a small affair last year. What it will do next season no man can foretell. The port of New York is the point of greatest danger to America. Can the nation risk a second experience with a Tammany quarantine? At the head of the department stands a second rate politician, with the life of the nation in his hands, answerable for his competence or incompetence to an irresponsible club of political freebooters. The nation must now decide. It seems to me there are several weighty reasons why congress should at once establish a thorough system of national quarantine.

First—The national government only has the means to establish an effective narantine. To be effective it must be mplete. To be complete it must pracby encircle the North American continent. It will require millions of dellars. It will require men of scientific knowledge as well as thousands of faithful subordinates. The national government only is able to meet such a demand. It has already in operation along the entire coast a life saving service which can be utilized as the basis of a complete quarantine service.

Second—The nation only has the complete authority to establish a really effective quarantine. The harbor of New York, for example, is bounded on one side by the state of New York and on the other by the state of New Jersey. So is the Chesapeake bay the dividing line between states. The control of a port naturally and of necessity rests in the nation, not in the different states. In every threatened epidemic the conflict of local, state and national authorities will be inevitable unless the nation have absolute control.

Third-The present system, or lack of system, is an anomoly and can be justified by no argument save that the salary of some little man is likely to be lost in the transfer. The present status was fixed when the country was sparsely settled and the way of travel was by stagecoach and ox eart. Since then the nation has been knit together with a perfect network of railroads and steamship lines. Quarantine is no longer a local affair. A danger at one port is a danger to the whole nation. San Francisco is less than five days from New York; Chicago less than twenty-four

Fourth-New York, left to the mercy of Tammany Hall, is a constant threat to the life of the whole nation.

Some months ago I said from this pulpit that the management of our quarantine was in incompetent hands. For this I was severely censured by a certain class of weakminded critics of the echo family. But now that the New York chamber of commerce seriously considers the threatened invasion we have reported to that body from their special investigating committee the following remarkable resolution: "We feel it our dray to respond to your questions to definitely state what we believe to be an unmistakable and just inference from our report-namely, that in our opinion the present health officer has not shown sufficient executive ability nor sufficient knowledge of sanitary science to warrant the belief that he can in the future manage quarantine affairs in a satisfactory and safe manner."

As a matter of fact it is well known to the medical fraternity of New York that the distinguished "health officer" referred to won his laurels not in the practice of medicine, but in the coroner's office as a pothouse politician. And it is said that he graduated almost direct from the medical college into the coroner's office, and that as a matter of fact his practice of medicine has been strictly political. That he is a good natured, inoffensive sort of a man no one denies. But is he the man to whom we may commit the lives of millions of people in an hour when executive ability and science alone can answer the demands of a moment?

Can an organization such as Tammany Hall be trusted with the life of a nation when they have not hesitated to lay the hand of dirty partisan politics on the board of health?

Let congress answer, and while they answer in favor of a national quarantine, as public opinion will sooner or later force them to do, let ambitious men in public life willing to wink at Tammany's rascality for the glory of making a speech in the wigwam-let these men remember, I say, that they would force on New York a corrupt tyranny they do dot dare accept for themselves, though thousands of miles separate!

OUR FRIEND THE ENEMY. Then spake the king Ahasuerus and said unto Esther the queen, Who is he, and where is he, that durst presume in his heart to do so? And Esther said, The adversary and enems.—

It is an interesting question, To which does man owe most, his friend or his enemy? Certain it is our enemies play an important part in our lives. It is worth our while closely to study our relations with an enemy, and it is difficult to decide in the last analysis whether we really owe more in the development of character to our enemy than we do to our friend.

We have in the story of Haman and Mordecai this great truth set forth. Mordecai sat at the gate of the king, for forten in the scramble for position and welth. He was a man of character, of force and integrity. He had, in fact, on one occasion saved the life of the king, but his good deeds had been forgotten. Others had been promoted, and he had been neglected. Upon the other hand, Haman had received the first office of the lagdom. He was prime minister, next to the king. He had wealth and power and honor and glory. There was one thing irritated him. Mordecai, the Jew. refused to bow the knee to him, and all his wealth and power was as nothing so long as this Jew refused to yield the cardinal point of his religion. So Haman determined to destroy Mordecai, and not only to destroy the one man, but to exterminate the whole Jewish race. He laid his deep plot with cunning, with daring, with consummate deviltry. He sought to destroy his enemy and his enemy's people. What was the result of this enmity? The result was they hanged Haman on the gallows that he built for Mordecai, and the king He did not leave the Church of Rome. put it on the hand of Mordecai and made him the first man of the empire.

had died an obscured man. ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MINISTERS. The truth is, man's first friend is his

But for the enmity of Haman Mordecai

First-Because our enemy is a bulwark against sin and temptation. This is one of the mightiest powers that keeps the pulpit pure and strong today. There are 100,000 ministers in America. The light that beats upon the pulpit is the fiercest. The minister is hated with greater intensity of hatred than nerhaps

THE CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF TH any other man in any walk of life by a certain class. The newspapers which represent this class are so hard put to in their effort to defame the character of the ministry that they must needs employ special news service. The result of this antagonism is that a tremendous moral restraint is thrown round the pul-En les Tell Us Unpleasant Truths, as pit. The eagle eyes of a thousand chemics are so many bayonets of defense from temptation. The number of men who larse from the Christian pulpit is infinitesimal in comparison to the num-

ber who walk in truth and integrity and

nated the second time nor elected. His

career introduced into American poli-

ties as a maxim of daily political

has made." One enemy will sometimes

make for a man a thousand friends.

When attacked by an enemy I have

found friends to spring up in the most

nnexpected quarters and offer their as-

sistance in the most unexpected ways.

It is popular nowadays for a certain

class of papgun preachers in New York

to attack men who are doing the Lord's

work in their own way and doing it with

great success. These little fellows in-

variably bring upon themselves the con-

tempt of the world, and always rally

new friends around the men whom they

KNOW THYSELF.

selves our own characters. Of all the

revolutions a man needs most he needs

to know himself, and of all the revela-

tions man gets the last one is this com-

plete knowledge of his own being. An

artist once built up a marvelous com-

posite portrait of one who had died. He

had refused to sit in his life for a pic-

ture, and so the painting was ordered

made from the different features of his

children which resembled him most.

One child had a mouth shaped like the

father, another had eyes like him, an-

other had the centour of the head, an-

So from all these traits the artist con-

structed in imagination the man and

made what was a marvelous likeness

upon his canves. From those who love

us we can get the good characteristics,

but it takes an enemy to point out the

wart, and the mole, and that which loved

ones would not emphasize or reproduce.

If we desire a true composite picture of

ourselves it must be made both from the

verdict of friend and enemy. In fact only

our enemies will give us a certain kind

of knowledge. The criticism of an

onemy, therefore, is really worth more to

I shall never forget my first encounters

with criticism. In our literary society

at college there were two critics armed

with unabridged dictionaries. I shall

never forget with what scorn and indig-

Without mercy they ridiculed all my

speech and eccentricities of manner. I

resolved that I would show these miser-

able unstarts that some one else could

know a few things, but I found in the

process of time that these men were my

friends. It is absolutely necessary if we

are to attain full, rounded characters

that somewhere in life we shall get this

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

home recently to spend the afternoon in

sewing for the poor and discussing their

latest fashionable fad. They had become

a circle of King's Daughters. There was

among the group one girl of a peculiarly

to read the New Testament for herself

and find an answer to the question so

often raised in her mind about the sacri-

fice which the liede silver cross symbol-

izes. That Christianity demanded some

personal sacrifice she knew-but what?

Her luty cluded her at first. She grew

At last it came to her in a simple way.

A ragged, dirty woman jostled against her in the street. She shrank from her.

The regulard woman put out her hand to stop her. The girl answered with

fright, "What do you want?" "I want

meney," said the weman. The girl was

plucky and said to her it was egainst her

principles to give money on the street.

fiercely: "If I cannot have money, I

want a friend. I am hungry; my fire is

out; my daughter is sick-she is just

your are; the children are starving, and

I am at my wits' end. I tell you I want

a friend." She spoke as one in despair.

and take this as the duty God had sent.

She followed her through the dark

streets into the tenement home. low and

foul. Poverty was there, and sickness

and sin and dirt in abundance. She took

this family for her share of work that

the little cross demanded. She made

herself their friend in the best sense and

with much success. But one thing baf-

fled her. It was the dirt. In vain she

showed them how to be clean. She used

every art of persuasion and bribery. The

family would have done almost any-

thing out of gratitude, but keep clean

At last one day an expedient occurred

to her. She took a large looking glass

into the disordered house and hung it on

the wall. It did the work. A dirty lit-

tle urchin looked at himself, and for the

first time saw himself as howas. It was

a revelation that revolutionized the

household and brought order out of dis-

order, cleanliness out of filth. So, in the

development of character, we need more

than the kindly friend with cheering

word. We need a revelation of self, and

this is necessary as the basis of the high-

SCHLOSS KIRCHE.

nlus that often develops the highest of

which our characters are capable. Temp-

tation is the wrestle of the soul for pow-

er. The oak is endowed with strength

because it has wrestled with the storms

and come out victorious. Temptation

has its divine uses, and the devil in one

sense is the friend of man. The devil as

tempter and enemy has his role to play in the development of character. Jesus

said to Peter, "Satan hath desired thee

that he might sift thee as wheat, and I

have decided that he may take you for a

So he gave Peter over that he might

be cleansed of chaff, and at last through

the fiery trial the dross was consumed

and the pure gold flashed forth unal-

loved. Hatred and persecution are the

foundations of success. They recently

restored the schloss kirche at Wurtem-

berg. Three hundred and seventy-five

years ago Martin Luther nailed to the

door of that church his immortal thesis.

not for months and years. He was driven

out by enemics. It was the enemy of

the reformation who with torch and

sword, thumbscrew, rack and burning

plowshare made the reformation resist-

less and caused it to girt the earth with

JAY GOULD,

Our enemies are the sources of inspira-

tion whence a thousand successes in life

are achieved. If it were possible to ana-

lyze the secrets that are the foundations

of the success of many a man of brilliant

cenius, it would be found somewhere in

the hatred or malignity of some enemy.

This enmity has been the good that has spurred them on to the highest endeavor

a triumphant army.

Fourth-Our enemy gives us the stim-

they could not or would not.

The girl determined to be her friend

The woman followed and said almost

earnest turn of mind. She determine

A circle of girls met in an elegant

full view of self.

mortid over it.

ration I received their first assaults.

peculiarities, all my provincialisms

us than the flattery of a friend.

other had his complexion.

Third-Our enemy reveals unto our-

power. And here is one of the secrets-

got none. Cardinal Manning, we know, over-heard the remark of the old Irish woman we owe much to our enemies. GROVER CLEVELAND. at his coronation as cardinal when she Second-Our enemy makes new friends said: "What's the use? He's as good as in unexpected quarters. In fact a man dead now. He's got one foot in the is loved for the enemies he makes. Some grave." He turned to a friend who men owe their greatness in life to the stood near, and in answer to this refact that they made certain enemies. mark said with determination, "I think Grover Cleveland owed his first nomina-I am good for twenty years yet." In tion for president of the United States fact he lived about thirty years. The recto the fact that he made a certain class ollection of that taunt was unquestionaof politicians his undying enemies. bly a power in the preservation of his Grover Cleveland was elected for a sechealth and in the direction of that enond term as president because of the unergy which made his life so prolonged a tiring enmity and malignant hatred of a certain class of men. But for the slander, vituperation and abuse of the New it; it is God's gift. York Sun and the men whom it voiced Cleveland would not have been nomi-

success. Your enemy is a divine gift after all. Accept his revelation and use We owe to George Eliot the production of some of the most marvelous books ever written. The development of her extraordinary genius was unquestionably due not to advantageous circumstances life, "We love him for the enemies he in her life, but due to the fact that she was painfully homely and felt to the heart the neglect and antagonism which this fact brought to her. It was the goad which turned the marvelous powers of her character from the outer show to the development of the highest and divinest part of nature—to the development even of the deepest spiritual intuitions. Instead of consuming her life in the usual frivolous gayeties of the average woman of her day her genius was developed in that field in which woman is alone supreme—the higher spiritual realms of thought. We owe this genius and the treasures of her life not to the sunshine and the brightness of the flowers among which she grow; we owe it to those somber elements of antagonism and of struggle in which only the strongest characters are developed.

of which character is capable. It may

have been a word tauntingly spoken

and rankled there for all time. Men

who have achieved in the commercial

world the most maryelous successes have

undoubtedly owed much of their success

to those who have opposed them and

sought to destroy them. Part of the in-

spiration of the life of such a man as

Gould we know was the stimulus of this

bitter antagonism. He dreamed of mak-

ing his enemies cry for mercy, and they

did cry for mercy again and again—and

A JAPANESE LILY. A lady who in her girlhood was dis couraged by her painful lack of beauty lived at last to become a leader of society, with hosts of sincere and loving friends. She told the story of her life to a friend. She said that as a child she was an awkward girl in a class of exceptionally pretty ones, and being dull at books became the butt of ridicule in the school. She became morose and bitter and vindictive. One day while in tears the teacher found her. With a kindly smile she asked her what was the matter. She replied, "Oh, madam, I am

s- ugly." The teacher soothed her; did not con tradict her. Presently she took the pupil to her room, and after musing for some time said, "I have a present for you," handing her a scaly, coarse lump covered with earth. "It is as round and brown as you-ugly, you say. Very well, we will call it by your name then. It is you. Now you plant it and water it and give it sun for a week or two." The girl took the gift, planted it, watched it carefully. The green leaves came first; at last the golden Japanese lily, the first she had ever seen, blossemed. The teacher came to share her delight. "Ah!" she said, "who would believe that so much beauty and fragrance were shut up in that little rough, ugly thing? But it took heart when it came to the sun."

And from that moment the girl de termined to make herself indispensable to the world and win friends. And driven by the stimulus of a memory of a thousand taunts that resolution became an established fact, and she numbered her friends by the thousand. She was the queen of a society of the highest character.

Love your enemy. Here is his message. His message is, after all, God's gift. Keep the fountain of your own life sweet and pure. From his revelation attain the divinest things. Man's first friend is his enemy.

Few Really Great Bien.

"I am willing to admit that there are any number of fools in the world, but I much doubt whether this earth ever saw or will ever see a really great man," said N. W. Cunningham at the Laclede. "I am not much of a hero worshiper. Perhaps that is because I have been intimately acquainted with so many of the gods of our modern pantheon and knew that, while some portions of them were of the finest Parian marble, still other rortions were made of very common

clay. I knew one man whom the world delighted to honor, to whose birthplace pilgrimages are made, at whose tomb all Christendom stands with uncovered head, who never in the course of a long life did one generous deed, who was the personification of brutal selfishness, the incarnation of egotism, the apotheosis of cowardice. Yet the world says he was a great man. I would rather be a dead dog rotting by the roadside than to rest in his marble surcophagus beneath all his honors.

"My opinion is that where a man rises far above the average in some particulars he falls as far below it in others. Alexander and Napoleon, Cæsar and Marlborough. Demosthenes and Cicero, Chatham and Walpole, Bacon and Byronwhat colossal strength, united to what pitiful weakness—half Hercules, half pigmy, half god, half demon! Perhans Washington was the most perfect model of a great man modern times has known. but while he did not possess the faults of the first consul neither did he possess his genius."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No Medford Rum in Africa. Can it be that the people of New England have been taught for generations to believe a lie concerning one of their best

known products? Where is the youth who has not heard, either in the home or the Sunday school, of the terrible ravages of intemperance among the natives of Africa, caused by the introduction of Medford rum in that faroff land? Frightful pictures have been drawn of the misery, depravity and wretchedness which have followed the use of Medford rum by the heathen, and the missionaries have complained that the poison of the beverage could not be overcome by the antidote of religion which they were able to furnish.

And now comes the story that all the statements made on this subject are untrue; that the whole thing is a myth, a fake, an invention. The mayoralty contest in Medford brought out the truth. The Lawrence family has never before thought it worth while to deny the stories about the exportation of Medford rum to Africa, but as this charge was made an issue in the campaign against the general notice was taken of it.

 A member of General Lawrence's family, in speaking on this subject, said that his recollection of what had become of the product of their distillery went back for fifty years, and during that time certainly none of it had gone to Africa. -Boston Herald.

Christianity and Good Citizenship. Terrific forces of evil menace Christiunity and even society itself. The festering masses of vice and crime in our large cities, growing in bigness and badness every decade; the enormous incre of wealth, for the most part totally indifferent to the claims of poverty and often recklessly defiant of them; shameless political corruption in the shadow of hundreds of church steeples; the seeming failure of the long continued efforts of the multitudes of good men and women to make head against the awful evil of the drink curse, and the steady, forward march of the saloon nower corrupting legislatures, buying courts and, debauching politics—these and other

allied forces of evil show the need of

reforming the lines of Christianity so that it shall face the foe. We cannot that cut to the heart like a dagger thrust afford to be flanked or struck in the rear. The Christian forces must change front and look their worst enemies straight in the eye.-North American

> .... A. Costly Pigno. The czar's chamberlain, Mr. Netschajeff-Maltzeff, one of the richest gentlemen in Russia, has ordered a piano in Paris which is to cost the trifling sum of 38,000 francs. The instrument will be of extraordinary dimensions and supported on six feet united together by gerlands of carved wood after the design of Benois, the architect. The lid is to to be adorned by a painting executed by Liphant, the eminent artist. The tone of the piano will be three times as powerful as that of an ordinary instrument. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch. · An Awful Coincidence.

> One of those horrible mistakes which not infrequently upset a community occurred here this week. For some time Miss Margaret McNamara, the elocutionist, has been arranging for a spectacular entertainment, its subject being the late Lord Tennyson's "A Dream of Fair Women." Thirty-five girls, her pupils, were cast for the parts, which ran from "Mother Goose" upward. It was advertised that the story would be told by a dreamer between the tableaux, and that the players would be clad in the clinging draperies of Greece 3,000 years ago. The whole thing was to be given for the benefit of a worthy charity, and so gained widespread indersement. In an evil hour the Lillie Clay Gayety company made an adjacent date at the Court Square theater. This troup, too, was an Adamless Eden concern, going so far as to carry a property woman. Now Lillie's piece de resistance was "A Dream of Fair Women," and that line had long been carried in flaming letters at the top of all the printing. Naturally enough, the populace got the two entertainments mixed, and fully a score of young men got into a hopeless quagmire by steering fair Sunday school teachers they were escorting into Lillie Clay's "dream."

Lillie's performance that night was not as placid as usual, it is said, it being the first occasion on which it ever played to more than three women at the same time in its career. The snowy steed galloned proudly into the mountains of Tartary with Mazeppa upon his back, while the corseted cream of Tartary came down to the footlights with very tall spears and stockings to match. The McNamara and Euripides aggregation gave a creditable entertainment, but Lillie's display was much larger and more varied.—Springfield Cor. New York World.

Stage Realism Indeed. Wo have "real water" in the tank shows and comine meals in the banquet scenes on the stage, and now we shall have "real dirt" for rural scenes if some playwright will but follow the suggestion of Miss Annie Lewis, the popular soubrette. Said Miss Lewis to an inter-

"Here's an idea I've just given Messrs. Litt and Davis for a scene in a new play. The villain has robbed a bank. Mounted officers pursue him. Before he appears the heroine's father, a farmer, plows a furrow with a real plow across the entire width of the stage in real soil; he is plowing again when he is stopped by villain. Villain asks for horses to escape. Farmer refuses. Villain, desperate, strikes farmer with a wrench hanging to cuts traces. Mounts horse. Gallops off. Officers rush on, see villain and start after him. Scene changes again. Villain gallops on, falls from horse and is captured. Curtain. Great, isn't it?" It is truly great, but not so wildly and brilliantly original as the idea of a budding young dramatist of The Scimetar's acquaintance. He has constructed a fire scene, in which real flames are to ravage

the interior of a mansion. It is of no use to point out to him that when his scene is produced realism may become reality. He says, with the easy insouciance of genius, that the burning of the theater would only enhance the effect.-

-Memphis Scimetar. A Happy Accident. What is known as the cold rolled process has worked a revolution in the manufacture of steel, but, strange to say, its invention was largely the result of an accident. Its inventor, Bernard Lauth, who is now living in retirement at Howard, Pa., is a native of Germany, born in 1820. When he was about eleven years old his parents came to this country, settling in Pittsburg, where he found employment in a rolling mill. He started at the lowest position in the mill and worked his way through all the different

grades to that of boss roller. With the money that he had saved as a boss roller, in company with seven working companions, he built a small iron works at Zanesville, O., but in 1852 returned to Fittsburg and opened the establishment which has since grown into one of the greatest steel plants in the world.

Mr. Lauth one day in examining some steel which it was supposed had been spoiled in the rolling discovered, greatly to his surprise, that it was of a superior quality and finish. He began a quiet investigation, and as a result perfected what is known as the cold rolled process. The invention yielded the inventor and those who were interested with him millions of dollars.—New York Herald.

A Good Cincinnati Dog: A gentleman with a handsome equipage, followed by a fine English mastiff. drove up in front of a hostlery the other day, and jumping from his buggy snapped the hitchstrap into the ring of his horse's bit and then placed the other end of the strap in the mouth of his mastiff, which by this time had seated himself on the curbstone. There the mastiff sat like a statue of stone, holding the strap securely while his master went in to "see a man." On the gentleman's exit the dog yielded up the strap and the gentleman drove off, closely followed by the faithful, four legged lackey. -Cincinnati Times-Star.

Buman Pelts. General Dodds, the Frenchman who has been potting Dahomeyans, was evidently not satisfied with a mere array of brunette pelts wrested from the natives. He has added to his collection those of three Germans, a Belgian and an Englishman. These people had the misfortune to be fighting for Dahomey and to be. caught at it. General Dodds stood them in a row and illustrated to them by a volley of musketry that while they had made a mistake he was willing to treat them just as though they were uncivilized.—San Francisco Examiner

Both the Hoods. Little Dot-Mamma, I've read both the hoods all through. Mamma-Hoods! What hoods? Little Dot-"Little Red Riding Hood" and "Robin Hood."-Exchange.

Sold Beds Besides Preaching. An active pastor, who has now retired from both ministerial and commercial life, was for many years partner in an iron, bedstead business, and was not ashamed. He was accustomed to boast that his connection with business en abled him to live in a good house, to dress his wife well, to educate his children, to keep a respectable table for his friends, to help the poor and to benefit the church, all of which was true,-National Review.

A Reply from Tennyson On one occasion it was publicly stated that Tennyson had drawn his inspiration from Horace and Keats, and a correspondent wrote to ask him if this were so. "No," he replied, "Horace and Keats were great masters, but not my masters."—New York Tribune.

WAS IN THE TAX OF THE PARTY OF THE WIFE'S STRIKE. How Mary Adopted Her Husband's Tactics

and the Result Thereof. The walking delegate never tired of talking of the strike. He held that it was instifiable if ever a strike was, and he was prepared to demonstrate that it was perfectly proper to strike to secure any desired result. He so told his wife. and she seemed to agree with him. She said it seemed to be the easiest way of enforcing a demand. And that night when he came home he

found that the table was not set.

"I want a new dress," she said when he asked her what the trouble was. "I know. You've been bothering me for that dress for a month," he said, "but how about supper?"

"There isn't any," she replied. "This is a strike." "A strike?" "Yes, a general tienp. I've been try-ing to secure a peaceable settlement of this trouble for some time, but now I

mean to enforce my rights." "Mary, do you dare"---"Oh, don't talk to me that way! If I can't get you to arbitrate, why, I've got to strike. I don't care if it does block

"But, Mary, you don't understand." "Oh, yes, I do. I've made my demands, and they've been refu. d. I've asked for arbitration with a view to compromise, and that has also been re fused. A strike is all that there is left and I've struck."

"But your demands are unreasonable." "I don't think they are." "You're no judge."

the wheels of trade."

"You're the judge of your own demands when you strike, and I'm just as good a judge as you are when I want something. It's no use talking. This strike is on. She folded her arms in a determined way, and he subsided. It was perhaps

half an hour later when he looked up and said: e "Mary, is the strike still on?" "It is still on," she replied. "Aren't you hungry?"

"No. I saw that I had something in

the treasury before the strike was or-"Meaning the pantry?" he asked. "Meaning the pantry," she returned. "I believe I'll get a bite," he said. "It's locked," she replied. "The reserve is to be used simply to keep the

strike going. You can't touch the striker's resources. "Be careful, Mary," he said warningly. 'If I shut off the cash"-She laughed and nodded toward the

"I can stick it out a week," she re-Five or ten minutes later he proposed that they compromise on the basis of ten

dollars. "Twenty," she replied firmly. "But that means ruin," he protested. 'I can't afford it."

"That's your business," she answered. 'I offered to arbitrate once." It was 10 o'clock that night when he finally gave in, and somehow he felt that he had experienced a new phase of the strike business. It looked different from the other side of the fence.—Detroit

The Confederate Gray Abandoned. The last Confederate uniform will soon be laid away, never to be donned again, It was worn by Company B, of Confederate veterans of this city. When Jefferson Davis made his last memorable tour of the south in 1886, there was a In Montgomery he was received by 30,000 people. Coming to Atlanta an effort was made to outdo Montgomery by uniforming her Confederate veterans. It was this company that carried the Confederate flag which gave such offense to Grand Army Commander Palmer at the Grady monument unveiling and led to the order that the Grand Army should never again appear in procession where

that flag was borne. In the late Columbian celebration in this city both bodies appeared in procession, but the flag was left behind in the armory. Last night Company B had an exciting meeting, in which it was decided that the uniform should henceforth be discarded. The reason assigned is that when the uniform was originally adopted it was hoped that all the veteran associations would adopt it also. The other associations not having done so, the wearing of the uniform by the Atlanta association alone makes it too prominent. —Atlanta Cor. Philadelphia Press.

How a Woman Made a Choice. According to the testimony of the mother of the Booths, it was the devil who confirmed her awakened desire to become a religious teacher. Having married a Methodist lay preacher, she concluded that she, too, would like to preach. As she debated the question in her mind the devil came up and whispered in her ear:

"You will look like a fool." "That settles it," she replied to him. 'I never have been a fool for Christ, and now I will make that sacrifice." This is not according to the accredited wisdom of the devil, but a delightfully feminine touch on the part of the woman.-New York Evening Sun.

The Editor's Mistake. Great Statesman-You were in rather a sad condition when you left the banmuet the other night. Reporter-Yes. I drank more than was good for me.

Great Statesman-So I noticed. And it showed in your report of my speech. It was terribly mixed up. Didn't the editor raise a row about it? Reporter-No, he didn't blame me any. He thought you were drunk.—New York

The Best Watchdog. I read an account of a dog who had swallowed a gold watch and who was killed for the purpose of recovering the timepiece. The owner of the dog was not only cruel, but also idiotic, for the log, if allowed to live, would undoubt-Ily have been the most valuable watch in the United States. Though troubled with ticks they would

bon have disappeared.—New York Sun. The world's submarine cables now measure about 143,011 nautical miles. in 1,168 sections. Different governments control S83 sections, or 13,383 miles, France claiming 3,269 miles, Great Britain 1,599, Germany 1,579, and Italy 1,027 miles. The remaining 335 cables, aggregating 129,628 miles, are owned by private companies. This great length of cable has been nearly all made on the banks of the Thames, but Italy now has a cable factory, and France will soon have two. To lay and repair the cablesrequires the constant service of a specially equipped fleet of thirty-seven ves sels of 56,955 tons.—Ohio State Journal

During the reign of Henry III of France the doublets of men and bodices of the women were so extravagant that a contemporary declared the former looked like bees, the latter like wasps.

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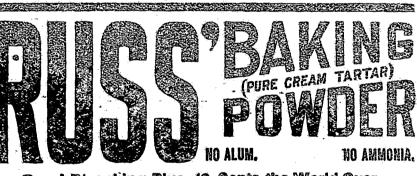
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THE WORLD'S FAIR for the NEXT TWELVE MONTHS will be of absorbing interest to everybody, and THE INTER OCEAN intends making A SPECIAL FEATURE OF IT. A corps of STAFF REPORTERS will devote their attention to the Exposition and the readers of The Weekly Inter Ocean will in each issue have a synopsis of all happenings and features of interest on the grounds and elsewhere, with illustrations. THE YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT, WOMAN'S KINGDOM, CURIOSITY SHOP, THE HOME, FARM AND FARMERS, and all

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Estate of Henry Rough. First publication Dec. 15, 1892. TATE 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 Thursday, the 5th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and unterty-type. ainety-two.
Present, Daylo E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate.
In the matterof the estate of Henry Rough, in-In the matter of the estate of Henry Rough, incompetent.

Joel H. Gillette, Guardian of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 6th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said incompetent, 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, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is jurther ordered, that said Guardian 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 Bachnan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

Judge of Probate

Last publication Jan. 5, 1883.

Last publication Jan. 5, 1593.

Estate of George H. Richards. First publication Dec. 15, 1892. First publication Dec. 15, 1892.

CTATE 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 Saturday, the 10th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, DAVID E. HINNIAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George H. Rich ards, deceased. ards, decensed.
Freeman Franklin, Administrator &c. of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his account as such Administrator. prepared to render his account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ofdered, that Wednesday, the lith day of January vext, at ten o'clock in the forencom, 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 helden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there he, 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 Buchauan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[BEAL.]

Last publication Jan. 5, 1893.

Last publication Jan. 5, 1893.

Estate of Joseph Rough. First publication Dec. 15, 1892. GTATE 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 Thursday, the 8th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Hough, incompetent. incompetent.
Joel H. Gilletta, Guardian of said estate, comes Joel H. Gilletta, Guardian of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Guardian. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 6th day of January next, atten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said incompetent, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be audien 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 in the ordered, that said Joel H. Gillette 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 circulated in said County, three successive welks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINLIAN,
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