PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

Business Directory SABBATH SERVICES.

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

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:13 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. M.; Preaching 7:00 r. M. Prayer Meeting and Bibte 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.

T. & A. M.—Bichanna Lodge No. 68 holds a P. regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each mouth. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 o'clock r. u.

O.U. W.—Buchanen Ledge No. 98 holdsits A. renlar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday ovening of each month. A.R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular U. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades al-

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. St. Mectings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month.

DOBERT HENDERSON. M. D., Physician and Surgeon Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 30 Fron: Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's ck, Buchanan, Mich.

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

Office at his new residence, Front St., Buchanan. BEST BUILDING BAICK

TILING. Having recently erected an

I am now prepared to furnish the Best Brokell

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln

the marketaffords. Al. FIRST-CLASS TILL

ranging in size from two to eightinches. Calland seemy brick and get prices HENRY BLODGETT.

Benton Harbor College, BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

Founded 1886. Incorporated 1892. ONE OF THE MOST VIGOROUS SCHOOLS FOR

HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE WEST.
Full corps of Instructors. Extensive Courses—
Collegiate, Normal, Kindsrgarten, Floration,
Music, Busicass, Art.
Teachers' department prepares thereughly for
all grades of ce titleste, and shord-every facility
for practice in Model School and kindergarten
Diplomas of the Preparatory department admit
to Michagan University. Wellesiey, Cornell and
other first class institutions.
Location delightful, Buildings new, Laboratories superior. Work honest and thorough,
Expenses low
Send for Catalogue.
G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D

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



TRAINS EAST I EAVE SLUBANAN.

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Chicago Night Express, No 7.
 3:10 A. M

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

 Chicago Accommodation, No. 13.
 7:52 A. M.

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

 O. W. Ruscles 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 LETTE MANN.

For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address

J. C. Cox, Agent,
Gallen, Mich. Or J. M. CHESBROUGH, Galien, M. Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Why Suffer? When you can be Cured

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

Your Druggist will supply you. DIX & WLKINSON, Law and Abstract Office,

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

farms only.

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING,

BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH.

St. Joseph Valley Railroad Time Table No. 11, taking effect Monday, November 14, 1592; Leave Berrien Springs... 6:45 a. m. 4:70 p. m. 4rrive Buchanan 10:10 a. m. 7:10 p. m. 4rrive Berrien Springs... 11:10 n. m. 8:00 p. m.

WANTED Wide swake workers everywhere for "SHEPP'S PECT GRAPES of the WOLLD"; the greatest book on earth; costing \$100. O00: retail at \$3.25, cash or installments; manning SHEPP's moth illustrated circulars and SHEPP's moth illustrated circulars and terms free; daily output over 15.00 volumes. Agents wild with success! Mr. Thomas L. Martin, Contreville, Texas, cleared \$711 in 9 PHOTO(7 RAPHS N is said sys; Wooster, O., \$23 in 40 minutes; Bay J. Adams. Wooster, O., \$23 in 40 minutes; Bay J. ADAMS, Wooster, O., \$23 in 40 minutes; Rev. J. Howard Madison, Lvons, N. Y., \$ 01 in 7 hours; a bonanza: magnific ut. of THE \(\begin{array}{c}\) (\begin{array}{c}\) (\begin{array}{c}\)

THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON, Attorneys and Solicitors of Patents, United States and foreign Correspondence solicited. Insuraction Famphlet tree, 37 WEST. CONGRESS STREET, DETROIT, MICH. Established 2564.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1893.

NUMBER. 51

"And how shall we send that word?"

which yet we dare not leave, and unless

messengers I see not what we shall be

"Aye?" said Alan. "Ye're a man of

Thereupon he fell in a muse, looking

getting a piece of wood, he fashioned i

in a cross, the four ends of which he

gift again, but I own I am laith to cut

I gave him the button, whereupon he

strung it on a strip of his greatcoat

which he bad used to bind the cross,

and tying in a little sprig of birch and

another of fir he looked upon his work

"Now." said he, "there is a little

clachan" (what is called a hamlet in the

English) "not very far from Corryna-

kiegh, and it has the name of Koalisna-

coan. There are living many friends of

mine whom I could trust with my life,

and some that I am nae just so sure

of. Ye see, David, there will be money

set money on them, and as for the

Campbells they would never spare siller

where there was a Stewart to be hurt.

If it was otherwise I would go down to

Koalisnacoan wnatever, and trust my

life into these people's hands as lightly

"Being so," said he, "I would as lief

they didnae see me. There's bad folk

everywhere, and what's far worse, weak

ones. So when it comes dark again l

will steal down into that clachan and

set this that I have been making in the

window of a good friend of mine, John

Breck Maccoll, a bouman of Appin's.
"With all my heart," says I, "and if

"Well," says Alan, "I wish he was a

man of more penetration for by my

troth I am afraid he will make little

enough of it. But this is what I have

in my mind. This cross is something in

the nature of the cross tarrie, or fiery

cross, which is the signal of gathering

in our clans. Yet he will know well

enough the clan is not to rise, for there

it is standing in his window and no word

with it. So he will say to himsel', 'The

clan is not to rise, but there is something.' Then he will see my button, and

that was Duncan Stewart's. And then

he will say to himsel', 'The son of Dun-can is in the heather and has need of

"Well," said I, "it may be. But even

"And that is a very true word," says

Alan. "But then John Breck will see

the sprig of birch and the sprig of pine,

and he will say to himsel' (if he is a

man of any penetration at all, which I misdoubt), 'Alan will be lying in a wood

which is both of pines and birches."

Then he will think to himself, 'That is

not so very rife hereabout,' and then he

will come and give us a look up in

Corrynakiegh. And if he does not,

David, the devil may fly away with him

for what I care, for he will nae be worth

"Eh, man," said I, drolling with him

a little, "you're very ingenious! Eut

would it not be simpler for you to write

"And that is an excellent observe, Mr.

Balfour, of Shaws," says Alan, drolling

with me, "and it would certainly be

much simpler for me to write to him.

but it would be a sure job for John

So that night Alan carried down his

fiery cross and set it in the bouman's

window. He was troubled when he

came back, for the dogs had barked and

the folk run out from their houses, and

he thought he had heard a clatter of

the doors. On all accounts we lay the

next day in the borders of the wood and

kept a close lookout, so that if it was

John Breck that came we might be

ready to guide him, and if it was the

redcoats we should have time to get

About noon a man was to be spied,

straggling up the open side of the moun-

tain in the sun, and looking round him

as he came, from under his hand. No

sooner had Alan seen him than he

whistled; the man turned and came a

little toward us; then Alan would give

another "peep!" and the man would

come still nearer, and so by the sound

of whistling he was guided to the spot

He was a ragged, wild, bearded man

about forty, grossly disfigured with the

smallpox, and looked both dull and sav-

age. Although his English was very

bad and broken, yet Alan (according to

his very handsome use whenever I was

by) would suffer him to speak no Gaelic.

Perhaps the strange language made him

appear more backward than he really

was; but I thought he had little good

will to serve us, and what he had was

Alan would have had him carry a mes-

sage to James, but the bouman would

away.

where we lay.

the child of terror.

hands of us.

him a few words in black and white?"

the salt to his porridge.'

supposing so, there is a good deal of

eather between here and the Forth."

me."

ne finds it, what is he to think?"

as I would trust another with my glove.

"But being so?" said I.

small contrivance, David."

ROSE & ELLSWORTH'S

ABSOLUTE CLEARING SALE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF : : :

CLOAKS

--AND--

Outer Garments

For 30 days, at 1-4 or 25 per cent off from regujar selling price. ; ; ;

Our Cloak stock is all newbought this season. We have no old goods to work off, and this magnificent opportunity will enable you to procure late style, high cost garments at a merely nominal price. No reserve-everything in this department will be sold at a discount of 25 per cent.

Rose & Ellsworth.

South Bend, Ind.

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.



H. E. LOUCH, Watchmaker and Jeweler

MAIN STREET. Buchanan, Mich.

Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.

G. W. NOBLE

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

The Nicest Line of Oxfords

for Ladies, Misses and Children ever

shown. A full line of

HATS, CAPS

---AND----

CLOTHING

IN ALL GRADES.

Cleanse The Vitiated Blood When you see Its impurities Bursting through The Skin In Pimples,

Blotches And Sores.

Rely on Sulphur Bitters and Health will

Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published

Contractors, Manufacturers. AND ALL.

We make a specialty of all kinds of Job CAST-ING, either chilled or gray fron, also MACHINE work, and we would be pleased to make estimates on contract or for small jobs. SOUTH BEND FOUNDRY CO. South Bend, Ind. South of Studebaker Wagon Works. 16-41

"The Pace That Kills"

is overworkmakes no difference what kind. Using greasy and inferior soaps is one road to premature decay-sore handssore hearts—clothes never clean. Not so when

is used. Cheerfully proceeds the labor of wash-day with health and long life assured. Hands all right nearts light—clothes pure and white as a Greenland snowdrift. JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago.

Dury Manual Tar Soap. Makes the Skin Soft



Sick Hendacho and relieve all the troubles inco-cent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Kausea, Drowsiness, Distress after cating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Adulting would bealmost priceless to these with sufer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their geodness does not not here, and these rate once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick bese

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our yills current while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Fills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills unabed doso. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe o purge, but by their gantle action pisare all where the manufact 25 carter is comed to be defined as the control of the contro

CARTER SECTIONS C. , Now You ... SMALL PILL, SHALL BOOK SCIENCE TO SMALL PORT CURE THAT

Cold AND STOP THAT

Cough. N. H. Downs' Elixir WILL DO IT.

Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per bottle. Warranted. Sold everywhere. BENRY, ICINSON & LOID, Proje., Burlington, Vt. 💩

THE METROPOLITAN Accident Association, Royal Insurance Building.

CHICAGO. If Your Time has a Money Value You should Protect It.

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

LIVE SKUNK

AND MINK OF ALL AGES WANTED.

Fur Pelts bought in season. Address Michigan Fur Co. Buchanan, Mich.

The Discount of the Common of the Charles of the Common of the Charles of the Cha PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. dr. g. w. f. shyder, m'vicker's theater, cricago, ill.



CONCRETE TROOP

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

An Elegant Forter Powder for the Teeth and Breath—25c. For sale at Barmore's Drug Store.

THE QUEST. A crowd had gathered in the market place;

A hush had fallen on the motley throng; Then one, a stranger youth full fair of face, Raised up his voice and sent it forth in song Twas sweet, the lay, and when the end was come The people praised the minstrel; bade him

The tuuo again, and some made bold to hum.
The dainty air that was so light to learn. Triumphant trolled he on, until at length
He, being keen of wit and sharp of eye,
Did see the time was come when victory's strength Was at the full, and ceased—as modestly.

A chorus of regret rose as he turned To passout on his way. And many pressed Upon him silver, saying, ""Tis well carned," And cheered him roundly with right royal So through the city gates he went. And lo! When he had reached the high road, at his He saw a man, white locked, with back bent

Who, nathless, trod his measure stride for And then it came to pass, that ere he knew, The minstrel found him telling, full and free, The stranger how his hope was born and grew That he might e'en excel in minstrelsy.

How he had longed for praise and found i sweet, Now it was his, but how his fear would rise Lest he might lose it: That, alas! too fleet Might prove the glory of his fair emprise. The stranger listened. "Lad," at length said

"Your song was sweet—I heard it with the rest— But if on that you build your hope, 'twill be To see it die, or wither at the best. When you have found what art is naught without, E'en Inspiration, then will be your lay

Enduring. Aye, and all your fear and doubt Will vanish as the shades at break of day. "But where is Inspiration?" asked the youth.
"I'll seek it far and wide. Or shall I wait
Until 'tis sent me? Tell me and, in truth,
I'll strive for it henceforth, and prove me

"No one can tell another where it lies, Nor how to gain it. Only this I know: That it were vain to 'wait it—that rare prize. Best seek it, lad. And now adicu! I go." So saying turned he back. The minstrel pressed Upon his way. And so for many years

He trod the world ways, eager in his quest Of gaining that which should dispel his fears. Until at last, one day when joyous spring
Was waking up the world, he stood once more And lifted up his voice and 'gan to sing

And now, as then, all tongues were hushed and still; The crowd were silent while the minstrel sang; But when he finished, lol no cheers did fill The air with echoes. No bravos outrang. The men stood grave eyed and the women wept,
And then he sang again and straight they

smiled,
Then trembled as with fear. And so ho kept Them tranced and speechless 'neath his magic mild. And when he turned to go they thronged And plead to kiss his robe or touch his hand In humble adoration. And the ground
His feet had trod was reverenced through

For he had found "what art is naught with-Found it about him, here, there, everywhere. In field, in meadow where the grasses sprout; In sea and sky, in water and in air.

Rare tears had cleared his vision and he saw Earth's shine and shadow; knew earth's joy and dole: and dole;

Heard note of birdling and the blast of war—

And hold humanity within his soul.

Julie M. Lippmann in Youth's Companion.

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. CHAPTER XIX.



So there we stood, side by side. Sometimes we walked, sometimes ran, and as it drew on to morning walked ever the less and ran the more. Though upon its face that country appeared to be a desert, yet there were buts and houses of the people, of which we must have passed more than twenty, hidden in quiet places of the hills. When we came to one of these Alan would leave me in the way, and go himself and rap upon the side of the house, and speak awhile at the window with some sleeper awakened. This was to pass the news. which in that country was so much of a duty that Alan must pause to attend to it even while fleeing for his life, and so well attended to by others that in more than half of the houses where we called they had heard already of the murder. In the others, as well as I could make out (standing back at a distance, and hearing a strange tongue), the news was received with more of consternation than of surprise.

For all our hurry day began to come in while we were still far from shelter. It found us in a prodigious valley, strewn with rocks and where ran a foaming river. Wild mountains stood around it; there grew there neither grass nor

The first peep of morning then showed us this horrible place, and I could see Alan knit bis brow. "This is no fit place for you and me."

"This is a place they're bound And with that he ran harder than ever down to the water side in a part where the river was split in two among three rocks. It went through with a horrid thundering that made my belly quake, and there hung over the lin a little mist of spray. Alan looked neither to the right nor to the left, but jumped clean upon the middle rock and fell there on his hands and knees to check himself, for that rock was small and he might have pitched over on the far side. I had scarce time to measure the distance or to understand the peril before I had fol-lowed him, and he caught and stopped

me. So there we stood, side by side, upon a small rock slippery with spray, a far broader leap in front of us, and the river dinning upon all sides. When I saw where I was there came on me a deadly sickness of fear, and I put my hand over my eyes.

The next minute Alan had set the

brandy bottle to my lips and forced me

to drink about a gill, which sent the

blood into my head again. Then put-

ting his hands to my mouth and his

drowi

bling as I ran; I had a stitch that came near to overmaster me, and when at last Alan passed under a great rock that stood there among a number of others it was none too soon for David Balfour. rights it was two rocks leaning together

leaped over the farther branch or the

Never a word he said, but set off run-

ning again for his life, and I must stag-

ger to my feet, jump and run after him. I had been weary before, but now I was sick and bruised, and partly

drunken with the brandy. I kept stum-

stream and lauded safe.

A great rock, I have said, but by at the top, both some twenty feet high, and at the first sight inaccessible. Even Alan (though you may say he had as good as four hands) failed twice in an attempt to climb them, and it was only at the third trial, and then by standing on my shoulders and leaping up with such force that I thought must have broken my collar bone, that he secured a lodgment. Once there, he let down his leathern girdle, and with the aid of that and a pair of shallow footholds in the rock I scrambled up beside him.

Then I s v why we had come there, for the two rocks, both being somewhat

hollow on the top and sloping one to the other, made a kind of dish or saucer, where as many as three or four men

might have lain hidden. All this while Alan had not said a word, and had run and climbed with such a savage, silent frenzy of hurry that I knew he was in mortal fear of some miscarriage. Even now we were on the rock he said nothing, nor so much as relaxed the frowning look upon his face, but clapped flat down, and keeping only one eye above the edge of our place of shelter scouted all round the compass. The dawn had come quite clear: we could see the stony sides of the valley, and its bottom, which was bestrewed with rocks, and the river, which went from one side to another and made white falls, but nowhere the smoke of a house, nor any living creature but some eagles screaming round a cliff.

Then at last Alan smiled. "Aye," said he, "now we have a chance; gang you to your sleep, lad, and

I'll watch. Accordingly I lay down to sleep; a lit-tle peaty earth had drifted in between the top of the two rocks, and some bracken grew there, to be a bed to me. The last thing I heard was still the crying of the eagles.

I dare say it would be nine in the morning when I was roughly awakened and found Alan's hand pressed upon my "Wheesht!" he whispered. "You were

snoring."
"Well," said I, surprised at his auxious and dark face, "and why not?" He peered over the edge of the rock and signed to me to do the like. It was now high day, cloudless and very hot. The valley was as clear as in a picture. About half a mile up the water was a camp of redcoats; a big

fire blazed in their midst, at which some were cooking, and near by, on the top of a rock about as high as ours, there stood a sentry, with the sun sparkling on his arms. All the way down along the river side were posted other sentries; here near together, there widelier scat-tered; some planted like the first, on places of command, some on the ground level, and marching and countermarching, so as to meet half way. Higher up the glen, where the ground was more open, the chain of posts was continued by horse soldiers, whom we could see in the distance riding to and fro. Lower down the infantry continued; but as the stream was suddenly swelled by the confluence of a considerable burn they were

more widely set, and only watched the fords and stepping stones. I took but one look at them and ducked again into my place. It was strange indeed to see this valley, which had lain so solitary in the hour of dawn. bristling with arms and dotted with the

redcoats and breeches. "Ye see," said Alan, "this was what l was afraid of, Davie-that they would watch the burnside. They began to come in about two hours ago, and, man, but ye're a grand hand at the sleeping! We're in a narrow place. If they get up the sides of the hill they could easy spy us with a glass, but if they'll only keep in the foot of the valley we'll do yet. The posts are thinner down the water, and come night we'll try our hand at getting by them.'

"And what are we to do till night?" I asked. "Lie here," says he, "and birstle." That one good Scotch word, birstle, was indeed the most of the story of the day that we had now to pass. You are to remember that we lay on the bare top of a rock, like scones upon a griddle: the sun beat upon us cruelly; the rock grew so heated a man could scarce endure the touch of it, and the little patch of earth and fern which kept cooler was only large enough for one at a time. All the while we had no water, only raw brandy for a drink, which was worse than nothing; but we kept the

bottle as cool as we could, burying it in the earth, and got some relief by bath ing our breasts and temples. The soldiers kept stirring all day t the bottom of the valley, now changing guard, now in patrolling parties hunting among the rocks. These lay aron. so great a number that to look for unamong them was like looking for needle in a bottle of hay, and being hopeless a task it was gone about wit. the less care. Yet we could see the so: diers pike their bayonets among the heather, which sent a cold thrill into my vitals, and they would sometimes

hang about our rock so that we scarce dared to breathe. The tediousness and pain of these hours upon the rocks grew only the greater as the day went on, the rock get ting still the hotter and the sun fiercer. At last, about two, it was beyond men's bearing, and there was now temptation to resist as well as pain to thole. For the sun being now got a little into the west, there came a patch of shade on the east side of our rock, which was the

side sheltered from the soldiers. "As well one death as another," said Alan, and slipped over the edge and dropped on the ground on the shadowy

I followed him at once, and instantly fell all my length, so weak was I and so giddy with that long exposure. Here then we lay for an hour or two, aching from head to foot, as weak as water, and lying quite naked to the eye of any soldier who should have strolled that way. None came, however, all passing by on the other side. So we got oures at once in marching order and began to slip from rock to rock one after the other, now crawling flat on our bellies in the shade, now making a run for it. heart in mouth.

The soldiers, having searched this side of the valley after a fashion and being, perhaps, somewhat sleepy with the sultriness of the afternoon, had now laid by their vigilance and stood dozing at their posts, or only kept a lookout along the banks of the river, so that in this way keeping down the valley and at the same time toward the mountains we mouth to my ear he shouted, "Hang or drew steadily away from the neighbor-

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

able to do?"

another.

with satisfaction.

By sundown we had made some distance, even by our slow rate of progress, | to James, and he must find the sifler for though to be sure the sentry on the rock us." was still plainly in our view. But now we came on something that put all fears | says 1. "We are here in a desert place. out of season, and that was a deep, rushing burn that tore down in that part to | ye get the fowls of the air to be your join the glen river. At the sight of this we cast curselves on the ground and plunged head and shoulders in the water, and I cannot tell which was the more pleasant, the great shock as the cool stream went over its or the greed in the embers of the fire, and presently,

with which we drank of it. We lay there (for the banks hid us), drank again and again, bathed our blackened on the coals. Then ho looked chests, let our wrists trail in the running water till they ached with the chill.

at me a little shyly.

"Could ye lend me my button?" says he. "It seems a strange thing to ask a and at last, being wonderfully renewed. we got out the mealbag and made drammach in the iron pan. This, though it is but cold water mingled with oatmeal. yet makes a good enough dish for a hungry man; and where there are no means of making fire or (as in our case) good reason for not making one it is the

chief stand by of those who have taken to the heather. As soon as the shadow of the night had fallen we set forth again, at first with the same caution, but presently with more boldness, standing our full height and stepping out at a good pace of walking. The way was very intricate, lying up the steep sides of mountains and along the brows of cliffs; clouds had come | set upon our heads; James himsel' is to in with the sunset, and the night was dark and cool, so that I walked without much fatigue, but in continual fear of falling and rolling down the mountains. and with no guess at our direction. The moon rose at last and found us

still on the road. It was in its last quarter and was long beset with clouds, but after awhile shone out and showed me many dark heads of mountains, and was reflected far underneath us on the narrow arm of a sea loch. At this sight we both paused, I struck with wonder to find myself so high and

walking, as it seemed to me, upon

clouds, Alan to make sure of his direc-Seemingly he was well pleased, and he must certainly have judged us out of earshot of all our enemies, for throughout the rest of our night march he betunes, warlike, merry, plaintive; reel tunes that made the foot go faster: tunes of own south country that made me fain to be home from my adventures, and all these on the great, dark, desert mountains, making company upon the

CHAPTER XX.

THE FLIGHT IN THE HEATHER—THE HEUGH OF CORRYNAKIEGH. Early as day comes in the beginning of July it was still dark when we reached our destination, a cleft in the head of a great mountain, with a water running through the midst, and upon the one hand a shallow cave in a rock. Birches grew there in a thin, pretty wood, which a little farther on was changed into a wood of pines. The burn was full of trout; the wood of cushat doves; on the opening side of the mountain beyond whaups would be always whistling, and cuckoes were plentiful. From the mouth of the cleft we looked down upon a part of Mamore and on the sea loch that divides that country from Appin, and this from so great a height as made it my continual wonder and pleasure to sit

and behold them. The name of the cleft was the Heugh Corrynakiegh; and, although from its height and being so near upon the sca it was often beset with clouds, yet it was on the whole a pleasant place, and the five days we lived in it went happily.

We slept in the cave, making our bed of heather bushes which we cut for that purpose, and covering ourselves Breck to read it. He would have to go with Alan's greatcoat. There was a to the school for two-three years, and low, concealed place in a turning of | it's possible we might be weary waiting the glen, where we were so bold as on him." to make fires so that we could warm ourselves when the clouds set in and cook hot porridge, and grill the little trouts that we caught with our hands under the stones and overhanging banks of the burn. This was indeed our chief pleasure and business; and not only to arms and seen a redcoat come to one of save our meal against worst times, but with a rivalry that much amused us, we spent a great part of our days at the waterside, stripped to the waist, and groping about or (as they say) guddling for these fish. The largest we got might have been three-quarters of a pound; but they were of good flesh and flavor, and when broiled upon the coals lacked

only a little salt to be delicious. In any bytime Alan must teach me to use my sword, for my ignorance had much distressed him; and I think besides, as I had sometimes the upper hand of him in the fishing, he was not sorry to turn to an exercise where he had so much the upper hand of me. He made it somewhat more of a pain than need have been, for he stormed at me all through the lesson in a very violent manner of scolding, and would push me so close that I made sure he must run me through the body. I was often tempted to turn tail, but held my ground for all that, and got some profit of my lessons. if it was but to stand on guard with an assured countenance, which is often all that is required. So, though I could never in the least please my master, I was not altogether displeased with my-

In the meanwhile you are not to suppose that we neglected our chief busi-



'Now," said he, "there is a little cluchan. "It will be many a long day," Alan said to me on our first morning, "before the redcoats think upon seeking Corry-

BLANK BOOKS,

HARRY BINNS.

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

pleased to have got to the chal He gave us the news of that that it was alive with redcoadly arms were being found and poor to brought in trouble daily, and that James and some of his source. and some of his servants were already clapped in prison at Fort William under strong suspicion of complicity. It seemed it was noised on all sides that Alan Breck had fired the shot, and there was a bill issued for both him, and me.

with one hundred pounds reward. This was all as bad as could be, and the little note the bouman had carried us from Mrs. Stewart was of a miserable sadness. In it she besought Alan not to let himself be captured, assuring him if he fell in the hands of the troops both he and James were no better than dead men. The money she had sent was all that she could beg or borrow, and she prayed heaven we could be doing with it. Lastly, she said she inclosed us

one of the bills in which we were demarked, active man of thirty-five or thereby, dressed in a feathered hat, a French sidecoat of blue, with silver buttons and lace a great deal tarnished, a shag," and I as "a tall, strong lad of about eighteen, wearing an old blue coat, very ragged, an old highland bonnet, a long homespun waistcoat. blue

lowlander, and has no beard," if I were to separate from Alan and his telltale clothes I should be safe against arrest and might go openly about my business. Nor was this all, for suppose I was arrested when I was alone, there was little against me, but suppose I was taken in company with the reputed murderer, my case would begin to be grave. For generosity's sake I dare not speak my mind upon this head, but I thought

with four guineas in gold and the best part of another in small change. True, it was more than I had. But then Alan. with less than five guineas, had to get as far as France. I, with my less than two, not beyond Queensferry, so that, but a burden on my purse.

protecting me. And what could I do but hold my peace and chafe and take my chance of it?

the bouman. "For," says he, "ye have done very well by me, and set your neck at a venture, and I will always give you the name of a good man." Lastly the bouman took himself off by one way, and Alan and I (getting our chattels together) struck into another to

resume our flight.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] The Twelfth Juryman. An anecdote of Lord Eldon's is to the effect that when trying a case at York Mr. Justice Gould noticed, after two

eleven jurors in the box. "Where is the twelfth?" he asked. "Please you, my lord," said one of the eleven, "he is gone home on some business, but he has left his verdict with me."-London Tit-Bits.

esting to trace the end of other famous vessels. The Shannon, which fought and captured the Chesapeake, was broken up at Chatham, parts of her hull being sold at a fancy price. Sir Francis Drake's Golden Hind came to a similar end at Deptford, a chair made out of her timbers being one of the treasures of Oxford university. The Resolute, which went in search of Sir John Franklin, and after being abandoned in an ice waste was picked up by an American whaler and returned refitted by the United States government to this country, was moored in the Medway for some years afterward, but ultimately taken in dock and pulled to pieces, a suit of furniture fashioned from her oaken timbers being sent as a memento to the American president. The Sov-

whole Christian world," was accidentally destroyed by fire at Chatham after seeing much and long service. trace is left, though several of his scientific instruments have been preserved, nor is there any trace of the Victoria, which made the first voyage round the world. The Betsy Cains, which brought William of Orange to this country in 1688, was cast away 138 years later.-

A Lively Bridegroom.

hear of no message. "She was forget it," he said in his screaming voice, and would either have a letter or wash his I thought Alan would be graveled at that, for we lacked the means of writing in that desert. But he was a man o' more resources than I knew: searched the wood until he found a quill of a cushat dove, which he shaped into a est in the field!" pen; made himself a kind of ink with gunpowder from his horn and water from the running stream, and tearing a corner from his French military commission (which he carried in his pocket,

gallows) he sat down and wrote as fol DEAR KINSMAN-Please send the money by the bearer to the place he kens of. Your af-

like a talisman, to keep him from the

fectionate cousin, This he intrusted to the bouman, who promised to make what manner of speed he best could, and carried it off with him down the hill. He was three full days gone, but about

five in the evening of the third we heard a whistling in the wood, which Alan answered, and presently the bouman came up the waterside, looking, for us right and left. He seemed less sulky than before, and no doubt he was well

DIARIES

Alan was advertised as "a small, pockred waistcoat and breeches of black breeches; his legs bare; low country shoes, wanting the toes; speaks like a This put a reflection in my mind—that

of it none the less. I thought of it all the more, too, when the bouman brought out a green purse

taking things in their proportion, Alan's society was not only a peril to my life, But there was no thought of the sort in the honest head of my companion. He believed he was serving, helping and

"It's little enough," said Alan, put-ting the purse in his pocket, "but it'll do my business.' Then he took the warmest parting of

hours had gone by, there were only

The Fate of Famous Hulks. The outcry which has been raised

against the destruction of Nelson's old

flagship, the Foudroyant, makes it inter-

ereign of the Seas, the first British three decker, built in the time of Charles I, "to the great glory of the English nation, and not to be paralleled in the

Of Captain Cook's Endeavor not a London Standard.

I smile as I call to mind the day when I married a well known jockey to an equally popular baronet's daughter. How he did make the money fly! He gave me a diamond pin, my clerk got a five pound note, and the two witnesses, both sporting men, a "tenner" each. Some of the terms he used were decidedly horsy. For instance, he referred affectionately to his love as a "smart little filly; little bit skittish; wants careful jockeyship, but a demon when she gets the bit in her mouth, and yet the smart-

"Look at the rare style she comes to the post!" he joyfully cried, as the lady walked up the room; and "now we're under starter's orders!" as I commenced the ceremony. When I asked the lady if she would

in a clear voice "I will," he remarked, "Takes the fence like a daisy," and on putting the same question to him the answer was, "It's 20 to 1 on I Will." When all was over and they were hitched into double harness, he flung

his arms around her and kissed her impulsively; then turning to us-all as we stood smiling he sententiously remarked, "Rattling good finish." As my jockey friend left the room and en tered the carriage he whispered, Back my mount for the Chester cap next week." I did-it won.-A Register in London Tit-Bits.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1898. Boston had a million dollar fire,

Tuesday. Five lives were lost.

Grover Cleveland was elected President of the United States, on Monday of this week. He has been pretty certain of the job, however, for some time

The result of the Senatorial caucus at Lansing, Thursday night, was the renomination of Senator Stockbridge, and he will serve the State in the United States Senate another six years.

A couple of Tennessee fools stripped to the waist and horse whipped each other an hour, Friday, because they loved the same woman. They hadn't got through yet, but the seconds interfered.

hearies F. Butler died suddenly of ingto-ase, at his home, in Washingto ase, at his home, in wasu-nt. D. C., early yesterday morning, The age of 74 years. He has been of the prominent figures in the total tory of this country, more esially during the sixties.

wies H. Knoblock was found ing by a small strap in the loft of ais barn, in South Bend, Friday. It was at first supposed to have been suicide, but later the murder question was thought of, and a solution is now being sought by the coroner.

Gov. Flower, of New York, when asked by a delegation of business men to recommend a \$500,000 appropration for the World's Fair, said "Rats." He now sees his own folly, and asks the legislature to double the \$300,000 appropriation made at that time.

Representative Buel, of the Michigan legislacuje, has a bill before that body to ask the Fresident to give notice to Congress of a constitutional amendment, providing for the election of President and Vice Prisident by direct vote of the people, without the intervention of the electoral college.

One of the first measures to show in the Senate at Lansing was a joint resolution, by Senator Fox, authorizing the sale of the folding beds in the capital building, which gave the late lamented Dan Soper so much trouble, and turn the proceeds into the State Treasury. Another joint resolution attempts to fix the salary of members of the legislature at \$500, regardless of ran back, thinking to make St. Jue. the length of session.

little experience with a fruit tree agent. The agent operated on Bohemian oats plan, with Fay's currants. He solicits an order, offering to purchase the crop of currants for the first three years, at 25 cents a quart, after which time the current bushes become the property of the farmer. The farmer is asked to give his note for the currants payable at some future time. Twenty-five cents a quart is a big price for currants and the note is drawn up and properly signed. Some time after ir. Farmer receives a notice from the bank that his note is there for settlement, and the atmospheré smells sulphurous and the price of currants drops.

State Items.

White fish of good-size are being

Three thousand five hundred dollars was distributed among the Jackson prisoners for extra work last month .--Detroit Journal.

Dowagiac Methodists talk of building a \$20,000 church, providing that Mrs. Lyle donates \$10,000, and have the structure erected as a memorial to her dead husband.

It cost George Conner, of Clinton, \$650 and costs for calling Anna Owens a thief, when she was not. He will be sure of it next time, before he speaks

A South Haven woman went to Covert to a dance, against her husband's wishes. He followed her, seized her while she was dancing and choked her, then threw her on the floor and stamped on her. That man evidently believes in discipline.-Watervliet Record.

Dowagiac has been in a fever of excitement over the prospect that a manufactory of railroad supplies was to be located in that place, upon the condition that fifty houses be built for the men to live in, but now there appears the awful suspicion that they have

The longest train ever seen in the upper peninsula was brought from the mills to Lake Linden. It consisted of 132 oupty cars, and went up a grade 200 feet to the mile, and around curves in such a way as to describe the letter "S", being over a quarter of a mile in length -Detroit Journal.

Paw Paw is a local option town, and when a drunken loafer went into the Courier office, a few days ago, and knocked a lot of type into a cocked hat. it made the editor howl. In closing an article on the incident, he said: "The town is jam full of 'drunk shops'. and from appearances any man who has the price can get all he wants to drink."-Detroit Journal.

More Spooks.-Marcellus has become a resort for spirit seekers. A worthy gentleman of the dental profession, of our city, was lured to that mystic shrine, and astonished at what he saw. In obedience to the command of King Saul, it is said that the witch of Endor brought the prophet Samuel from the dead, and now, at Marcellus, lain and Sterns are not new at the busour doctor was brought face to Jace with a dental friend long since dead. The doctor claims to be an agnoste, that is a man who does not believe in God, in heaven, or hell, or not even in "Bob" Ingersoll. But when the doctor met his friend face to face, his knees smote together like Belshazzars, and he kept his feet and head with difficulty. Since this little experience he bardly knows what to believe, but he is trying to figure out the distance to the other world - Powagiae Standard.

The roads are drifted so badly in this section that its farmers find it neccessary to get together in squads and shoven their way through in order to get to town. The drifts are the worst on the east and west roads. Last Wednesday evening, Rev. C. P. Birdsey and his bride were met at the Accommodation by a committee from the Columbian L. & S. C., a literary society of this place of which Mr. Birdsey is a member, who escorted them to their pleasant home, where the remainder of the club were formed, and where the ladies of the club had prepared a sumptuous supper. After supper Prof. P. H. K-lloy, with an appropriate speech, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Birdsey, in behalf of the club, an elegant rocker, and also extended to them the best wishes of the club, for a long and happy life. Mr. Birdsey is very popular here, and every one extends heart-felt eongratula-

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Williams, of Mishawaka, were here the guests of H. S. Cone, Saturday and Sunday of last

A sleighload of young people went to Troy to attend church, Sunday evening, but much to their disappointment they arrived too late to hear the sermon. It might have been the drifted roads which made them so long getting

The creamery is ours. All the necessary stock has been taken, and the contract signed, and a committee to select the site has been appointed and as soon as this is secured the work will begin at once. The creamery will probably be ready for business about May 2, 1893.

THE following account of the experience of the St. Joseph steamers in the blizzard of last Thursday, comes from

The terrible experience of the steamers Wisconsin and Lora, on Luke Michigau yesterday, go to show that the storm that set in Wednesday night was a tearful one. Tue Wisconsin arrived off this port at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, but the biinding snow, coupled with the darkness and heavy sea, caused Captain Connor to put her about and kept her there un il 12 o'clock last night, when the wind died out and he found he was abreast of Point Sauble. He then came about and ran for this port, reaching here early this morning, heavily coated with ice. With the exception of the breaking of some of her cabin windows and small damage to her cargo, she came out all right.

The Lora lett St. Joe Wednesday night, bound for Milwaukee with a cargo of steel. Her experience was even worse than that of the Wisconsin. Her cargo shifted, her bulwards were stove in, as also were her gangways. Captain Lockbridge found he could not make Milwaukee or Racine and Yesterday her crew gave up hope of ever reaching port, and they say it is only a miracle that they kept her affoat. The Nappanee Advance says that a they had no idea where they were until they passed the Roanoke off this port number of farmers north-west of that early this morning. Three of the captown as far & South Bend have had a tains ribs were bruken, and two of the crew were knocked down when her bulwarks went in. The crews of both steamer say it was the biggest sea they ever experienced.

Neither Dead Nor Sleeping.

The following letter written by Mr. Wm. Dallin, G. M. of the A. & P. Construction Company, to F. W. Willis, editor of the Waterloo Press, and published in that paper, will be of interest to our readers:

"Knowing that you are interested in the progress this company is making in preliminaries necessary for the construction of our railway, we desire to give you the following information: This company has obtained contracts with companies organized for the pur pose of building an airline railway in the states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Surveys have been made in Obio and Illin is, and we are now negotiating for contracts with companies in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. When these matters are completed we shall have ocated our line from the Hudson to the Mississippi. A line has also been run from Nappanee, Indiana, to Benton Harbor, Michigan. We propose in starting to establish three blast furnaces at the Lake and connect them with our main live at Nappanee by a spur, which we will commence to construct next spring before the month of May expires, and hope to have completed and running, together with the industrial plant at the Lake by the last of the year 1893. This plant will be increased from time to time in order to assure the fixed changes of the main line, and in itself will be a good paying investment.

The people in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio have subscribed toward this preliminary work in all some \$3,500. which is less than one-fourth of the actual expenses of our work to date. The remaining three-fourths and over we have carried ourselves. We have decided to complete our surveys and perfect our charters from the Hudson to the Mississippi, and then commence the construction or this spur, as this spur will be our first line and will aid in the construction of the main line, by providing for the fixed charges, and to construct it we must concentrate all

our efforts. This is our work, and we hope before the first of June next to give you further assurance of our good faith by moving the dirt and beginning the actual constructing."

THE chauces are that the postoffice will remain where it is during the next four years, for the build ings suitable for having the office in are owned by republicans and they won't rent a room to any demo-crat to move the office into, and the land is mostly owned by republicans also, and they won't sell any; so the "dems" whose mouths have been watering for the post-office will have to go empty.—Bridgman Cor. to Pallud-

They might move the office to Hill's

THE Board of Supervisors are at their usual January grind. The bonds of the new county officers are to be approved and some tinkering to be done with the boundaries of St. Joseph and Benton townships. They have authorized the offer of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mary Comley, of Niles, and they have a great number of claims to audit and

Four members elected last spring have resigned. These are, Kingsland of Hagar, Zombro of Benton Harbor, Thompson of Niles, and Vincent of Three Oaks. Their places are filled by Messrs. Handy, Sterns, Tichenor and Wm. Chamberlain. Messrs. Chamberiness.-B. S. Era.

THE absence of a snow plow was conspicuous this morning, as is the case at all times when snow falls. The condition of our streets remind us of the condition of some country road.

Rand, McNally & Co., 166 Adams St., Chicago, Ill., desire a local mana ger to take the management of the sale of their new Universal Atlas. Any one desiring a pleasant and profitable position would do well to write

them.

C. A. WHITE, editor of the Marcellus who attends Sunday school, and while there had been told a story of banging that had impressed her very much A few days ago her mother entered a room where the child was playing just in time to prevent the little one, in all probability, from committing suicide. She had fastened a rope to a shelf bracket, and then tied the other end ar und her neck and was standing on a chair, apparently all ready to jump to the floor. When questioned by her mother as to why she was doing so, she replied that she wanted "to hang like the king in the bible."—Detroit

A fight between game birds from Kalamazoo and South Bend parties took place in this city, last evening, Kalamazoo winning 8 out of 11. The affair was kept very quiet, but it is said a large crowd attended-Niles

A SHATTERED MIRROR.

It Recalls a Burglar's Blunder and a Houseowner's Narrow Escape.

Hanging in Inspector Schaack's room at the East Chicago avenue police station is a small dressing mirror. Though badly shattered, the inspector would not part with it for a large sum of money, for it tells a story which, though true, is stranger than fiction.

The little mirror was once the property of George High, and was the means of saving that gentleman a loss of about \$25,000. About 7 o'clock on the evening of Oct. 8, 1886, Mr. High, his family and several guests were eating dinner. While they were thus engaged two burglars, who had evidently been "spotting" the house for some time, placed a ladder against the rear of the house. By that means one of the men reached the second story window and entered the house. Walking straight through the hall, he entered Mrs. High's bedroom. That evening Mrs. High and her guests were going to attend a reception, and their diamonds and jewelry were spread out on the dresser. As the thief entered the room his eyes caught sight of the gems and he started to possess himself of them.

The small mirror hung in the corner of the room opposite the mirror in the dresser. As he reached out his hands for the diamonds the thief saw what he supposed was a hand stretched out to grasp him. It was the reflection of his own hand on the large mirror re-reflected in the smaller one. Believing that he was about to be captured, the burglar whipped out his revolver, turned quickly and fired. He hit the man in the small mirror and forgot all about the diamonds. Running to the window he jumped upon the ladder and slid to

the ground. Alarmed by the shot, the family rushed up stairs and found the room full of smoke and the smell of gunpowder. Looking out of the window, Mr. High saw two men running down the alley toward Lake Michigan. In the corner of the mirror was a bullet hole, and broken glass was scattered over the floor. The Schaack, but the "climbers," as they are called by the police, were never captured.

One day Mr. High sent for the inspector and presented him with the broken mirror. The inspector wrote a short history of the affair, had it framed and it hangs below the mirror in his. office.—Chicago Inter

The Fate of Hannibal.

Hannibal's life and fate were supremely great and sad. He was a patriot who had only the best interests of his country at heart. In the wars of Carthage against Rome he carried his armies across the Straits of Gibraltar, over the Alps and into Italy to the very gates of Rome. For more than a score of years he remained there, supporting his forces upon the enemy and proving himself to be such a literal and lasting scourge that the Roman mothers would quiet their children with the sound of his dreaded name. Finally, when old in years, and he was driven forth and defeated, he had made a record in its way unparalleled throughout the annals of ancient warfare.

Yet in his old age he became a fugitive, wandering from one country to the other and finding no rest, owing to the vindictive persecutions of the Romans, who were then all powerful. At last, discovering no spot on earth open to him as a refuge. deserted by his former friends, his country enslaved and his once imperial native city in rains, he gave way to despair and ended his life with poison.—Yankee Blade.

He Knew Him Well. This bit of conversation was overheard at Canterbury on the day on which Henry Irving unveiled the statue of Marlowe: "Yes, and a very good man to put a statue up to, too!" observed a resident; "I knew him well." "Oh, come, you are not so old as that, you know; Marlowe was an Elizabethan poet." "I dunno about that; he wor a good sort whatever people might say. I am going to see his widder now; she livehard by here."

"He is either mad or somewhat mixed," thought the narrator. A sudden thought struck him. "Who is it you think the statue is being erected to, my friend?" "Why, to Marwood, the executioner, of course! He came from these parts and were a rare good sort. Good afternoon to you, sir."-Pall Mall Gazette.

The Culture of Sisal Grass. In the West Indian island of New Providence there is a new and important industry in the cultivation. of sisal grass, which is equal to manilla hemp for making rope and twine. This fiber plant, which was formerly regarded as a noxious weed... requires four years to reach maturity, and tens of thousands of acres of: land of New Providence are now devoted to its growth.—Philadelphia.

A Knowing Kite. First Boy-What does my kite dodge down to the ground that way

Second Boy-Huh! Don't you know? It's tryin to get back to you so you'll put on more tail-Good

Oldest Pieces of Iron in the World The oldest pieces of wrought iron now known to exist are the sickle blade tound by Belzoni under the base of a sphinx in Karnac, near Thebes; the blade found by Colonel Vvse imbedded in the mortar of the great pyramid, and a portion of a. crosscut saw exhumed at Nimrod by Mr. Lavard-all of which are now in the British museum. A wrought bar of Damascus steel was presented by King Porus to Alexander the Great. This relic of unknown antiquity is still preserved at Constantinople.—St Louis Republic.

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

History of an African Boat.

ress in that region from slavery toward

civilization. The boat, known as the

Calabash, was originally a huge tree

trunk, cut down by the axes of the na-

tives with enormous labor, and then

with ax and adz and fire molded into

cellent sea vessels, though in their lines

they suggest rather a clumsy hippopota-

of slaves had just been landed on the

shore when Mr. Hore, who had recently

come to Ujiji as an agent of the London

Missionary society, saw the little craft

He succeeded in purchasing her, and

Medicine and Surgery in Japan.

cessful in Japan, and the healing

process is rapid, owing probably to

the abstinence of the people from al-

ers. The Japanese are unsusceptible

to scarlet fever, and smallpox, which

was at one time rife among them,

has been checked and almost ex-

terminated by voluntary vaccina-

The mortality of Tokio, a vast city

which covers 100 square miles of

ground, is only twenty per 1,000.

The infant mortality is high, owing

see a week-old baby strapped on the

back of a child of about eight, and

sent out to be jumbled about as its

infant nurse plays and romps with

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

VANDALIA LINE.

Merry Christmas and a Happy and

rickets, at low rates, will to sold from

all stations; not only to local points on

on connecting lines, with return limit

of January 3d, 1893. For full particu-

lars call on nearest Vandalia Line

All Free.-4

All those who have used Dr King's

New Discovery know its value, and

those who have not, have now the op

portunity to try it, free. Call on the

advertised druggist and get a trial bot-

tle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and

get a sample box of Dr. King's New

duide to Health and Household In-

structor, free. All of which is guaran-

seed to do you good and cost you noth-

The smoky taste in Scotch whisky

s due to the use of peat in the manu-

Good Looks.-4

Good looks are more than skin keep

Tepending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be

active, you have a bilious look and

f your kidneys be affected you have a

pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric

Bitters is the great alterative and tonic.

acts directly on these vital organs.

Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives

a good complexion. Sold at W. F.

Medium-sizes quick-maturing ani

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-

ough application of Chamberlain's

Pain Balm, enabled him to get up and

heumatism, neuralgia or lame back

Not luck but good tillage and ma-

without taking Chamberiain's Colic

Cholera and Diarrheea R medy with

me, and on many occasions have rui

with it to the relief of s me sufferer

and have never known it to fail." For

A corn crop should leave the soil in

Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and

Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket

size contains twenty-five doses, only

25c. Children love it. Sold by M. E.

Gather dry earth in dry weather to

All those who have used Baxter's

Mandrake Bitters speak very strong-ly of their praise. Twenty-five cents

Provide good comfortable quarters

In case of hard cold nothing will re-

leve the breathing so quickly as to

rub Amica & Oil Liniment on the

It protected from danger, fowls do

Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr.

Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, No lits

after the first day's use. Marvelous

cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle

A Salary

With expenses paid, will come handy to any one who is now out of employ-

ment, especially where no previous ex-

perience is required to get the position.

If you want a position, see advertise

ment in this paper headed, "A Chance

A crop of early lambs can often be

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Dei

give it a trial and they will be of the

go to work. Mr. Price says: remedy cannot be recommended too highly." Let any one troubled with

Runner's drug store, 50c per bottle.

mals are in demand.

by Barmore, druggist.

nure make good crops.

sale by Barmore druggist.

a mellow condi**tion.**

use as an absorbent.

for laving stock.

to Make Money."

made very profitable.

g. W. F. Runner's, drug store.

J. M. CHESBROUGH.

Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agent,

St. Louis, Mo.

the Vandalia Line, but also to

rosperous New Year, the Vandalia

In wishing its patrons and friends a

Surgical operations are very suc-

shape. Boats like the Calabash are ex-

A trouser presser says: "Now, there's a gent in the Alpine building; he sends me five pairs of trousers to- ganyika. Her story illustrates the progday and wants 'em tomorrow, sure. Well, he don't get 'em, see? He'll send around here fer them in about a week, and then I'll jump on to them and have 'em right under the iron. Sometimes gents sends in here for to have a suit pressed right away and then never come back and never send for them. They forget all about mus than a swan. them, I s'pose, or go off somewhere in a hole and die. Oh I keep them a served as a trading canoe for two years, month or two and then sell 'em to she entered the port of Ujiji, where she pay charges. Ive had suits worth was bought by an Mswahili slave trader. \$100 left here and never called for or | For three years she plied back and forth never written about. "It's surprising how forgetful some

A Ropairer Talks.

people are. They just come hero the Ujiji slave market. One day a load with a rush and say, 'I want these right away—well, tomorrow, 9 sharp,' and that's the last I see of them for a week or two, maybe never. Men and decided that she was just about are mostly fools anyhow. I have a what he needed for exploratory voyages customer who sends his valet over around the lake. here for his trousers, then sends 'em back again, swearin they ain't half the little boat was once more launched 'Very well,' says I, 'I'll do 'em upon Tanganyika as the first missionary over,' and I takes 'em and slaps 'em vessel on the lake. Consecrated to the under the iron before his eyes and cause of peace she became known in he goes away and I hangs 'em all time to every tribe as the harbinger of over a chair and goes about my busi- good will.—Chicago Post. ness; and the valet he comes and says, 'Now they're lovely,' and, bless you, I hadn't touched 'em. I ain't got no use for rich men either. When I have a rich man I go and deliver the goods myself and get the money. cohol and their not being flesh eat 'No money, no trousers' is my motto, and it's mighty hard gettin money out of some of them fellows when they once get into you. I've been there. A poor man must have his trousers, and always pays up and comes up prompt; but rich men are apt to forget owin somebody a dollar and a half."—New York Herald.

Geology on the Seashore. All those who would find an easy born children. It is not unusual to way to a conception of the facts of ; geologic science should take up their nquiry on the coast line. If they inderstand the processes which are there in operation—they are indeed easily understood—they will gain a clue to nearly all the great truths of geology. The portion of the earth's machinery that may there be seen in operation, or may be readily inferred from that which is visible, is of the utmost importance in the development of this sphere.

It is only necessary clearly to see Line desires to announce that on vhat is going on upon this part of December 24th, 25th, 26th, 31st, 1892, the land and ocean, and then to con- and January 1st and 2d, 1893, excursion ceive the conditions arising from the accumulation of these effects through the mind that picture of the slow yet majestic progress of the earth's history which it is the peculiar priv- | Ticket Agent, or address ilege of the geologist to win from his

In selecting a portion of the shore for his first lessons in geology the observer will do well to take some care in his choice; the field should, if possible, afford cliffs of bedrocks of varied hardness and stretches of sandy and pebbly beaches.—Professor N. S. Shaler in Scribner's.

I have letters from Dean Stanley that have been read for me by experts, but which, unless I can recollect their contents, might just as well be still in their scaled envelopes. I have notes from Walter Thornbury, which resemble Chaldee manuscript. In these days of typewriting machines it seems inexcusable that such onigmas should be presented to the human mind; but in the first place many persons find the typewriter more difficult to handle than the pen; and secondly, in epistolary intercourse of the social kind, some people consider the use of the typewriter to be disrespectful. Nevertheless we might take a hint from an anecdote told by Bishop Barrington. "Out of respect," wrote a correspondent, "I write to you with my own hand; but to facilitate the reading, I send you a copy made by my amanuensis."—James Payn.

Painting from Life. Pose the sitter with especial regard to the best effect of light and shade, and study to obtain the happiest turn of the head and body. Often an uninteresting full face may have a pretty profile, or the charm of the expression lie in large eyes turned full upon the spectator. It is the artist's part to see the best features quickly and intuitively, and to take the utmost advantage of them. Avoid, above all, stiffness; never have shoulders and head both turned straight in the same direction. Very much of the ultimate success depends on choice and placing of the model.—Maude Haywood in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Sun Hatches the Eggs. In 1793 Colnet reported that the nests of the Galapagos tortoises "were thrown up in circular form, never containing more than three eggs, which are heated by the sun, a hole being so contrived as to admit its rays through its daily course." This last very remarkable statement would seem to imply that these chelonians were somewhat familiar with astronomy.—Boston Transcript.

A Cage of Red Birds. Alady in Springfield has a large cage full of red birds. She owned at first one tame red bird, and one wild bird after another came visiting him till the cage was occupied by the voluntary captives.-Kansas City Star.

England May Havo Been a Dead Sea. The borders of the Dead sea are now extensive salt pans, and the water is not so dense as the Droitwich, England, brine. The few mollusca that are found correspond with the brackfish shells of recent salt free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, lakes, while the ripple marks per- 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by petuated in the lower flagstones in-all druggists. Call on yours. 33,2 dicate the near influence of the sea. Do not abandon land but turn a tides on an expanse of muddy coast | few sheep upon it. adapted for wading and estuary-hunt ing animals.-Gentleman's Magazine.

The investigations that are going on concerning the origin of the influenza have led some men of science to conclude that a micro-organism or bacillus of some kind, which lives and is duffused through the air, is the cause of this most troublesome

We don't believe that every one go. Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rem thinks Inmself handsome, but we do edy is the first medicine I have ever We don't believe that every one found that would do me any good." believe that every one wish is to be. Price 50 cts. Sold by M. E. Barmore. 4

The Crawfordsville Daily Star has suspended publication.

Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Iowa, desire to inform the public that they are manufacturers of the most successful preparation that has yet been produced for coughs, colds and croup. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. The article referred to is Chamberlain's Cough Rem dv. It is a medicine that has won fame and popula ity on its merits, and one that can always be depended upon. It is the only known remedy that will prevent croup. It must be tried to be anpreciated It is put up in 25 cent. 50 cent and \$1 bottles. For sale by Barmore, druggist. A little vessel having a remarkable history has plied for years on Lake Tan-

Raw manure is not a fertilizer; it must first be rotted.

Chudren Gry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cy for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Jack Owen, of Kokomo, fell from a care and dragged to death. "Any Port in a Storm,"

But in a moment of calm reasoning try "Royal Ruby Port Wine." It is the purest and be-t wine of its class Good ody, excellentil avor and great strength. Economical too for medicinal and family use. Let it convince you itself. Quart bottles \$1; pints 60 cts. Bottled across the lake, bringing cargoes of wretched men, women and children to by Ruby Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by M. E. Barmore. It seldom pays to hold products

when ready for market.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Dry, clean and light poultry houses are indispensible to success.

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 out ived him a quarter of a century, and is still growing in favor with the public.

Elwood will probably have two new factories in the near future.

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine, If you are reduced in vitality or strength by illness or any other ause. we recommend the use of Old Port Wine, the very blood of the grape. A grand tonic for nursing mothers, and these reduced by wasting disease. It erea es strength; improves the appetite; natures own remedy, much preterable to drugs; guaranteed absolute-ly pure and over five years of age. Young wine ordinarily sold is not fit to use. Insist on having this standard brand, it ccs's no more. \$1 in quart bottles; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Royal Wine Co, Chicago. For sale by M. other children in the street.—London

> Moses for ade the Hebrews to wear garments of mixed linen and wool.

Backlen'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 Mulberry wood is said to make dur-

To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system. 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,

1893. Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the home I gives the fullest and latest information about Fashions, and its num rous illustrations, Paris designs, and pattern-sheet supplements are in dispensable 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, and 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 CURISTINE TERRUNE HERRICK will furnish a practical series, entitled "At the Toilet." Grace KING, OLIVE THORNE MILLER, and CANDACE WHEELER will be frequent contributors. The work of women in the Columbian Exposition will be fully represented with many illustrations. T. W. Higginson, in "Women and Men," will please

a cultivated audience. HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.....\$4 00 HARPER'S WEEKLY..... 4 00 HARPER'S BAZAR..... 4 00 HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE 2 0 Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The Volumes of the Bazan begin with the numbers for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with same cpinion. 50 cent by tiles for sale the number current at the time of receipt of order. Bound Volumes of HARPER'S BAZAR for three years back, in neal cloth binding, will be sent by Travelers may learn a lesson from mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expens (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar Mr. C. D. Cone, a prominent attorney of Parker, Dakota: "I never leave home per volume) for \$7 00 per volume. Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for bind ing, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of

Remittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Drait, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement vithout the express order of Harper & Brothers. Address, HARPER & BROTHERS, NEW YORK

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Jan. 5, 1893. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss In the matter of the estate of Charles L

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

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the 21st day of December. A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendure, 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 eighteemth 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 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 (282½) 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 asst one hundred and ten (110) feet, thence north sixty (60) feet, thence west one hundred and ten (110) feet, thence north sixty (60) feet, thence west one hundred and ten (110) feet to the place of beginning. Also the west half (½) of the southwest ¼ 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 said quarter section lying east of the center of the highway, and all in Berrien county, Michigan.

ENOS HOLMES, Administrator.

Dated Buchanan, Mich, January 3, 1893.

Dated Buchanan, Mich , January 3, 1893.

Last prolication Feb. 16, 1828. MONEY

ly satisfactory.

If you value health and desire a Corset that combines ease, comfort, durability, and is at the same time entitating and perfect in shape and closefitting, ask your Merchantforthe Dr. Schilling's COILED WIRE SPRING HEALTH PRESERVING
Corset. If your merchant does not have them,
will mail postpaid. Health Preserving \$1.15; Short
Hip \$1.15; English Sateen \$1.50; Nursing \$1.25; Abdominal \$8; Young Ladles' \$1; Misses' 85c.
SCHILLING CORSET CO., DETROIT. Report of the Condition of the

OF NILES, MICH., DEC. 9, 1892

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:
ns,	25,000.00 84,835.00 7,000,00 4,762.29	Surplus and Profits,
from U. S. Treasury, from Banks,, 1,	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 CASHTER.

NEWFRMI

(Successors to Treat Bros.)

Invite the attention of the trade to the largest and best

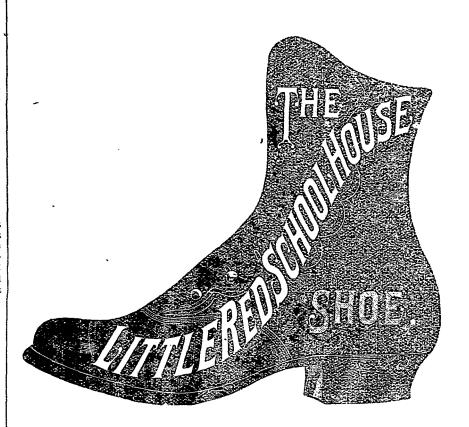
assorted stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

Crockery, Glassware, &c..

in town. We will offer the bargains of the day.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND PRICES.



S.A.WOOD

BUCHANAN, MICH.

YOU GOING TO EUILD?

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

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

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

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

Books, Albums, Dolls,

AND FANCY GOODS, AT RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

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 thirdeth 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 Sid day of May. A. D. 1893, and on Saturday, the Sid day of April, A. D. 1893, and on Saturday, the Sid day of May. A. D. 1893, and on Saturday, the Sid day of May. A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock a. m. of each day, at the office of W. A. Palmer in the village of Buchanan. In said county, to receive and examine such claims.

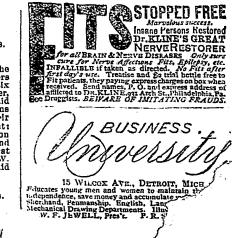
Dated Dec. 19, 1892.

W. A. PALMER,

HOMER N. HATHAWAY, Commissioners.

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

Last publication Jan. 19, 1893.



BUCHANAN RECORD. THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1898. Entered at the Post-office at Buchanar, Mich.

TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOHTS, SUITINGS,

Pants Goods.

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

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets. [ay—\$6 @ \$10 per ton.

rd---10c. t, retail—81.00

ur—\$4.00 @ \$4.50 per bbl., retail. реу-15с. poultry-5@6c.

t--67c. **⊢**32c.

er-22c.

-40c. åns—S1.75. № Hogs—7с. otatoes,-70c.

Mr. Ed. Calvin is here for a visit.

Two below zero was the coldest last

A twelve pound daughter was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kolb, Sunday. MISS ADA VANRIPER will serve as

MR, FRED HAISLEY will serve as turn-key for Sheriff Whitcomb.

clerk to the Judge of Probate.

MR. I. C. STEPHENS, a former citizen of Buchanan, now located in Minneapolis, is here for a visit.

MRS. HATTIE BUNBURY Miss Millie in this place over Sunday.

DODD & SON, C. H. Baker and Treat & Marble & Co. have new advertisements in this paper.

MISS LENA NCNIEL, of Dowagiac, visited friends in this place over Sun-

MRS. MATHEW STOLL was called to Grand Rapids yesterday by telegram announcing the death of her father.

OYSTERS will be served in all forms by Mt. Zion Sabbath school south of Dayton, Tuesday evening, Jan. 17.

ROE & KINGERY have a new advertisement in this paper, which is of special interest for Saturday, Jan 14.

MR. ORVILLE KIDWELL, of Nonpa riel, Neb., is here for a visit with his old-time neight ors of eight years ago.

EX-SHERIFF JOHNSON is said to have a notion to locate in Niles. Mhis son has purchased a furniture stock there.

THE Independent avers that there is nothing green about that office. It is considerate of the paper to inform the people of the fact.

THE two Coloma papers are having a lots of fun making faces at each other. The Boomer has rather the advantage in the game.

THE new firm of Treat & Redden make their obeisance to the public, in this paper. Take heed to what they say and call upon them.

ELD. PATON will preach in the Larger Hope charch, on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. All are cordially invited to atcend.

THE thermometer marked twelve below as the coldest reached, Tuesday night. That point was reached between 10 o'clock and morning.

C. H. GREGORY, a former superintendent of the Niles city -chools, shot himself to death, in Chicago, Sunday moining, with suicidal intent.

K. O. T. M.—Comparisons are odious. The K. O. T. M. is the largest benificiary order in Michigan. See me for JNO. R. BISHOP, R. K.

MRS. ELIAS EATON, SR., is very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Hahn, and is expected to live but a short time.

THE Presbyterians have their new church nearly completed, and expect to be moving into their elegant newhome about the first of the coming

MR. ISAAC DUMBOLTON is laid up for the winter with a badly sprained ankle and knee, caused by jumping from a load of wood which he thought was going to upset.

ge old-fashioned time and not

snow storm of last Thursday pime the nearest a genuine bliz-2% anything we have had in this in many years. While the was not cold, the air was h driving snow. The snowe out bright and early next wading through about twen-

Every man should protect his famy by being a member of the A.O.U. W., because it is the oldest, largest and most reliable mutual benefit association in the world.

THE last day we have had without a fall of snow in this place was Dec. 20. 1892, and some people begin to think it is becoming monitonous. About time for a January thaw. THE Benton Harbor Palladium pass-

ed through a pi experience, by letting the local page of their daily fall crops of state officers and attempt to through itself, last Friday. Those are coublesome times in a printing office. BUSINESS CHANGE.-Mr. Levi Red-

der has bought C. B. Treat's interest in the grocery business of Treat Bros. ant will henceforth devote his attention to business in that line. W A. PALMER AND FAMILY started

Tuesday morning for Tampa, Florida. when they expect to visit a few weeks with the family of H. H. Kinyon. They vill stay until our storm is over.

MR. CYRUS KING, an aged colored man, drd at his home in Fulton addition Sunday morning, from the effect of a cancer. He was a pension-

CHARLES A. CHAPIN, of Niles, has just bought another block of Chicago real estate. This time it is a stone yard between Franklin street and the river, touth of Harrison street, and costs \$509,178 or \$8.50 a square foot.

THE Ctizens' Bank of Niles has an ticipated the work of the pest-office, and is fumishing its patrons with the new Columbian postage stamps at the usual rate, at the old stand. No extra charge for large lots.

NILES CITY council is being asked to add \$500 to the reward offered by the Board of Supervisors for the capture of the murderer of Mary Comlev It would most likely not facilitate his capture one minute.

story about tar and feathers on Carter, There was a time when the RECORD of Watervliet. Which has been going held the state prize belt as a kicker, the rounds of the state press, to b a but the Banner has it now. No imchestnut "to badily roasted for com- provement is made or good thing comes sumation". In other words, clear out | to a citiz n of Benton Herbor lest the

THE Modern Woodmen America is the best life insurance organization in Buchanan, because its assessments are graded; it is restricted to healthiest localities: the age is limited to 45 years; it is the cheapest. Take a policy and protect your family.

South Carolina is going into the liqnor business on its own hook. A law has been passed by which all liquor dealers are made state officers, after July 1, 1893, and the profits will all go to the state. This addition to the regulate the traffic, will be watched

BENTON HARBOR college is entertaining the citizens of that ville with exhibitions of the microscopical me nagerie, which the aforesaid citizens live upon when they eat dates, raisins, figs, vinegar, and drink Benton Harbor water. This entertainment may be amusing, but it is very wrong. This is one of the cases where ignorance is more blissful than knowledge.

A LITTLE job of hauling snow from in front of the business houses, would not be a bad idea. It has been thrown from the sidewalk into the gutters until it is nearly impossible to get near the hitching rail. Sometime before the er, having served in the army during | Fourth of July we shall be likely to have a thaw, and these banks will be decidedly in the way then. It is easier to move them now.

> tax of \$500 each, it costs them \$50 per month each for bondsmen.

THE Benton Harbor Banner is kicking because B. R. Sterns is Mayor of Benton Harbor and at the same time been appointed Deputy Sheriff. As Mr. Sterns tendered his resignation of the office of Mayor, and the City Council have not accepted it, there can be THE Coloma Courier provounces the but little blame attached to him.

Obituary.

Died, at his home in the village of Three Oaks, Jan. 10, 1893, after a short illness. Edwin Herbert Vincent, having but just completed the forty-sec-

Mr. Vincent was born in Florids. He came with his parents to Laporte county, Ind., in 1857, and has ever Coming to Buchanan in 1871, he has since been a resident of this county first engaged in the grocery business at Buchanan, and subsequently forming a copartnership in the mercantile business with the Hon. James L. McKee. at Three Oaks, which continued until

Mr. Vincent was a man of more than ordinary ability; marked integrity; frank and outspoken in his views upon all subjects; honest and upright in all his ways. No man in Berrien county enjoyed the respect and confidence of those who knew him to a greater degree, as is well attested by the positions of honor and trusthe was called upon to fill by his neighbors: He was seven times elected supervisor of his township; was eleven years a member of the school board of his vil lage, and stood among the first in ohurch and Sunday school, and was exceedingly benevolent and charitable.

He leaves mourning him, his wife (sister of Hon. J. L. McKee), to whom he was married in 1875; Miss Maud, a bright and promising girl of sixteen, who was greatly loved by her father, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Vincent of Buchanan, his aged parents, both of whom are in very feeble health, all of whom have the deepest sympathy of

ed to speak for "three fourths of the Seventh district" in supporting Cyrus G Luce for Senator in the republican caucus at Lansing. Mr. Jewell's figures are far too high, and his estimate of the republican sentiment of the district could harely have been based on careful investigation. We believe that three-fourths of the party in this district preferred Senator Stockbridge. -B. H Palladium.

We'believe Mr. Jewell comes nearer

WE BUY FOR CASH, AND SELL FOR CASH.

WHICH MEAN'S 25 PER CENT SAVED

	44 (11011	MILL	•			, O.			ے سے ب	•	
		Look a	t these pric	es, th	en y	ou can	see hov	we c	an do it:			
fen's g	cood T	Jndershir	ts and			Men's	Scotch	Caps		.30c	wortl	1 8
Draw	ers		25c v	vorth	50c	Men's		"		.50c	4 5	7
len's C	amell	nair Unde	rshirts			Men's	Derby	Hats.	from	\$1.0	0 to :	\$2.
			50c	66	75c	Men's	Fredor	a Hats	from.	1.3	5 to	2
len's a	ll-woo	ol Hose	25c						from			
Ve hav	e a bl	g variety	of other sty	les of	AH 3							
fant.	Sugna	ndore	15c v	worth	25c	Boys'	Faced	Mitter	ıs	4.25c	wortl	1 8
ren a: ,	ouspe.	ilucis	25c	"	400	BOVS'	ген а	uttens		loc	••	2
**			50c	66	750	Mens'	good E	aced G	loves	25с	22	4
oys'			10c		20c	Mens'	Felt M	littens		15c	"	5
V J	A go		ment of oth		LOV	es an	D MIT	TEN	to sele	et fro r	n	
fen's J	lersev	Overshir	ts 50c v	vorth	75c	Men's	Knit J	ackets		1 00 3	vorth	ı 1
			750									1

MEN'S PANTS, OVERALLS & JACKETS. Is complete. We will make prices right if you will only come in. We also keep a line of

---OUR LINE OF---

Ladies' all-wool Hose......25c worth 40c | Men's Tuck Scarfs........50c worth 75c " Cotton Hose.....10c " 15c Men's Tuck Scarfs.....25c " 35c " Four-in-Hand Ties, 25c and 50c, worth 50c and \$1 00 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

MORRIS' THE FAIR, BUCHANAN. MICH.

A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

I have the agency for the A. B.

CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and

want to see all who want to buy a

Don't forget that SPARKS & HATH-

AWAY sells the best 40c Chewing To-

If you have any idea of buying a

farm I want to have a talk with you.

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

Do you want a small Engine? 1

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

WANTED .- 10,000 feet of second-

growth White Maple, delivered at

Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan.

JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home

Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Nee-

les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough.

FOR SALE.-I have for sale 160 acres

good land in Weesaw township, con-

venient to Michigan Central and Van-

dalia stations, fair buildings, good

windmill and other improvements. It

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

SOFT COAL.—I have a supply of

the best quality of Jackson Hill, Ohio,

Nut Coal coming, and shall keep a

stock for domestic purposes. Any

who depend on this kind of fuel the coming winter, are requested to leave

orders, so it may be delivered direct

handled by Roe & Kingery, are excel

ers made especially for the purpose.

Leave orders at the RECORD office.

J. G. HOLMES

J. G. HOLMES.

is a bargain.

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

ing either, see me before buying.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

KOMPASS & STOLL.

first-class Piano.

bacco in the town.

I have a good one for sale.

THE Board of Supervisors changed the boundary line between Sodus and Berrien townships, subject to the approval of the legislature. A petition from Benton Harbor for a change of line between that city and St. Joseph was not granted because of the map presented was not properly made out This question will go to the legislature. From the correspondent to the Palla-

dium we copy the following: At the request of the board the outgoing sheriff presented a report showing the number of prisoners boarded at the jail during the year. The report shows:

No. of prisoners committed......239 Females.... Total cost of maintaining jail, . \$2,857.67 Cost per capita, \$9.86

The board reaffirmed the apportionment of the county into legislative dis-

tricts, as redi-tricted in 1891. The report of the committee appointed to settle with the county treasurer shows some interesting facts: Bal, on hand Dec. 31, '92,..\$ Amt. rec'd from all sources, 113,380.99

liquortax (license

JAS. ELLIS, of Sodus, met with a verv severe accident yesterday, which may result in the loss of one of his legs. He was engaged in chopping down a tree when it slewed around, struck another tree and fell on his leg breaking it in several places, lacerating the flesh badly and completely smashing one of the bones.-Palladi-

Stockholder's Meeting.

um, Saturday.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Buchanan will be held at their office, in the village of Buchanan, on Wed nesday Jan. 18, 1893.

E. W. SANDERS, Cashier. TAKE NOTICE.—Township Treasurer John Perrott requests all who have not paid their taxes to do so now, as be wishes to close up the roll this

month without fail. W. A. PALMER

Has gone to Florida for a few weeks lent for this kind of fuel, besides othto pick oranges and alligators, and D E. Hinman will attend to any and all business you may have with him. 51w4 For beauty of pose and excellence of

finish, go to VAN NESS, the Leader in Photography, Buchanan. KENTS. Sauer Kraut, at My new spring stock of embroderies will be here today. Come and see them

H. B. DUNCANA Tablest! TABLETS!! TABLETS!! Box PAPER, BULK WRITING PAPER,

ENVELOPES, BLANK BOOKS, MEMORANDUM BOOKS.

DIARIES, PENCILS, PENS, INK, SCHOOL BOOKS, ETC. HARRY BINNS, Opp. Hotel. Cloudy we ther is as good as sunshine for making Photographs. Babies

pictures a specialty. VAN NESS, 144 Leader in Photography. Mixed and Cocumber Pickles, at

Full stock of Corsets today, at 5. H. B. DUNCAN.

Fried Cakes.

FOR SALE.—Four acres, with good buildings, good well, an abundance of small fruit, in good neighborhood, not far from Buchanan. Price, \$500. See J. G. HOLMES, or address by mail, J. McPherson, Buchanan. town will be found at

in Photography. I would be pleased to have every one knowing themselves indebted to me

must be balanced. With many thanks tickets all on them ready to sell? for the past, I am, yours truly, H. B. DUNCAN. I have 160 acres of good land, no

J. G. HOLMES. TREAT BROS. sell pure Buckwheat Something new in Shirting. A full

see me. Crops go with the place.

line of Tennis Flannels: Come and S. P. HIGH For rent, or sale on easy payments, my house on the corner of Oak and Chicago streets. Address, WM. BOBINSON.

Benton Harbor, Mich. SPECIAL SALES in Felt Hats, Ripbons, and Black Os-

trich Tips, at MRS. BINNS'. Go to MRS. BINNS' Millinery Storefor bargains.

BICYCLES with hard or cushion tires changed to Pneumetics for from \$30.00 to \$34.00. Best repair shop in the state. Address, Kalamazoo Cycle Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. We are headquarters for fine home-

TREAT BROS. / Don't forget that the Jaxon Crackers take the lead, found at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

Cloaks at cost, to close them out. S. P. HIGH?

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

September 30th Statements, Condensed.

RESOURCES

•	-		\$176,537.65	\$214,306.01	\$242,667.43
-	-	-	12,500.00	12,500.00	
~	-		2,500.00	2,500.00	2,000.00
rniture a	nd Fix	ctures.	16.934.77	16,000.00	16,000.00
	-	.			
tals,	-	_	\$230,429.83	\$269,436.94	\$309,786.03
	LI	ABII	lities,	•	
	-	-	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	
fits.	-	•	15,028.08	14,253.62	19,379,70
· ·	_	-			11,250.00
-	-	, -	154,151.75	193,933.32	229,156.33
tals,			2000 400 00	1000 100 0	229,100.33
	otals,	otals, T.I.	LIABII fits,	12,500.00 2,500.00 16,934.77 21,957.41 otals,	21,957.41 24,130.93 24,130

PER CENT INTE

FOR YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS.

DODD'S LIVER PILLS

ARE THE BEST.

GUARANTED BY Dr.E.S.Dodd&

Druggists and Bookse

FUR ROB AT COST

SATURDAY, JAN.

When we say cost we mean cost.

from the car. The Beckwith stoves. COME EARLY AND

FIRST CHOICE.

ROE & KINGERY

BARMORE

Remember we are in it as usual, and you 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.

TREAT & MARBLE,

(Successors to Marble & Co.) will continue

The Hardware Business

at the old stand, and will carry everything usually found in that line. Also a full line of fine

Buggies, Surreys, Cutters, Road Wagons and Carts,

And a full assortment of

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Rock bottom prices will be given on everything sold by us. Located in Redden Block, Buchanan, Mich.

Tremmel was for several years a citizen of this township. He was a brother of Mrs. Dr. Berrick of this place, Mrs. John Vite and Mrs. John Vite an ading through about twenthe beautiful, and makthe beautiful, and makhort-legged people. Mrs. John Vite and Mrs. John Dempsy of Bertrand township, and son inlaw of Mr. Jacob Miller of this place. Mrs. John Vite and Mrs. John Dempsy of Bertrand township, and son inlaw of Mr. Jacob Miller of this place. Mrs. John Vite and Mrs. John Dempsy of Bertrand township, and son inlaw of Mr. Jacob Miller of this place. Did he bring along his whisky?

with interest.

BERRIEN COUNTY has fifty-four saloons, which pay a tax of \$25,185 36. Of these, two are in Buchanan, fourteen in Benton Harbor, two in Berrien Spring, thirteen in Niles, two in New Buffalo, sixteen in St. Joseph, one in Three Oaks, and one in Watervliet. Buchanan is the most expensive place in this county for conducting the husi. ness. Besides paying the regulation

ond year of his age.

Be kshire county, Mass., Nov. 27, 1850. since, with the exception of about two years in Illinois and Iowa, been a resi- | W dent of Laporte county or this county. his death.

the community in their irreparable

Mr. Vincent was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, having filled the highest office in his Lodge. He was buried at Three Oaks this afternoon (Thursday) under the auspices of that order.

Senator Jewell, of Dowagiac, assum-

being r ght than the Palladium.

THE CASH STORE

All persons indebted to C. H. Baker must call and settle at once.

ONE DAY ONLY! SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1893. CLOAKS AT COST!

To reduce stock before our annual inventory, we shall offer our entire stock of

CLOTH & PLUSH CLOAKS & JACKETS

for one day, Saturday. January 14, 1893, at actual cost. This is a bona fide cost sale. Everything in our Cloak Department goes. So don't make a mistake, but come, and tell your friends about the sale. Remember the date,

ONE DAY ONLY, SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1893.

C. H. BAKER. BUCHANAN

four deaths, in the past two weeks. until the robins nest again. The member of the committee on Agricul-Precautions are being taken to pre- weather appears to be agin it. vent the spread of the diseases. BENTON HARBOR dectors have an

ingeneous way of getting around a

diphtheria scare, by calling it a "con-

tageous tensilitis". It kills its victims just as dead as the plain unvarnished diphtheria. noted that the ship upon which Lloyd | building, on Front street, and will oc-Bartmess serves as engineer was in cupy it in future with his furniture quarantien for small pox. Word has stock. This is one of the finest furni- 10 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

A crusade against the train on street | Richards a much better location than dresses is growing into considerable prominence, and we may expect that during the coming season the regulation skirt will not reach below the the last regular review as follows:

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Jan. 10, 1893; Mrs. Elta Stewart, Mrs. Amy Linggo Mrs. E. U. Miller, Mrs. Cooper.

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

THE Hook and Ladder Company have been speculating upon how they should manage to get their outfit to a fire in case of an alarm. The snow is something less than 'steen feet deep in front of the hook and ladder house, and it would take a four-horse team to draw the wagon out. It looks as if snow shoveling were necessary.

WE have an anonymous letter from Galien complaining of the filthy manis an excellent time for sleighneighbors. One of the inborn rights of the fair, it would seem proper to caroline E. Vetter. incies. You can upset and roll of any American citizen is to live just have a special officer to look after the intoit cool snowbank, and have a special officer to look after the intoit cool snowbank, and have a special officer to look after the intoit cool snowbank, and have a special officer to look after the intoit cool snowbank, and have a special officer to look after the intoit cool snowbank, and have a special officer to look after the intoit cool snowbank, and have a special officer to look after the intoit cool snowbank, and have a special officer to look after the intoit cool snowbank, and have a special officer to look after the intoit cool snowbank, and have a special officer to look after the intoit cool snowbank. as filthy as he pleases, every where ex cept in Three Oaks. There they make washing bees and clean up their dirty neighbors.

> A TELEGRAM was received here this morning from Nebraska, announcing its people by its newspaper. Never the death of Mr. Charles Tremmel. Mr. buy town lots or land where a

On Tuesday five cases of scarlet THE St. Joseph Valley railroad is in fever and eight cases of dyph heria a state of inocuous desuctude, and the were reported in Benton Harbor with prospect is good for it to remain so Thompson of this district is made a

> THE whim that the first three days of December control the three winter months, appears to have been quite badly out of joint this year. They were quite pleasant and mild days.

BUSINESS CHANGE. - Mr. George been received by his relatives here ture rooms in town, having an abundthat he has been released and is on ance of room for the proper display of that class of goods, and being centrally located. This will give Mr.

> he has bad. K. O. T. M. officers were installed at

C. O. Hamilton, Com. S. C. Wagner, Lieut, Com. Jno. R. Bishop, R. K. H. Bines, F. K. C. N. East, Pre. M. M. Knight, Phy. H. Blodgett, Searg. E. C. Baker, M. at A. S. A. Fritis, 1st M. of the G. W. C. Mittan, 2d M. of the G.

W. S. Sutherton, Sent.

O. M. Brown, Picket.

THE Union Fair Association, of Cass. Van Buren and Berrien Counties, at its annual meeting elected the follow-Lewis Stevens, Samuel Johnson, William Lewis, Erastus Osborne, Charles Corey.—Detroit Free Press

Was it an oversight to omit a direc-

tor of skin games and robbery? As this

sense app-ared in the Inter Ocean

yesterday morning:

industry has become a leading feature THE following bit of good common

You can always judge a town and

In the formation of committees of the house at Lansing, Representative ture, Enrollment and Engrossment, and Representative Kingsland of the north district is made chairman of the committee on State Affairs, and member of the committees on Harbors, and Soldier's Home.

of the Central Berrien County Agricultural Fair Association for the election A FEW weeks since, the RECORD Richards has rented the Reynolds of officers and such other business as may be lawfully done, will be held at the Town Hall, at Berrien Springs, at The following officers are to be elected: One President, one Vice President, one Secretary, one Treasurer, and an Executive Committee of seven members All who have been enrolled as members are entitled to participate and vote in this meeting. The books are open for further enrollment, and it is hoped the membership will be largely increased at this meeting. Remember it costs you nothing to become a member except an agreement on your part to promote the interests of the organization. Let us have a good turnout.

Marriage Licenses.

R. V. CLARK, Sec.

Alvina Heuzpeter, 2187 \ Wm. H. Reed, Bainbridge. Mary E. Griffiu, ". 2188 Frank A. Harner, Hinchman. Maggie Bedinger, Oronoko Tp.

2193 Edward J. King, St. Joseph. Nellie M. Greening, St. Joseph. 2194 | Phillip Hosbein, Watervliet. Carrie Belle Boyer Bainbridge.

Did he bring along his whisky?

THE annual meeting of all members

2181 Cordon P. Birdsay, Galien.
Mabella A. Paxton, St. Joseph. Wm. Layman, Berrien township. Lucy Spregue, Silver Creek. 2183 Ellsworth D. Foster, B. Harbor. Mattie E. Clodfelter,

Wm. D. Knott, Indiana. Martha Early, Geo. A. Patterson, Benton Harbor Mae L. Chaddock, "" 2186 \ Adolph Dumbrowsky, St. Joseph.

2190 A. L. G. Mischke. Benton Harbor. Gates, Diamond 2191 Wm. Hatfield, St. Joseph. Hattie Van Brunt, St. Joseph.

One of Niles' popular young men

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 present, and then change your mind and give it to your wife? At any

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

will offer January 2d at special price

everything in Linens, and the sale will continue during January. There are so many things about this time of year to call for cash, old Try Sparks & Hathaway for No. 1 debts to be paid, church subscriptions, donations to the poor fund, etc., that 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

like about it. See?

We have gotten up a ticket, print-The finest line of Bread and Cakes in ed in gold, which says on it "Manufactured expressly for Geo. Wyman TREAT BROS. 7 & Co.," and each piece of linen has VAN NESS, the acknowledged leader one of those tickets, and each dozen napkins has one. Just see the expense we have been to to get up this linen sale. My! it's enough to draw to call and settle at once, as this is the Would you believe it these linens beginning of a new year and my book come from Great Britain, with the

Well! we feel as though we ought to get as much for the goods as the waste, for sale at \$35 per acre. It | tickets cost anyway-in other words. would be a bargain at \$40, come and we want to sell the tickets. See? During this sale we will offer Salisbury, 8-4 Unbleached Sheeting for 13 cents, Bleached 15 cents; 9-4 Unbleached for 15 cents. Bleached 161

> We will make it for your interest to buy Cleaks 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 you have for Linens when you see

COME AND SEE US.

made Candies. No poisonous coloring

South Bend, Ind.

IEV. THOMAS DIXON THINKS & GREAT CRISIS IS AT HAND.

Discontent Among the Masses Is Increasing, and the Power of Each One to Work Evil or Good Is Increasing Faster Still. Christian Mon Must Prepare at Once.

Albion, Mich., Jan. 8.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Dixon, is on a lecture tour of two weeks in the west. He lectured in Albion last night and preached this evening to a great congregation for the Rev. E. F. Voorhies, pastor of the First Baptist church, who had arranged a union service with the other denominations for the occasion. The subject of the sermon was, "The Signs of the Times."

TEXT.-Watchman, what of the night: The morning cometh, and also the night.—Isaiah xxii, 11, 12. I know there are those who say that othere are always calamity howlers; that

every age there are Jeremiahs. There those who, in an attempt to account menon, say it is a peculiar-menon, say it is a peculiarman is not given to of dangers and apthis a fact? Is it

at true that before the history of the wrought some tre pment, he has preceded it ac voices that have snoken and message?

mow there was a Jeremiah of old Lid mat Isaiah's voice often was filled with tears, but every prediction, when he told Israel of approaching danger, was fulfilled in the fact. And I can open the pages of history and show you that every supreme moment in the history of the race has been preceded by a subtone of conscious danger, and that to mountain peaks men have climbed; and shouted down to the people, 'Make ready: it is the day of the Lord | Before every crash of empire in the past there has been a period when the great heart of the people was conscious-just as clearly so as you are conscious today in the beauty of the sunlight that there

is a storm moving somewhere on the

SATON COLA. The Reform world withou; * tors

not burst on the hets. If you will Renaissance, you e men inside the aid to the pope in nless things are

Trendom must ace clad in its us order and : pulpit and sermons that

ed him away to him alive. But sun of the Ref-, ie voice of one crybefore the days ail to the church eld hurl his defiome. rest movement there what is to come. It

rese in the rest day in the history But the valley of Charime ago lay in all its mlight, symbol of peace Lowded with health seekers Carts of the world, and sudwas a roar that shook the don't from that mountain of the sishing, roaring avalanche A buried 200 people, and that fair valin all its beauty was transformed in moment into a sea of wild despair. THE COMING CRISIS.

behooves the charch and the wise d great man who has interest in his low man to at each day what are now man to a second day what are sopportunitie of the day, the signs of the times, the rlications of the hour. If there is in word supreme to the Christian, it shuld be opportunity. If there is one angle that Jesus impressed on his disciplant is his: The day is ripe, the time is www. te opportunity is at hand, and thelowmust be struck. What is t me age of today to the church of Cst? What are the signs

of our times the Christian world? It seems to meht
The sign to times indicate the sureme hour of crisis in

approach c our civilizer and find if it be not

The pressure of life is becomingh day more and more intense, then have said again and again ther are becoming poorer, and they The poverty of the poor is someawful. I wish some of you peoho sit here this morning dressed so ould know just what I know every

in the year, I tell you it would your souls sick. It would give to heart a subtone of tragedy that i sometime, in the brightest day, the light eem even as the dark-The poverty of the poor-I could escribe to you the actual facts and you realize them such as I have and do so them from week to from day to day, from month to

It is true aso that we are intensig in anothe direction. The rich are ing richer feach day more powerirresistibly rich. There is a family w York whose wealth is estimated 200,000,000 but from sources I deem core reliade than an outside estimate I have not the slightest doubt that the wealth of that family is \$500,000,000. What it really is in its real power no mortal man can know, and it accumulates with a rapidity that is simply incalculable. The rich each day are becoming richer and richer and RICHER.

(c) And then the evil ones are becoming more and more evil, more and more daring in rime, more and more desperate and devilish in that daring. There never was a time when there

EDITED BRIMSTONE.

were such mean newspapers—a public press in some quarters without a single particle of principle in its columns, from the top where you find the address of the publication down to the bottom, yet edited with supreme genius and with all the powers of matchless scholarship and all the experience of years, with hell packed into its columns until it literally sets the world on fire at its touch, each day getting meaner and meaner and becoming mightier and mightier for evil and crime.

Then the grongs of the ages are piling up. We are suffering for what our ancestors did. and it grows more and more aggravated year by year. It amazes me as I go around and see those who are thus shut up and whose lives are thus destroyed because they have come to an inheritance of toil and oppression through the wrongs of the centuries—an inheritance which has been handed down to them and which they cannot escape. (d) On the other hand, the good are becoming better. With all the desperate wickedness of the great city there never was a time when there were truer Christians in it than today, when men were as ready to lay down their lives and die for their fellow men as now. Whether it be into the cholera hospitalthere to suffer for the sake of humanityor to a leprous colony in the wilds of

some southern sea. Christianity has its divinest disciples in this world today. SWIFTNESS OF PHYSICAL PROGRESS. Second—Then there is another reason why we feel that this crisis is approaching-because the swiftness of physical progress is such that the wheels will either take fire or we will get there soon. We must either reach the goal or there be a wreck on the track somewhere. The relocity with which civilization is being at present rushed is some-thing incal puble, unless a man has given serious study to the subject.

eed is the cry of the hour. People are-

not satisfied with a 2:04 speed in a horse They want it to fly with muscles of steel. Thank God, there are some men in this world like Robert Bonner, who know that a horse's speed is not to be used for spinning around a track for thugs, cut throats and harlots. And I hope some one will take hold of Nancy Hanks and put her to a better use than a gambling

The cry of the world today is for more speed. We are not satisfied with horses in the army. In the next war we have we are going to have bicycle cavalry. We are not satisfied if a train makes forty or fifty miles an hour, but want fifty-five and sixty miles an hour, and are crying for a hundred, and each railroad that cannot come up to the standard must be left out of the great race. When I go anywhere now I want to go on the fastest train. I would much rather ride sixty miles an hour than forty. The fact is, it is safer to go fast than slow. Those that go slow get run over. The man that goes fast runs over somebody else. The steamer must have more speed The Cunard company is building a steamship that is as magnificent in pro-

portions physical as the old Great Eastern, with new powers and engines, multiplying its great muscles of steel, demanding more speed. We are going to abolish the postoffice delivery of clerks. Arrangements have

been made in Washington for pneumatic tules through which to shoot the mail. The world is positively full of the great thought of rushing on physically. And if it keeps on at the present rate, what are the possibilities? THE ELECTRIC ACE.

It is an electric age, and therefore ono of boundless powers. I passed Menlo Park yesterday and thought of the wizard that sits back there, and of the world that sits waiting for the next an nonncement from his brain, that shall fill our hearts with gladness because it makes the world brighter and more beautiful.

The march of science is a history of miracles. The scientist now can lift the skull of an idiot and make him into a wise man. Drunkards are transformed into soher men and women. I do not care what they say about that Keeley cure-I know some men down in North Carolina who are sober and clothed in their right minds now. The cure that effects miracles is the cure for me.

In the science of medicine and hygiene marvelous progress has been made. We had a cholera scare in the city some time ago and an unmeaning panic, and yet it was nothing compared with what the old cholera scare used to be before they found cut what the cholera was. They used to go out and sound the drums and play the fife-used to march in processions to keep off the mysterious visitor from dropping down from the skies on the city. Now science has drawn the mask from this dreaded visitor, and we have been taught the secrets of its method of work.

DISCOVERY OF THE SOUL. Material science has rediscovered God: that God even is in matter, in the body. and that there is a spiritual entity even in that which we thought could be dissolved into its elements. The question now is not whether a man has got one soul, but how many has he got? In France there have been experiments in psychology that give us most marveleus results and furnish a basis for material istic philosophy. A recent experiment showed there were two personalities in a man. A subject was taken and put to sleep. Before putting him to sleep the doctor said to him. "When I wake you nn, if I thrust a needle into your bou and it hurts, raise your hand; if not, lower your hand in answer to my ques-

He was then put to sleep, and the doctor waked him up and thrust a needle into his limb, asking him if it hurt. With his lips he replied no, but his right hand went up. As many times as he thrust the needle into his limb that right hand went up, indicating that there were two conscious feelings in the man, one of which must have been master. A few years ago, if a man talked like that, people would have said he was crazy. We have gone so close to matter and are going so close that materialistic science is becoming an imnossibility, and even men who have denied the possibility of spirit are abandoning their premises as utterly unten-

Third-There is a profound popular conviction that we are thus being pressed toward a crisis. The great masses of the people believe it, feel there is a movement divine of the race, and that they are being swept onward by that movement. If you test it in Europe it is the same; if you come to America it is the same. The watchword of the people is reform, organization, federation, with the consciousness that something by and by is coming in the history of the world -and it is coming.

Our nations are arming themselves as never before. What do you reckon is going to be done with those big guns? Are we just going to keep them and let them rust? Think you it is possible for this world to go on building such guns as those and nothing happen? That it is possible for Europe to go on building such navies and nothing happen? Possi ble for every nation on this earth to be changing its arms every five years and getting smokeless powder, learning the uses of electricity and learning to navigate the air, and nothing happen? The possibility of war is being pushed each day, simply from the conscious fact that when two armies come together now 300,000 men may be killed in one hour. It is coming, and when it does, O

God, the results that may come to nations and kings that sit now with thrones so secure and the crowns on their heads! Wait, wait till this great, dark, restless crowd feel the power of those guns, and when dynamite is used instead of lead and powder. When those great, restless, surging organizations of the common people find out what can be done with those things the history of the world will be made over again, and the face of the earth will be changed. By and by some fool of a king will throw a match in a powder magazine, and there will be an explosion that will shake this world from center to circumference. and hereafter the great masses will use their own guns and govern themselves and make and unmake the history of the world in the future. But look, watch!

RATTLE OF DRY BONES. Fourth-Then there is another thing of interest, and that is the throb of new life in the religious world. There is throughout the world today this growing consciousness, becoming more and more intense, that something must be done. It is a new life divine throbbing in the heart of the church of Jesus Christ. Books are being issued from the press about religion with greater rapidity. The novels that succeed today are those that have a religious .theme. The world today is thinking on theology, is ransacking old principles to find out the

That means a tremendous opportunity

of some sort for some one.

The press today must discuss religion The meanest newspaper in New York is bound to write an editorial on religion. because all the world that read newspapers are thus demanding that they shall know the subject that most interests the world's heart and life. The church militant is moving on a greater scale than eyer before. There is not a church in New York-the wickedest city in the Union perhaps-in which there is not a movement divine of a newer and diviner life in the church of Jesus Christ. In practical life is there this movement

of a divine life? You will find it in every city. In the great dry goods establishlishment of Jordan, Marsh & Co., in Boston, where I used to live, they have a new department of medicine and surgery. They see that their employees have thus medical attention without any cost or expense to them, that they shall

ited. So in their great dry goods'store finest physicians in the great city of Boston. Thus is Christianity becoming more and more crystallized and centralized in its practicality in the world, reaching out thus with a new throb of divine life.

SLEEPING ON A VOLCANO I find in every city of this great nation a new throb of life being felt in the church of Jesus Christ. What does this mean? It simply means that our civilization is approaching rapidly an hour of supreme crisis. Oh, that means supreme opportunity for darkness or for light. for weal or woe. Shall it be evolution or revolution-one or the other? The work of the Lord will be done with the quietness of the dew or the fury of the storm. It will be done with peace and sunlight, or with God's great enginery of reform. and through the souls and lives of your civilization will be drawn God's great saw and ax, and that which is found wanting will be hewn down.

I have a letter here I want to read to con from a millionaire in a distant city. who gives every day of his income to the ralvation of his fellow man. I wish we had more such.

"What are our business men of professed Christianity thinking about? They are sleeping on a volcano. We have already the mutterings of civil eruption, and unless such prophetic voices as are now heard are heeded their riches will vanish in the convulsion that must inevitably follow. Money freely given to bring the Gospel to the workingman may save us from disaster: no other agency is so needed today."

How any man can be worth his thousands and hundreds of thousands and millions and not lay them down in the face of the tremendous opportunities that face the church of Jesus Christ I can-

WHERE THE FASHIONS COME FROM. We are going to have a great war by and by, and when the smoke is cleared away there will be fewer nations; the boundary lines will be rubbed out and the nations knit together. Every state will then be netted with great steel rails, with their lightning expresses dashing across them from end to end of the earth. Our oceans will be brought together with great monsters that will rush through the deep.

When that day comes, when every nation shall be at each other's door, all their sins and wickednesses will be knit in one fraternal bond of evil or good. When that day comes it will mean unity for darkness or light, weal or woe. Our great cities are now bound together. Men who travel all over say you see the same things in New York as in London, Land, Vienna or St. Petersburg. Their sins and evils often become international before their virtues.

Where do you get your fashions from? Why, the harlots of Franco give the fashions for the polite world. Your laughter's next year's ball costume is going through the process of evolution in the demimonde of Paris. This coming together of the world means hell or heaven, darkness or light, good or evil. wenl or woe. And as you act, as Christians, as you seize your opportunities, so will that civilization be, so will that crisis be met, so will the race be saved. Or will it be set back for generations for newer and better men to complete the

The Old Man Spoke.

An interesting tale has been reported from New Hampshire to the Chicago Folklore society. It seems that New Hampshire is the native state of our distinguished townsman, Colonel John W. Ela. and the colonel has been spending a few months among the hills of the so called Granite State. Upon the summit of one of these lovely mountains is a singular formation of solid rock-the profile of a human face set in bold rehef against the sky. This remarkable formation, venerable and picturesque, is poetically called the Old Man of the Mountain—presumably many of you who read these lines have seen and admired that fanciful creation of nature. This famous locality was visited by Colonel Ela, who, approaching as near as he could, stood for a long time gazing pensively upon the sphinxlike face turned toward the yonder horizon. Strange emotions thrilled the bosom of the distinguished Chicagoan: his philosophic nature was stirred to its very depths.

"How wonderful and how inscrutable," he cried, "are the operations of nature! Here in this rocky fastness, far from the haunts of humanity, this figure stands out in silhouette, defying the processes of time. How incomprehensible is this Old Man of the Mountain! How wonderful and inscrutsble, I repeat, are

the operations of nature!" Then for the first time in ages the Old Man of the Mountain spake. His granite features relaxed and his grim lips moved.

"Wonderful indeed," said the Old Man of the Mountain, "wonderful indeed, but not inscrutable. Just fancy how embarrassing it might be if instead of being what I am I were the Old Woman of the Mountain alone in this deserted spot with a Chicago man!"-Chicago News-Record.

Entertaining an Audience. An incident occurred in the Union Square theater on Wednesday night that nearly ruined the movement of the lugubrious "Therese." An Englishman of middle age and of dignified and stately manner entered the house, attended by a valet carrying an immense basket of flowers. They took a box, and it was soon evident that the foreigner had been dining unwisely. There was a long wait between the first and second acts, and John Bull felt called upon to entertain the audience. Advancing to the front of the box he made this speech, with the

ntmost urbanity and profound bows: "Ladies and gentlemen, let us not be impatient of this long wait. We can enjoy the orchestra's music and admire the pretty pictures on the drop curtain." At this point a police officer and an usher stepped into the box and politely invited the orator to leave the theater. After bowing to them with great consideration he turned again to the amused audience

"Ladies and gentlemen, I yield to the majesty of the law. There is only one of me and many of you. I depart, and with me the comedy element of this entertainment disappears. After me the delugel" The audience howled with delight and urged the Englishman to proceed, but with "swagger" dignity he departed, the valet with his basket of flowers bringing up the rear of the procession. Outside he kicked the big bouquet to pieces, and the street gamins all wore buttonhole pinks and roses throughout the evening. - New York Advertiser.

A Lucky Missit. A certain little woman, tired of the railing gowns that necessitate the holding up out of the dirt until one's arm aches, ordered from her dressmaker a

serge costume which she told her she wished to clear the ground all around. On its arrival home the owner was absolutely disgusted. It was short enough, goodness knows, but of that peculiar Jennie Conniticat description that made her ankles very much in evidence. "I never will wear it that way," she exclaimed. "She-must lengthen it-at least two inches. Stupid; did she suppose I was practicing for the ballet?" and many other remarks of this order, which would have incensed her modiste greatly, but which that worthy lady was destined never to hear, for "the next day it snowed," and the irate matron had to go out in the slush and the sleet, and of all her assortment of gowns none as short

enough to wear on such a day. On went the despised serge, and when she returned her sorrow had turned to joy, for in that much maligned costume she had enjoyed more comfort than she had known for many months; besides

not suffer because their wages are lim- her skirts were not all bedrabbled and her stockings wet. That rainy day dress, there is a corps of three physicians—the as she now calls that short serge, oc cupies an honorable position in her wardrobe, in company with dainty tea gowns and walking costumes, for she says it is worth its weight in gold. There is a hint in this little recital that it is to be hoped many women will take.-Philadelphia Times.

Where the Profit Was. The following story is told of a retired saloon keeper, "I see you are building a new house, Mr. Brown?" "Yes, you are right." "Made the money out of whisky. I suppose?" "No." "Why, you are a liquor dealer, are you not?" yes, but the money I'm putting into this house was made out of the water I put in the whisky. Every farthing was made out of water, sir."—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Clergyman at the Koyhole. When Silas Wegg thought he had the Golden Dustman completely in his power he was fond of going to the door of the auriferous gentleman's house and making noises through the keyhole to intimate that he had the Dustman's nose on the grindstone and meant to keep it Wegg has in North London just there. now an admirable imitator in the form of a clergyman, whose keyhole performances were made the subject of debate at the court in which Mr. Bros sits as nagistrate.

The complainant said that this cleric

came to his house and annoved him, asserting wrongly that he had taken a parcel belonging to a lady. "Why don't you shut the door in his face?" asked the magistrate. 'So I do," replied the aggrieved householder, "but he 'hollers' through the keyhole." "Then why don't you call a policeman?" "So I do." was the mournful reply, "but the policeman says he can't do anything, but that if I think I know a constable's duty better than he does he will give in.' "Then why don't you say that you or" "But I don't," replied the man, and there the matter rests, the magistrate contenting himself with remarking that if a crowd collected and the complainant felt annoyed he could give the offender into custody, or he could bring an action for libel. "That costs money." said the persecuted citizen, as he left the court with looks full of conviction that when he got home he would again find the clergyman "hollering"

through the keyhole. This is a situation very frequent in melodrama, but the aggrieved party generally manages to rid himself of the nuisance by putting a poker through the other side of the keyhole. For a clergyman it is a situation altogether uncanonical. - London Telegraph.

Millennium Is at Hand. The Parkhurst-Byrnes controversy as to the best way of saving sinners seems to have given way to the pressure of the new salvationists. We had scarcely digested the General Ballington Booths and their tin pan army before Byrnes and McClave and a dozen other police officials and divines stepped in, and now some more "generals," male and female. are preparing to save us. "General"

Maybell and Mrs. "General" Maybell-

or "General" Mrs. Maybell-may have

better luck with us than the regular orthodox salvationists. If this keeps on I expect to see it end in the establishment of old, genuine Eaxter street "pullers in" and the inauguration of a system of competition similar to that which prevails in some other lines of business. The Baxter street theory is that you can't sell anybody goods who won't come into the store. It isn't a bad theory. The experience of our religious teachers is that they can't save any souls except where the subjects can be got within the proper influence. The Salvationists go in after their recruits, but only reach a few chosen toughs. What is really wanted

is the system of pullers in. These might be stationed in front of the churches while services are in progress with instructions not to let anybody pass unless they were known to be on the safe side. Of course some people would kick. They kick now. But Rev. Drs. Byrnes and Parkhurst et al. have said that people must be saved. Then let us do it in the most practical man-ner. When religious charlatanry and all sorts of sensationalism fall longer to draw people into the churches and agame of football is enough to break up any and all religious exercises it is about time something was being done. Pull em in!—New York Herald.

Deception All Around. "I get discouraged in my King's Daughter work." sighed a woman of this city recently. "The people we try to help are so unprincipled. We have just unearthed a fraud for some time practiced upon us by one of our families. They have been doing a trade in the garments we supplied for the clothing of mythical children. On the days we visited the place the neighborhood youngsters were coaxed in to swell the family membership, and it is further evidence of the innate depravity of the average street gamin-the success with which

these children were persuaded to deceive us." This is an old plaint of philanthropy the ingratitude of its proteges. The millennium will come when the deserving are found every time and the helped are always grateful. Still, when one considers the matter in

the abstract. what is much of the world's money getting, in high as well as in low places, except imposing upon and deceiving the willing man? This family who sold garments received in charity the merchant who gives his clerks a premium to dispose of seconds, the men who offer bribes to aldermen-these and more have a kinship of principle, and we meet them every day. But we meet the honest and the honorable, too, and we must still search for them among the poor as well as the rich.—Her Point of liew in New York Times.

An Anecdote of Booth. Here is a scene I witnessed some years ago on a Centual Pacific train bound for Frisco. Edwin Booth was aboard, also a Mrs. Parvenu, who had become smitten by the great tragedian. As he passed through the coach en route to the smoker she said to her companion, loud enough to reach the actor's ear, that she would give \$100 to kiss Booth. The monte men had been working the train and had caught a green Irishman, who was going west with his family. Pat was lamenting his loss and the passengers were guying him.

Booth finished his cigar, tapped Pat on the shoulder and took him back into the coach. Marching straight up to the woman with the osculatory longing, he said. "Did I understand that you would give \$100 to kiss me?" The woman, without a blush, admitted that she said it, and produced a fat purse. Booth held out his hand for the fee got it, kissed her. handed the money to the Irishman and passed on to the next car.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Pioneer Driver of 1843. Henry Hewitt, of Wheatland, a pioneer of 1843, claims the honor of having driven the first wagon down the western slope of the Blue mountains, and the second that reached The Dalles. It was in November of that year, the exact date he does not remember, but they reached Oregon City on the 8th.—Portland Orego

Danger in Hot Waste Pipes. Doctors maintain that no more faverable medium for the culture of micro-organisms can be found than warm sewage. Cases are cited in which hot water and steam introduced into old cesspools have resulted in an épidemic of diphtheria.-New York Times.

OH, YES, SHE GOT THE DUCKS! The Terrible Discovery of a Deceitful

Amateur Huntsman A young man, who combines love of society with love of adventure with gun and rod, was cruelly betrayed by an unsentimental bill collector a day or two before Thanksgiving. Among the most highly esteemed acquaintances of this young man is a certain comely and quick witted young woman whose parents maintain a luxurious home in a fashionable part of Brooklyn. It was while making an evening call at this luxurious home a week or so ago that the aforesaid young man casually remarked that he intended going with a friend to Barnegat bay on the day following to shoot ducks.

"Do you ever hit anything?" demurely queried the comely young woman. "I can hit anything that I can see, retorted the amateur Nimrod. A light ripple of laughter, a mischiev

ous flashing of bright eyes, and a doubting toss of a pretty head were the exasperating answers to that boast. "Oh, I am no novice with a gun, proceeded the young man persuasively You ought to see" — "Well, I don't believe that you will

get any ducks tomorrow." interrupted

the girl, her chaffing spirit thoroughly aroused. "You would believe it if I sent you some," said the young man. "But not until then," replied she laughingly. "Now, I will tell you what I will do. If you really shoot some ducks tomorrow and send a brace of them to me I will make you something

nice for a present.' "Agreed," cried the delighted sports-The trip to Barnegat bay was taken, but the result put a cold, hard envelope around the young man's heart. He shot and shot and shot, but the ducks would not be hit. He returned to this city in a spiritless mood. But while he brooded the tempter came. His pride as a hunts

man compelled him to yield. He hastened to a game stall in Fulton market where he was acquainted and selected a fine pair of ducks, to which he attached the address of the comely young woman in Brooklyn. He had a running account at the stall, and simply left orders to have the ducks sent to the address indicated. A few nights afterward the deceitful young man called at the luxurious home in Brooklyn. He was greeted with effusive cordiality by the bright eyed girl. "Well, did you get those ducks?" said he, after the usual comments on the weather had passed. "Oh, yes, thank you," she replied sweetly, and after a long pause she added: "The bill for them came the next day, and papa said that I had better keep it for you. Here it is."-New York

Temperance in England. "The death of Miss West reminds me of the wonderful strides which the temperance cause is making both in this country and in the Old World." said J. W. Mellin, of New York, at the Grand Pacific. "I believe England, Scotland and Ireland are leading the way. I have made a tour of Europe recently, and being interested in the work of saving mankind from the rayages of drink I have taken particular pains to inquire into the subject. I went to some of the temper ance leaders, and one of the surest indi cations of decrease in the love of intoxicating liquors to which they pointed was this: You cannot enter a respectable saloon where a cup of tea or coffee or chocolate cannot be had as readily as a glass f heer or whisky. The reason ing this class of refreshments is of course to oblige that large number of persons who do not care for drink, but are anxious to oblige their friends by keeping them company while they are regaling themselves.

"Another evidence of the change for the better is the number of public men who are pledged to local option. The days when men like Sir Wilfrid Lawson stood alone in the English parliament are gone. In a very few years the temperance party will be so strong that whatever legislation it demands must be granted. This happy condition of affairs is due to two causes—the greater opportunity offered the common people for rational and elevating recreation, and the efforts of women like Miss West and Miss Willard in this country and of women and men like Lady Henry Somerset, the late Cardinal Manning and the present Archbishops Croke and Walsh in Great Britain. Chicago Herald.

Insensible to Superstition. "There is one man who is sensible enough to care nothing for the belief and superstition that the number 13 is unlucky." said W. B. Lockhardt, of New Orleans, at the Lindell yesterday. "He is ex-Senator Ingalls, the Kansas 'statesman out of a job. He arrived in New Orleans last March on the 18th day of the month, was the thirteenth person who registered at the St. Charles. was assigned to parlor 13, and the bell boy who was detailed to wait on the distinguished gentleman was numbered 13. The hotel clerk called my attention to it, and I asked the Kansan if he felt uneasy about the peculiar coincidence. "'Uneasy?' said he, with a withering smile. 'Do I look like a blamed fool?'

St. Louis Republic. God Made Everything. In her "Anecdotes" Mrs. Thrafe tells a good story of Johnson's irrational antipathy to the inhabitants of North Britain. On the doctor's return from the Hebrides he was asked by a Scotch gentleman in London "what he thought of his countrv." "That it is a very vile country, to be sure, sir," returned for answer Dr. Johnson. "Well, sir," replied the other. somewhat mortified. "God made it. "Certainly he did," answered Johnson again: "but we must always remember that he made it for Scotchmen, andcomparisons, sir, are odious-but God made hell."

Everlasting flowers for winter should be gathered before they are quite open. ie them in bundles and hang them with heir heads down in a dry, shady place.

Each Age Its Own Criterion. The coarseness of one age is not tolerated by the next. About's resuscitate. Napoleonic troupier discovered this. There is progress in refinement, although it is accompanied by cant and false delicacy. But the suggestion is this, and it is in a sense independent of the question of art and morals or the nonmoral quality of art: Every generation has its rights, and among them a right to protect itself against anything it dislikes or that offends it. It does not concern itself much about abstractions, but it knows what influences best serve its ideals of a better life. On the whole it is as good a judge of what is good for it as the more enlightened novelists -Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case that connot be cured by taking Hall's Cataurh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietor,

Toledo,:O. We, the undersigned, have known F. . Cheney for the last 15 years, and he lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made ly their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists

Toledo. Ohio..

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

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale

What is

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

Castoria.

"Castrria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have reneatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Da. G. J. Osgood, Lowell, Mass "Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. Those the d year of for distant when mothers will consider the interior is interest of their children, and use Carera . stead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing onican.

morphine, soothing syrup and other huriful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves.' Dr. J. F. KINCHELCE,

The Centeur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

EVERY EIGHT WEEKS



Twenty-Five Years R. F. B. BREWER has made regular visits to the same offices in this section of the State for the past 25 years. This long experience in the treatment of

chronic diseases and constant study of the best methods enable him to

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children fat

"Our physicians in the children's dipart

ment have spoken highly of their experi

ence in their outside practice with Catoria.

med cal supplies what is known as je plan

moducts, yet we are free to confess that the

merits of Castoria has won us to lok with

HARTED HOSPITAL AND DISPONSABE

and although we only have among

favor upon it."

ALLEN C. SEITH, Pres.

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

recommend it as superior to any prescript

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

AND REASONABLE TERMS FOR TREATMENT. We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the liver, Heart, Lungs. Stomach, Kidneys, Bray Nerves, Rheumatism. Debi ity. Youthfullindiscretion, Cancers. Sores, Tumors. Fits. Diabetls, Dyspepsia. Dropsy, Chronic Diarlica, Eczema, Loss of

Force, Bronchitis, Pramonia, Catarrh, Consumption, Influenza, Athma, Tetter, Scrofula Ernptions, Pimples, Immor, Blotches, and all diseases of long standing. Address DR. BREWER & SON. EVAISTON, ILL. Will be at Mies. Mich. Galt House, on Tuesday, the Mh of December, 1892

ing a cake of Sapolio is a solid cake of Scouring Soap used for all cleaning

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

purposes. Try it. Sufferes, young or old, from Nervous Debility, Lost or FailManchood, Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Night EmisNervousness, Loss of Power of the Generative Organs,
And by Crework, Youthful Excesses, orly the use of Telacco,
The Control of Control Will make you have constructed and Vigorous and Vigorous and Hispecis. FOR SALE BY W. F. RUNNER. CHICAGO, ILL.

PURE CREAM TARTAR)

Russ' Bleaching Blue, 10 Cents the World Over.

The fact in mind, that when you want first-class printing of any kind, from a visiting card to the largest book or poster, the RECORD STEAM PRINTING House is prepared to supply you and guarantee satisfaction. It is the largest and best equipped job printing establishment in this Congressional district. When you need any work remember

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

THE WORLD'S FAIR

And to be KEPT POSTED in regard to the same from new until next beginner you should subscribe for

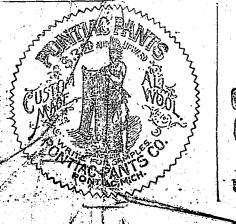
THE WORLD'S FAR for the NEXT TWELVE MONTHS will be of absorbing interest to everybody, and THE INTER OCEAN intends making A SPECIAL FEATURE OF IT. A corps of STAFF REPORTERS will devote their attention to the Exposition, and the readers of The Weekly Inter Ocean will in each issue have a synopsis of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

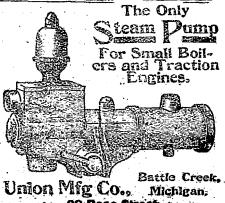
CURDSLIY SHOP, THE HOME, FARM AND FARMERS, and all THERARY FRATURES WILL BE NAINTAINED AND IMPROVED. Owing to the fact of the change in the political character of the National Administration, NEWS FROM THE POLITICAL WORLD will be of unusual interest. THIS WILL BE FOUND COMPLETE IN THE INFER OCEAN. In fact, it is the intention to keep The Inter Ocean to the Front as a Paper for the Home. And make t such a visitor as will be enjoyed by EVERY MEMBER OF THE

The Price of The Weekly Inter Ocean is - \$1.00 Per Year The Price of the Semi-Weekly Inter Ocean is \$2.00 Per Year

FAMILE, young and old. To make THE PAPER BETTER THAN EVER

The Weekly is published EVERY TUESDAY. The Semi-Weekly EVERY MONDAY and FEURSDAY. Send for sample copy and see for yourself. Addess all orders THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago.





38 Rose Street.

THE PRESS

FOR 1893. Has a larger Daily Circulation than any other

an Newspaper in America

SUNDAY. The Aggressive Republican Journal

lirculation over 125 000 Copies Daily

of the Metropolis.

NEWSPAPER FOR THE MASSES.

The most remarkable Newspaper Success in New York. THE PRESS IS A NATIONAL NEWSPAPER. ·Cheap news, valgar sensations and trash find to place in the columns of THE PRESS. THE PRESS has the brightest Editorial page in New York. It eparkles with points.

THE PRESS SUNDAY EDITION is a splendid

THE PRESS WEEKLY EDITION contains all the good things of the Daily and Sunday editions.

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM THE PRESS has no superior in New York.

THE PRESS. Within the reach fo all. The Best and Cheapest Newspaper in America.

Daily and Sunday, one Year, \$5 00 6 months, 2.50 44 one Daily only, one Year, - -3 00

four months, - -

1.00

Semples free. Agents wanted everywhere iberal Commissions.

Address, THE PRESS. NEW YORK.

Weekly Press, one Year. - -

MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE

ROMANCE

Sunday, one Year.

is made for that multitude of people who love stories in the good old sense of the word-not "studies in character," nor "stories with a purrose," nor "mosaics of style," but stories that are simply stories, full of life and vigor and action—the sort of thing that arrests the reader's attention at the start and cagrosses it to the end.

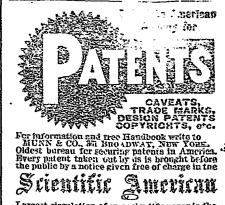
ROMANCE

ontains 169 pages and publishes every month from 15 to 20 complete stories, origi-nal and selected from all literatures. During 892 it has printed stories by Dames, Tolstoi, Mrs. Spofford, Daudet, Dickens, Hugo, Miss Wilkins, Hawthorne, Manpassaut, Haggard. Coppee. Octave Thanet, and a host of oil er famous writers of the past and pre-entstories of all sorts, and all of them interest-

ROMANCE

publishes more stories than any other magazine in the world, and is the cheapest as well as the best. Sub-cription price, \$250 a year: Christmas number free to subscribers for 1893. A sample copy will be sent for 10 cents

ROMANCE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Clinton Hall, Astor Place, New York.



Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, 33,00 a year; \$1.50 six months. Address MUNA & CO., PUBLISHERS, 351 Broadway, New York. Teachers' Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that examinations of eachers for the county of Berrien will be held as enchers for the commy of the last Friday in August, 92. (Special.) At Niles, the last Friday in October, 1892. (Special.)
At Buchanan, the third Friday in February, 1893 (Special.) 1893 (Special.)
At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in March, 1893. (Regular.)
At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893. At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1993. (Special)
At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in Au gust, 1-43. R. gular.)
Applicants must be present and enroll at the commencement of the examination. All examinations commence at 9 o'clock a. m.
Strangers must furnish as isfactory evidence of good moral character. Applicants who fail twice in succession cannot be re-examined until after three mouths from the date of their last examination. Answers to the printed questions must be written with pen and last. Office days every Saturday at B. F. Rounds' office, Benton Harbor, Mich.

J. C. Lawrence, Commissioner.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Dec. 15, 1892.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-sh In the matter of the estate of Louisa Mat OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—88. In the matter of the estate of Louisa Matthews.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the andersigned 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 hignest bidder, at front door of Blakesiee's store in Galien township, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the thirtieth day of January, A.D. 1993, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the ceased therein) the following described real estate, to wit: The south one hundred acres of the north-east quarter of section fifteen (15) town eight (3) south, range nunetage. The continued of the east half of said one hundred (10) acres. Also the ten (10) acres of land bounded by a link commencing at the northwest corner of the north-east quarter of section fourteen (14) town eight (8) rods, thence south thirty-five and five ninths (35 5 9, rods, thence west forty five (45) rods, thence of the north east quarter of section fourteen (14) town eight (8) section fourteen (14) town eight (8) south, range nineteen west, running thence also fourties (15) rods, thence on the hirty-five and five ninths (35 5 9, rods, thence west forty five (45) rods, thence of the north east quarter of section fourteen (14) town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west, excepting and reserving thereign a piece of land in the northwest corner forty-five (45) rods long east and west, and thirty-five and five ninths (35 5 9) lods wide north and south.

PASCHAL P. MATTHEWS,

north and south.

PASCHAL P. MATTHEWS, Date d December 14, 1892. Last publication Jan. 26, 1898.

CHANCERY NOTICE. First publication Dec. 15, 1892. IN the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien William H Woodley vs. Emma E. Woodley Bill for Divorce. Nilliam H Woodley vs. Emma E. Woodley. Bill 10r Divorce.

State of Michigan, Second Jadicial Circuit, in Chauc ry. Saft pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 26th day if November, A. D. 1892.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by afidavit on ale, that the defendant, Emma E. Woodley, is not a resident of this State, but resides at Chicago, in the State of Limons. 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 montles from the die on unit order, and in case of her annearmes that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be siled, and coupt hereof to go and on said Complainant's solicitor, within twenty tays after sevice thou her on a capt i ran out and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the s. Al non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said complainant cause a note of this order, the published in the Buchanan Record a resumper printed, published and circle in saft county, and that said publication of the safe vice in succession, or that they a copy of this order to be personally servaid non-resident defendant, at least tweys before the above time prescribed for her lance.

GEO. H. MURIJI. the above time prescribed for her ance. GEO. H. MURIDT., Circuit Court Courer, Berries Coulchign

Headquarters For L Scales of every variety. I than wholesale prices Carrione, carrie, stelghs, harness, chines, blacksmith tools bo cider mills, corn shellers, feeders, land rollers, road plowers scrapers, sinkr, fanning ascapers, sinkr, fanning ascapers, sinkr, fanning ascapers, cash drawers, clother and spice wills, gu trycicles, cash drawers, clother compers, trucks, lather, enging pianos, etc. Send for free cotto save money. 151 S. Jeffe Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Last publication Jan