TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION

OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

**Business Directory** 

SABBATH SERVICES. SERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Hope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and confersace meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. H. H. School 9:15 a. m.; Preaching 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. m.; Preaching 7:00 r. m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.

C.O.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

 $\overline{R}$  & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on P. the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 o'clock r. M. A. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of each month.

A. R.—Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular IV. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 31. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and R. Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 From Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's ck, Buchasan, Mich. M. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short notice. Buchauan, Mich.

H. M. Brodrick, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN, &C. Office at his new residence, From St., Buchanan.

BEST BUILDING BAICK,

TIELE IN Co. Having recently erected an

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

West Esrick

the marketafords. Als:

PIRST-CLASS TIL ranging in size from two to eightinches.

Calland see my brick and get prices BENRY BLODGETT.

Benton Harbor College,

BENTON HARBOR, MICH. Founded 1886. Incorporated 1892. ONE OF THE MOST VIGOROUS SCHOOLS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE WEST.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE WEST.
Full corps of Instructors. Extensive Courses—
Collegiate, Normal, Kindergarten, Elocution,
Music, Business, Art.
Teachers' department prepares thoroughly for
all grades of certificate, and affords every facility
for practice in Model School and Kindergarten
Diplomas of the Preparatory department admit
to Michigan University, Wellesley, Cornell and
other first class institutions.
Location delightfn', Buildings new, Laboratories superior. Work honest and thorough,
Expenses low. Expenses low. Send for Catalogue.



TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN.

Mail, No. 4. 10:17 A M. Day Express, No. 2. 12:02 P M. Niles Accommodation No. 8. 7:03 P. M. TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN Chicago Night Express, No 7 9:10 A. M Parlife Express, No 9. 4:25 A. M. Chicago Accommodator, No. 18. 7:22 A. Mail, No. 1 4:13 P. M. A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent O. W. Russles G P & T. A.

### VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE,

In effect October 3, 1892. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:55 P. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH. No 53, Ex. Sun., 11:10 A. M. For Terre Hante For Compete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates,

through cass, etc., address
J. C. Cox, Agent,
Gf J. M. CHESBROUGH, Gallen, Mich.
MAss't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Do you Know? That more ills result from an Unhealthy Liver than any other cause-Indigestion, Consti-

pation, Headache, Biliousness, and Malaria usually attend it. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a vegetable specific for Liver Disorders and their accompanying evils. It cures thousands why not be one of them? Take Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. Your Druggist will supply you.

DIX & WLKINSON, Law and Abstract Office,

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN

targe or small sums, atiow rates, onimproved farms only.

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING,

BERRIEN SPRI\*CS MICH. St. Joseph Valley Railroad.

Time Table No. 11, taking effect Mor tay, November 14, 1892: Leave Berrien Springs... 6:45 a. n. 6:00 p. m.
Arrive Buchanan....... 7:25 a. m. 6:50 p. m.
Leave Buchanan....... 10:10 a. n. 7:10 p. m.
Arrive Berrien.Springs... 11:00 a. n. 8:00 p. m. WANTED Wide-awake workers everywhere for "SEEPP'S PEOT. GRAPES of the book on earth; costing \$100,-

ORLD"; the greatest book on earth; costing \$160,1, 200; retail at \$3.25, cash or instillments; mamiSHEPP'S moth illustrated circulars and
terms free; drily output over
1500 votumes. Agents wild with success! Mr.
Thomas L. Martin, Centreville. Texas, cleared
\$7111n9 PHOTO (TRAPHS R o s.z.
ADAMS, Wooster, O., \$23 in 40 ninutes; Rev. J.
Howard Madison, Lyons, N Y, \$101 in 7 hours;
a bonauza; magnificent of the WORT pounding \$1,00. Books
on credit. Freight paid. Address GLOSE BIBLE
FUBLISHING \$60, 723 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa., or
158 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON.
Attorneys and Solicitors of Parents, United States and foreign.
Correspondence solicited. Instruction Pamphle tree. 37 WEST.
COMBRESS STREET, DETROIT,
MICH. Established 1265.

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOUME XXVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1893.

NUMBER 2

RSE & ELLSWORTH'S

ABILUTE CLEARING SALE OF OUENTIRE STOCK OF : : :

CLOAKS

--AND--

Orter Garments

r 30 days, at 1-4 or 25 per cent from regujar selling price. : : :

ur Cloak stock is all newboght this season. We have nold goods to work off, and the magnificent opportunity wi enable you to procure late stie, high cost garments at a mrely nominal price. No reseve-everything in this depetment will be sold at a dis-

Fose & Ellsworth

cant of 25 per cent.

South Bend, Ind.

Om Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.



H. E. LOUCH. Vatchmaker and Jeweler,

MAIN STREET, Buchanan, Mich.

Spairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.

G. W. NOBLE

WILL SELL

200 pair of Ladies' Dongolia Buttas, worth \$2.00 for \$1.50. 200 pair worth \$2.50 for \$2.00. 200 pair Men's Congress, worth \$.00 for \$1.50. 200 pair Men's Congress, worth \$.50 for \$2.00.

he Nicest Line of Oxfords

for Ladies, Misses and Children ever

CLOTHING

IN ALL GRADES.

SULPHUR BITTERS

Will cure The worst cases Of Skin Disease From a Common Pimple On the Face

To that awful

Disease Scrofula. Try a bottle

Same day Auto Hand La Standard de 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 iron, also MACHINE work, and we would be pleased to make estimates on contract or for small jobs. SOUTH BEND FOUNDRY CO., South Bend, Ind.
South of Studebaker Wagon Works. 16-41

### 66 The Pace That Kills"

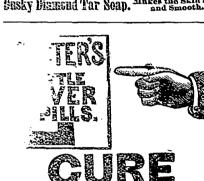
The state of the s

makes no difference what kind. Using greasy and inferior soaps is one road to premature decay—sore hands—sore 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 hearts light-clothes pure and white

as a Greenland snowdrift. JAS. S. KiRK & CO., Chicago. Pasky Biamoud Tar Soap. Makes the skin soft



Residacho, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the

Achothey would be almost priceless to these who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and these who 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 head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is whe we make our great boast. Our pills cure it wis others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small warreness to take One out the will a maken. It by druggists everywhere, or which is the SMALL PILL, SMALL E.

\$\**\$**\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$ CURE THAT Cold AND STOP THAT

Cough. N. H. Downs' Elixir

Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per bottle. Warranted. Sold everywhere. HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, Props., Burlington, Vt. 6 X>@@@@@@@@@@

WILL DO IT.

THE METROPOLITAN Accident Association

Royal Insurance Building. CHICAGO.

If Yo r 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 HATS, CAPS LIVE SKUNK

AND MINK OF ALL AGES WANTED.

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

FO 185 REDUCE Maple, of a F or 185 REDUCE Maple, of a F or 185 REDUCE Maple, of a F or 185 REDUCE MAPLE, and a F or 185 REDUCE MAPLE PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL C. W. F. SHYDER, D'VICHER'S TEFAYER, CHICASO, ILL



ane's medicine All druggists sell it at 50c and 51.00 a package. It was a package in the sell of the sell



Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. So'd by all Druggists on a Guarantee. For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous Plaster will give great satisfaction.—25 cents. SHILOH'S VITALIZER. Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says:
"Shiloh's Vitalizer "AVED MY LIFE." I
consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system
I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidneytrouble it excels. Price 75 cts.

CHILOH'S CATARRH Have you Catarrh? Try this Remedy. It will relieve and Cure you. Price 50 ofs. This Injector for its successful treatment is furnished free. Shiloh's Remedies are sold by us on a guarantee to give satisfaction.

For sale at Barmore's Drug Store.

.By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.



"You say you were shipwrecked," said Rankeillor. The next day it was agreed that Alan should fend for himself till sunset, but as soon as it began to grow dark he should lie in the fields by the roadside

near to Newhalls, and stir for naught until he heard me whistling. I was in the long street of Queensferry before the sun was up. It was a fairly built burg, the houses of good stone, many slated; the town hall not so fine, I thought, as that of Peebles, nor yet the street so noble, but take it altogether it put me to shame for my foul tatters. And as I continued to walk up and down and saw people looking askance at me upon the street or out of windows, and nudging or speaking one to another with smiles, I began to take fresh apprehension that it might be no easy matter even to come to speech of the

lawyer, far less to convince him of my For the life of me I could not muster up the courage to address any of these reputable burgers. I thought shame even to speak with them in such a pickle of rags and dirt, and if I had asked for the house of such a man as Mr. Rankeillor I supposed they would have burst out laughing in my face. It grew to be high day at last, perhaps nine in the forencen, and I was worn with these wanderings, and chanced to have stopped in front of a very good house on the landward side, a house with beautiful, clear glass windows, flowering knots upon the sills, the walls new harled [newly rough cast], and a chase dog sitting yawning on the step like one that was at home. Well, I was even envying this dumb brute when the door fell open and there issued forth a little shrewd, ruddy, kindly consequential man in a well powdered wig and spectacles. I was in such a plight that no one set eyes on me once, but he looked at me again, and this gentleman, as it proved, was so much struck with my poor appearance that he came straight up to me and asked me what I did. I told him I was come to the Queens ferry on business, and taking heart of

grace asked him to direct me to the house of Mr. Rankeillor. "Why," said he, "that is his house that I have just come out of, and for a rather singular chance I am that very

"Then, sir," said I, "I have to beg the favor of an interview." "I do not know your name," said he, "nor yet your face."

"My name is David Balfour," said I. "David Balfour?" he repeated in rather a high tone, like one surprised. "And where have you come from, Mr. David Balfour?" he asked, looking me pretty dryly in the face.

"I have come from a great many strange places, sir," said I, "but I think it would be as well to tell you where and how in a more private manner." He seemed to muse awhile, holding his lip in his hand and looking now at me and now upon the causeway of the street. "Yes," says he, "that will be the best no doubt." And he led me back with

him into his house, cried out to some one whom I could not see that he would be engaged all morning, and brought me into a little dusty chamber full of books and documents. Here he sat down and bade me be seated, though I thought he looked a little ruefully from his clean chair to my muddy rags. "And now," says he, "if you have any business pray be brief and come swiftly to the point. Nec germino bellum Trojanum orditur ab ovo-do you understand that?" says he, with a keen look.

"I will even do as Horace says, sir," I answered smiling, "and carry you in medias res." He nodded as if he was well pleased, and indeed his scrap of Latin had been set to test me. For all that, and though I was somewhat encouraged, the blood came in my face when I added, "I have reason to believe myself some rights on the estate of He got a paper book out of a drawer

and set it before him open. "Well?" But I had shot my bolt and sat speech-"Come, come, Mr. Balfour," said he,

"you must continue. Where were you "In Essendean, sir," said I, "in the year seventeen hundred and thirty-four, the twelfth of March." He seemed to follow this statement in his paper book; but what that meant I knew not. "Your father and mother?" "My father was Alexander Balfour, schoolmaster of that place," said I, "and

my mother Grace Pitarrow; I think her people were from Angus." "Have you any papers proving your identity?" asked Mr. Rankeillor. "No, sir," said I, "but they are in the hands of Mr. Campbell, the minister, and could be readily produced. Mr. Campbell, too, would give me his word, and for that matter I do not think my uncle would deny me." "Meaning Mr. Ebenezer Balfour?" savs he.

"The same," said I. "Whom have you seen?" he asked.
"By whom I was received into his own house," I answered. "Did you ever meet a man of the name of Hoseason?" asked Mr. Rankeillor. "I did so, sir, for my sins," said I; "for it was by his means and the procurement of my uncle that I was kidnapped within sight of this town, carried to sea, suffered shipwreck and a hundred other

"You say you were shipwrecked," said Rankeillor; "where was that?" "Off the south end of the Isle of Mull." said I. "The name of the isle on which I was cast up is the Island Earraid." "Ah!" said he, smiling, "you are deeper than me in geography. But so far, I may tell you, this agrees pretty exactly with other informations that I hold. But you say you were kidnapped; in what sense?"

this poor accouterment."

"In the plain meaning of the word, sir," said I. "I was on my way to your house when I was trepanned on board the brig, cruelly struck down, thrown below and knew no more of anything till we were far at sea. I was destined for the plantations; a fate that, in God's

providence, I have escaped." "The brig was lost on June twenty-seventh," says he, looking in his book, "and we are now at August twenth-fourth. Here is a considerable hiatus, Mr. Balfour, of near upon two months. It has already caused a vast amount of trouble to your friends, and f own I shall not be very well contented

until it is set right."
"Indeed, sir," said I, "these months are very easily filled up; but yet before I told my story I would be glad to know

that I was talking to a friend." "This is to argue in a circle," said the lawyer. "I cannot be convinced till I have heard you. I cannot be your friend until I am properly informed. If you were more trustful it would better befit your time of life. And you know, Mr. Balfour, we have a proverb in the country that evildoers are aye evil dreaders." "You are not to forget, sir," said I, "that I have already suffered by my trustfulness; and was shipped off to be a slave by the very man that (if I rightly

understand) is your employer."
All this while I had been gaining ground with Mr. Rankeillor, and in proportion as I gained ground, gaining confidence. But at this sally, which I made with something of a smile myself, he

fairly laughed aloud. "No, no," said he; "it is not so bad as that. Fui, non sum. I was indeed your uncle's man of business; but while you (imberbis juvenis custode remoto) were gallivanting in the west, a good deal of water has run under the bridges; and if your ears did not sing, it was not for lack of being talked about. On the very day of your sea disaster, Mr. Campbell stalked into my office, demanding you from all the winds. I had never heard of your existence; but I had known your father; and from matters in my compe-

petence (to be touched upon hereafter) I was disposed to fear the worst. Mr. Ebenezer admitted having seen you; declared (what seemed improbable) that he had given you considerable sums, and that you had started for the continent of Europe, intending to fulfill your education, which was probable and praiseworthy. Interrogated how you had come to send no word to Mr. Campbell, he deponed that you had expressed a great desire to break with your past life; further interrogated where you now were, protested ignorance, but be-lieved you were in Leyden. That is a close sum of his replies. I am not exactly sure that any one believed him," continued Mr. Rankeillor with a smile: "and in particular he so much disrelished some expressions of mine that, in a word, he showed me to the door. We were then at a full stand, for whatever shrewd suspicions we might entertain we had no shadow of probation. In the very article comes Captain Hoseason with the story of your drowning; whereupon all fell through, with no consequences but concern to Mr. Campbell, injury to my pocket, and another blot upon your uncle's character, which could very ill afford it. And now, Mr. Balfour," said he, "you understand the whole process of these matters, and can

judge for yourself to what extent I may be trusted. "Sir." said I, "if I tell you my story I must commit a friend's life to your discretion. Pass me your word it shall be sacred, and for what touches myself I will ask no better guarantee than just

your face." He passed me his word very seriously. 'But," said he, "these are rather alarming prolocutions, and if there are in your story any little jostles to the law, I would beg you to bear in mind that I am a lawyer, and pass lightly."

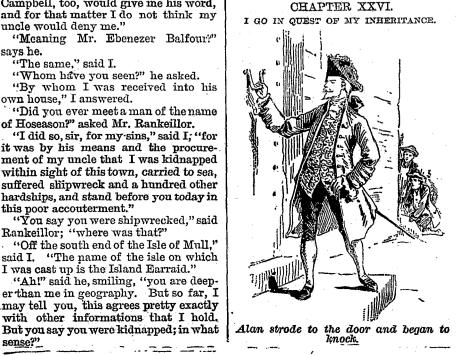
Thereupon I told him my story from the first. He listened with his spectacles thrust up and his eyes closed, so that I sometimes feared he was asleep. But no such matter! He heard every word (as I found afterward) with such quickness of hearing and precision of memory as often surprised me. Even strange, outlandish Gaelic names, heard for that time only, he remembered, and would remind me of years after. Yet when I called Alan Breck in full we had an odd scene. The name of Alan had of course rung through Scotland with the news of the Appin murder and the offer of the reward, and it had no sooner escaped me than the lawyer moved in his seat

and opened his eyes. "I would name no unnecessary names, Mr. Balfour," said he; "above all of highlanders, many of whom are obnoxious to the law.

"Well, it might have been better not." said I: "but since I have let it slip, I may as well continue." "Not at all," said Mr. Rankeillor. 'I am somewhat dull of hearing, as you may have remarked, and I am far from sure I caught the name exactly. We will call your friend, if you please, Mr. Thomson—that there may be no reflections. And in future I would take some such way with any highlander that you may have to mention—dead or

alive.' "Well, well," said the lawyer when I had quite done, "this is a great epic, a great Odyssey of yours. You have shown a singular aptitude for getting into false positions, and yes, upon the whole, for behaving well in them. This Mr. Thomson seems to me a gentleman of some choice qualities, though perhaps a trifle bloody minded. It would please me none the worse if (with all its merits) he were soused in the North sea; for the man, Mr. David, is a sore embarrassment. But you are doubtless quite right to adhere to him; indubita-

bly he adhered to you." He rose, called over the stair to lay another plate, for Mr. Balfour would stay to dinner, and led me into a bedroom in the upper part of the house. Here he set before me water and soap and his comb, and laid out some clothes that belonged to his son, and here, with another opposite tag, he left me to my



Here I made what change I could in my appearance, and blithe was I to look in the glass and find the beggar man a thing of the past and David Balfour come to life again. And yet I was ashamed of the change, too, and above all of the borrowed clothes. When I had done Mr. Rankeillor caught me on the stair, made me his compliments and

had me again into the cabinet. "Sit yo down, Mr. David," said he, "and now that you are looking a little more like yourself, let me see if I can find you any news. You will be won-dering, no doubt, about your father and your uncle? To be sure it is a singular tale, and the explanation is one that I blush to have to offer you. For," says he, really with embarrassment, "the

matter hinges on a love affair." "Truly," said I, "I can not very well join that notion with my uncle." "But your uncle, Mr. David, was not always old," replied the lawyer, "and what may perhaps surprise you more, not always ugly. He had a fine, gallant to himself till we were called to dinner air; people stood in their doors to look after him as he went by upon a mettle horse. I have seen it with these eyes, and I ingenuously confess, not altogether without envy, for I was a plain lad myself and a plain man's son, and in those days it was a case of Odi te, qui bellus

es, Sabelle.' "It sounds like a dream," said I. "Aye, aye," said the lawyer, "that is how it is with youth and age. Nor was that all, but he had a spirit of his own that seemed to promise great things in the future. In seventeen hundred and fifteen, what must he do but run away to join the rebels. It was your father that pursued him, found him in a ditch and brought him back multum gemeus, to the mirth of the whole country. However, majora canamus-the two lads fell in love, and that with the same lady. Mr. Ebenezer, who was the admired and the beloved, and the spoiled one, made, no doubt, mighty certain of the victory, and when he found he had deceived himself screamed like a peacock. The whole country heard of it; now he lay sick at home. with his silly family standing around the bed in tears; now he rode from public house to public house and shouted his sorrow into the lug of Tom, Dick and Harry. Your father, Mr. David, was a kind gentleman, but he was weak—dolefully weak-took all this folly with a leave!—resigned the lady. She was no such fool, however—it's from her you must inherit your excellent good senseand she refused to be bandied from one to another. Both got upon their knees to her, and the upshot of the matter for that while was that she showed both of them the door. That was in August, dear me! the same year I came from college. The scene must have been high-

ly farcical." I thought myself it was a silly business, but I could not forget my father

had a hand in it. "Surely, sir, it had some note of tragedy," said I. "Why, no, sir, not at all," returned the lawyer. "For tragedy implies some ponderable matter in dispute, some dignus vineice nodus; and this piece of work was all about the petulance of a young ass that had been spoiled and wanted nothing so much as to be tied up and soundly belted. However, that was not your father's view, and the end of it was that from concession to concession on your father's part, and from one height to another of squalling, senti-mental selfishness upon your uncle's, they came at last to drive a sort of bargain, from whose ill results you have recently been smarting. The one man took the lady, the other the estate. Now, Mr. David, they talk a great deal of charity and generosity, but in this disputable state of life I often think the happiest consequences seem to flow when a gentleman consults his lawyer and takes all the law allows him. Anyhow this piece of quixotry upon your father's part, as it was unjust in itself, has brought forth a monstrous family of injustices. Your father and mother lived and died poor folk. You were poorly reared, and in the meanwhile what a time it has been for the poor tenants on the estate of Shaws! And I might add (if it was a matter I cared

much about) what a time for Mr. Eben "And yet that is certainly the strangest part of it all," said I, "that a man's

nature should thus change." "True," said Mr. Rankeillor. "And yet I imagine it was natural enough. He could not think that he had played a handsome part. Those who knew the story gave him the cold shoulder; those who knew it not, seeing one brother disappear and the other succeed in the estate, raised a cry of murder-so that upon all sides he found himself evited. Money was all he got by his bargain. Well, he came to think the more of money. He was selfish when he was young; he is selfish now that he is old and the latter end of all these pretty manners and fine feelings you have seen for yourself."

"Well, sir," said I, "and in all this, what is my position?" "The estate is yours beyond a doubt," replied the lawyer. "It matters nothing what your father signed, you are the heir of entail. But your uncle is a tration. But it sticks in my head your man to fight the indefensible, and it would be likely your identity that he would call in question. A lawsuit is Accordingly I cried and waved on always expensive, and a family lawsuit

Mr. Rankeillor, who came up alone and always scandalous; besides which, if any of your doings with your friend Mr. Thomson were to come out we might find that we had burned our fingers. The kidnapping, to be sure, would be a court card upon our side if we could only prove it. But it may be difficult to prove; and my advice (upon the whole) is to make a very easy bargain with your uncle, perhaps even leaving him at Shaws, where he has taken root for a quarter of a century, and contenting yourself in the meanwhile with a fair provision." I told him I was very willing to be

easy, and that to carry family concerns before the public was a step from which I was naturally much averse. "The great affair," I asked, "is to bring home to him the kidnapping?"

"Surely," said Mr. Rankeillor, "and if possible out of court. For mark you here, Mr. David, we could no doubt find some men of the Covenant who would swear to your reclusion; but once they were in the box we could no longer check their testimony, and some word of your friend Mr. Thomson must certainly crop out, which (from what

Used in Millions of Homes 40 Years the Standard

you have let fall) I cannot think to be desirable.." "Well, sir," said I, "here is my way of it." And I opened my plot to him. "But this would seem to involve my meeting the man Thomson?" says he when I bad done.

"I think so, indeed, sir," said I. "Dear doctor!" cries he, rubbing his brow. "Dear doctor! No. Mr. David. I am afraid your scheme is inadmissible. I say nothing against your friend Mr. Thomson; I know nothing against him, and if I did—mark this, Mr. David—it would be my duty so lay hands on him. Now I put it to you, is it wise to meet? He may have matters to his charge. He may not have told you all. His name may not be even Thomson!" cries the lawyer, twinkling, "for some of these

fellows will pick up names by the road-

side as another would gather haws."

"You must be the judge, sir," said I. But it was clear my plan had taken hold upon his fancy, for he kept musing and the company of Mrs. Rankeillor, and that lady had scarce left us again to ouršelves and a bottle of wine ere he was back harping on my proposal. When and where was I to meet my friend Mr. Thomson? Was I sure of Mr. T.'s discretion? Supposing we could catch the old fox tripping, would I consent to such and such a term of an agreement? These and the like questions he kept asking at long intervals, while he thoughtfully rolled his wine upon his tongue. When I had answered all of them, seemingly to his contentment, he fell into a still deeper muse, even the claret being now forgotten. Then he got a sheet of paper and a pencil and set to work writing and weighing every word, and at last touched a bell and had his clerk into the

chamber. "Torrance," said he, "I must have this written out fair against tonight; and when it is done you will be so kind as to put on your hat and be ready to come along with this gentleman and me, for you will probably be wanted as a

"What, sir," cried I as soon as the clerk was gone, "are you to venture it?" "Why so it would appear," says he, filling his glass. "But let us speak no more of business. The very sight of Torrance brings in my head a little droll matter of some years ago when I had made a tryst with the poor oaf at long countenance, and one day—by your | the cross of Edinburgh. Each had gone his proper errand; and when it came four o'clock Torrance had been taking a glass and did not know his master, and I, who had forgot my spectacles, was so blind without them that I give you my word I did not know my own clerk." And thereupon he laughed heartily. I said it was an odd chance and smiled out of politeness; but what held

me all the afternoon in wonder he kept

returning and dwelling on this story

and telling it again with fresh details and laughter, so that I began at last to be quite out of countenance and feel ashamed for my friend's folly. Toward the time I had appointed with Alan we set out from the house, Mr. Rankeillor and I arm in arm and Torrance following behind with the deed in his pocket and a covered basket in his hand. All through the town the lawyer was bowing right and left and continually being buttonholed by gentlemen on matters of burg or private business, and I could see he was one greatly looked up to in the country. At last we were clear of the houses and began to go alongside of the haven and toward the Hawes inn and the ferry pier, the scene of my misfortune. My only thought should have been of gratitude, and yet I could not behold the

place without sorrow for others and a chill of recollected fear. I was thinking, when upon a sudden Mr. Rankeillor cried out, clapped his hand to his pockets and began to laugh. "Why," he cries, "if this be not a farcical adventure! After all that I

said I have forgot my glasses!" At that of course I understood the purpose of his anecdote and knew that if he had left his spectacles at home it had been done on purpose, so that he might have the benefit of Alan's help without the awkwardness of recogniz-

As soon as we were past the Hawes, where I recognized the landlord smoking his pipe in the door, and was amazed to see him look no older, Mr. Rankeillor changed the order of march, walking behind with Torrance and sending me forward in the manner of a scout. I went up the hill, whistling from time to time my Gaelic air, and at length I had the pleasure to hear it answered and to see Alan rise from behind a bush. He was somewhat dashed in spirits, having passed a long day alone skulking in the country, and made but a poor meal in an alchouse near Dundas. But at the mere sight of my clothes he began to orighten up, and as soon as I had told him in what a forward state our matters were, and the part I looked to him to play in what remained, he sprang nto a new man.

"And that is a very good notion of yours," says he, "and I dare to say that you could lay your hands upon no better man to put it through than Alan Breck. It is not a thing (mark ye) that any one could do, but takes a gentleman of penelawyer man will be somewhat wearying to see me," says Alan.

was presented to my friend Mr. Thom-"Mr. Thomson, I am pleased to meet

ou," said he. "But I have forgotten my glasses, and our friend, Mr. David here" (clapping me on the shoulder) "will tell you that I am little better than blind, and that you must not be surprised if I pass you by tomorrow." This he said, thinking that Alan vould be pleased; but the highlandman's vanity was ready to startle at a less matter than that.

"Why, sir." says he, stiffly, "I would

say it mattered the less as we are met

here for a particular end, to see justice

done to Mr. Balfour; and by what I can

see, not very likely to have much else in common. But I accept your apology, which was a very proper one to make." "And that is more than I could look for, Mr. Thomson," said Rankeillor heartily. "And now as you and I are the chief actors in this enterprise, I think we should come to a nice agreement, to which end I propose that you should lend me your arm, for (what with the dusk and the want of my glasses) I am not very clear as to the path; and as for you, Mr. David, you

**BLANK** BOOKS DIARIES

HARRY BINNS.

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

will find Torrance a pleasant kind of body to speak with. Only let me remind you it's quite needless he should

hear more of your adventures or those of—ahem—Mr. Thomson." Accordingly these two went on ahead in very close talk, and Torrance and I brought up the rear.

Night was quite come when we came in view of the house of Shaws. It seemed my uncle was already in bed, which was indeed the best thing for our arrangements. We made our last whispered consultation some fifty yards away; and then the lawyer and Torrance and I crept quietry up and crouched down beside the corner of the house; and as soon as we were in our places Alan strode to

the door without concealment and began

[TO BE CONTINUED.] ASH BARREL PHILOSOPHY.

The Comedy and Tragedy of a Household

Recalled by Its Receptacle for Debris. An ash barrel overflowing with household refuse! Not a very tempting object, but a volume of philosophy is stowed away among the curious debris of this fat receptacle on the curbstone. Near the top is a bit of dainty fabric—a mere fragment of a woman's handkerchief. It has fluttered in the brisk sea breeze of Newport or Long Branch, a pretty vehicle of gay flirtations. A sad spectacle it is now with its torn and soiled lace edging. Beneath this relic of the flown summer lies the ferruled end of a heavy walking stick—the gift of a fond mamma to her fair haired boy, who is considered a great swell among his fellow chappies. The cane was a bit out of fashion when the youngster's mother presented it, and "the fellows of the club," you know, guyed him about the stick. In a fit of anger he broke the thing over his knee

found its way next morning to the ash barrel. Peeping from beneath a broken fruit dish is the tiny toe of a dilapidated patent leather boot. The graceful lines of a feminine foot are still there, despite the shabbiness. Do you think this sandal of a modern Venus still remembers the night that Harry Highflier begged to drink in champagne the health of his adored one from this same castoff piece

a wondrous feat of strength), and it

of footgear? A battered, torn and glossless silk hat of a date long past next comes to light. Through what vicissitudes has this discarded "tile" accompanied paterfamilias! It would still be reposing in a corner of an attic closet had not the wife of the wearer's bosom thrown it in the

rubbish pile. What a jumble of broken objects are overturned by the prodding hook-a young girl's glove; a bunch of wilted roses, with a card attached (compliments of Dick Dovely); a fragment of mirror, with the end of a spray of forgetmenots painted on its silver surface; a shred of materfamilias' wedding dress; a shattered Nankeen vase: a badly cracked billiard ball and the remnants of a schoolboy's slate! Ah, but here is a symbol of gayety-

the green nose of a pot bellied demijohn -rotund and robust, and not a mite disconcerted by its present unfortunate position. Its fiery contents, long since disappeared down the throats of men, has helped to cheer as well as make foolish the drinkers at its font. The scrap of rug, which stands like a soft wall between a sharp edged brick and the willow clad sides of the demijohn had saved the latter from destruction. Good luck usually attends the wicked and unthink-

Some scraps of paper are blown upward by the strong autumn breeze. They are fragments of a letter. "Must have -money immediately-been foolish--lost all-gambling-mean to reformyour refusal-will be ruined."

Here is another scrap of paper, with a girlish scrawl on its much soiled surface: Dearest Harry-never thought-cared for me-very happy-call soon-your own."—New York Recorder.

Dr. Laing's Method of Distilling. Some interesting processes in obtaining distilled or lighter products from mineral oils have been described by Dr. Laing, of Edinburgh, before the Royal Scottish Society of Arts. Among these he names the arrangement of a still in such a manner that the oil is continuously being distilled into itself until the required density is obtained. Dr. Laing showed that radiant heat is a powerful agent in breaking down oil vapors, and can be utilized by passing the gases as they leave the still through a super-

heater at a high temperature, placed between the still and the condenser. His ingenious method for distilling under pressure—by means of which a hold is kept on all the considerable gases until liquefied—he describes as consisting of a relief tank interposed between the pressure valve and the condenser, into which the gases escape as they come from the still, the pressure here getting distributed over such a large area that it is practically reduced to nil, the oil running to the receiver at ordinary at-

Dr. Laing's new form of still for pre-

venting oils being broken down, as in

distilling for lubricating oils and paraf-

fine wax, is so constructed that the non-

mospheric pressure.

conducting heavy residues which are continually forming under distillation are constantly being removed from the source of heat.—New York Sun. He Broke Up the Game. In public, as well as in private, one should ever be mindful of the rights of others. Not long since a clergyman, accompanied by two young ladies, was traveling. It was nearing the hour of midnight, yet they had not ordered their sleeping berths made up. Instead, they were indulg-

see who could think of the most words that begin with this or that letter. They spent half an hour or more on "A," and then went to "B" with a freshness that seemed to indicate that they intended, despite the late ness of the hour, to go to the end of the alphabet. At any rate, that was the impression they gave to the tired man in the berth opposite, who was

ing in a game of words—trying to

trying in vain to sleep. Presently there came a lull, when none of the three seemed able to think of another B. The tired man took advantage of the lull. Parting his curtain the least bit of a space, he shouted:

"And 'bores,' sir-'bores!' "-Harper's Young People.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1893.

Hon. James G. Blaine, one of the greatest of American statesmen, died at his Washington, D. C., home Friday

The Hawaiian Islands have asked to be annexed to the United States. and Uncle Sam tlnds himself in the position of the man who found the darkey baby left on his door steps. He didn't know what to do with the thing. As usual, however, England is kicking and the annexation may not

The Republican State Convention for the spring nominations will be held in Detroit, February 22, the date of the annual banquet of the Michigan Club. An array of the finest speakers the country affords has been provided for the Club banquet, so that delegates will be treated to a feast not to be

Last week congressman Burrows introduced a resolution calling for the investigation of the methods of the whisky trust. Before the resolution could be gotten well at work, there was no whisky trust. It had disbanded. Perhaps it might not be a bad idea for Mr. Burrows to devote a little attention to some of the other trusts which are making things interesting for business.

### Sunday School Convention.

Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Berrien County Sunday School Association, to be held at the Methodist church, Niles, Mich., Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 and 16, 1893. Following is the program:

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. 1:30, Opening Service, led by W. W. Cooper, St. Joseph. 1st, Appointment of Committees. 2d, Report of Officers. 3d, Report from Townships.

4th. Miscellaneous Business. WEDNESDAY EVENING. 7:00, Song and Praise Service. led by

Rev. O. J. Roberts, Buchanan.
1st. Address, "Best Methods of Bible
Study," Rev. J. G. Lowrie, Niles. Followed by Discussion. 2d, Address, "Doubts', Rev. W. H.

Davis, St. Joseph. Followed by discussion. THURSDAY MORNING.

9:00, Devotional Service, led by Rev I. Wilson, Buchanan.
1st, Roll Call of Delegates. 2d, Report from Committees and

Election of Officers. 3d. Teachers Responsibility-1st. In Relation to the class; 2d, In Teaching the lesson, S. A. Bailey, Benton 4th, Lesson Study, "Rebuilding the Wall," Neh. 4, 9-21, led by E. K. War-

ren, Three Oaks. 5th, "Our State Work; Its Character and Aims," One of Our State Officers. THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

2:00. Devotional Exercises, led by S. P. Fryberger, Berrien Springs. 1st, The Teachers Meeting-1st, "Its Necessity;" 2d, "How to get the Most out of it, "Prof. J., D. Schiller, Niles. Followed by Discussion.

2d, Question Drawer. 3d. "Workers Anomted and Sent Forth," Geo. Parsons, Watervliet. THURSDAY EVENING.

7:00, Song and Praise Service, led by James Bailey, Benton Harbor. 1st, Address, "Sunday School Dynamics," Rev. Willis E. Parsons, Aibion, 2d, Closing Words.

Delegates will please report on arrival at the Methodist church, corner of Third and Cedar streets, where places of entertainment will be assigned. Bring Gospel Hymns No. 5.

Farmert' Institute.

The 13th annual meeting of the Berrinn County Farmers' Institute Asso ciation will be held at the opera house in Berrien Springs, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9, 10 and 11, with the following program:

THURSDAY. 10:00 a.m. Business meeting. Recess.

1:30 p. m. Music. Prayer, Rev. John Boon. Address of Welcome, Roscoe D. Dix. Annual address by the President.

"Present State of the American Farmer; Causes and Remedies" L. S. Bronson. 3:30. "The Recommendations of the

commission appointed by Gov. Wynans upon the subject of the Highway," Henry Chamberlain.

7:00. Question Lox. FRIDAY.

Recess.

Crosby.

9:00 a.m. Music. Prayer, Rev. W. A. Prouty. "The Future of Wheat Production for Michigan Farmers," John Clark. "How to Make Farming Profitable,"

Roland Morrell, John W. Bedford.

1:30 p. m. Music. "What should the Literature of the American Farmer be?" Mrs. J. H.

Royce.
"The Best Means of Accomplishing the Recommendations presented in the preceeding paper," G. F. Cunningham. 2:30. "The Silo and Ensilage," H. C.

4:00. "Would it be advisable for the Legislature of the state to make an Appropriation for Institute Work throughouf the state? And if so, the Amount, and How Conducted," G. F.

Recess. 7:00. "The Equity of the Present Tax

Law." R. D. Dix.

9:00 a.m. Music. Prayer, Rev. R. W. Hutchison. "Diseases of Domestic Animals," Lowell Clark. 10:00. Poem, "When I was a Boy with a head of Tow." U.B. Webster.

"Resolved, That the Township Unit System of Schools should be adopted in this state." Affirmative, P. H. Kelly; negative, J. C. Lawrence. Recess.

1:30. Music.

Address, Roman I. Jarvis. 2:30. Report of committee on nomi-Report of committee on resolutions,

Adjournment. R. V. CLARK, Fresident. THOS, MARS, Ex. Com. W. B. EIDSON, B. CHAMBERLAIN, ELJEN CLARK, Secretary.

An accident happened to a freight train about 9 o'clock last evening at the Michigan Central yards whereby several cars left the rails, one of them tipping over on its side. The freight, barrels, boxes, hogsheads, etc., containing all manner of wares, was thrown in every direction. It took but a short time to clear the tracks and traffic was not hindered-Niles Sun, Thursday.

### Obituary. ISAAC MURPHY, SEN.

Again death has come and another one of the few remaining pioneers of Berrien township has passed away. The subject of this notice was a man of sterling integrity; possessing many noble and commendable traits of character which endeared him to a very large circle of neighbors and friends who respected and honored him for his many virtues. His taults were few.

Isaac Murphy, Sen., was born in Hardy county, Virginia, Sept. 21, 1811, and died near Berrien Centre, Mich., Jan. 21, 1893, aged 81 years and 4 months. When Isaac was four years old his father died, and three years later his mother, with her seven children, William, George, John, Isaac, Polly, Rebecca and Prudence, moved to Ross county. Ohio. Here his mother married William Michael, father of Neah Michael of Buchanan, and his oldest sister, Polly, married Adam Michael, a son of William, and halfbrother of Noah. Isaac lived with his brother-in-law from his ninth year till he was twenty-one, and came with him to Cass county, Mich., in 1830. In 1822 they moved into Berrien town-

In 1884, Mr. Murphy and Miss Eliza Jinkins, daughter of Baldwin Jinkins who came to Pokagon prairie in 1825, were united in marriage and located on Section 15, in Berrien township. Here in the heart of an unbroken forest. in the midst of wild beasts and the savage tribes, they built their little log cabin, and bravely endured the hardships and privations of pioneer life, and by dint of long and weary years of indomitable courage, carved out a beautiful and comfortable home, and lived to reap the reward of their labors in the enjoyment of rest and reace and an abundance of the comforts and blessings of a quiet and hap-

Mr. Murphy's brothers and sisters all preceded him to the future life, and nearly all of them lived out their alloted time and all excepting one, Mrs. Rebecca Miller, are resting in the Berrien Centre cemetery.

Mr. Murphy's funeral took place at Berrien Centre Union, Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Rose, of Dowagiac, preached from Luke 2:10, "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy."

MRS. ISAAC MURPHY. Miss Eliza Jinkins was born near Brownsville, Pa., April 12, A. D. 1815, and died in peace and hope of a happy reunion with her husband in the better world Jan. 26, A.D. 1893, aged 77 years, 9 months and 14 days.

She came with her parents, Baldwin and Mary Jinkins to Green county, Ohio, when but a few years old, and thence to Pokagon prairie, Cass county, Mich., in 1825. She was married to Isaac Murphy, April, 9, A. D, union nearly sixty years.

To them were born thirteen children six sous and seven daughters. Six of these, two sons and four daughter The children who survive them ar four sons, John J., Erastus and Isaac Jr., of Berrien Centre, and Rev. Al bert Murphy, of Goodland Ind., and three daughters, Mrs. S. L. Snavely, of Berrien Centre, and Mrs. Rufus Wil liams and Mrs. Jacob Becker, of Poka gon township, Cass county, Mich These, with twenty-five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, mourn

their great loss. Mrs. Murphy was a woman of strong faith in Christ and the efficacy of prayer, and when her husband was taken away she earnestly desired to depart and be with him in the better world. It may be truly said of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy: "They were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in

their death they were not divided." The funeral services were held on Saturday, Rev. H. C. Rose, who efficiated at Mr. Murphy's funeral on Tuesday, preached a most excellent discourse from Gal. 6:7, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be also

Mrs. Murphy's funeral way a repetition of her husband's in nearly every particular: The minister, Rev. H. C. Rose of Downgiae; choir, the Becker family of North Berrien Centre; Undertaker, D. W. G. Gaugler of Berrien Springs; paulbearers, Thomas Mars, Norman Nims, Jacob Brenner, Henry Hess, Aaron Tony and Pallas H. Webster: cemetery sexton, Wm. II. Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy's labors are

ended, and side by side they quietly sleep in the beautiful Berrien Centre cemetery, where rest the remains of a very large number of their relatives. HENRY S. ROBINSON.

A Good Showing.

There are only thirty-seven inmates of the county poorhouse and insane asylum-and yet Berrien county has over forty thousand inhabitants. Keeper Isaac Light, who in March next will have been in charge of the county house twelve years, stated the fact during a call Friday, and also remarked that this was a small number of inmates for the county houseespecially when compared with three or four years ago, when there were usually about sixty. Of the thirtyseven about twelve are treated as lunatics, but only six of these have to be confined in cells. Berrien county's avocations are so diversified and her means of sustenance so varied and plentiful that poverty does not abide within her borders to any great extent, -B. H. Palladinm.

THE Goshen News has revived the agitatien of a branch of the Baltimore & Ohio road from Milford Junction via. Goshen, Elkhart, Mishawaka. South Bend, Buchanan and Berrien Springs to St. Joseph and says the B. & O. authorities look with favor on the project.—Niles Recorder.

An eagle measuring seven feet four inches from tip to tip of wings was killed over in Berrien county, a few days ago .- S. B. Times

JOHN GALVIN was discharged from the penitentiary last week, and in just thirty-six hours (part of which time was consumed in going to Indianapolis) after his release he knocked down a business man and robbed him of his | Brewer is a skillful physician, is to be | watch. Now he is ticketed for a found in the fact for many years he five-year sentence.-Mich. Cisy Dis-

formerly of Niles, have separated, after a six months' matrimonial experience. Mrs. James is only seventeen years of age-Detroit News. A farmer in the south part of the county sold a hog which dressed 600

pounds, and brought \$52.80 in the

market at Elkhart.—Cass. Vigilant.

HARVY JAMES and wife, of Penn,

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



Common Council Proceedings.

OFFICIAL REPORT. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchapan was held in Council Chamber, on Fri-

day evening, Jan. 27, 1893, President Rough presiding. Present—Trustees Richards, Beistle, Morris, Sanders and Stryker. The minutes of the last regular meeting held Dec. 30, 1892, read and ap-

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. BUCHANAN, Mich., Jan. 27, 1893. To the President and Members of the

GENTLEMEN .- Your Committee on Finance having had the bills against the village under consideration, beg leave to present their report on the same, and recom-

|     | mend the payments of the several amounts as stated: |
|-----|---|
| 3.  | HIGHWAY FUND  |
| s   | E. E. Koens, 37                                     |
| 5,  | D. McGowan, 62                                      |
| - 1 | C. Rundel, 50                                       |
| n   | D. Clark, 50  |
| e   | S. Chambers, 37                                     |
| t,  | John Conradt, 50                                    |
|     | Joseph Shook, S7                                    |
| 6   | J. Wehrz, 1 49                                      |
| е   | A. Coy, 37  |
| е   | J. Coverdale,                                       |
| r   | A. Gifford, 1 37                                    |
|     | M. Head 1 62  |
| у   |   |
| d   | \$9.70  |
| ٥,  | HIGHWAY FUND, TEAM.                                 |
|     | F. Barnes,  |
| r   | O. Rose,  |
| d   | Jesse Proud 4 23                                    |
| 1-  | Jerry Richerson, 11 00                              |
|     | L. Hamilton,  |
| )-  | 000.00  |

HIGHWAY FUND, MATERIAL. John M. Rough, lumber..... 48 01 Bishop & Kent, lumber..... 47 80 Marble & Co., material...... 11 75

CEMETERY FUND, LABOR. GENERAL FUND, SALARIES. GENERAL FUND, MISCELLANEOUS.

For attending to hose after fire, Jan. 13. Thawing out, etc. F. Thomas,..... 1 50 Clevinger..... 1 50 S. Rough, 2 " " ..... 4 00 E. Remington, making 12 spanners.. 2 40

|    | to Dec. 31, 1892110    |     |
|----|------------------------|-----|
| n, |                        | _   |
| of | 8138                   |     |
| rs | RECAPITULATION.        |     |
| -  | Highway fund:          |     |
| d. | Labor \$ 9             |     |
| :8 | Team labor 36          |     |
| c, | Material 120           |     |
| 1- | Cemetery fund:         |     |
|    | Labor 1                | . : |
| d  | General fund:          |     |
| of | Salaries 77            |     |
| 1- | Miscellaneous          |     |
| a- | 77.4.1                 | _   |
| h. | Total                  |     |
| ц. | 1 34 3 b 3 for Deletto | 7   |

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Morris, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and adopted, placed on file and the Clerk instructed to draw the orders on the freasurer for the several amounts, (Ayes, 6). Adopted. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

committee of one to procure two rubber coats for the use of the firemen, (Ayes, 5). Adopted. Moved by Mr. Richards, supported by Mr. Beistle, that the Chairman of the Street Committee be instructed to procure and place a stove in hook and ladder room, and that fire be kept in

Mr. Richards, that Mr. Morris be a

same when needed, (Ayes, 5). Adopted To the Honorable Common Council of the Village of Buchanan: I hereby request that you grant to me a permit to build and operate a scales for general weighing, the plat form to be sunken to a level with the street, at the front of the north side of the RECORD office building, just south of alley way, and weighing beam to be

within said building, the same to be erected as soon as practicable in the coming spring. Respectfully, On motion of Mr. Richards, support ed by Mr. Beistle, the petition of J. G Holmes in regard to placing and operating scales in front of RECORD office be referred to Street Committee, (Ayes,

5). Adopted. To the President and Honorable Council of the Village of Buchanan: We, the undersigned resident freeholders of the village of Buchanan, would respectfully petition your Honorable Body to place a street lamp on East Front street, about three reds west of Steve Arney's south east cor-

NICHOLAS ARNEY. STEVE ARNEY, A. WALLARD, AMOS D. STONER.

Petition for street lamp on East Front street received and referred to treet Committee. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Morris, that when we adjourn we djourn to Tuesday evening, Jan. 31 1893, (Ayes, 5) Adopted. Moved by Mr. Richards that the report of the Street Commissioner be re-

ferred back for more complete report On motion of Mr. Sanders the Council adjourned. C. D. KENT, Village Clerk.

The Cottage Hearth for February. An unusually interesting line of stories, articles and departments is presented to the readers in the February number of The Cottage Hearth. It op ns with the second part of Erastus Falkner, the powerful Southern story by Ma't Crim. Our New Navy, as described, by Lieut. Wm. Ledyard Rodgers, U. S. S. Atlanta, is of more than passing interest and importance. The accurate illustraions of this series of articles makes them especially valuable. The magazine is very handsomely illustrated (\$1.50 a year, W. A.

Wilde & Co., Boston). A GOOD INDICATION.—No practitioner in any of the professions can, year after, do business in any locality without inspiring confidence by reason of his success, or else proving that his pretensions to skill are groundless, and the best evidence that Dr. F. B. has visited various localities in this state—and each year his reputition for success has been growing brighter. There must be merit to command such confidence. Call on him and convince yourself of this merit at the Galt House, Niles, February 7.

WHILE Martin Hitzelberger, of St. Joe, was at work, his beloved better half packed up the furniture and left for more congenial climes.—Detroit

According to the stories told by a traveler who comes from Nogales, A. T., the mountains of Los Trincheras, Mexico, are worth scientific ex-

ploration. The traveler tells of the wonders of the Los Trincheras country. The mountain is situated in the Sonora plains, about 150 miles from the Gulf of California and 25 miles from the town of Altar. It is near the placer gold fields, which have been worked since 1804 and are still rich in ore. The mountain of Los Trincheras is 300 feet high and 700 yards across. Large stone terraces, from six to ten feet high, have been built on all sides, from the base of the hill to its summit.

"It must have taken 100,000 men a year to build these terraces," said the traveler. "Several theories are advanced for the construction of these terraces. Some think they were part of a tremendous amphitheater, where the people gathered to witness games. Others believe they were fortifications of Aztec origin, but they seem older than that. At any rate, the district seems worthy of a thorough exploration by scientific men. Many unique and valuable relics can be found around the curious Los Trincheras mountain, and for hundreds of miles in all directions, showing that the country was once populous and rich."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

At a Lanarkshire county court some time ago a case of assault and battery was being heard, and the lawyer who was engaged for the defense took occasion several times during the cross examination of a witness for the prosecution to refer to him ironically as a "gentleman." This went on for some time, and at last the witness appealed to the court for protection. "I'm nae gentleman. yer honor," said he, "an fine that lawyer body kens it; but he's only savin it so that I'll get angry, in the hope that he'll be able to make me contradick mysel'."

"Come, now," said the legal luminary, with a contemptuous sneer, "do you swear that you are no gentleman?" "I do," replied the witness in a nettled tone, "an you may swear the same, my man, till ye're black in the face, an I'm ready to tak' my dauvy that ye'll no be brocht up for perjury." The cross examination of that witness came to an abrupt conclusion amid the boisterous laughter of the auditory.--London Letter.

Advertising Fakes. Advertising fakes are of all sorts The bunco adv baits his hook with the magic word free. It keeps him busy pulling his lines in. I have before me now the number of a magazine, bearing the name of an honorable publishing house. There is the old crayon portrait fake. We will make you a crayon portrait free of charge, provided you exhibit it to your friends and use your influence in securing us future orders. The individual who last worked this fake in New York used to make his profit on the frames, which were supplied at a certain price or no picture.

I pick up a paper for children and mothers. One advertisement reads. "You can get free a steam 'cooker that fits any stove and cooks all kinds of food at the same time." Before sending the postage stamps place the accent on the word "can" in the quoted sentence.—Printers'

Laying Brick in Cold Weather. At Christiania, in Norway, building operations are successfully carried on at temperatures as low as 2 degs. Fahr., and the work executed under these conditions compares favorably with summer work. In fact the Christiania builders maintain that it is superior. The secret of successful work under these conditions is said to be in the use of unslacked lime, in mixing the mortar in small quantities at a time, being made up immediately before use. The mortar must be put in place before it loses the heat due to the slacking of the lime. The lower the temperature the larger the quantity of lime required, so that below 12 degs. Fahr. the work cannot be carried on profitably.-Deutsche

Bauzeitung.

Remarkable Lakes. On the Mangishlak peninsula, in Caspian sea, there are five small lakes. One of them is covered with salt crystals—strong enough to allow man and beast to cross the lake on foot; another is as round as any circle, and of a lovely rose color. Its banks of salt crystal form a setting, white as the driven snow, to the water, which not only shows all the colors from violet to rosy red, but from which rises a perfume of violets. Both the perfume and the color are the result of the presence of seaweeds. - London Tit-Bits.

Forcing Water in Spiral Paths. In the latest method of hydraulic propulsion, instead of forcing the water always in one line of direction. the nozzles or outlets are made to rotate around a common axis, and thus act upon the water in spiral paths, similar to the action of a propeller blade. - New York Times.

Silk Culture in Italy. About 500 A. D. Persian monks first brought silkworm eggs concealed in the head of a hollow staff to Constantinople. Thence silk culture spread into Greece. A little later conquest carried it to Sicily. From there to Italy it was but a step. Soil, climate, people suited it, The industry took root, grew, throve and continues to this day. The thrifty peasant manages to get silk and oil and wine from the same small holding. First he plants his mulberry trees, sixteen feet each way; next he prunes the heads into a hollow cup and trains his vines all over them, and finally, around the edge he sets a shelter of olive trees. sons bring him labor and the reward of it.—Chicago Tribune.

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

Keep the cover on the canister.

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours. 3352

Rub lamp chimneys with dry salt. A gentleman in Union county, Mo., who is too modest a man to have his name mentioned in the newspapers, was cured of rheumatisim by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, after trying other medicines and treatments for thirteen years. 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, Druggist.

Wash oilcloth with skimmed milk. Rand, McNally & Co., 166 Adams St., Chicago, Ill., desire a local manager 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

Throw chloride of lime in rat holes A GOOD RECORD. - "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for ten years," says druggist E. B. Legg, of Vail, Ia., "and have always warranted t, and never had a bottle returned. During the past 90 days I have sold twelve dozen, and it has given perfect satisfaction in every instance." It does not dry up a cough, but loosens and relieves it. It will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale by Baremore. Druggist,

Beat carpets on the wrong side first. A Deserving Praise.-1

We desire to say to our citizens, that. for years we have been selling Dr King's New Discovery for Consump tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buck len's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell so well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guaranree them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. W. F. Runner, Druggist Cover apple barrels with newspapers.

The senior proprietor of this paper has been subject to frequent colds, for some years, which were sure to lay him up if not doctored at once. He finds that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is reliable. It opens the secretions, relieves the lungs and restores the system to a healthy condition. If freely used as soon as the cold has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it greatly lessens the attack and often cures in a single day what would otherwise lave been a severe cold.-Northwestern Hotel Reporter, Des Moines, Iowa. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore,

Keep everything clean around the

A Million Friends .-- 1. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. If you have never used this great cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed, or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free, at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00 Apply hartshorn to the stings of

insects. Costiveness can be permanently cured by the use of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters.

Pour boiling water through fruit Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cay for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Drink cream for a burned mouth Every mother should have Arnica

& Oil Liniment always in the house in case of accident from burns, scalds or Put your coffes grounds on your

house plants. Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yellow Skin or Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 75c. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

Good eggs always have duli looking Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood

Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constination. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by M. E. Barmore. Boiled vinegar and myrrh are good How often do we hear middle-aged people say regarding that reliable old

cough remedy, N. H. Downs' Elixir:

'Why, my mother gave it to me when I was a child, and I use it in my family; it always cures." It is always guaranteed to cure, or money refunded. Use oat meal instead of soap for toi-

"Any Port in a Storm," But in a moment of calm reasoning try "Royal Ruby Port Wine." It is the purest and best wine of its class Good body, excellentfl avor and great strength. Economical too for medicinal and family use. Let it convince you itself. Quart bottles \$1; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Ruby Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by M. E. Barmore.

Camphor is the best anti-moth preparation known.

Taste of "Royal Ruby Port Wine" and you will know why we call it "Royal". A glass held up to the light will show why we call it "Ruby". \$500 reward for any bottle of this wine found under five years old, or in any way adulterated. It is grand in sickness and convalescence, or where a strengthening cordial is required; recommended by druggists and physicians. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby". Don't let dealers impose upon you with something "just as good," but go to M. E. Barmore's and get the genuine. Sold in bottles. Price, quarts \$1; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Royal Wine Co.,

Use whisky instead of water to make liquid glue.

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.

Sponge roughened skin with brandy and raidwater.

Bucklen's Arpica 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 Use hartshorn to bring back colors faded by acids.

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,

Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Berrien. Cass and VanBuren Counties, Mich., for the year ending Dec. 31, '92.

MEMBERS. No. of Members on Dec. 31, 1891... No. added during 1892..... No. Members Dec. 31, 1892.... Gain for 1892..... RISKS. Amount at Risk Dec 31, 1891.......\$3,580,951 Amount taken during the year 1892..... 952,702 Total amount at Risk Dec. 31, 1892.....\$3,859,958 Gain for 1892.....\$329,007 RECEIPTS. Total receipts..... | EXPENDITURES | Paid losses that occurred in 1891 | \$3,931.50 | " " " 1892 | 6,517.32 | 6,517.32 | " " " 1892 | 6,517.32 | 6,517.32 | " William R. Rough, President | 11.66 | Frank A. Stryker, Secretary | 49.55 | " Osmond C. Howe, Secretary | 225.00 | Levi Sparks, Treasurer | 212.10 | Levi Sparks, Director | 34.77 | John T. Beckwith, " | 28.01 | William Burrus, " | 17.30 | William Burrus, " | 17.30 | William Burrus, " | 47.36 | " R. V. Clark, " | 21.60 | " John A. Mays, " | 47.36 | " Samuel Marrs, " | 18.60 | " Sam'l Thomson, " | 15.05 | " Francis Wells, " | 15.80 | " Francis Wells, " | 15.80 | " Ira D. Wagner, " | 30.74 | " Jas. A. Coverdale, " | 3.16 | " A. N. Woodruff, " | 14.31 | " R. M. Hogue, " | 50.1891 | 9.96 | " John Barber, agent | 9.98 | " John Barber, agent | 9.98 | " John Barber, agent | 9.98 | " James M. Truitt, " | 3.16 | " Refunded assessments | 8.44 | " Postage and stationery | 183.49 | " Office rent | 6.00 | " Borrowed money | 7.803.74 | " Interest on same | 391.20 | Spr cash on hand | 629.46 | " | EXPENDITURES.

G. R. M. Hogue, for 1891
John Barber, agent.
James M. Truitt, Refunded assessments.
Postage and stationery
Office rent
Borrowed money
Interest on same LIABILITIES. The following is statement of the liabilities of the company, Dec. 31, 1892: Total liabilities, Dec. 31, 1892......\$6598

LOSSES. The following are the losses that have occurred since Jan. 1, 1892, that have been assessed and paid: 

Mar. 18, Fred Briggs, loss of household goods 1.50
Mar. 23, Jacob Paff, loss of barn and coutents 234.00
Apr. 4, T. H. McCorten, loss of cow by light-Apr. 2, Fred J. Siemen, loss of house and May 80, M. J. Grenell, damage to house by

May 31, R. B. Metzger, loss of heifer by June 16, H. C. Bays, damage to barn by June 16, John Bahl, damage to house by lightning.

June 20, Jo. Hand, damage to barn by lightning.

June 21, A. L. Drew, loss of steer by lightning.

June 21, S. M. Glidden, loss of cow by lightning.

June 23, Isaac Long, loss of three sheep by lightning.

June 24, George W. Smith, loss of bull by lightning.

June 24, George W. Smith, loss of lour head of cattle by lightning.

June 8, Hoel C. Wright, damage to barn by lightning.
July 15, A. C. House, loss of household The following losses have been adjusted and paid but not assessed for:

May 15, James Monahan, damage to house by lightning \$9.00 June 10, Frank Lamb, damage to barn by 

contents.
Aug. 18, John Lintner, damage to house by lightning.
Aug. 18, L. F. Cauffman, loss of farm pro-Aug. 18, John R. Rough, loss of farm pro-Aug. 14, Thomas Evans, loss of barn and 

contents.
Sept. 15, Smith Pennell, loss of sheep by lightning.
Sept. 21, Regina Geltz, damage to barn by Sept. 27, C. M. Smith, loss of household 31.80 Oct. 22, R. E. Woodruff, loss of barn and 850.G0 contents.
Oct. 25, Fred Rickert, damage to barn by lightning.
Nov. 20, John Swem, loss of household by

fire 9,50

The following losses have been adjusted but not paid or are under consideration now by the Board: June 16, William Broceus, loss of sheep by lightning \$ 6.00 Oct. 13, Mrs. Geo. Bridgman, loss of farm Oct. 28, Edward Seel, loss of house and contents Contents 1879.00

Nov. 16, M. J. Cassiday, loss of household 

The attention of the members is called to the fact that last year's report showed the cash account to be over-drawn to the amount of \$473.58 in order to balance, while this year's statement shows a balance on hand of \$14.90.

This discrepancy cannot be attributed to any officers having failed to give the proper attention to the duties pertaining to his office. The committee appointed to settle with the Secretary and Treasurer last year unintentionally omitted several items from their report, thus causing a wrong ststement of the condition of the affairs of the Company to be put forth. This year the committee appointed for this purpose carefully reviewed the business of the last two years, and unanimously agreed upon the above report. The Board of Directors prefer to make an honest, plain statement of these facts and their causes, in as much as no one is seriously to blame rather than doctor the account in order to make this year balance what it should be. It might be objected to by some, that in as much as the Company has out standing notes, it is inexpedient to carry as much cash as the balance on hand shows. In fairness to the present management of the company it should be stated that this is held to pay the orders that are due Jan. 1, 1893, which, upon reference to the account of liabilities will be seen amount to \$1393. The reason the liabilities are so much in excess of the resources is because the assessment year ends August 31, and the year for which the annual settlement is made, Dee. 31.

WM. R. ROUGH, President.

Who Wants Work? The Standard Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich., can

STANDARD MFG. CO., Jackson, Mich.



WANTID. A REPRESENTATIVE for our book ever offered to the public.

Our coupon system, which we use in selling this great work, enables each purchaser to get the book FREE, so every one purchases.

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

We give you exclusive territory, and pay large commissions on the sales of sub-agents. Write at once for the agency for your county.

Address all communications to

RAND, MeNALLY & CO., CHICAGO.

# NEW FIRM!

# TREAT& REDDEN,

(Success to Treat Bros.)

Invite the attention of he trade to the largest and best assited stock of

## STAPLEAND FANCY GROCERIES,

Crockery, classware, &c.,

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

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODSAND PRICES.



S.A. WOOD

BUCHANAN, MICH.

## ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

Builders' Hardware, Contractors upplies, Mechanics Tools, Galvanized Iron and Tin Work, Furnaces

. and Slate Roofing, at IRVING A SIBLEY'S,

SOUTH EEND, IND. The largest and best line of Cook Stoves and Ranges in this section at bottom price.

# Books, Aos,

AND FANCY GOODS, AT RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE. Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Dec. 15, 1892.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss in the matter of the estate of Louisa Mat-CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss in the matter of the estate of Louisa Matthews.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said Louisa Matthews, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at front door of Blakeslee's store in Gallen township, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the thirtieth day of January. A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The south one hundred acres of the north-east quarter of section fifteen (15) town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west, excepting fifteen (15) acres off the south end of the east half of said one hundred (100) acres. Also the ten (10) acres of land bounded by a line commencing at the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section fourteen (14) town eight (8) south, range nineteen west, running thence east forty-five (45) rods, thence west forty-five (45) rods, thence south thirty-five and five-ninths (35.5-9) rods, to the place of beginning. Also the west sixty (60) acres of the north-east quarter of section fourteen (14) town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west, excepting and reserving therefrom a piece of land in the northwest corner thereof forty-five (45) rods long east and west, and thirty-five and five ninths (35.5 9) rods wide north and south.

PASCHAL P. MATTHEWS,

Administrator.

Dated December 14, 1892.

Dated December 14, 1892. The above sale was on the 30th day of January, 393, adjourned to February 15, 1893, at one o clock. M. PASCHAL P. MATTHEWS,
Administrator. Lest publication Jan. 26, ...

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Jan. 5, 1893.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
In the matter of the estate of Charles L.
Wray, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estale 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 vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the First National Bank, in Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the eighteenth day of February, A. D. 1893, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all ancumbrances by mortrage or otherwise eyisting 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 (262½) feet south of the southeast corner of Day's Avenue and Front street, in the village of Buchanan, thence running south sixty (60) feet, thence east one hundred and ten (110) feet, thence west one hundred and ten (110) feet to the place of beginning. Also the west half (½) of the southwest ½ section twenty (20) town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west. Also the east part of the southhalf 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, 1898.

Last publication Feb. 16, 1898,

Last publication Feb. 16, 1898.

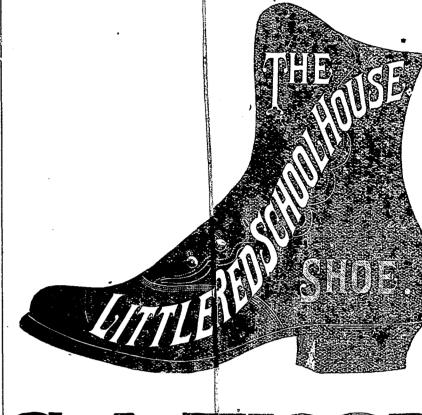


ollows: At Benton Harbor on the last Friday in August 1892. (Special.) At Niles, the last Friday in October, 1892. Kt Kiles, the last Friday in October, 1832 (Special.)
At Buchanan, the third Friday in February 1893. (Special.)
At BerieuSprings, the first Thursday in March 1893. (Regular.) prings, the first Thursday in March, 1893. (Regular.) At St. Joeph, the last Friday in April, 1893. At Sf. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893. (Special.)
At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in August, 1893. (Regular.)
Applicants must be present and enroll at the commencement of the examination. All examinations commence at 9 o'clock a.m.
Strangers hust furnish satisfactory evidence of good moral character. Applicants who fall twice in succession cannot he re-examined until after three months from the date of their last examination. Answers to the printed questions must be



Scientific American

Headquarters For Low Prices. Hendquarters For Low Prices.
Scales of overy variety. 1,000 articles at less than wholesale prices. Carriages, buggles, wagons, carts, sleighs, harness, sales, sewing machines, blacksmiths tools bone mills, feed mills, cider mills, corn shelers, feed cutters, lawn mowers, land rollers, road plows, dump carts, stee I scrapers, sinks, faming mills, stoves, kettles, jack screws, hand cafts, wire fences, letter presses, coftee and spice hills, guns, pistols, bicycles, trycicles, cash drawers, clothes wringers, mercachopera, trucks, lathes, engines, watches, organization, etc. Send for free catalogue and see how to save money. 151 S. Jefferson St., Chicago Scale Co., Chicago, Illinois.



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

# W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

### CLOHTS. SUITINGS,

Pants Goods.

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

### An Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

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

Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$4.00 @ \$4.50 per bbl., retail. Honey-15c.

Live poultry-5@6c. Butter-20c. Eggs-22c. Wheat-65c.

Oats -32c. Corn—45c. Beans-\$1.75.

Live Hogs—712c. Potatoes,-70c.

Democratic Caucus.

The Democra's of Buchanan township are requested to meet at the office of John C. Dick. on Saturday, Feb. 4, 1893, at 3 o'clock P. M., to elect delegates to attend the County Convention at Berrien Springs, Feb. 9, 1893, and such other business as may properly come before the caucus. F. A. STRYKER, Com. J. P. BEISTLE,

THIS is wood chuck day.

BENTON HARBOR has the measels.

Rough's opera house, Saturday, Feb.

4. Madeline Merli,

ORA REMMINGTON, of Marcellus, visted in this place over Sunday.

THE Grover sisters occupy the rooms in Roe's block formerly occupied by Mr. Gore, for their dressmaking.

THE Whirlwind Comedy Co. play in New Buffalo tonight. They have return trip tickets.

A St. Joseph chap is making himself notorious by peeping over the transoms of sleeping rooms in the hotel.

> A SPECIAL examination of teachers will be held in the High School room in this place two weeks from tomorrow.

THE saying that the wicked stand on slippery places was true yesterday

ROLLA ROE and family were here over Sunday for a visit with old-time friends and relatives.

In this issue of the RECORD will be found the annual statement of Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

THE Coloma Courier announced the local crop of felons much better than

ELBEL BRos, of South Bend, and Wm. Peak, of Niles, played for a chari-

ty ball in St. Joseph, Friday night.

Thirty-eight to forty below zero in the Northwest, Tuesday, and a cold wave here yesterday.

MRS. Moses Davis, a citizen of Niles since 1833, died Monday evening, aged

AFTER a rest of ten days on account of lack of fuel, the Wagon Works started up this morning.

THE Marshal of Benton Harber is trying to keep the youngsters from catching onto bobs, on the streets. He has his hands full.

MRS. JAMES DE VINNEY and Mathew Ball went Friday to Willoughby, Ohio, on account of the serious illness of their sister.

THOSE who have examined and pretent to be judges claim that at this stage of the game the peach buds are still enjoying good health.

DR. AND MRS. SPRENG arrived in this place Tuesday evening, called here by the serious iliness of Mrs. Spreng's father, Mr. Wm. Pears.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham were called to Niles this morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Graham's sister, Mrs. Ella Holmes, who died in Chicago,.

M1 s.R. Bracken, telegraph operator for the Michigan Central in Niles, fell upon the ice Tuesday and broke her

K. O. T. M. Review next Monday night. New Knights to be received into member-

JNO. R. BISHOP, R. K. A BAND of charitably inclined ladies in Benton Harbor have formed

an association for the relief of the needy of that city.

THE Common Council, last Friday evening, concluded that it was the proper thing to remove the snow from the gutters along Front street, and accordingly had a gang of men working all day Saturday, in the rain, hauling it away. Better late than newer.

M1 OBEDIAH ROGERS fell upon the

stree Finder please return to Barny Mr. FRANK STRYKER is teaching the Ighth grade in the village schools,

on acount of the sickness of Mrs.

A ARM rain Friday night took off part f the snow and left the roads in abou as tough a condition as possible. A sod block of ice full of deep chuck

Ms. A. B. Shepard, of Niles, has pateted a contrivance for holding a bonnt on a woman's head, and hold it staight. She will place the machineon the market.

TE Berrien Springs man who is in were not seriously injured. seard of a widow who is "finanshully" well o do is getting his full share of advetising, and ought to be able to find that he seeks.

DED.-Adrom L., the six months old hild of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Metz, died londay morning, and was buried in (ak Ridge cemetery Wednesday

AREL HATHAWAY has a fine opportuniy for entering the literary field, with an attractive story from actual life, entitled, "My adventures with a cat." It would be a good seller.

A.3rand Rapids party is hunting up the ecord of a couple who were married in this county in 1891, claiming that with that marriage the woman acquired one too many husbands.

BINTON HARBOR officers have been arreting and fining citizens for not cleating sidewalks, and allowing crosswal:s down town to remain covered wit! slush. There is a consequent

by lis friends asking him about it

MR. BENJ. FIELD is hard at work on tacle were lost Saturday, on Portage as he promises.

> The farmers of Berrien county are like that. invited to attend a Farmer's Institute to be held in Price's Theatre in South Bend, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 and 16. A most excellent program be of profit to those who attend.

MISS BELLE FLETCHER and Ed.

Crane, of Benton Harbor, were married Sunday. Belle had a first-class case of measles at the time, but that was not allowed to interfere in the least with the proceedings. YESTERDAY afternoon a large piece of plaster fell from the ceiling in

Weaver & Co's store, striking Mr.

Sime one who recognizes the eternal fitness of things has nailed a sign on the Rough gristmill door, which reads: "Rober's Roost

Ploten done hear."

THE school board met in this office last evening, and elected Judge D. E. Hinman to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of V. M. Gore. At the January meeting Rev. W. W. Wells was elected but failed to qualify.

"Frou Frou" is Bernhardt's greatest play. She plays it in French. Madeline Merli gives it a masterly English production. Go see it-there is noth-

appearance in our town, for they know her coming assures a fine dramatic performance full of sparkling, wholewomen and clever men.

Cass county temperance people will attempt to secure a vote on the local W. O. CHURCHILL keeps warm now option question, at the earliest possiwitout an overcoat. He has been ble moment. Should the measure ring from a railroad magnate in Chi- off from her saloon infested compancag, and its brilliant rays are suffi- ions. The only ones we will be able ciest in heating capacity to keep him to neighbor with in true hilarious hot. What it lacks is fully made up style will be our hoosier friends, on the south.

CURIOSITY.-Mr. Catheart has procy idewalk, Tuesday striking the the patterns for one of his double au- duced a wonder in photography. He backof his head. He had to carried tomatic engines to be submitted to a took some views of the skunk farm, exhibition test with some capitalists and in one of them the farm dog is who promise to invest \$10,000 in this shown distinctly in two places. He Lor.—A Pair of silver bowed spec- manufacture should it stand the test | knows there is but one dog there, and it is the first time he has ever known his camera to lie about a small matter

> MR. S. E. CURTIS, of Galien, formerly a resident of this place, died at his home in that village yesterday mornhas been provided that cannot fail to | ing. His funeral will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows Lodge, of which Order he was a mem-

> MRS. NATHANIEL HAMILTON fell upon the ice, Monday, and bruised her shoulder so badly that she is almost helpless. Wm. Powers thinks he has a broken rib, from a similar cause. Numerous others fell upon the ice, but find they need nothing more than Weaver and Mr. Chas. Black. They a more softly upholstered cushion than before.

GEO. BRONG, of Milwaukee, Wis., was in town over Sunday visiting the Automatic Selling Device Co. He represents Millwaukee and Chicago capitalists who have been operating these machines in Milwaukee for advertising purposes. They are so well pleased with them that they propose increase their stock to \$50,000 and operate them through the states of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Positively the best attraction of the season will appear in Rough's opera house, Saturday, Feb. 4, called "Frou Frou," presented in English by Madeline Merli. This is Sarah Bernhardt's play, but she presents it in French and Miss Merli in English. It will undoubtedly be the finest produc-THEATRE goers will give Madeline | tion ever put on the stage in Buchan-Merli a hearty greeting on her first an. Reserved seats 75 cents, at Lough's.

IN LIMBO ONCE MORE. - Sunday evening the world renowned W. H. some fun, superb customes, handsome Fraser followed Dr. Henderson into his yard, chucked a revolver into the doctor's face and demanded his money. The doctor didn't seem to get frightenei, as Fraser expected, and went coolly about taking care of his horse, and when he had finished preented with a magnificent solitaire | pass, it will leave Berrien county cut | his chores went to the house without paying much attention to his wouldbe slayer. Tuesday morning Fraser was arrested and taken to jail to await examination, which is set for tomorrow before Justice Dick.

## THE CASH SYSTEM IS A SUCCESS.

The sales of January, 1893, were greater than those of January, 1892.

# GREAT AUCTION SALE

## ALL DAMAGED GOODS,

IN THE FULTON BUILDING,

FEB. 2, 3, 4, AT 7 O'CLOCK P. M

69 Cloaks to be exchanged for good wood.

### C. H. BAKER, -BUCHANAN

mird the meeting of the Teachers' As- is the only life insurance order in Busocation to be held in Berrien Springs | chanan that is restricted to the health-Saturday, program for which was publiest localities; that limits the age to 45

MEMORIAL services at the Methodist | world. church next Sunday evening, Feb. 5. The distinguished men who have fallen and their great loss to the church in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., and Nation.

to get their locomotive to this place Miss Nettie R Bresbane, Mrs. Wm H. The frescoers finished their work Monday, and at the Dunbar farm managed to switch the forward trucks under the drivers and did not proceed any farther.

Marrage License.

2212 Andrew G, Miller, Chicago. Emma Dickey, Weesaw, Chas. P. Bowker, Oronoko. 2214 Martha A. Garr,

THE entertainment secured for Rough's opera house for Saturday evening, it is expected will be of the finest order to be secured among the traveling companies. and well worth the price of admission.

JACK SELFRIDGE harnessed himself to the editorial end of the Benton Harbor Banner, and because he announces his intention of making the Banner the leading organ of democracy, the Niles Recorder is having a fit of jim-

WELLINGTON MILLS, who was sent from this place some time since to Jackson prison, for obtaining a watch of J. M. Stettler under false pretense. died in prison Friday. His sentence would have expired next May.

THE large new boiler of the Nappannee, Ind., water works plant exploded and killed Cornelius French, a of her now refused to marry her. She councilmen, and William Parker, the will live. engineer. Mr. French was a brothern-law of Mrs. Dr. C. J. Bulhand of

A swindler has been doing the verdant of Niles by selling a ten-cent tree top over the ice, and leaned back processor of needless for fifty cents desuppose another, which broke and let package of neekles for fifty cents, de- upon another, which broke and let livering the needles and collecting him fall backward about five feet and leaves besides her hushand a son and twenty-five cents. He promised to re- strike the back of his head upon the two daughters, the latter being with turn next day and collect the other ice, knocking him insensible. The twenty-five and make the purchaser a other boys thought him dead and went present of a plush album and silver to Walter Hathaway's, procured a team cake dish, and actually found citizens and brought him home. He is still being taken to Three Oaks for burial. of intelligent Niles who believed him. confined to his bed.

TEACHERS are requested to bear in | THE Modern Woodmen of America |

List of letters remaining uncalled for for the week ending Jan. 31, 1893: Orpha Champion, Mrs. Maggie McCul-THE St. Jo. Valley R. R. people tried 19, Lillian Shakespear, Neel Lexon, Hough.

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

If the pound master would pound about forty dogs that are making life | March. The auditorium is one of the miserable in this town, and then allow none of them to escape, he will cause the entire populace (except the owners | for the limited cost is simply an eleof the worthless curs) to rise up and gant building. The society may concall him blessed.

THE narrow gauge railroad from Lawton to South Haven was snowed in three weeks. The road from this place to Berrien Springs was in the same predicament a week longer. The former has been shoveled out and is once more on the move.

HARRY HOLMES, who plays the baron in Madeline Merli's "Frou Frou", supported Edwin Booth for several years. He is a born comedian, and it is said he makes people laugh so heartily that they actually grow fat during the evening.

MISS LIBBIE DELANY, a domestic in Dowagiac, had her throat cut Saturday evening. She told that a man attempted to murder her with a knife, but investigation showed that she did the cutting herself with a razor, because of a fellow who had taken advantage

Tuesday afternoon a number of

75 CENTS will buy a reserved seat for Madeline Merli, at Lough's. This will undoubtedly be the finest attraction ever put on a Buchanan stage. years. It gives you l.fe insurance Sarah Bernhardt plays Frou Frou in cheaper than any other order in the French while Miss Merli gives us an entire English production. Her friends are such as Bernhardt, Edwin Booth and Salvini. Don't miss it.

THE contractors who have been building the new Presbyterian church completed their contract last week. Saturday, the organ is bein; placed in pancakes. position and in order this week, the chairs and carpets will be put in during the present moneh, and it is expected to have the new home occupied early in finest in arrangement, design of finish and acoustic qualities in the county, and gratulate themselves upon their success in its erection.

THE Common Council, at its meet ing Tuesday evening, voted to call an extra election for the purpose of voting for five per cent bonds in place of four as was voted at last special election. The committee sent to Chicago to investigate the question of the sale of the bonds, found sale for them at par in case they be made to draw five and one-half per cent interest, but at any less rate must be submitted to a discount. This action of the Council will most likely make it necessary to McPherson, Buchanan. spend more time in hunting another customer, and brings into the deal another question of doubt, which would not exist at the five and one half rate. The question will be voted upon at the regular election, notice of which will appear next week.

Mrs. J. F. BARMORE was taken ill while at Justice Sawyer's home, Friday, remained there over night and was taken to her home Saturday. Tuesday. In spite of proper attention, both medical and otherwise, she grew boys started to skate up the river to lated hernia. Mr. Barmore was in Niles. When opposite the Pears farm Wisconsin at the time, traveling for a former resident of Buchanan and her when she died, but her son. Mr. Frank Goit. was at Mears, Mich. Her funeral was held yesterday. Rev. H. W. Davis conducting it, the remains -St. Joseph Herald.

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

WHICH MEANS 25 PER CENT SAVED. Look at these prices, then you can see how we can do it: Men's good Undershirts and | Men's Scotch Caps......30c worth 50c Men's Camel hair Undershirts Men's all-wool Hose..... 25c " 40c Men's Crush Hats, from.... 75 to 1.25 We have a blg variety of other styles of HATS AND CAPS, very cheap to select from.

 Men's Suspenders
 15c worth 25c
 Boys' Faced Mittens
 25c worth 35c

 """
 25c ""40c
 Boys' Felt Mittens
 15c ""25c

 """
 50c ""75c
 Mens' good Faced Gloves
 25c ""40

 Boys' ""
 10c ""20c
 Mens' Felt Mittens
 15c ""25c ""40

 A good assortment of other GLOVES AND MITTENS to select from Men's Jersey Overshirts... 50c worth 75c | Men's Knit Jackets..... 1 00 worth 1 25 " " " ... 75c " 1 00 | " " better, 1 35 " 1 60 .... 100 " 125

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

We also keep a line of

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

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

The Circuit Court.

Co. Plf. has to May 1 to prepare bill of exception. Martin Brant vs. J. H. & Thos. Flood. Jury disagreed.

Theo. J. Mott vs. Wm. Waters. Continued. Lemuel Wood vs. Thos. Lawrence.

Flood. Another case. Jury gave Plf. \$11.30 and costs. Delia A. Woodruff, Gus M. Dudley and C. D. Nichols duly appointed deputy County Clerks.

dan. Continued. People vs. Fulton Powers. Deft. gave bail to appear at next term of

fined \$25. People vs. Louis Robb, Edward Brant and John Thomas. Estreatment of Louis Robb's bond Verdict for people for amount of bond.

Defield, suit to recover possession. Jury gave Plf. verdict.
John P. Davis vs. School Dist. No. 1 of Niles. Continued. Morrison Plummer & Co. vs. J. R.

Election Notice. The annual meeting of the members | square, that may be had cheap, call on of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Buren counties, Mich., will be held at the Secretary's office. in the village of Buchanan, on Saturday, the 4th day of February, A. D, 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing one President and one Secretary for one year each, four Directors who will hold their office for three years, and two Directors to fill vacancies.

All Prints, Saturday, Feb. 4, for only 51/2c per yard. H. B. DUNCAN, WANTED-At once, energetic man or boy to canvass this county. Address Farmers' Friend Pub. Co., South

PHOTOGRAPHS, You want the best. Therefore go to

Go to H. B. Duncan for anything you want. Prints, Saturday only, 51/60

five years old, one Colt two years old, and one new Buggy, at private sale. May be seen at my home, two miles east of Galien.

business you may have with him. 51 w4 KENT'S. Sa uer Kraut, at Eat some of BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S \$10. Silver Drip or Chocolate Drips on your

My new spring stock of embroderies will be here today. Come and see them | sell for 25 cents: we will sell them

Cloudy weather is as good as sun-Leader in Photography.

Mixed and Cucumber Pickles, at KENT'S. Full stock of Corsets today, at H. B. DUNCAN.

For rent, or sale on easy payments, my house on the corner of Oak and Chicago streets. Address. WM. BOBINSON,

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.

S. P. HIGH.

A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

I have the agency for the A. B.

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

WANTED .-- 10,000 feet of second-

growth White Maple, delivered at

Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan.

JOHN W. BEISTLE

For SALE.—I have for sale 160 acres

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

SOFT COAL -I have a supply of

the best quality of Jackson Hill, Ohio,

Nut Coal coming, and shall keep 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

from the car. The Beckwith stoves.

handled by Roe & Kingery, are excel-

lent for this kind of fuel, besides oth-

ers made especially for the purpose.

BARGAINS

FOR

GEO. WYMAN & CO. offer Cloaks

Children's Cloth Jackets, in tan, red

Ladies' Cloth Jackets for \$5, worth

Children's Cloaks and Newmarkets

One of the many things in the

A new line of fine Embroideries,

tions to match, in Cambric and Swiss.

Our Linen Sale will continue dur-

We are closing many lines of Ho-

The wheels of commerce turn slow

in cold weather. To make them turn

faster we cut the price. We don't

know as we have spoken of it before,

goods regulate the sale. If goods

go slow it is because the price is too

high. So down they go to make

them move. Did it ever occur to

you that you could get the best goods

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

siery and Underwear. Half-dollar

goods for 25 cents; twenty-five cent

Also Laces.

ing January.

Leave orders at the RECORD office.

is a bargain.

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

ing either, see me before buying.

I have a good one for sale.

J. G. HOLMES.

KOMPASS & STOLL.

### -OUR LINE OF-

good line of Confectionery, and ten thousand other articles. Our 5c and 10c Counter are always chock full of almost everything.

first-class Piano.

People vs. Jesse Carter. Deft. convicted of manslaughter. He was granted until Feb. 2 to move for a new trial.

People vs. Benj. Cousins. Continued, People vs. Edwin R. Green, abduction. Nolle pros. Orrin Curtis vs. A. Carpenter. New trial denied, George Murdock vs. C. W. & M. Ry.

Mary E. Root vs. M. D. Osgood, Con-

Plf. allowed \$15 damages by court. Martin Brant vs. J. H. and Thos

have one four-horse power, vertical Engine and Boiler, in good order, and am willing to sell it at a bargain. The inside or exposed parts of the boiler J. C. Newton et. al. vs. Francis Jorare new.

court. People vs. Fred Colgrove. Deft.

Is the agent for White and New Home Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Neeles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. People vs. Chas. Charlwood. Deft. gave bonds to appear next term.

Alonzo Vincent vs. J. E. and J. B. good land in Weesaw township, convenient to Michigan Central and Van-

Oden. On trial-B. S. Era.

OSMOND C. HOWE, Secretary. Buy Compressed Yeast of BOARDMAN & WEHRLE.

VAN NESS', where strictly first-class work is made. Buchanan.

Those fine Chocolate Creams, at HARRY BINNS'. Try them. HARRY BINNS'. Try them. 2 JANUAR V. HARRY BINNS'. Try them.

JOHN WENTLAND. W. A. PALMER at half the usual price. The goods are all new and bought for this sale. Has gone to Florida for a few weeks to pick oranges and alligators, and D. E. Hinman will attend to anv and all and navy, 3 to 8 years old, for \$3 each, worth \$7 to \$9.

for \$3, worth up to \$8. Memorandum Books, Vest Pocket Mems., Double Indexed Diaries, Etc. H. BINNS, Opp. Hotel. Dress Goods stock is 100 pieces Kent Woolen Mills goods, made to

H. B. DUNCAN. 7 for 12½ cents. A promiscuous lot of half-dollar Dress Goods for 25 cents shine for making Photographs. Babies pictures a specialty. VAN NESS, the in Etchings and Skirtings, with inser-

Office Supplies, and all kinds of

Writing Material, at HARRY BINNS. 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. 47 w4\* The finest line of Bread and Cakes in | but we want to say that the price of

town will be found at TREAT BROS. I have 160 acres of good land, no waste, for sale at \$35 per acre. It would be a bargain at \$40, come and for the least money of us? Try it see me. Crops go with the place. J. G. HOLMES.

TREAT BROS. sell pure Buckwheat

Benton Harbor, Mich.

We are headquarters for fine homemade Candies. No poisonous coloring TREAT BROS. Cloaks at cost, to close them out. 7

Citizen's National Bank,

NILES, MICH.

J. L. Reddick, A. G. Cage. I. P. Hutton. J. H. Richardson, L. H. Beeson H. M. Dean, O W. Coolidge, E. F Woodcock, L. E. Wood,

Capital \$50000.00. Surplus and Profits, \$20000.00.

ASSETS OVER \$350000.00.

# BUT HOW STRONG!

### CHASE planes for this vicinity, and want to see all who want to buy a Something new in Shirting. A full line of Tennis Flannels. Come and see them. S. P. HIGH.

FOR YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS.

ARE THE BEST.

GUARANTED BY

Druggists and Booksellers.

SPECIAL SALE OF

FUR ROBES

NEXT SATURDAY.

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,

# TREAT & MARBLE,

(Successors to Marble & Co.) will continue

## The lardware Business

at the old stand, and will carry everything usually found in

Buggies, Surreys, Cutters,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Rock bottom prices will be given on everything sold by

us. Located in Redden Block, Buchanan, Mich.

DIRECTORS:

----USE

DODD'S LIVER PILLS

Dr.E.S. Dodd&Son.

ROE & KINGERY'S

WILL BE CONTINUED

GENUINE BARGAINS. SEE THEM.

BARMORE

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

that line. Also a full line of fine

Road Wagons and Carts, And a full assortment of

REV. THOMAS DIXON SOUNDS AWARN-ING TO PROTESTANTS.

Immense Political, Social and Financial Strength of Roman Catholicism in Amertea and the Causes of It-The Power of

Unity and Earnestness Among the Masses. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., prefaced the sermon of the morning in Association hall with a review of the subject of the municipal control of public franchises, with special reference to the proposed developments

of rapid transit in cities. He said: The question of the granting of great public franchises to private corporations in our cities is no longer a problem merely of business or politics. It is a moral problem as well.

Is it right for this generation to sell the birthright of generations yet unborn? Have we the moral right to bind a scheme of fraud and oppression on children who shall be born hundreds of years hence? Have we the moral right to sell the streets of a city to a corporation for 999 years? Is not such a transaction on its very face a swindle which our children have a right to repudiate even by the violence of a revolution?

The question of rapid transit and the charters needed for its development is now a burning one in many great cities in America. It presses with peculiar force in New York—with a force at least equal to the morning and evening jam on the elevated roads. The pressure or that daily scramble for life cannot be adequately characterized by language as

Why should we seek to sell the charter of any rapid transit scheme? The city government has the money, and it can command the brains. Let the people build their own road and operate it in their own behalf. Let the legislature of New York at once authorize the city government to build the underground system and authorize the present rapid transit commission to do the work. They are competent men. The city has confidence in them. It seems to me there are many reasons why this should be done, among

them certainly these: First—The municipal government is directly concerned in such transit facilities first and last, it matters not w'o builds the roads. They must be built in or under public streets. They must cross and recross the municipal authority at a thousand points of contact, and every point of contact is a possible point of conflict and of consequent possibility of bribery and corruption. The city government only has full power to build such public works. The development of a city depends more upon its transit facilities than upon any other one thing perhaps. Whose business is it to see to the proper development of the city if not the municipality's itself?

Second—The city has never taken from private hands any public work but that it has improved it and advanced the interests of the whole people thereby. Take, for example, the water supply. With all the corruption of aqueduct jobs our water supply is better and cheaper than under private control, and there can be found no man today fool enough to advocate a return to the private control of water. What the city did for our water supply it can do for rapid transit, and more.

Third—The history of the granting of public franchises to private corporations in cities has been the history of bribery, corruption, public fraud, betrayed trusts cal who had nothing to do with the conception or development of great enterprises in themselves public necessities The city has not been able to protect its rights against these corporate powers. And the swindled public have had no re dress. Taxes have not been lightened. What else could be expected? Corporations are formed to make money, not to benefit the people. Men invest their capital in them for dividends, not senti-

Fourth-The history of the great elevated railroad swindle of New York should be a warning sufficient to point New York at least along the road of a better life.

According to incontrovertible testimony, these roads are capitalized on paper at three times the sum it actually required to build them—that is to say, the managers of these roads rob the peo ple of New York every year of the interest on that watered stock to the amount of at least \$160,000,000. And for this robbery what do they give in return? Just as mean a public service as a long suffering people will tolerate this side of a movement to confiscate the property. People are made to stand up as a policy

When they say they cannot provide seats they lie. This is shown in the fact that on Sundays they reduce the number of cars run until the people are forced to stand up going down to church Sunday mornings and returning Sunday evenings. They don't provide seats because it is cheaper to make people stand up. They build one flight of steps at a station that requires two, and make people fight and scramble in crowds getting up and down because it costs a little more to build and keep up two flights of steps. They work their employees unmercifully seven days in the week because they have the power to oppress and are responsible to nobody. Does any sane man believe that the children of the next generation will tolerate such a system? I tell ou what I fear—that if the programme of such concerns are not changed they will be blown to atoms with dynamite in less than fifty years from today. Let the wise men see to it. Fifth—It is the age of the people—the management of the business of the peo-

ple by the people and for the benefit of I do not believe in Tammany Hall. But William M. Tweed is a saint compared with the thief who conceived the brilliant plan of robbing the people of New York of \$160,000,000 in watered stock on the elevated roads. All the corruption of the politicians for 400 years pales into utter insignificance compared with this single black record of a private betrayal of a public trust. Let the city government build our roads hereafter. their leaders most serious thought. We can watch Tammany. But the ways of Jay Gould and his descendents are past finding out. And Tammany is responsible at the ballot box and must answer. These conspirators are responsible to nobody and do not answer even at the bar of God, for they have no soul

and vet live forever. THE NEW CATHOLICISM.

He that is not against us is for us .- Mark There is no mistaking the fact that the age in which we live is a religious age, and that the century upon which we are about to enter is to be pre-eminently in the history of the race the religious century of the world's history. There is no questioning the fact that today in every nation and in every walk of life the problems that center in religion are the problems of the day, whether it be the questions of ecclesiasticism, which breaks out in a heresy trial in the Presbyterian church, or those which have been the centers of storms in Andover and New England, or whether we come into our own denomination and find there discussions which embody practically the same facts, or whether we go today into the great Roman Catholic world and find there the lines of battle drawn between

two great factions. There is going to be in the near future a wonderful development of religion. The press indicates the fact. If you go into the book stores and examine the books you will find those works at the head which have this motive for their central idea. Take the newspaper in New York city that incarnates the devil more supremely in every column than any

other, and you will find that paper has religious matter in its pages every day in the year, not because its editor has any religion, but because he knows the people who read have, and so he is forced to put it in to keep up with the times.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. This progress, this development, the signs that indicate such unusual activity, have for the religious world profound significance, and one of the most interesting questions that arise upon its consideration . the relation of the Roman Catholic cl urch in America to this development. There has been a degree of progress, a revolutionary change of front, within the past few years, which has been nothing short of a miracle. We are profoundly interested in their affairs, Protestants though we are. In the first place, we are interested be-

cause they represent the majority of the Christian world, the vast majority, numbering Christian nations numerically. The Roman Catholics embrace something like 250,000,000 of the inhabitants of Christendom, and whatever their errors or mistakes or sad history in the past have been they are our brethren in Christ. Whatever may be the gulf that separates us today from them, the development of Christianity in the future will have no history that will not have as part of its fundamental development the story of the development of this great power, which we have called in the past the Roman Catholic church. It has stood the assaults of centuries—the assaults of men within the church and without. Great men in their revolutions in Italy have arisen and pointed the finger of scorn at the power on that hill in Rome and said, "In so many years it will be swept from the face of the earth." But Rome sits in imperial power on her hills today with greater grasp on the civilization of the age than she had a hundred years ago.

In forming an estimate of other religions we need to be careful. All religions have in them elements of the divine, elements of truth. Whether it is the religion of the savage that bows down before a miserable image in the heart of the wilds of an unexplored forest, whether the Chinaman before his idol in China or the Japanese in Japan-wherever you find man looking up with inquiring heart after God-you are walking on holy ground, and there will be found imbedded in that religion a certain something that you must respect—even something of the divine. It is a fact that most of us have our denominational differences today because of our education. I am a Bantist because my father was. You are a Methodist because your father was. If my father had been a Roman Catholic, I have not the slightest doubt I would be a Catholic today.

THE CATHOLICS IN AMERICA. We are interested and tremendously so in the development of Catholicism in America because America holds in one sense the key to history. Mr. Gladstone, while he represents the high mark of English liberalism, while he is an intense Englishman in everything, says that the next century is to place the crown of empire of the world on the brow of America, and he figures out that you are to have on this continent 365,000,000 of inhabitants at the close of the century now about to dawn upon us. Whatever we may do at present about emigration, we are destined to receive from all the nations of the earth a continued stream of life, seeking a wider and freer and nobler and broader outlook.

Call the roll of the future, then, and von will find at the very head will stand this great nation called America. What ha the relation of this Roman church to this America that is to be built, that is to be the imperial nation of all the nations of earth, with its 365,000,-000 of people, with its seacoast that looks out upon every point of compass of the earth and with its harbors that shall bear the ships of every nation of the world? Is the Catholie church in America to

be an enemy to be crushed, or can it be made an ally in the work of saving the In forming conditions of judgment on

a question like this you must take the sum total of their influence. Bob Burdette gives an illustration of the wrong tendency in this direction when he commented the other day on a Unitarian's report of the religious condition of Japan. The Unitarian said that when he asked a Japanese what he thought of the converts of evangelical churches in that section of heathendom he replied with "a meaning smile." Burdette says, "That is information from headquarters." If you want to find out about Christian converts go to the heathen for information. If you want to find out about the Democratic party ask the Republican. If you want to find out about the Methodists go to the Baptists. If you want to find out the facts about a man straight from the very fountain head, always go to the enemy of the man about whom

and if you do not believe it you will be

damned. I do not like that spirit,

you want your information, and you are certain to get it. It would not be fair if we consulted only those sources of information. First—Is this church today an enemy to be crushed? In some things, yes—that is, from my point of view. The church of Rome, as constituted today, still has in it much of intolerance and tigotry. It has too much of the dogmatic in it-the spirit that says, Because tradition has decreed this thing to be so you must bow to it,

whether in the Roman or the Baptist church—the bigotry that says you must not marry a Protestant, because he is a heathen; the bigotry that would damn to eternal hell men outside the pale of the church. I believe that those dogmas are destructive of the very fundamentals of Christianity; that they are destroying the faith of the world and of Catholics themselves. The Catholic church does not hold its members when they come over here and begin to look over this great free nation of ours. They cannot swallow those dogmatic assertions when they breathe this free air. I have baptized some of them in my church. The number that I baptize is very small, but the number that go into infidelity is very large. This latter fact should give to

ECCLESIASTICAL POWER. I think the Catholic church is wrong in its question of the concentrated power of ecclesiasticism. I believe democracy is the world conquering power. I believe, in other words, that the dogma of a papal infallibility is a stumbling block over which many Catholics will lose their faith, and over which we, too, may have serious fears. I do not say that so much about the present pope. He has done so many remarkable things since I have been studying him that I am inclined to believe myself that he is almost infallible. If all the popes of history had been like him we would have had a different civilization from what we have today. I do not say that the influence of such a man may not be in the crisis of the world a power for good. But there is a certain intolerance of free thought that still survives that threatens the development. You will find surviving there a spirit willing to burn at the stake today a man who would dare to differ

Turn today to the great city of New York. I have an idea that a faction of the Roman Catholic priesthood practically dominates this city—has entirely too much influence in saying who shall be the governors of the metropolis. The Roman Catholic element today seems the dominating force that supports the iniquities of Tammany Hall. I have seen Catholic priests going in and out there, as though that were the center of Manhattan Island. The question suggested itself to me, What is the mutual relation between those two forces-the force of a gloved ecclesiastical power be-

neath the surface and the force that

dominates thus above the surface? Curious fact that whenever a little fellow who aspires to power in Tammany Hall begins to climb you will hear of him joining the Catholic church, and then he is really promoted.

I do not say that because I hate the Catholic church, but because the Protestants are asleep. You are too slow; you are behind the times; you are out of date; you are of no account. These men run the whole thing, and you sit down in your seats on the day of election and let them run it. So far as this town has got any religion in its government it is a Catholic religion, and if it did not have that little, what would become of us? I think the devil himself would sell out the whole town if it were not for the small amount of saving grace that must percolate from the good brothers and sisters that form a part of the vital Catholic church in this city today.

But while we bring these charges against our Catholic brethren we must not say we are entirely holy. I do not like their dogmas, but if we look around in Protestant history we will find that John Calvin was not without fault. We find today, even in the city of New York, in an enlightened Protestant church, that our good brethren persist in appealing to the general assembly against the great heretic who has had the audacity to think a few thoughts different from themselves. It is the same spirit that burned Bruno and cursed the world in the past. You will find the same spirit that has disgraced the history of Christianity thus alive in Protestant circles today. PRESERVE THE FREE SCHOOLS.

Now the Catholic church is an enemy today that we must guard from another point of view, and that is the school point of view. There has been a conspiracy to destroy the American school system. That conspiracy has culminated during the past year or two in crises that have brought it to the attention of the authorities in Rome in a way that they could no longer overlook it, and that enlangered the future of the Catholic church because it was about to arraign against it the whole American nation. The man who sits on the throne of St. Peter's has shown a wisdom in that he has swung the whole ecclesiastical machine away from the imperial center and toward the common people.

There is a conspiracy in the Catholic church in America today to destroy the school system of America, and it is de-. termined and strong and widespread. They meant to destroy it, root and branch. They set out not only to divide the school fund, but to destroy the very basis on which a free school system rests. They have come to a period in its development in which they have been compelled to pause, and well they might.

The American people have taken a stand that meant something, and done it so emphatically that it has caused the Church of Rome to take its stand by Edward McGlynn, Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland.

There is no sort of question about where America is going to stand in this contest. These factions are not going to stop tomorrow, but in the fight that is to come there is certain to be a triumph of one of them. One of those factions stands for the American idea of a free, broad education: the other stands for the narrow ecclesiastical conception of an education that is no education at all along the line simply of a catechism and under the shadow of an ecclesiastical machine. In the development of that struggle you are to take an important part. We are to give unqualified support and friendship and fraternal greeting to the patriotic Catholic who believes in his country and his flag. I believe the time has come when Protestant Christianity shall join hands with that wing of the Catholic church which is represented by the spirit of Nineteenth century liberalism and breadth of view and say: "We are brethren. We stand with you today, and we will back you in this movement, and give you not our curses in this fight, but our earnest and honest Christian support."

THE CASE OF FATHER MIGLYNN. I thought at first it was a calamity that Dr. McGlynn went back to the Catholic church. He is the grandest man that has drawn the sword against the Rome machine within the present century. He has the biggest heart and brain of any man I know who has drawn the sword against the power at St. Peter's since Martin Luther nailed his theses on the door of the church at Wittemburg, and I had hoped that he might come into the Protestant fold. But it seems God did not so will it, and I believe his return will bring with it so broadening and sweetening an influence that its reflex will be felt throughout the entire length and breadth of the Catholic world. If we judge by the developments in the past month or two, it would seem we have reason to hope for this.

Second—Is the Church of Rome an ally, and can it be used as a power for the salvation of the world? I believe it is possible in the future development of this nation. In the first place, ninetenths of our doctrinal agreements are Identical with the Catholics; the onetenth on which we differ is the question of ecclesiastical machinery. And Rome herself is coming to democracy, and when she agrees to the great fundamental principles of a democratic government in the state she will come at last to the other, for the state yields the basis on which the church will be built in the future.

The Church of Rome in this city today is doing a work for the foreign masses we are not doing. This town could not be held from the devil for twenty-four hours if it were not for the power of the Catholic priesthood. You would have to turn your guns into these streets and sweep them with grape and canister without them. What have you done to reach these people? Nothing. What are you going to do? Nothing. Who are doing that work? The Jewish rabbis and the Catholic priests. If they do not do it, it is not done. If you take those forces away, you have left the people absolutely in darkness. If that is a fact. you have got to recognize it, and that these forces are being utilized for good. Then I admire the wisdom and skill of the Catholic church and priesthood. They have more sense than Protestant ministers. They are more skillful. They have longer heads. They know better how to grasp and hold a city. Go and look at their big churches here today. In my western trips the biggest churches I see are the Catholic churches. They were the first in the town, before the other denominations thought of building. and the priests got the lots for nothing too-long headed men that look far into

the future and seize their opportunities and hold on to them forever. While other churches lost their rights to church and title in this city, they had sense to go to the legislature and have their titles perfected while you were esleep. And then they do not preach on Sunday and say to the people, "You can go to the devil during the week." They teach their people that what they preach on Sunday is to be put into life on Monday, and the priest can say things that have great power and influence in the political world. When Hill said, "Give me the saloons, and you can have the churches," he was talking about the Protestant churches, not the Catholic. Why? Because our Protestant churches are a disorganized mob—every man for imself, dog eat dog—while the Catholic church goes right on to its triumph and glory, incarnating a power for righteous

CHRISTIAN IS AS CHRISTIAN DOES. From Catholicism today we should earn divine lessons of unity and of the concrete application of truth in everyday life. The question is, in fact, what Christian does, not what he professes. We have got the best creed—the creed in the abstract-but Christian is what Christian does. I have been alarmed about some things in the Protestant world as I watched the progress of Rome.

The pope of Rome has snowed in this age that he knows the drift of the century; that he has adjusted the whole machinery of Rome to that drift, and that he has felt the pulse of the social age; that the masses are going to rule the world, and he is going to be the friend of the masses and rule them. If you are going to keep up with Rome, you must know those facts as thoroughly as the pope knows them today. have got the creed, but be careful that you put it in practice. Practice is what tells in the Christian world, not paper

creeds or theory. Catholics are liberal givers. When Dr. McGlynn was turned out of St. Stephen's church the collection amounted to \$2,500 a Sunday. No great rich people in that parish-all poor people, but they are taught to give; it is part of their religion and life. If a Catholic dies he remembers the church. A Presbuterian died the other day in New York! Inside of every Protestant denomination there are powers of wealth concentrated that if they were only poured into the church, as Rome has her wealth poured into her bosom, what a power you might be for good! Why, Miss Drexel could give her \$8,000,000 in a single gift to educate the negroes and Indians, and we have only one or two men in our Protes tant world that seem alive to the import-

ance of the salvation of a world. Who runs the hospitals in this city today? The Catholics. We have got a few other hospitals, but they do not sum up in the total. You have been mighty on creeds, but broken down when you came into life. Mighty in exploring the doctrine of Pauline faith, but when you came to the parable of the Good Samartan you have turned that over to the Catholic whom you have looked down on with suspicion.

PROTESTANTS WARNED TO ACT. If you do not remedy that fact, the Catholic church will conquer this city and this nation by and by. In spite of all their mistakes of doctrine, I tell you, my friend, that Christian is what Christian does and not what he professes. And the world is coming more and more to say: "I do not care anything about your crochets, your denominational differences, but what I demand is real Christianity. If you do not come up to that standard you will perish.

I thank God today for the indications in the Catholic world of such progress as we now see. I hail it with rejoicing as one who loves Jesus. I close with this note of warning to you

as Protestrus. Watch carefully the actions of t. Church of Rome. Foster with earnest heart and fraternal spirit every indication of progress toward the goal toward which you are working as fellow Christians in the great vineyard of our common Master. When Jesus shall reign supreme he will bring many Catholics and many Protestants together. When that time comes errors that now are strong will be eliminated in the process of development, and God will bring one out of even many. Let us bear our share and learn from their mistakes. But above all things would I teach the Protestant world today to watch the acts of the head of Rome, that you may learn wisdom for yourself, that you may know the day of your visitation, and that you may not be left behind in the great search of progress in the future.

The Conductor's Reward. "Won't you have a drink, Mr. Bailey?" the wholesale liquor man said to the veteran conductor on one of the Boston and Maine divisions, who was passing at that moment through the smoking car. "No, I never touch it," he said, shaking his head and declining to partake of the tempting display of samples.

"One night when I was running the through express I found a man lying on the floor of the baggage car dead drunk. A note was pinned to his coat. It was from the chief of police of Montreal and read: 'This man has a ticket to Boston and ten dollars in money. See him through.

"He lay in the corner of the car flat on his face. Trunks were slapped against him, and baggagemen stumbled over him, but to all intents and purposes he was a dead man. I gave him an emetic and walked him about the car and bathed his head with ice water. In an hour he was able to sit up. I talked to him like a Dutch uncle, and he promised to swear off. He was going to a good job in Boston, and he said that in future he would be a temperance man. "Five years after, as I was passing

through my train, a nicely dressed man said to me, 'Mr. Bailey, do you remember a man you sobered up coming down from Montreal one night about five years ago? It was the same man. "'You did me a great kindness at the

time,' he said, and put his hand into his valise and took out"---Mr. Bailey leaned forward, and look ing out of the car window followed with his eye a farmer walking slowly across a

roughly plowed field thickly strewn with "Took out what?" we all inquired. "A bottle of whisky and asked me to

drink with him," he finished.—Boston Journal. A Disastrous Verdict. "Old Si" wanted to know of the religious editor yesterday: "Iz dey dun turn dat Preecher Briggs

loose up yander in New York?" "Oh, yes. He was voted not guilty." "Den I expose dat settle hit dat dar ain' no hell. Am dat er fack?" "Well, some people regard it as a vindication of the liberal ideas which include a figurative rather than a material

and igneous hell." "Uh-oh-hush, honey! But if dat means dat dese wufless niggers am ter git de noshun in dere he'ds dat hell am bolished, I'd bettah be gittin erlong home, chainin up de chickens an loadin up my ole shotgun."—Atlanta Constitu-

The Pope Rouses Freemasons. A day or two ago the Freemasons of Naples offered a banquet to the grand master, Adrian Zemmo. His speech, as reported in The Corriere di Napoli on the occasion, contained the following: "On the summit of the Vatican the genius of the Jesuits, of whom the pope is also servant, has raised the black flag of war. Well, we will fight! The work of Mazzini, and Garibaldi is not yet complete. We will that Italy shall be what they dreamed she should be, and the field of the last battle will be Rome. The papal guarantee is a permanent assault on the country."

A Burglar's Discrimination. About 2 o'clock this morning Father Reynolds was awakened at the parochial dwelling by a burglar who had entered by forcing a window. He gave the alarm, and the burglar escaped, taking nothing but an overcoat. Investigation showed that he had packed the silverware but left it behind, taking only a bottle of communion wine and leaving the following note: "Most holy father, God made your wine, so I will take a bottle. The devil made your jewelry, and so I leave it with best wishes. Burglar."—Bellows Falls (Vt.) Special.

Oil Made from Corn. It is stated that a sugar refining company in Chicago is making 150 barrels of oil per day from corn. The grain, which has hitherto been making starch and glucose.—New York Journal.

The Dog and the Squirrel. Bose had chased a squirrel into a hole in a stone wall. The dog reasoned that in time the squirrel must come out where he went in. The squirrel went through the wall. skipped up a tree and filled himself with nuts. The dog remained at the hole and starved to death.

DR. TALMAGE'S WEAK SPOT.

He Met the Czar Once, and He Likes to Talk About the Russian. Pushed and jostled along Park row vesterday, with few to recognize or salute him, there passed a man known the world over.

Either their pictures in the papers do them injustice or they do injustice to their pictures, or why is it that so many celebrated men can walk the principal streets of the greatest city on the continent and not be recognized once in ten blocks? The celebrity I refer to was my old

friend, T. De Witt Talmage. He was on the fringe of a crowd, trying to catch a glimpse of a gutter merchant who was selling five cent packs of playing cards, and he seemed to be as much interested in the fakir's card tricks as was the smallest office boy in the crowd. "Think you can get any pointers here, doctor, that you can use in your business?" I said. "Yes, old friend," he said as he shook

hands with me and we started down Ann street. "I get pointers everywhere. The things I see and the experiences I meet on the street are, as texts and illustrations of texts, far better than those I might imagine or that I might create." I had not seen the reverend doctor since he returned from Europe. He is full of his trip and talks of little else. He has brought back with him the same

gestures and the same rhetorical froth for which he has so long been noted. We are all glad that he did not lose any of these characteristics, because the jaw is one that wags to some purpose, the gestures such as fit the words, and the iridescent bubbles of the froth beautify many plain truths and carnest proclamations regarding the good that

agile jaw, the same acrobatic platform

men should do. The great preacher looks younger, talks younger and says he feels younger than he did when he sailed down the bay in the summer days of months ago. When we read of a preacher taking a "much needed rest" or a "well earned vacation" we are prone to smile and to say smart things about the absurdity of a clergyman needing a rest. In Talmage's case he did not need rest in the ordinary sense, but he certainly deserved such pleasure and recreation as the change of scene and freedom from stereotyped duties gave him. Yes, he certainly did, for who among men who work with pen and tongue labors more than he? Truly, no one speaks directly to as many listening cars from week to week, and none in all the earth reaches by means of ink and type a larger audi-

Dr. Talmage has some weaknesses. One or two of them are quite pronounced. The latest weak spot was developed by the reception given to him by the czar, the czarina and the little czardines. He can talk of hardly anything else since. He is never tired of telling how the imperial autocrat, wife and family are really and truly mere mortals, differing but slightly from ourselves, and how he "almost romped with the children "

I fear that the glamour of royalty dazzled to some extent the eye of Brother Talmage, so that he did not see some things so clearly as he might otherwise have seen them. He says that the czar was more interested in talking of religion than of anything else. What did he suppose the czar would talk to an American preacher about?—New York Herald.

Reversing the Decalogue The missionary appears in quite a new ight in a case which has recently been before one of the local courts of the Transvaal. Rev. Otto Kahl, head of a station of the Berlin Missionary society, was sued by a blind Kaffir named Matsila for money which had been paid as "fines" The circumstances under which these fines were levied indicate a truly ratriarchal condition of affairs.

It appeared that one of Matsila's daughters had given birth to a child without the preliminary formalities of wedlock. Why Matsila should have been punished for this offense-unless it was supposed to have been the result of his blindnessis not apparent. But he was called before Rev. Mr. Kahl and fined five pounds. He was also fined one pound on account of a similar misfortune on the part of another daughter, and a fine of twentyfive shillings because his son had been fighting. Altogether, therefore, the old gentleman's children do not seem to have

been much credit to him. He failed to get his money back because it was proved that the fines had been levied by the church for church purposes and in accordance with the rules of that community. But whether it is desirable that any "church" or any pastor should wield these powers I venture to doubt. At any rate Rev. Kahl has established a moral code which completely reverses the decalogue, and visits not the sins of the fathers on the children, but the sins of the children upon the fathers.-London Truth.

Georgia Found It Expensive. Fully twenty-five Confederate widows in Richmond county who have been drawing pensions since the enactment of the state law allowing them an annuity will be cut off the list. The pension law has been so amended that only widows of Georgia Confederate soldiers, or of those who enlisted in a Georgia regiment, or of every Confederate who is himself a native of this state now residing in Georgia, are entitled to the pension of sixty dollars a year. There are many widows here of Confederates who enlisted in Carolina and other states, and whose widows have come to this state and county since the war and have been drawing pensions since the allowance was made, but they will no longer receive the pension.—Augusta (Ga.) News.

Effect of the Religious Test. Every Roman Catholic who was a candidate for the school committee at the recent municipal election in Boston was defeated, and the newspapers of that city make no effort to conceal the fact that this result was due to the application of the religious test.-Philadelphia

The cat confined in a cage in a zoological garden was stared at to prove the power of the human eye by an author, who confesses that but for the wire network he should have had his eyes scratched out by the savage little spitfire.

M. le Chatelier states that by means of his pyrometer he has discovered that the temperatures which occur in melting steel and in other industrial operations have been overestimated.

Pure Air in the Pantry. Keep a small box filled with lime in your pantry and cellar; it will keep the air dry and pure.-New

\$100 Reward. \$100

The readers of the Buchanan Record

will be pleased to learn there is at

least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh oil resembles linseed oil, and may be | Cure is the only positive cure now used for similar purposes. There is known to the medical fraternity. Caabout 4 per cent. of this oil in the | tarrh being a constituional disease, requires a constitutional treatment wasted by the ordinary method of Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally, acting directly upon the blood and nu-cous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength and building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any cases it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

DAKOTA'S PUMP SNAKE.

Truly Remarkable Creature That Is of Great Benefit to the Farmer. In central Dakota, on the "Missouri bottoms," there exists one of nature's strangest freaks. The settlers term it the "pump snake." How it came there and where it came from is yet unknown. It first made its appearance in Emmons county in the springtime of 1886. A full grown pump snake measures about sixteen feet in length and about three inches in diameter. They are of gregarious habits, roaming the prairies in large herds, as many as 300 having been

counted in a single flock. In dissecting one of these reptiles there is found a tube, which extends from the root of the jaw to the extremity of the tail and terminates in an opening. This tube is about two inches in diameter and lined with a tough, yielding substance similar to rubber. The pump snake is easily trained to answer the call of man. The inhabitants of this section trap them in large numbers.

A farmer on Cat Tail creek has a flock of twenty pump snakes trained to a remarkable degree of proficiency. At the blast of a whistle the snakes assemble on the banks of the creek. The leader (there is always a leader to a herd of these snakes, who is elected by a two-thirds majority) dashes into the water of the creek leaving only the extremity of its tail on the bank.

Another snake immediately grasps the end of the leader's tailin its jaws, a third snake takes hold of the second snake's tail in a similar manner. and so on, extending to the water troughs in the cattle yards, 300 feet away. The leading snake begins to swallow or pump the water of the creek, which passes through the long line of snakes as it would through a hose, and falls in a heavy stream into

the trough. The agriculturist told of an extraordinary circumstance which occurred a short time ago. While working in the field near his home he observed flames issuing from the roof of his barn. Wild with excitement he hurried to the burning building, only to see that it was a hoveless task for himself alone to attempt to extinguish the flames. In despair he gazed on the destruction. Suddenly he heard a loud rustling in the tall grass, whence issued his herd of pump snakes on the run. The leader hurled himself into the creek, the rest instantly adjusting themselves heads and tails from the creek to the burning building.

The last snake, standing on its head waved its long and flexible body, from the tail of which issued a stream of water that was thrown with terrific force on the burning building. Back and forth dashed the tail end of the living hose, squirting the water where it would do the most good, while the loud pumping of the leader could be heard above the roar of the conflagration. Within fifteen minutes the last spark was out. Then, and not until then, did the pump snakes quit work. They were completely exhausted, the leader having fainted dead away.

The main part of the building and its contents were saved, thanks to the presence of mind of these wonderful snakes. -Fire and Water.

The Stems of the Prickly Pear. In most plants, to put it simply, the leaves are the mouths and stomachs of the organism; their thin and flattened blades are spread out horizontally in a wide expanse, covered with tiny throats and lips which suck in carbonic acid from the surrounding air, and disintegrate it in their own cells under the influence of sunlight. In the prickly pears, on the contrary, it is the flattened stem and branches which undertake this essential operation in the life of the plant-the sucking in of carbon and giving out of oxygen, which is to the vegetable exactly what the eating and digesting of food is to the animal organism. In their old age, however, the stems of the prickly pear display their true character by becoming woody in texture and losing their articulated, leaflike appearance.—Grant Allen in Popular

Blunderbuss. In using the word "blunderbuss" we unconsciously imply a sense of disparagement for the shooting powers of our forefathers congrasted with the precision of the modern rifle. The word itself has, however, a terrible enough meaning, and disdains all connection with "blunder." 'Blunderbuss," in fact, as we have it, is a strange corruption—perhaps not altogether untinged with the sense and sound of "blunder"—of the old Dutch word "donderbuss," which can be literally translated into the English "thunder box" or "thunder barrel."-Chambers' Journal.

Science Monthly.

He Wrote Three Hands. It is now well understood that the lawyer of whom Dickens speaks as writing three hands-one which he himself only could read, one which only his clerk could read and one which nobody could read—was John Bell, of the chancery bar.—James

So Many Obstacles. Stranger-High steppers appear to be very fashionable here. Horse Dealer-Yes, sir. No other kind can get around New York, sir, without breaking their necks. -New York Weekly.

How a Woman Chooses a House "They say," and it was a man who was talking, "that a man marries a pretty hand, a stray ringlet, a trick of looking down; some little point of expression or figure catches his fancy and obliterates all other qualities in the woman he chooses—and this may be so, but what I'm sure is so is that a woman takes a house on the same principle. "Five years ago we took a house

on a three years' lease, solely be cause it had a swinging hall lamp studded with cat's eyes. The glitter of these things bewitched my wife's usual good judgment. When, after we moved in, we found the cellar damp and the furnace poor, I rather taxed her with want of forethought, she confessed that she had not considered these things as fully as she ought. 'I was dreadfully tired the day I saw this house, and the hall was attractive with that pretty lamp and the bookcase built in the back parlor.' The lamp really got us the house. Two years ago we rented another house which we are leaving because of various imperfections, entirely overbalanced in my wife's eyes by the delightfully cozy window seats which the Boston front of the house afforded. The back yard settles and floods the cellar every time it rains or snows, the kitchen chimney smokes from an incurably defective flue, but all is forgotten before those dazzling inducements. I am choosing our house this time.-Her Point of View in New York Times.

What is

# 

Castoria is Dr. SamuelPitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contins neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substace. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, cothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its garantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. dstoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves tecthing troubles, cues constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving fealthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine forcilidren. Mothers have repeatedly told med its good effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Oscop, Lowell, fass "Castoria is the best remedy for childrn of which I am acquainted. I hope the day of for distant when mothers will consider there. interest of their children, and use Carta i strad of the various quack nostrums while are destroying their loved ones, by forcing of am. morphine, soothing syrup and other lightful agents down their throats, thereby seiling

them to premature graves. Dr. J. F. KINCHERE Conway.Ark. Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experi ence in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the nerits of Castoria has won us to look with

favor upon it." United Hospital and Dispensary,

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

The Centeur Company, I 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 CURE EVERY CURABLE CASE.

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

FOR TREATMENT. We are prepared to show successful results

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

DR. BREWER & SON. EVANSTON, ILL.

Will be at Niles, Mich., Galt House on Tuesday, the 7th of February, 1893,

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

SAPOLIO Sapolio is a solid cake of Scouring Soap used for all cleaning purposes. Try it.

Sufferers, young or oil, from Nervous Debility, Lost or Failing Manhaod, Weak Menory, Loss of Brain Power, Night Emissions, Nervousness, Loss of Power of the Generative Organs, Caused by Overwork, Youhful Excesses, or by the use of Tobacco, Open or Stimulants, which soon lead to Infirmity and Insanity, can be Fully Restored by NERVE EGGS, the Grent Serve and Brain Food. Price St.co, with a Written Guarquee to cure or Money Refunded. By Will make you strong and Vigorous

AMANDA DRUG CO.

Will make you mail. Utmost secrety.

Strong and Vigorous FOR SALE BY W. FRUNNER. CHICAGO, ILL.

NO AMMONIA. Russ' Bleaching Blue, 10 Cents the World Over.

KEFP

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

THIS



Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has then established since 1840. They have made and sold over 90,000 Pianos. They have produced more Pianos than any other factory in the world. They are still making more Pianos every year than any other factory Their Pianos are all first-class in every respect. The Fischer Piano is sold at an honest price and on terms to accommodate all circumstances. If you buy a Fischer you will own the most popular Piano made, and will have full value or your money. John G. Holmes has the selling of the Eischer in this icinity.



