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know, We fortuncless creatures Will hit upon features Which once o'er our path rays of sunshine did throw;
Though I, just like others,
Have worries and bothers,
There's one blest reflection comes mellow and

ripe.
To make joys completer—
Ahl Life was far sweeter
When I took the first whilf from my old corn-

Oh, the delicate odor,
When once I did load her,
And got her agoing and ready for "biz!"
The king with his crown, sir. So spangled and round, sir, I wouldn't exchange my proud station for his, For royalty's bubble Means trial and trouble, Which tugs at the heartstrings and causes gripe; My comfort and solace

In moments of sorrow, When thoughts of the morrow But burdened my mind with the impress grief;
With longing and yearning,
Such influence scorning,
I turned to my charmer and found there relief: As curling and bending, Like incense ascending,

In this not at all is, in a whiff from my old corncob pipe.

rolled away and was lost to the view.

My peace of mind gaining.

All pining and paining.

Rose up like a mist and then disappeared too. Let sons of Pegasus
In rhythmical paces
mad on love's passion and
spring."
Thou comforting pleasure,

Thou comforting pleasure,
My joy, hope and treasure,
A pæan of praise to "your highness" I sing.
Then here's a rich goblet.
My jolly "corncoblet."
I drink to the dregs, nor my lips care to wipe,
If after the potion
I humor the notion To turn for a whiff from my darling old pipe.

—M. J. Donnelly in St. Paul Globe.

A Slave's Will. There will be a queer last will and testament offered for probate in the ordinary's office soon in this county.

Some years before the war Julia Phinizy, a bright and buxom young slave woman, with health and energy, contracted with the late Ferdinand Phinizy her owner—for her freedom, agreeing to pay a stated sum therefor. By industry, frugality and economy she managed to pay the amount and gain her freedom just before the emancipation proclamation was issued. Julia still continued to work and economize and was always regarded as an exceptionally good woman. She thought a great deal of her master's family before and after freedom and never ceased to hold them in the highest

They also loved Julia, their old slave. A few days ago she died. She left a will duly executed and signed. By the will she bequeathed all her property, which amounted to a nice little sum, considering the fact that it was entirely the say ings of an ex-slave made dollar by dollar with hard work, to a member of her old master's family. She named as the beneficiary in this

carefully drawn document Mr. Marian Phinizy, a son of the late Ferdinand Phinizy, who lives in this city and who is worth in his own right a quarter of a Having no heir of her own, this honest and devoted old slave left her earthly

possessions as a monument of her love for her old master's family, which will be perpetuated by being spread upon the records of the courts of the county.— Aikens Cor. Atlanta Constitution. Nineteen Days In the Woods. W. H. Beller recently turned up at his home in Mercer county, W. Va., after having been lost for 19 days in the New Pine mountains. For the first four days he traveled constantly in the endeavor to find his way out of the wilderness in which he was lost. When he found that he had but two matches left, and fearing that he might use them up and be unable to kindle a fire, he picked out a

permanent camping place, started a fre against a pine tree and made ready to live as best he could until aid came. His tree burned until it fell and then he piled brush against the fallen trunk in order to keep the fire going. He remained at that place 15 days, moving a few feet each day as the fire traveled along the prostrate tree.

He slept as best he could by night, and by day never lost sight of his fire. Once an antlered buck came within rifle shot. but Beller had the chagrin to see his rifle leaning against a tree, with the buck be-tween him and the weapon. He halloced at intervals each day, and the noise at last brought a hunter to his aid. Beller was then a haggard wretch, his clothing burned in many places and his fingers both burned and frozen. He believes that he could not have held out two days longer.—New York Sun.

Safety on the Big Ocean Liners. The strange, eventful history of the overdue Cunarder proves two things for. say, the 500th time. One is that the engineers know their business. The other is the still more patent fact that there are not a few persons in and out of newspaper offices who dearly love an excuse for making a commotion. It is disagreeable to be delayed for four days on the north Atlantic, just south of Newfoundland and in a stormy December. It is like being kept for an hour outside Cannon Street station in a freezing fog. But. after all, when you are in a Cunarder which drifts as steady as a church with three sea anchors out, when there are three weeks' provisions on board without having recourse to short rations, when you are in the track of the trace and steamers are passing as quick after one another as they do in the channel. when you have from 100 to 500 fathoms of water under you and there is no lee shore nearer than the Azores, it is quite unnecessary to play at shipwrecks and disasters.—London Saturday Review.

A Life Job. The solitary man who pecks at a stone step in front of the capitol with his mailet and chisel does just enough pecking to keep warm. He does not care to hu ry his job, and nobody cares to hurry him. The longer he is at it the longer it will be before anybody has to provide him with another job. The man himself is not interesting, but as a type he is worth observing. His method is the universal one in government service. The disposition to do the least possible work in return for pay is manifest in all the clerks' desks in all the bureaus, and something very much like it seems to take hold upon congress itself now and then. - Washington Cor. New York World.

Wholesale Perjury. A foreign steamship lately arrived at New York brought 900 steerage passengers, each one duly provided with a sworn certificate that he or she was an American citizen or the relative of an American citizen or a tourist. The whole crowd was promptly landed. And yet of all the 900 American citizens, relatives of American citizens and tourists, sing the ly enough, not one could speak the American language. The ways of some immigration agents are ways that are dark and vain.—Boston Journal

Captain McKay and His Passengers. The fact is that the excellent captain of the Umbria, Captain McKay, was a little more open with his passengers than was quite prudent. With the laudable desire of sparing them any unnecessary anxiety, he informed them plainly of the cause of the stoppage of their course and genially assured them of their perfect safety. So far, so good. The passengers had a right to ask that much, and it was but sensible to let them know the truth and not imagine worse things for themselves. But what the passengers had no right to ask for was information as to the course that the captain was going to pursue, and Captain McKay made a mistake in not snubbing the first gentleman who questioned him on the subject. "Why don't you send up rockets?" one of the passengers is said to have plain-

tively demanded. "There will be time

enough for rockets when a vessel comes near enough to see them." answered the captain evasively, but courteously. The politeness was fatal. After the implied admission that rockets and other ships were necessary to their salvation the passengers had a terriffic hold upon the unlucky commander of the ship. Had he only answered, as he would have been perfectly justified in doing and as a great many other captains would certainly have done, "What business is that of yours?" he might have made himself a little unpopular, but he would have saved himself from much further worry. The passengers seem to have actually divided themselves into two different camps and discussed a vote of confidence or censure. Happily common sense carried the day, and a vote of confidence was carried. What would have been done had the vote of censure been passed we cannot guess, but this at least we may say—that if that motion had been carried it would have been the plain duty of the captain to put the mover, seconder and principal supporters of the resolution in irons.—London Spec-

Saved by a Music Box. W. A. Meany, bookkeeper for Joseph A. Duffy, had an exciting experience with burglars at his house early Monday morning. He is but recently married, and among his wedding presents was a music box. To this happy circumstance

tator.

he attributes the fact that the burglars did not succeed in carrying off everything in his home. One of the burglars in rummaging through his drawing room stumbled across the package of stored music, and thinking probably that it contained jewelry or silverware attempted to open it. In doing so he set the music machine in motion, and presently Mr. Meany was roused from his slumbers by the touch. ing strains of "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. Meany got his gun and started for the burglars, and they started for a window. He arrived at the drawing room doorway iust in time to see two burglars leaping from the window. He fired, but the robbers continued their flight. One of them stumbled in getting over the front fence, and Mr. Meany is convinced that he shot him, as he found several splashes of blood on the ground and sidewalk .-

St. Louis Republic. Cheap Books Coming. "I think the time is coming," said Henry Smalley, a New York publisher. at the Lindell. "when the ruling market price of our paper covered novels will be 5 cents. I think the revolution will commence some time this year. What do I base my opinion on? Why, on our Sunday newspapers. Take any of the better ciss of our daily papers and look at their Sunday editions. They print fully five times as much matter as the average novel contains and a great many more illustrations. Now, if the newspaper publishers can afford to do this, there is no reason in the world why the book publishers can't do the same thing. Of course they will have to use a cheaper paper, but I don't think the average readers care two straws about that. It's the reading matter they want, and as long as it is clean and legible they are not going to stop to inquire if the paper used is 'news' or calendered.' "—St.

Louis Globe-Democrat. No "Beautiful Snow" In the City. If the would be poets who perpetrate sonnets about the beautiful snow wouldjust wander about the streets of lower New York the day after a snowstorm. there would be more suicides and less poetry. Perhaps this would be all for the best.

What a shock it would be to the tender susceptibilities of these gentlemen to behold the dirty, disreputable Italian disciples of Maud Muller heaping up the alleged "beautiful" in haycock shaped piles and carting it away! New York has no use for snowstorms nor for the spring and snow poets.—New

The New Mail Flag. The pennant to be borne at the mast-head of the United States mail subsidy ships is 20 feet long, 8 feet 6 inches at the mast and 5 feet at the end of the swallow tail. Its field is red, bordered by 9 inches of blue. In the upper left hand corner is an eagle in blue, with arrows and a branch in its talons, and bearing on the breast a shield with stars and stripes in red ..nd white.-Charleston News and

Aluminium as a Coin. A petition has been addressed to the Grenoble chamber of commerce, France, soliciting the demonstration of copper and its substitution by aluminium. The manufacture of the last named metal at the Froges works, it is stated, has of late experienced considerable expansion .-Baltimore Herald.

A Diamond Wedding.

aged respectively 95 and 92 years, cele-

Irenos and Amea Elton of Vineland,

brated their diamond wedding Wednesday, having been married 75 years .-Cor. Philadelphia Press. Safety In Narrow, Crooked Streets. It is scarcely probable that the balloon styles which the Empress Eugenie revived are likely to be seen in the streets

of Boscon.—Boston Transcript.

The Will of the People. The elections of last November, like those in November, 1890, were in the nature of a popular revolution. Mr. Cleveland is the man above all others upon whom the great majority of the American people rely to carry out the purposes and accomplish the objects of that revolution. With this view they have already overridden the political "machine," and before they will permit themselves to be thwarted or cheated they will grind it into powder. To place Mr. Cleveland again in the president's chair they have disregarded all the traditions, the precedents, the counsels and the warnings of the so called party managers and bosses. Before they will allow Mr. Cleveland to be hindered or embarrassed in the work which they have set him to do they will chase the same would be "bosses" and masters of the people out of office and out of public life. It is creditable to the sagacity of the men at the head of the most powerful political organization within the limits of the party to be the first to recognize

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situation and to proclaim their readiness and intention to abide by it. By adher ing to this polite course after the 4th of March Tammany will only be giving additional proof of the shrewdness which guided its course after the Chicago conention nominated not Hill, but Cleveland.—Baltimore Sun.

Sent "on the Road" by Steamboat. C. B. Jefferson, who is one of the managers of "The Country Circus," has found a cheap way to take a play with a circus attachment "on the road."

Mr. Jefferson planned a series of performances at towns along the Hudson. The officials of Mr. Depew's road refused to carry horses and ponies except in t'o freight cars, which didn't satisfy Mr. Jefferson, and the American Express company wanted \$250 for the use of one its live stock cars. This sum, added to the fares of the human actors and the scenery, footed up \$500 to get the company out of town. Manager Jefferson brought his brains to bear on the problem and was inspired by the notion that inasmuch as the Hudson river runs past all the towns on its banks he didn't need to pay for railroad fares anyhow. He chartered a steamboat for \$300, and his actors and actresses and animals marched aboard the Jefferson ark and started on their tour in high spirits at the thought that Mr. Jefferson had \$200 more in his clothes than he would have had had he left town by rail.—New York Sun.

Souvenir Coins. The Chicago people do not think that the Columbian souvenir coins are a success from an artistic point of view. We quote C. V. Turner, the artist who designed the dedication medal: "It is quite on a level with the usual work of the mint. A very similar botch was made of the dollar at the beginning of the year. A competition was announced. and hundreds of designs were sent in but the mint authorities rejected all and fell back on their own man. A good opportunity to produce an artistic coin was lost then, and a better opportunity has been spoiled now. It is no wonder that people are saying that the souvenir half dollar is not 'like Columbus.' They don't know, as a matter of fact, what Columbus was like, but they have a pretty clear idea that he was not the death mask the coin represents him to be."—Chicago Journal.

Rats In a Lecture Room at Yale. Judge Perry of Bridgeport opened the exercises in the Yale Law school with a lecture on evidence to the members before the junior class. Judge Perry had talked about half an hour when there was a commotion in the back of the lecture room. Several students jumped up on the benches and others began to kick at some imaginary object under the benches. Finally two immense rats showed themselves in front of Judge Ferry's desk, and all the students joined in the pursuit of them. The lecture was suspended, and Judge Perry, indignantly putting on his hat, left the room. An nvestigation is being made, and the student who liberated the rats, if detected, will be suspended .- New Haven Letter

Enforcing Temperance in Railway Service. Division Superintendent Dixon of the Ilinois Central has commenced an active enforcement of the rule forbidding employees of that road to frequent saloons and gambling houses. Superintendent Dixon devoted one entire evening to making the rounds of all the saloons and gambling joints in the city, accompanied by a policeman, and carefully made notes of what he saw. The next morning a number of railway boys making this their headquarters were informed that their services were no longer required .-- Fort Dodge Cor. Chicago Trib-

Fast Day Losing Favor. The New Hampshire legislature will be called upon to consider the doing away of the observance of Fast day. The language of the bill introduced in the house is to the effect that the day has "long since ceased to be religiously observed and has become a useless relic of former times." With Fast day cut off, the list of legal holidays will be Thanksgiving, Labor day, Christmas, Fourth of July, 22d of February and Memorial day-six in all.-Manchester (N. H.) Union.

Rubber Bands Permitted on Postal Cards. Several days ago Dr. W. W. Parker inquired of Postmaster Russell whether rubber bands could be used around the new double postal cards The official could not answer the question, and the physician wrote to the postmaster general in reference to the matter. Dr. Parker has received a reply stating that bands could be used.—Richmond Dis-

Doing Society. The young man about town is "rushing" society just now for all it is worth. One of the smart set writes to a friend, "I have been invited out every night for two weeks, ! at have accepted only one bid."—New York Tribune. Here Is a Farm With a History. Colonel Merit M. Missimer of the Falls of French Creek hotel has bought of Henry W. Watson of Bucks county the

Urner farm in Warwick township, Chester county, 122 acres, for \$5,000. On this farm the old Seventh Day Bapti burial ground is located, an acro cr ...ore, the walls of which inclosure colonel will repair. In this place of rest there were interments dating back to 1669, and the whole number buried is probably over worshiped, but it was torn down or removed long ago-none there for probably 70 years or more. Over two years ago the French Creek

promoters, bought this Urner farm of

Eli Urner, administrator, for \$53 per

changed hands and became the property

of Mr. Watson. Colonel Missimer will

sell a portion of his purchase in building little community is greatly agitated over lots, having 1,000 already laid out. - this unexpected great acquisition to its Pottstown Ledger. St. Teresa In the United States. Teresa Urrea, the living patron saint of the Yaqui Indians, who was banished (Me.) Commercial. from her mountain home in Mexico several months ago by order of government authorities, the charge against her being that she was working up a spirit of warfare among the Indians, is making her thought, that "the one great misfortune

home at Rogales, A. T., just across the Mexican line. She continues to perform many miraculous cures by simply laying on of hands, and thousands of ignor .nt Mexicans and Indians have visited er since she was exiled. The people of Mogales have taken a kindly interest in the remarkable girl, whose powers of healing the sick and afflicted are mysterious. "St." Teresa is a beautiful girl, 17 years of age.-Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Century From Cubot to Lodge. Henry Cabot Lodge is the 36th man who has been honored by the state of Massachusetts with a seat in the United States senate since congress was organized in 1789. It is an interesting coincidence, by the way, that the great grandfather of Mr. Lodge, George Cabot. was a United States senator from Mas sachusetts just a century ago, he having been elected in 1791 to serve until 1796 His grandson's term will expire in 1809, so that there will be three years in the two centuries when the great-grand-

father and the great-grandson will have

been wearing the same toga, with a cen-

tury between them.-Boston Herald.

Vanderplit's New Ballroom. Next season there will be a Miss Vanderbilt to be introduced, and there is now in process of construction for this pleasant event a suitable ballroom. That Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt's new ballroom will combine all that is possible in artistic and decorative effect is a foregone conclusion. It is also safe to say that when completed it will have cost as much or more money than any room of the size anywhere else. For example, the ground on which it is being built cost \$600,000. It occupies the space of three of the old Fifth avenue houses. The first of these, whose owners had occupied it for a long period and were not anxious to move,

could only be bought at a cest of \$250. 000. The other two cost \$350,000. This makes quite an expensive bit of ground, but when completed the ballroom will have a frontage of 75 feet on Fifth avenue. In this as large functions can be given as in the Delmonico ballroom, which is little if any bigger. and the Vanderbilts can entertain strangers of distinction visiting the town. Probably the coming out ball next season of the eldest daughter of the house of Vanderbilt will be the finest affair ever given here. The approach to the ballroom, which is such a factor in adding to the final effect, is to be worthy of the ballroom itself.—New York World.

The Giant of All Timepieces. The greatest horological wonder in the world today is the gigantic clock in the tower of the immense public building at Philadelphia. When everything is in running order this marvel of the clockmaker's art will be stationed a distance of 351 feet from the pavement. Its bell weighs between 20,000 and 25,000 pounds and is the second largest bell of any kind in America, the great bell at Montreal being the largest, weighing 28,000 pounds. The dial of this Philadelphia Titan is 25 feet in diameter, and the striking hammer is as large as a piledriver's weight. The minute hand is 12 and the hour hand 9 feet in length.

The machinery is arranged so that the clock will strike every 15 minutes—the quarter, half, three-quarters and hours The Roman numerals on the face are each 2 feet 8 inches in length, the dark part of the figures being 31 inches in width. As it is entirely out of the question to talk of winding such a monster by hand, a 3-horsepower engine has been placed at the square of the tower for that especial purpose.—St. Louis Republic.

Garibaldi's Island. The romantic Island of Caprera, for

which, according to common report, Garibaldi paid less than \$5,000, was sold to the Italian government, which wanted it for for ification purposes, for \$60,-000. Among the heirs was the general's daughter Teresita, in whose behalf her husband. General Canzio, signed the deed of sale. Tcresita now claims that she did not authorize General Canzio to deed away her rights, and that as her own signature was not affixed to the deed the sale is void. She has brought suit against the government, and the case will be tried in the supreme court of Sardinia. The government will claim that, as under Italian law the fortune of the wife goes to the husband in the absence of any provision in the marriage contract to the contrary, the govern-ment's title is perfect. The case is cttracting great interest throughout Italy.

-Chicago Tribune. To Tell the Speed of Railroad Trains. Arthur G. Leonard, private secretary to H. Walter Webb, third vice president of the New York Central railroad, has invented a watch which is said to enable the holder to measure the rate of speed at which he or she may be traveling on a railroad train, a steamboat or any other conveyance. It is thus described: In the hands of a person on a swiftly moving train the watch may by pressing a tiny lever be started at a given point, say a mile post, and when the next mile post is reached a quick pressure on the lever will stop the hands of the watch on a figure which accurately indicates the rate of speed per hour at which the train is moving.—Buffalo Courier.

Insane From Excess of Wedded Joy. Dr. N. A. Keys of Kansas City and Miss Kate Cameron of Princeton, Kv., aged respectively 62 and 54 years, were married here last week. They had never seen each other until they met here one week before marriage and were drawn together by their belief of sanctifica-100. There was once a frame meeting tion. In her excess of joy over the event house in which the Seventh Day people the bride of three days has become a lunatic, proncanced so by physicians. She had to be sent away from home. Miss Cameron was a very estimable lady and well off in this world's goods.—Prince-Valley Railroad company, or some of its ton Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A Small Town Enriched. acre. It was intended to erect a large hotel on the premises. Subsequently it lionaire, who died in Brooklyn in Septionaire, which is the septionaire which is the septionaire

> wealth. The will is now being probated, and the necessary records have been forwarded from Washington county to re-establish relationship, etc.-Bangor A Boston Man's Conclusion A Boston writer has reached the con-

> tember, live in Whitneyville, Washing-

ton county, for the most part, and the

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which has befallen literature in the ages has been the invention of printing. This is doubtless worthy of as literal an interpretation as Talleyrand's famous saying about the use of language to conceal thought.

MAGAZINES

In times of war, and the building and holding of forts, the ntmost care is given to a secure and magazine. Why?

A literary Magazine is equally

eral information, etc. Gets "posted", and there is pleasure in it.

Think of this seriously and hie

as good a thing in everyday life. It

is a store-house of knowledge, and almost unconsciously the reader ac-

quires a knowledge of many things in the way of art, literature, music, architecture, current events, gen-

For the use and protection of the

fort in several ways.

An absentminded New York woman went the other day to do some shot ping for the family, and only discovered that she had forgotten to put on a bonnet when she caught sight of her reflection n a big store window on her way home.

Out of 4,652 persons in the mercantile marine who were candidates for masters and mates' certificates last year, 27 were rejected through their inability to distinguish colors.

Onyx In Vashington. A vein of onyx was discovered in Garfield county. Wash., recently, which the report of an expert mineralogist who visited and examined the find a week or so since shows to be of considerable extent and probable value. The possible extent of the mines is 1,000 acres, and openings for a mile show a 10-foot vein. The people of the vicinity claim that their county is possessed of the only onyx mines in the United States.

Some Comfort From a New Fashion. "I hear that crinoline is going to be vorn again." remarked Bliffers. "Ah," sighed Goggins, "that means a box at the theater instead of a seat; but, thank heaven, there won't be room in the

box for a chaperon too."-Harper's Ba-A Wall Paper of Postage Stamps. The little village of Bersted, near Bognor, possesses a unique curiosity in the form of an innroom papered with postage stamps. The department is fancifully decorated with many descriptions of used stamps, and even the passage leading to the room is similarly papered. Some five years was occupied in making the collection, which numbers some thousands of stamps. The room, being completed in 1887, received the name of the "Jubilee Stamp room." Indeed some members of the royal family, interested in the collection, are said to have added to it a number of stamps on their own account.

-Philadelphia Times.

Decorations For Bravery. Sir Colin Campbell held the decroration of the Victoria cross to be a slur upon, rather than a compliment to, military honor, and he has placed upon record his own very hostile opinions against an institution which he thought tended to demoralize the services by creating invidious distinctions among those who were supposed to be equal in honor and in devotion to duty. Commenting upon the actual case, he puts the matter tersely: "A man with another was sent out on a reconnoissance; this other was wounded, and his companion waited for him and took him on his horse, saving his life. What would we have said had he left his

companion?"—Broad Arrow. Two Reliable Compass Plants. The compass plant of Madagascar is a flowering lichen, growing only on a species of fir tree and always on the east side. Curious scientists who have transplanted this wonderful lichen in the great botanical gardens of Europe say that it changes its position to the north side of trees

as soon as it becomes acclimated. Australia's compass plant is a dou ble larkspur, on which two colors of flowers grow, red on the north and blue on the south. As a compass it is perfectly reliable. -St. Louis Re-

public. Monkey's Lack of Intelligence. The monkey's intelligence has never been able to arrive at a point which enables that animal to achieve the untying of a knot. You may tie a monkey with a cord, fastened with the simplest form of common knot, and unless the beast can break the string or gnaw it in two he will never get loose. To untie the knot requires observation and reasoning power. and though a monkey may possess both he has neither in a sufficient de-

gree to enable him to overcome the difficulty.—Golden Days.

A Historic Double Suicide. Kleist, poet and dramatist, brooded over suicide, attempted it once unsuccessfully, and finally, by agreement with Henriette Vogel, who believed herself affected with an incurable disease, repaired to a small inn near Potsdam, where they ended their lives together.—Popular Science Monthly.

One Way to Tell. George-Suppose a fellow's best girl gets annoyed when you ask for a kiss? Henry-Take it without asking. George-Suppose she gets annoyed Henry-Then you've got some other

fellow's girl.—Exchange. Overheard. She—I think Wagner's music is perfectly beautiful, don't you? He-Fairish, but he'd better stick to his carbuilding; he can make

more money. She (sotto voce)—Stupid!—Detroit Free Press. The latest form of the autograph craze in Vienna requires the guests at a dinner to write their names in

original writing is worked over in colored silk and kept as a memento. The natives of Australia tie the hands of their dead together and pull out their nails. This is for fear that the corpse may scratch its way out of the grave and become a vampire.

pencil upon the tablecloth. The

study, would go into a neighboring blacksmith shop and watch the smith at work. German boys are said to be the strongest in the world, Irish boys the

Adam Smith, the author of the

'Wealth of Nations," when tired of

wittiest; French boys are the cleverclusion, evidently not without careful est and American boys the brightest.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1893 John Stohl, a wealthy Elkhart citizen, cut his head nearly off, Sunday.

He evidently wanted to die.

Louisville has an average of one saloon to 163 of her population, and stile the Kentuckians are not happy.

The first wife of Judge Foster, United States Circuit Judge, is dying in a poor house in Atchinson, Kansas.

The business of the Hewaiian government is now done under the stars and stripes, preparatory to definite an-

Anything, Oh, Lord, so long as it is an offic. Geo. L. Yaple now wants to be Circuit Judge of the circuit in which he lives.

Forty years ago a can of tomatoes sold for forty-five cents. Under the "odious McKinley law," with "dear tin," they were plentiful at seven and eight cents per can. What 'robbery' it is?

The Boston traveler says a soap manufacturer was asked why he confined himself exclusively to newspaper advertising. His answer was: "People who don't read the newspapers are not apt to wash."

There is a bill before the Michigan legislature allowing women to vote at municipal elections. Among the restrictions is the one that they shall not wear hoop skirts. This devolves a new duty upon inspectors of election.

Col. Sumner, of Kalamazoo, has a bill before the legislature providing the death penalty for convicts, persons under arrest, or persons resisting arrest who commit murder. It is intended as a protection of officers in the performance of their duty.

It is announed that Mr. Cleveland has offered the position of Secretary of State to Judge Gresham and has been accepted. It has come to pass that in order to secure political preferment a man has but to desert the party with which he has affiliated all of 2219 Richard Cassaday, St. Joe.

It is announced that the Senate at Washington had ratified a treaty of alliance with Russia and France. We think this to be a mistake. The United States wants nothing to do with any European troubles, and is able to take good care of herself on this continent. Such an alliance may bring to us aid in time of trouble with other European nations, but at the same time it means our assistance when France or Russia gets into trouble, and they are the ones who are the most apt to be needing the assistance.

The appointment of Judge Gresbam to Mr. Cleveland's cabinet is one of the queer moves in politics. Gresham has always been a republican; has been holding some fat office under that party twenty-three years in succession, but last rall, plainly because of a personal spite at Benjamin Harrison, aunounced his intention to vote for Cleveland, although at the same time announcing that he was still a republican. The acc-ptance will not be likely to help his standing before the country, nor advance his political career beyond the present. He can certainly not expect advancements at the hands of the republicans, and the bulk of the democrat party have no use for him.

STATE ITEMS.

Adamsville has the scarlet fever. One death so far.

Mrs. Betsey Crossett, aged 99 years and 7 months, died in Battle Creek Saturday noon.

Milo Boyer, of Cassopolis, suicided by the bullet method. He was a widower 27 years old.

Shiawassee county offers \$1,000 re-

ward for the Durand murderer. He is a tough looking subject. The fact that a Lake Linden man was riding a bycicle in the snow was taken

as evidence that he was insane, and he was arrested. Cassopolis Presbyterians have decid-

ed to build a new church of brick and stone, slate roof, and with seating capacity of 350, and to cost not exceeding \$5,500.

Buck Murray, charged with murder for having shot and killed policeman Schumaker in Detroit, has been found not guilty by a fool jury, not withstanding the fact that he did the shooting

and that the policeman is dead. Cassopolis is in a fever of excitement over the finding of a baby's head under an empty barrel, in the mill yard. A seventeen year's old colored giri promptly cemes forward with a claim

of ownership, and all is made plain. Last year 61 maple sugar makers took out licenses in Michigan, although but 42 showed up for bounty. The number of trees tapped was 24,482, and the total product 50,564 pounds. Some of it failed to come up to the required standard, and but \$727 was paid in bounties.—Detroit Journal.

Cass county is working hard to get under the local option law. Nearly every county which has tried the experiment does not like the law at all. and a bill is before the legislature for its repeal. It is claimed that as much or more whisky is sold and drank than under the tax law, and no revenue derived from it.

Both in Kalamazoo and Battle Creek the practice of having pencils dealt out to the pupils of the public schools daily from a general box is being put a stop to. The claim is that the children put the pencils in their mouths, and otherwise use them in such a man ner as to spread disease. The practice has been prohibited in the Detroit schools for some time. - Detroit Free

Another year is folded away in the dim closter of time. -Stockbridge Sun. Oh, mud! that's no such thing. It has been nailed up against the gable end of eternity to cure, and will be exhibexposition as the year on our earth | \$60.-Niles Star, Thursday.

that witnessed the worst "sawbuck" legislature in Michigan that ever spit tobacco juice behind the desks of the | Thos. Mars was made Chairman and capitol. Don't get sentimental!-Adri- J. W. McEachren Secretary. Mr.

Forge pig is quoted in England at \$8.37 a ton. If the duty is added to the foreign price, as free traders as sert, similar iron should bring \$15 00 a ion in this country. But as a matter of fact it can be bought for \$850 a ton only 13 cents above the foreign price. -N. Y. Press.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

to his tenant of his desire to move to town about April 16, and there will be moving at that time. Mr. CLAUDE HAYDEN and Miss Wade, of Dowagiac, visited Mr. Hayden's

mother, Mrs. Crotser, Tuesday and MRS. HARRILT BAKER has bought the M. Pherson place of four acres, in

paying \$500. As a pastime, Benton Harbor boys with snow shoes run down rabbits, while the snow was deep and soft,

catching them without great trouble.

Bakertown, advertised in the RECORD,

THERE is a prospect that Buchanan will be well supplied with a good quality of ice, next summer. Workmen were busy for several days last week filling the ice houses on the A. J. Carothers place, across the river, from his ponds, and as the water there is from springs, the good quality of the ice is assurred. The ice is said to be from twelve to fourteen inches thick, and

as clear as crystal.

MRS. JOHN PEARS died at her home. one mile east of this place, Sunday morning, after a sickness running through several years, of consumption, aged 56 years. She leaves a husband, six sons and three daughters, to mourn her loss. Mrs. Pears was born in England; was married to John Pears in 1800, and moved to this country and to their home where she died in 1875. The funeral services were held at their home, Tuesday afternoon, and the remains taken to Oak Ridge cemetery in this place for burial.

Marriage Licenses.

Mary A. Cheavers. Benton Harbor.

2220 | Bert Boker, St. Joseph. Minnie Ahrendt, Indiana.

James A. Kirk, Sodus Tp. 2221 Helena Hinman, Galien Tp. Charles J. Belke, Bridgman.

Wilhelmina Miar, Henry E. Price, Anderson, Ind. 2223

Lottie A. Gorton, Niles. William Eisenbart. Royalton. 2224 } Anna Kouff,

Over one hundred cars of freight are lying at New Buffalo awaiting shipment north on the Chicago and five cars were sent to Union Pier and side tracked to lie there until the blockade of snow about Holland and further north would permit their being moved. No freight trains came south over that road during two-thirds of last week, excepting a local from Benton Harb r. Passenger trains coming from the north country look as if they had emerged from a Swiss

SHEEP raisers in various parts of the state are troubled with what is known as grub in the head, and this vicinity is not exempt. So far as known, there is no certain remedy. A good dose of Scotch snuff may cause the sheep to sneeze, and if the worm be not too firmly imbedded, throw it out. The only certain treatment is to feed the sheep an abundance o: sulphur with their salt, during the summer months. This taints their breath so that the fly will not deposit the egg in the sheep's nose. Once they get in, there is but one way to get it out and that by surgical operation. Mr. E. S. Long, of Ni es township, has lost four of his

best sheep by this trouble. THE democratic convention, in Berrien Springs last Thursday, recommended the renomination of Judge O'Hara, and nominated Frank A, Stryker, of this place, for the office of County Commissioner of Schools. This is one of the most important offices in the county, and the eligibility under Act. No. 147 of the laws of 1891 are pretty rigid. A person to hold that office "Must either be a graduate in the literary department of some reputable college, university or normal school; hold a state teachers' certificate or have held a first grade certificate to within two years next preceding the time of his election." Those who can accept the office are not to be found in abundance. Mr. Stryker has a first grade certificate.

The insurance company carrying the risk on the Mathews building settled the loss last week, and the work of repairing will be pushed forward to completion at once, The companies which were carrying the insurance on Sparks & Hathaway's goods have not yet sett'ed, and their case is still an uncertainty. That fire has led others to investigate their insurance and discover that the greater share of it is worthless, from one cause or another. Sometimes the fault of the insured or his neighbors, or in a few cases a misunders; anding of the case or neglect on the part of the agent. In this case the loss is evidently an honest one, the result of carelessness on the part of an employe, one of the principal things an employer insures against, and it would ap pear that the loss sh uld be promptly paid and in full. The companies have not refused and may yet do so.

In view of all they attempted and accomplished we don't wonder the report gained currency that during the convention Judge O'Hara bad his window open toward Jerusalem besreching an interval of horse sense for his coadjutors—N. les Recorder's comment by the Common Council, to be given by on democrat county convention.

JESSE GITCHEL, residing in West Niles had his house robbed Monday night. In company with his wife he went to a neighbor's about 6 o'clock and stayed until 9 o'clock During their absence a thief entered their resi dence and stole a gold watch, two rings, a pair of bracelets, and burst open his boy's bank containing about \$2. The ited by and by at the great interworld amount so le altogether was valued at

AT the Republican County Convention, held in Berrien Springs Tuesday, Ernest P. Clarke, of Weesaw township, was nominated for County School Commissioner. The following delegates were chosen to attend the State convention in Detroit, February 22: Thes. Mars, Geo. A. Corell, J. G Holmes, F. E Simpson, O. P. Miller, John Hamilton, Howard Rose, E. F. Woodcock, Wm. Chamberlain, Dr. 'ober, E L. Kingsland, M. Shepard, Wm. A. Hess R. D. Dix, Jas. R. Clarke, A. Vincent, A. N. Woodruff, Dr. John Bell, C. P. MR. WM. CONRADT has given notice Phillips, S. N. Savage, G. F. Stewart, The following were chosen to attend the Judicial convention: S. L. Van Camp, W. L. Hogue, C. P. Phillips, Page Boone, J. F. Gard, Samuel Handy, Rufus Barnard, R. D. Collier, N. V. Lovell, L. P. Alexander, Fisher Ames. Timothy Smith, Geo. W. Rough, Samuel Mars, J. V. Phillips, Z. L. Cooper, L. A. Duncan, John Burkhart.

Mr. Ernest Clarke is a graduate of Michigan State Agricultural College, a wideawake young man and in every way well fitted for the position.

SAMUEL MARS, of Lake township, threshed out fourteen bushels of clover seed last tall and left it in sacks in his granary. A few days ago he went to see if it was all right aid discovered that some person had taken three or four sacks of it and left oats instead .-

Common Council Proceedings. OFFICIAL REPORT.

Special meeting of Common Council held at Council Chamber, Feb. 14, 1893. Present, President Rough; Trustees Dodd, Richards, Beistle, Morris, Sanders, Stryker. Trustee Richards, chairman of the

Water Works Committee, submitted a report of the doings of the committee in regard to obtaining water works for the village. Moved by Dodd, supported by San-

ders, that the report of Water Works Committee be accepted. (Ayes, 6). Adopted. Moved by Dodd, supported by Sanders, that report or Water Works Committee be referred back to committee

for more complete report. (Ayes, 6).

Adouted. Moved by Dodd, supported by Sanders, that chairman of Water Works Con mittee make out complete report of plans and specifications of water works, submit same to competent hydraulic engineer for examination, and submit his report with theirs to the Common Council. Ayes, Dodd and Sanders. Nays, Richards, Beistle. Morris and Stryker. (Ayes. 2; nays, 4). On motion of Mr. Dodd, supported by Beistle, the Council adjourned.

WM. R. Rough, President. C. D. KENT, Village Clerk.

A New Buffalo youth has hopelessly fallen in love with a Coloma maiden, and sent her the following letter: "Dear Friend I Received your Kind and welcome Letter of Interduction teday through my Friend Mr Hand more than glad when I Read those Lively words I feel that we will have one of those High old times when we meet and I think that about the 15t. of Next month I shall Come to Whunting and Should be Pleased to meet you there will give you the da e late will spend most of my time with you enstead of hunting you must excurse is movering Inclosed you will Find a fine Photo of what you are corresponing with 5 ft 8 in in Hith weight 187 los hopeing to Receive of yours in lieturn I Remain yours Loving I will close bidding you a fond goor night l Remain yours aff I will send a large Kiss to you in this will give you another when we meet .- Detroit News.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that at the annual village election of the village of Buchana, Berrien county, Mich igan, to be held at Engine House No. , in said village, on M nday, the 13th day of March, 1893, there be submitted to the electors of said village of Bu chanan, the following proposition:

Resolved, That the Common Council f the village of Buchanan be, and the said Council is hereby, authorized to borrow on the credit of the said village the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00), upon the terms and in the manner tollowing, to-wit: Said Coun il spatt cause to be issued and sold fitty (50) Municipal Bonds of the said village of Buchanan, to be designated Water Works Bonds, each of said bonds to be of the denomination of \$1.00.00 and bear interest not to exceed 51/2 per cent per annum, payable semi annually Said bonds to be Fifteen-Thirty Bonds; that is, said bonds to mature in thirty years from that date, but said bondshall reserve to the village of Buchanan the right to pay and discharge any and all of said bonds from and after fifteen years from the date thereof. Said bonds shall be negotiated by the Common Council of said village, and the proceeds thereof used exclusively for the purpose of cens ructing and maintaining in said village, and in the streets, alleys, squares, lanes, common and public ways thereof, a system of water works, including pumps, power and a lapparatus and appliances that may be necessary or convenient for introducing an adequate supply of water into said village, and for supplying the inhabitants thereof with pure and wholesome water, for the extinguishment of fires, the ordinary and extra ordinary use of dwellings, s ores, shops, hotels, factories, manufacturi g e tablishmen's, mills, public buildings. yards, streets, livery stables, barns, and all other buildings and establishments. and for such other purposes as the Courcil may prescribe.

And Be It Further Resolved. That the said village of Buchanan acquire, purchase, erect and maintain such reservoirs, canals, aqueducts. sluices, buildings, engines, water wheels, dams, pumps, hydraulic machines, distributing pipes and other apparatus, appliances and machinery. and acquire, purchase, appropriate and own such grounds, real estate, rights and privileges as may be necessary and proper for the construction and main enances of such water works, Resoured. That the ballots cast at such election shall be in the fo'lowing

Resolved, That the Common Council of the village of Buchavan be author ized to borrow fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000 00) up n the creait of said village and issue and sell the bonds of said village therefor, and that the money so rais d be used by said Council for the purpose of constructing a system of water works with all al purtenances, in said village.

Resolved, That the Clerk of said village cause due notice of the passage posting six copies thereof in said village, and causing the same to be published three full weeks, that is four insertions, in the BUCHANAN RECORD of said y llage.

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolutions were duly passed by the Common Council of the village of Buchanan, at a special meeting, held on Wednesday, February 8, 1863. All of the members of the Common Council being present.

Dated February 13, 1893. C. D. KENT, Village Clerk. Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

B. C. HOYT, of St. Joseph, is the oldest pioneer of Berrien county. He was born Jan. 26, 1807. When fifteen years of age he started for the w-st from his home, at Sandown, N. H., bringing up to St Joseph in 1829. The greater part of the journey was made on foot and in a trusty old canoe .-

That is a good story for Mr. Hoyt, but there are people living in this end of the county who were here at least one year before Mr. Hoyt.

JACOB BARNHART, a bachelor about 45 years old, has resided for the past few years about one mile east of the Sinclair school house in Covert township. He was in the habit of being away from home for several days at a time which was undoubtedly the reason no notice was tak-n of his apparent absence by the neighbors. The neighbors knew he had stock and as there had been no tracks around his house since the sleet storm last Tuesday Herman Olcott, one of the neighbors, visited the barn and found one horse starved to death and several more that were just alive. He looked in at one of the windows in the house and saw Barnhart in bed. He concluded that Barnhart was dead and called three other neigh bors and together they entered the house where they found the dead body

A cat was found in the house. entering the bedroom a most revolting sight was presented to the Justice and Jurors. Barnhart lay in bed entirely covered except his head from which the cat had eaten all the flesh possible. Both eyes were entirely eaten out, also the soft parts of the nose and the whole other exemplification of the fact that of the ear that was exposed. Turning down the bed clothes his body was so badly mortified that pieces of the skin and flesh stuck to the clothing As near as could be learned from the neighbors Barnhart had not been seen for over a week and the condition of his body would indicate that he had been dead at least one week .- Benton Harbor Palladium.

Japanese Laundry Ideas.

The Japanese washing day has many features peculiar to that peculiar land. First of all, the garments which are to be washed are ripped apart, as they are sewn with long stitches like basting, expressly to facilitate this operation. No hot water is ever used, washboards, set tubs and and all other fittings which are considered indispensable by the American woman, are conspicuous by their absence. The little tub, which is about as large as a dish pan, sits upon the floor or the ground, and the operative, armed with a piece of soap, the cold water and her bare hands, does the laundering.

It scarcely need be said that it is not an easy or enjoyable task. Japanese dirt is just as adherent in 10 nature as Yankee dirt and leaves the garment just as reluctantly. Most of the work is done beside the streams or the water supply, whatever it may be, and such a thing as a laundry room in connection with the dwelling has yet to be thought of, much more adopted. The flatiron is also unknown. The clothes are spread smoothly upon large boards, similar to the common ironing board, and the hot sun can generally be depended upon to get one article dry by the place.—Good Housekeeping.

The Gift That Pleased Him. An artist whose bachelor apart-

ments are a dream of beauty, to which, in view of his supersensitive taste, his friends tremble to add aught, confided to a friend that the gift which delighted him most came from his washerwoman. He found nothing save a positive offense from a man who had been cradled in loveliness, surrounded by all that refines, and with an income of \$250,000 a year upon which to draw. Yet his present to the small, delicate featured painter-who could no more wear a silk hat than could a baby-was a yellow leather hatbox lined with vivid red.

The washerwoman, who was English, had had the good fortune to live near the Dickens family in Tavistock square, and the good wit to attend an auction of their family effects prior to a moving. Thus she secured a little china ring stand that had stood on the novelist's desk and held his multifarious rings while he wrote. Of course the artistic home had no greater treasure than this inexpensive offering. - Chicago Times.

Why People Listen With Open Mouth. People, when listening intently, open their mouths for two reasons, the first of which is that the hearing is under some circumstances intensified by that action. The sound wave may enter the mouth and the impulse be conveyed by means of the bones of the head to the ear, or the sound may be conveyed along a short tube, 11 inches in length, called the eustachian tube, which runs from the inner side of the drum of the ear to the cavity behind the mouth, and so affords a direct passage from the

mouth to the ear. Secondly, just as after death the lower jaw drops by its own weight, so during life it will not remain in contact with the upper jaw unless held by muscular power, and the intent listener neglects to supply the necessary nervous stimulus to the muscles whose duty it is to keep the jaw closed.—Yankee Blade.

Two Graves In Death Valley.

As one enters the easterly end of the road through Death valley two unmarked graves are seen in the salt crust near the track. They are the graves of unknown men who died there from the heat, and after the fashion of the country were buried where they fell. They were covered over with pieces of salt broken from the pinnacle near by. The crust was too hard to warrant digging into it. One must travel a long time to find two more graves like these, if indeed two more can be found in the world,—Age of Steel,

A Maryland Tradition. a little boy lost in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London. He offered to take the child suicide.—Edward Eggleston in Balti- Royal Wine Co., Chicago, Sold by M. more Sun.

The Skeleton at the Feast. "The Thirteen club of New York, which is the foe to ordinary superstitions, takes some credit to itself and members, because one of the ornaments of the table at the monthly banquets is a coffin set in the center of the feast and made as lugubrious and doleful in its appearance as possible," said Captain James S. Newcome at the Laclede hotel. "The originators of the custom in the modern club possibly were not aware of it, but the custom started with the ancient Egyptians, who at the most important festivals and private gatherings of pleasure always had a coffin on the table, and it often contained a

real skeleton. The two lessons in-

tended to be conveyed of course have

no relation to each other. "The modern club wishes its members and guests to always bear in mind that surroundings should not in any way affect one who can elevate himself above paltry superstitions, and that the truly philosophical mind can so elevate its owner. The ancients had the coffin to impress upon the minds of those present the brevity of human life and the certainty of death. The lesson of the ancients was taken in different ways. according to the nature of the guests. we are told, those of a serious turn making preparations for the future, and the light hearted getting all the enjoyment possible out of an existence so brief. It is all simply anthere is nothing new under the sun. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An English Child's Birthdays. The fete days of an English child's life are emphatically his birthdays. Much is always made of them. Every one in the family, including the servants, gives the celebrator a present. A cake is always made for tea, with name, age and "many happy returns" on its icing in colored sugar. The use of candles is German rather than English, and is not so common over there as here, though I have seen it. There is always a special dinner, with the child's particular dainties served, and a party,

picnic or expedition somewhere. From breakfast, with its array of gifts, to tea, with its beautiful cake, the birthday is a long and full holiday. Lessons are given over, and everybody contributes in some way to mark the day with pleasure. This custom is general. From Windsor castle down, birthdays are made very much of in England, and it is a poor home over there that cannot make the day different from its fellows.-New York Times.

"You're a real boy, aren't you, James?" said the visitor. "Certainly I am," replied James. 'You didn't think I was an imitation, did you?"—Harper's Bazar.

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 time the next is ready to take its all druggists. Call on yours. 33y2 The best way of feeding bran and oil meal is in the slop.

To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dve's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system. 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 A few hogs are necessary to eat up

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Crv for Pitcher's Castoria. Use dry straw for bedding. A Salary

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

Great bra gers. little doers.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was roubled with neuralgia and rheuma ism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

Small hogs make the best meat. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. and a running sore on his leg of eight ears' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Cataw ba, O., had large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One oottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him en-sirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug

The eye of the owner fattens the

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 Oil meal with bran makes a capital

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.

The blind man is a bad judge of

Adulterated Wine

Is injurous, but nothing gives strenght There is a tradition in Maryland and tones up the stomach like a local history that a sea captain found | pure old port wine. "Royal Ruby Port," so called for its royal taste and ruby color, is on account of its purity, age and strength, particularly adapted to his father, got him on shipboard for invalids, convalescents and the and sold him into Maryland. The lad was never able afterward to trace buik) while cheap wine is sold by the his family. The story is that when gallon and gives a larger profit to the he became a prosperous planter he eller but less to the user. This wine bought from a convict ship the self same captain who had sold him, whereupon the captain committed without which no wine is fit to use. Be sure you get "Royal Rust": quart but he same to the same about the same about the same about the same and the same are the sam bottles \$1; pints 60 cts. Bottled by

E. Barmore,

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

When one is not thinking of it the hare springs out. Kail's Clover Root, the new Blood

Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures ('onstipation. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

A thrifty hog should never squeal for his food

"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 Go d body, excellentflavor 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.

Flax is mentioned on the Egyptian monuments, at least B. C. 2000.

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 Rice is indigenous to China. Well

known to that country B. C. 2800. Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yeliow Skin or Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 75c. Sold by M. E. Barmore. Beans are mentioned on the monu-

ments of the Egyptians B. C. 2500. Every mother should have Arnica & Oil Liniment always in the house in case of accident from burns, scalds or

The watermelon grows wild all over

Africa. Grown in Egypt B. C. 2500. Now Try This .- 3 It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with the throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Dis covery for consumption, coughs and colds is guarranted to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just

free at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large size 50c and \$1. A little turpen ine in the feed is good for worms in hogs.

how good a thing it is. Trial bottle

Costiveness can be permanently cured by the use of Baxter's Mandrake The most essential items with hogs

are good health and thrift.

The senior proprietor of this paper has been subject to frequent colds, for some years, which were sure to lav 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 healtby 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 Towa cent bottles for sale by Barmore.

It is always an item to feed growing pigs for bone and muscle.

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 it, 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,

One or more good brood sows is a positive necessity on every farm.

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.

Who Wants Work? The Standard Mtg Co., Jackson, Mich., can give immediate and permanent employment making muslin underwear to 50 girls or women who can operate sewing machines. Good wages earned when experienced. Will guarantee board for one month whi c learning. Address





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Estate of George A. Blakeslee.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—se.
Probate Court for said County.
Ata session of the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Saturday the 11th day of February, in the year of our Lord one, thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George A. Blakeslee, deceased.

Le, deceased.

Edwin A. Blakesl'e and Lydia Blakeslee, Excentor and Executix of said estate, come into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Executor and Executive. to render their final account as such Executor and Executix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office; in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should no. be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said executor and executify give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereot, bycausing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

> First publication Jan. 5, 1893. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. In the matter of the estate of Charles L. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, deceased.
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> Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the cestate 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 encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale), the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the ceat 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 yillage of Buchanan, thence ruuning south sixty (60) feet, thence east 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 south half of the southwest quarter section twenty (20) and being all that part of said couth half of the southwest quarter section the highway, and all in Berrien county, Michigan.
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> ENOS HOLMES, Administrator.
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> Dated Buchanan, Mich, January 3, 1893.
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> Last publication Feb. 16, 1898.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

in this section at bottom prices.

CHANCERY NOTICE. First publication Feb. 9, 1893.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien. In Chaucery.

At a sessi. no f said Court held at the Court Hone in Berrien Springs, in said county, on the first day of February, A. D. 1893. Present, Honorable Thomas O'Hara, Circuit Judge.

Charles H. McGordon (assignee of Dayld D. Erwin, Guardian), Complainant, vs. Graves Lumber Company, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, Carlton J. Hamilton, George J. Tillotson, John B. Graves and Henry D. Kingsbury, Defendants.

It in this gause it app aring from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Carlton J. Hamilton, is a resident of this State; that process for Lis appearance has been duly issued, and that the same could not be served by reason of his absence from this State, on motion of Smith, Nims, Hoyt & Erwin, complainant's solicitors, it is ordered that said defendant, Carlton J. Hamilton, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months and three days from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint and complainant's bill in the nature of a bill of revivor and supplement to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitors within ant's bill in the nature of a bill of revivor and supplement to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitors within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bills and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bills be taken as coulessed by the said defendant, Carlton J. Hamilton.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Buchapar Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in raid county, and it at such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, Carlton J. Hamilton, at least twenty days before the time aboye prescribed for his appearance.

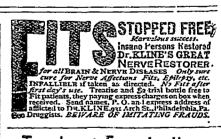
THOMAS O'HARA,

Circuit Judge.

SMITH, NIMS, HOYT & ERWIN,

Complainant's Solicitors.

Last publication March 23, 1893,



follows:
At Benton Harbor on the last Friday in August, At Benton Harbor on the last Friday in August, 1802. (Special.)
At Niles, the last Friday in October, 1892. (Special.)
At Buchanan, the third Friday in February, 1893 (Special.)
At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in March, 1893. (Regular.)
At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893. (Special) At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1898 (Special.)
At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in August, 1-43. Regular.)
Applicants must be present and enroll at the commencement of the examination. All examinations commence at 9 o'clock a. m.
Strangers must furnish as isfactory evidence of good moral character. Applicants who fail twice in succession cannot be re-examined until after three months from the date of their last examination. Answers to the printed questions must be written with pen and lak. Office days every Saturday at B. F. Rounds' office, Benton Harbor, Mich. J. C. Lawrence, Commissioner.



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Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-12126.

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

Live poultry-5@6c. Butter-18c. Eggs-20c.

Wheat-67c. Oats -32c. Corn-45c. Beans-\$1.75.

Live Hoga-712c. Potatoes,-70c. Republican Judicial Convention.

A Republican Convention will be held at the Galt House, in the City of Niles, on Toesday, the 7th day of March, 1893, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit of this state, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Convention.

Berrien county will be entitled to 21 delegates and Cass county to 12 delegates, each county being entitled to one delegate to every 500 votes cast for senator to the legislature in the election of 1893.

O. W COOLIDGE, R.D Dix. G. A. VALENTINE, Judicial Com. H. D. SMITH,

F. J ATWELL, Dared Feb. 10, 1893 A new daily paper is promised for

St. Joseph. A ciry ho-pital is talked of in Ben-

ton Harbor.

A LAWYER named Skinner has opened an office in Eau Claire.

MRS S P. HIGH spent the past week visiting in Grand Rapids.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK RAYMOND visited in Galien over Sunday.

BENTON HARBOR has a boy wonder

orator, and deesn't care who knows it. READ the new advertisements of C.

H. Baker, Barmore, and Treat & Mar-Did you say a baz ar was to be held

next month? Yes: by the ladies of the M E. church.

A sox was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, of this township, Sun-

THERE was a fair representation of farmers at the Institute, in Berrien Springs, Friday and Saturday.

FARMERS are now frightened lest the heavy coating of ice shall rain the

the increase. Vacant houses are not very plentiful about town. THERE were four runaways in Niles

THE demand for houses to rent is on

Sanday, but no demage was done in either case.

MR. T M Fulton was in Buchanan last week looking after his interests

'MR. RICHARD DOBSON, of Niles, occasionally ventures over to this place with a box of fish.

I JOHN SHOOK will be a car didate for Street Commissioner before the Repub-

lican Village Caucrs. THE examination of teachers will be held in the High School room, in this

p'ace, tomorrow, Friday. If you expect to do much more sleighriding it would be well to com-

mence soon, unless you expect to wait tally, injured. Dr. Dodd was called to 'I's said that Pomona Grange of this county will be interested promi- attend him.

nently in a Grange headquarters, at the World's Fair. THE Township Board has appointed Niles. For unately the train was stop-Mr. C. E. Sabin Township Clerk for

the unexpired term of Frank A. Treat The appointment is a good one. MRS. A. L. SIMONDS was stricken with paralysis, last week. This form of sickness appears to be growing

more prevalent, in his vicinity. News and they are mistaken.

THE friends of Thomas Headly, or Milburg, op ned the grave and found that there was no mistake about his da that either Mrs. Palmer or Grace having been dead.

have been quite sick during their entire stay in Tampa, and that they will C. Smith's cutter, near the tunnel in gold watch and chain, presented by start for Buchanan next Monday in Niles, Friday evening, frightened their Mr. Rough. It was also the sixteenth MRS. GEORGE MARKLEY had the misfortune to tall upon the ice, yesterday case they are able to do so. forenoon, and break her arm. Dr. Knight reduced the fracture.

NILES officers are enjoying another season of hilarity with Tony Mitchell, for having stolen a pair of rubbers from Gunzberg's store.

are being sought by competent detectives. Its a bad time for strays.

are being sought by competent detectives. Its a bad time for strays.

are being sought by competent detectives in Niles henceforth. One accident of this kind spoils lots of fun.

They didn't stand, did they?

THE bill to incorporate the village

A BILL has been passed by both knee. branches of the legislature legalizing the act of the Board of Supervisors in detaching territory from Berrien township and adding it to Sodus.

dog scare. In Buchanan it is the citi- tain an audience anywhere. zens who get mad because so many worthless curs are allowed loose upon the street.

ALL present indications point to an ty have been pretty thoroughly thin- as the weather of spring will permit.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold a social. Friday eyen Everybody invited. Supper from 5 to watch on his charge and his man es-8 o'cl ck; price, 15 cents.

Sr. Jo. draymen complain because farmers come into town and do their class of work free from tax, while they a large and valuable lot of farm perare compelled to pay a city license be sonal property, at the Gotlip Hagley fore they can do business.

THE ladies of the United Brethren church will give a Washingtonian supper at the U. B. parsonage, Wednesday evening, Feb. 22. Supper from 5 to 8

THE three year's old daughter of E F. Brown, editor of the Three Oaks Press, died Monday morning of lung fever, after a sick ness of one week.

W. M. STEWART took his billiard allow such things to exist. We have and is not expensive at the price paid, no use for them in Buchanan. A \$700. dozen saloons would be preferable.

Henry Ingles, near Galien, Mich., Feb. | ton Harbor some of St. Joseph territo-12, 1893, by Rev. G. V. Wyland, Mr. ry, but keeps St. Joseph good humored James Kirk of Sodus, Mich., and Miss by giving her a portion of Lincoln. No Helena Hinman, of Galien

GREAT things are promised once more for Pranks Tavern on the beach. The outfit has been sold to a stock company, to I s opened to the public June 4, un- J. B Cawell, Mr John Cooper. der the title, Hotel St. Joseph. The investment is placed at \$30,000.

C. H. BAKER,

Knights are urged to be present at dollar bond.

JNO. R. BISHOP, R. K.

THE Misses Jennie Bailey and Edna

Boyd give a valentine party, at the

evening. A house full of young peo-

ple were entertained. A sleighload

J. H. MITCHELL, living on the King-

ery farm, seven miles south of this

place, fell from a load of hay, this

morning, and is seriously, perhaps fa-

A WHEEL under the tender on the

the Big 4 passenger train broke, yes-

terday morning, between Fairland and

ped before any serious damage was

WORD has been received from Floris

the dog pound, and two canines wer-

executed. Five have now disappear-

ed through this medium, and others

were present from Niles.

has been on the farm for nearly thirty but on Wednesday she was taken seri-

off the train, but is in quarantine now. Reynolds, declined to assume the re-

K. O. T. M.—Important review next | Revnolds, son of E. S. Reynolds, has

Monday evening, Feb. 20th. All Str been appointed and given his million

REGULAR meeting of Buchanan Boomer were in St. Joseph last week

munications to be acted upon, and tion to move to St. Joseph. When

every neighbor is requested to be pres- this happens the history of St. Joseph

YESTERDAY was slaughter day at | Smith was struck upon the back of the

is complete.

MR. J. B. Wells, of Cottage Hill

farm, is laid up with a sore side caus-

ed by the kick of an old mare which

JOE BAKER arrived here Monday.

from Chicago, bringing with him a

first-class case of measles. He min-

aged to get through without being put

new K. O: T. M hall.

number of elocutionary entertainments in this county and is always warmly welcomed when she comes. I am sur-KALAMAZOO has been having a mad she will delight and profitably enter-ENOCH ANDRUS, School Com., Barry Co.

SOLD AGAIN .-- Mr. H. D. Rough has bought the Ross corner lot, at the corexcellent maple sugar season, the com- ner of Oak and Front streets, and will The price paid is \$2000.

THE sheriff of Cass county was in Niles Tuesday with a lunatic, bound ing, at the residence of Dr. Henderson. for Kalamazoo. He did not keep close

> SALE.-Mr. Stephen Norris will sell place, three miles north of Galien, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1893. John A. Babcock, auctioneer.

MR. I. N. BATCHELOR did a good deed, Saturday afternoon, by taking his "four in hand" sleigh and giving about thirty little girls a fine sleighride about town. It was about the liveliest load of loveliness his teams have drawn in many a day.

MR. CROTSER has bought lot 1 block D of DeMont's addition, of DeLos Koontz, and will make that his abidtables to Benton Harbor, where they ing place. It will make a neat home

REPRESENTATIVE KINGSLAND has a MARRIED, at the residence of Mr. bill before the legislature to give Benreport has been received regarding the feelings of Lincoln.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., with J. H. Graham at its head, and is for the week ending Feb. 14, 1893: Call for letters advertised.

CLOAKS, DRESS GOODS.

Perhaps you may think it a little late in the season to talk Cloaks, but strange things will happen, you know.

We find that we have about one hundred Cloaks, Jackets and Plush Sacques, which we are obliged to close out at

HAVE CUT THE PRICE IN THE CENTER.

And a fine assortment, all styles, at correspondingly low prices. Now is your chance to fit yourself out with a

Cloak for next winter. You can save money by buying now at our cut prices. These goods are going fast and

"PRICES TALK,"

Saturday, Feb. 11, we placed on our bargain counters 50 pieces genuine Jamestown Dress Goods, to be sold for

the extremely low price of 20c per yard. All good staple colors, in Plain, Plaids and Stripes. If you want a

good serviceable dress for home or street wear, you can not do better than buy these goods. These goods will not

last long at these prices. We would advise you to make an early selection. We will have other bargains for Yours for Bargains,

MISS LOTTIE DEMOTT was to have |

been married at noon, last Thursday, to a

gentleman named Lyle, from Chicago,

the ceremony was postponed until she

administrator of the estate of John

sponsibility of the position and Ed B.

THE publisher, proprietor, business

manager and editor of the Coloma

Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, looking for a "sight" upon which to the coat on when arrested, but the

tomorrow evening. Important com- locate that paper. It is the expecta- cider, he drank. Mr. Johnson is some-

MISS BES IE GEORGE gave one of

her readings at our church, last even-

pleased would be putting it mild. She

the audience. REV. E. H. DAY.

A LARGE share of the population of

brow of the hill, at West street, to Por-

tage and turning north would go al-

most to Second street. The only tedi-

quarter of mile walk to get back.

ous part of the performance was the

SQUIRE VINTEN AND STEVE ARNEY

Black & Willard buildings, and are

making a fine lot of brackets and small

The probability is that both the upon the market. At present they Roug i's daughter, Miss Virginia Barn-

head and knocked insensible and did

have opened a bracket factory in the tion it.

pleasant home of Dr. Bailey, Tuesday ing, and to say that the audience was ler, in Pokagon township, Cass county,

shall regain her health.

DRESS GOOD

10.00 " " " " - 5.00 35.00 Plush Sacques, extra lengths, 10.00 " " Black Jackets, reduced to 4.50 30.00 " " none better,

JOHN GRAHAM. P. M.

MR. WILLARD MARBLE, living eight ST. JOSEPH people have consented to of Coloma has passed the House at miles south of this place, is suffering allow Benton Harbor to empty her Lunsing, and the home of the Boomer | from a diseased bone in his leg which | sewage into the river providing, she may soon boom in true metropolitan is likely to cause him to lose his leg or will bear a share of the expense of life, and perhaps both. A number of extending the intake pipe of St. Jo. pieces of bone have exuded below the waterworks farther into the lake. Benton Harbor will accept the offer, and the sewer will be completed.

MISS BESSIE GEORGE has given a On Wednesday evening of last week lamp in Wm. Watson's dry goods store, in Berrien Springs, fell to the floor and set the store on fire. The building belonging to Frank Dougherty and valued at \$700, and the stock worth \$3,000 was entirely destroyed. Buildings on both sides were saved.

THE Buchanan Sunday School Union will meet in the United Brethren church next Sunday, at 3 o'clock p. m.. ing spring. The camps in this vicini- build thereon an elegant home as soon to adopt a constitution, and make such other arrangements as may be necessary. All Sunday school workers are urged to be present. Pastors please announce from the pulpit.

> THE firm of Hallett & Bradley, dealers in general merchandize in Three caped, and up to date has not been Oaks, has been dissolved, Miss Hallett buying out the interest of her partner, Mr. Chas. Bradley. She will continue the business alone, and being a woman of fine business qualifications will make a success of the business. Mr. Herb Schock, formerly with S. P. High, is employed by her.

> > Dog Owner's Notice. Th . Marshal requests all owners of degs who have paid the tax, to fasten the required tag upon their dog and save trouble for both himself and them. He proposes to take possession of every dog found without the collar and tag, and does not want any on which the tax has been paid.

THE Kalophon Quartette, of Chicago, will give a concert in Rough's opera house, on Friday evening, Feb. 24. under the auspices of the Epworth League of the M. E. church. The gentletlemen composing this quarten are fine musicians, and are highly spoken of by the press wherever they have appeared. Our people may expect a rare treat.

HENRY HOLLORAN, aged 66, of Benton Harbor, was arrested charged with kissing Clarissa Isban, aged 77, contrary to her wishes. After hearing all of the testimony and taking a good look at both parties the jury evidently believed that if Henry kissed Clavissa at all, it was not contrary to her wishes. They said "not guilty."

BUCHANAN

in the next few years.

what wroth.

Sunday evening.

carried her audience by storm, and if manner by the ladies of the two

she were to give another reading here houses. They enjoyed the visit so

we would need a larger building for well they did not return home until

this town were out Friday evening to ruins of the Mathews building which

enjoy the excellent coasting on Front will immediately be repaired in good

street hill. They would run from the condition. It is understood that when

are putting in what time they can hart, on Thursday evening of last

A LOAD of coasters collided w th F. | Barnhart was the possessor of a fine

eral hours. There will be hard times for the church goers we saw sprawl-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Smith out. Mrs. a \$5 note to remember it by.

ously ill with a congestive chill, and | but the beginning of what promises to

GEORGE W. MATHEWS, appointed | provement to the entire county, with-

THE purchase of a large farm in the

muck lands, near Avery, at a high

price has given a spirited boom to that

section of Berrien County. That is

interest the entire county. Ch cago

capital is looking this way for invest-

ment, and is bound to work great im-

WHEN Fraser was on the rampage

Mr. N. Johnson was out in the country

teaching school, and when he returned

to his quiet domicil, Friday, he dis-

covered that the visit Fraser made

there during the night resulted in

Johnson being minus an overcoat and

all of his canned cider. Fraser had

A JOLLY party of ten of our young

people took a sleigh ride, Saturday

afternoon, going to the homes of

Messrs. Henley Silver and Chas. Wel

where they were entertained in a royal

A GANG of men commenced yester-

day to remove the rubbish from the

in order the building will be occupied

by John Needham and Abner Lamb,

with a stock of groceries. This will

make a strong team, but they don't

SURPRISE. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R.

week. A large and happy crowd as-

sisted them in making it a grand suc-

cess. Before the party disbanded Miss

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

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MORRIS' THE FAIR, BUCHANAN, MICH.

A WOOD seller was heard boasting upon the street yesterday morning that he had just sold his load for \$2.50 and | CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and the cute thing about it was that there was only three quarters of a cord on. first-class Piano. That was not stealing, simply highway robbery. Such cases make the strict enforcement of our wood ordinance Apply at my fesidence, three miles appear necessary.

THE valentine shadow party given at the residence of Mr. Louis Wehrle, Tuesday evening, was the secial event of the season, and will be pleasantly remembered by all who participated. Fruits from the tropics, flowers from paradise and beautiful ladies from Buchanan combined to make the scene one of enjoyment and splendor. At a late hour the guests departed, with many well wishes for their entertainers, and the affair was brought to a successful close.

A PORTION of the Democratic Coun- are new. ty Convention, last week, proved to be a veritable bear dance. An attempt was made to depose the chairman and secretary of the county committee, W. F. R ss, or the Niles Recorder, attempting to get in a resolution to that effect, but he and his resolution were squelched and the brotherly feeling which has existed thereabout since the election still exists in a much stronger force. The Recorder has a sore spot which is more irritated than ever now. We suggest a mustard.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.—On the eyening of Feb. 9th about sixty of the neighbors and friends assembled at the risidence of Mr. Curtis Vantilburg, south of Galien, it being the twentyfifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Vantilburg's matrimonial union. All partook of a repast. It was a very en sen ted to Mrs. Vantilburg.

MISS BESSIE GEORGE, pupil of Prof. R L Cumnock, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will give an elocutionary entertainment, in the Evangelical church, Buchanan, Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, 1893, at 7:30 o'clock.

PROGRAM: Music. 1. "The Launching of the Ship"-2. "When the World Bu'sts Through"
-J. W. Riiey.

Music. 3. "The Whisting Regiment"-J. C. Harvey.
4. "The Serenaders."

5. 'How the Gospel Came to Jim 6. "Our Guides in Genoa and Rome" -Mark Twain.

Music.
7. "Where's Annette?"
8. "How Robinstein Played"—Bagby. Admission, 10 cents.

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one in need of anything of the kind, come and see me. H. B. DUNCAN. Caramel Coffee, Granola and Gra KENT'S. ham Grits, at DRESS MAKING. — MISS ELMIR 2

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want to be talked about yet, as it will PHUTOGRAPHS, be some time before the building will You want the best. Therefore go to be ready for them, so please don't men-VAN NESS', where strictly first-class/ work is made. Buchanan. FOR SALE.—One good farm Horse five years old, one Colt two years old, ornaments which they expect to place Rough got up a surprise party on Mrs.

> May be seen at my home, two miles JOHN WENTLAND. 52 w4 I have 160 acres of good land, no waste, for sale at \$35 per acre. It would call corkers. would be a bargain at \$40, come and see me. Crops go with the place.

and one new Buggy, at private sale.

horse, which upset the cutter, throw birthday of Willie Rough, and he has J. G. HOLMES. For rent, or sale on easy payments, my house on the corner of Oak and Ir it is true that "the wicked stand Chicago streets. Address, not fully regain consciousness for a v- in slippery places" what shall we say WM. ROBINSON.

> Benton Harbor, Mich. Cloaks at cost, to close them out. n S. P. HIGH. 7

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J G. HOLMES. FOUND .- A brown and black hound. south-east of Galien.

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GOD IN GOVERNMENT

WITH A PRELUDE ON THE MISSION OF THE PAPAL DELEGATE.

God Works by Means, Leaving Each Man a Free Agent, So Even the Worst Rulers Are His Unconscious Instruments-Our

Government an Ordinance. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached the sermon of the morning at Association hall today by a review of current events devoted to the appointment of Archbishop Satolli, a prominent apostolic delegate for the Catholic church in America. He said:

The situation within the Catholic church in America has been growing more and more critical for the past 10 years. Upon the surface there was unity. Beneath the surface there has been waging an inexpressible conflict between two determined factions. One of these contending parties represents the liberal and progressive spirit in theology, and is imbued with patriotic devotion to America and American institutions. The other has represented the reactionists, traditionalists and foreign ideals.

The liberal party has sought to adjust the ecclesiastical workings of the church to a harmonious life with American thought and ideals. The traditionalists have sought to array the church against the new world ideals. This faction, led and animated by men hostile in tradition and training to everything American have sought by every possible means to destroy the free school system, on which the very foundations of the republic rest. They have sought to suppress aggressive thought with the priesthood. They silenced Lambert, excommunicated McGlynn and drove Burtsell into

the country.

And they were preparing to precipitate the Catholic church into a bitter war of a politico-religious character over the school question, which could have ended only in overwhelming disaster for their church, for the free school of America is intrenched behind the conscience, the reason, the heart and the muscle of the nation.

Linked with this was the attempt to force foreign languages, customs, ideals and foreign priests upon American fields. Upon this scene of confusion and impending, disaster, with dramatic emphasis, the voice of the pope himself is sud-denly heard, and it is heard to some

Leo XIII has shown himself in many acts in recent years to be the greatest pope of modern times. He has swung the great Roman Catholic power from its position as friend to kings and emperors back to the Christlike ideal of the friend of the common people. Upon the great social issues of the age he has spoken with the voice of a true prophet. In nothing has he more signally displayed his profound wisdom and the broad sympathies of a really Catholic soul than in his handling of this Ameri-

Though he had excommunicated Dr. McGlynn, and the doctor had been a most grievous sinner against "authority" for years, the pope reverses a hundred precedents, goes out of his way and leads back with his own hand the wandering priest into the fold.

He proceeds further to outline a policy on the school question that must result in bringing the Catholic church into perfect harmony with the spirit of our institutions. He has saved us from a long and bitter controversy fraught with certain disaster to the Catholic church and peril for the nation. He has pointed the way to a loyal American Catholic church. He has shown that Gibbons and Ireland are the men who embody his conceptions of true progress in our nation—in short he has pronounced emphatically in favor of "America for the Americans" in the government of the church. Upon the establishment of Satolli in Washington upon such a platform our people are to be congratulated. The American Catholics may well rejoice in the dawn of a brighter day, and intelligent Protestantism will join in that rejoicing. May God hasten the day when all religious hatreds and wars shall end in a fraternal rivalry to outdo each other in doing good, in the Christlike worship of God-the service of man.

NATIONAL HISTORY A DIVINE REVELA-

And he made of one every nation of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, having de-termined their appointed seasons and the bounds of their habitation.—Acts xvii, 25. The recent death of so many of the his-

toric figures of this nation brings into sharp emphasis the fact that God is opening a new chapter in the history of a nation. These historic figures have stood through their generation for a period of development and of transition and of national life whose story will be written by the future historian. The removal of these men from the scene of action emphasizes with even a stronger distinctness the fact that new men in a new era with a new life must henceforth make the history of our nation.

General Sherman was right. When a friend spoke to him of the falling generals, one by one, and expressed wonder what they would do if a crisis should arise, he replied: "My friend, if a crisis should arise, I would not lead the armies of the nation. Younger men, with newer life, would rise with the new generation and lead and direct." God has brought our nation through this epoch in a most marvelous manner and for some marvel ous end. The old regime is passing, and a new life is dawning for the nation. ST. PAUL'S MESSAGE.

Paul, an embassador of the kingdom of God, stands on this occasion before a nation. They took him to the Acropolis -to the center of the life of Athens-and the representatives of the Greek people said, "Tell us your message." And Paul spoke to the nation, and through that nation to all nations, a divine message. What was Paul's message to the na-

The message is clearly this:

First-That God reveals himself in the history of nations. God reveals himself in my soul by that inner light through his spirit and through nature. Paul said to those Atnenians, "in him you live and move and have your being. God also manifests himself through the history of nations, whose boundaries he has marked out, whose seasons he has appointed. Every nation's history is a revelation of God unto men.

He has revealed himself in the past This Bible is the history of Israel-the history of a nation for 1,600 years, with all their sins and wickedness and shortcomings and rebellion; the history of their great men-of their saints, their heroes, their martyrs and prophets; the history of men who were renegades and belied their trust and were cast out. It is the impartial record of God's dealing with a nation. Israel was a chosen na tion, and God inspired the nation as a nation! We have our Eible an infallible Bible because God chose and inspired and led a nation, and out of that nation

brought the Son of Man. There is no such thing as accounting for the history of Israel, save that the God of heaven and earth chose that na tion. It comes as a stream through all history, with a history all its own, flowing down through empires that towered in sublimity around it and yet untouched by them; flowing by the very se of the Assyrian throne and vet on ward and onward, through 1,600 years, until at last Jesus, the Son of Man, emerged from that stream of history

and the race was scattered. THE COMMONWEALTH OF ISRAEL. God chose a nation as the vehicle of a Divine revelation, and he chose the na-'tions around to bear a part in it. He chose the Assyrian nation as his saw and ax and flame, through which to free his own chosen people, and when the king of Assyria made his proud boast before the prophet of God the prophet said: "You have laid the city waste, but you ere nothing. You are the instrument of

God's hand, and God is going to consume his own people and uses you as the flame with which to do it. But after the scourge a remnant will remain, and that remnant will be his people, through whom he will work out his design and purpose. But in the process you will be ground to powder." So Assyria played her part in the role of nations, in that grand drama God had planned for the

The history of every empire's rise and fall is a divine chapter of the book of Revelation. Go back and stand before Tyre and Sidon, as in their pride and glory they mastered the commerce of a world, and hear the prophet as he speaks of them and their future. Go now and hear the sad waves washing on the shores of that sea, silent, deserted. even the ruins covered by the sands of centuries, inhabited not even by bats and owls—a wild stretch of desolation. In the history of Tyre and Sidon you will find written the eternal law of the triumph of righteousness in the history of

Stand before Babylon in her pride and glory, with her matchless army and her monarch, master of the civilization of the age, and hear the revelry within, and then hear the shrieks of women and children and men as their blood flows like water and the city is swept with the bassoon of destruction, and Babylonian civilization falls never to rise again. Hear the howl of the wild beasts among her palaces now, where kings and nobles once reveled, and you vill find that the rlumb line of God's righteousness fell over those walls, and they were found wanting.

Read the story of Greece, of her rise and progress and fall, of her brilliant era of civilization, of her artists and men of letters, and read the story of her slavery and decline and the wrath of God that abides on unrighteousness. Read again the history of the seven hilled city, in all her glory and pride, long ages spent in her development, until it was mistress of the world, and then contrast the introduction of the follies and extravagances and sins and dispensation of the age of slavery, and of gold, and of power, and read again of Goth and Vandal, who, from a foreign north, swept down and obliterated ancient Rome. In every rise and fall of empire, read the edict of the Most High God, rerealing himself unto man

GOD WORKS BY MEANS. Come down to modern history, and it is the same. God in nations? Yes. Read the history of the Arab in Africa and find there even God following the track of a slave trader over that wild African continent. The language of the Arab slave trader is the only universal language there, and now they have translated the Bible into it-the only language that can penetrate the darkness of the continent. So God has chosen them as instruments through which He

might save a continent. So through the history of the English and American nations. England in her greed and rapacity seizes empire after empire. But we look now on the shifting scenes, and out from it all there seems to come God's plan of a language universal, of an empire universal, on whose soil his sun will never set, and whose men and women, reared in happy homes, taught in reverence of the Most High God, shall carry the cross of Christ to the utmost limits of the earth, until his civilization and home and altar and God shall be the inspiration of a world. So God has led in the rast in the development of that nation.

So he has led your own nation in ing today. The history of America is a history of a series of providences. If it had not been for the almighty interference of God, this nation would have been no nation at all. If ever God formed and fashioned a nation, he did this one, and laid its foundations, and watched over its people in their long struggle with the mother country, that at last they should build unto him something his her and nobler and better and teach all the earth. God has revealed himself in the history of nations, says Paul to these Athenians. National history is a method of divine revelation. He would tell those people:

Second—That nationality is a Divine ordinance; that God has appointed their bounds and their seasons. It is not an accident. but that it is a chosen instrument in the hand of an eternal God for

working out the salvation of the world. A Divine ordinance—because nationality is an ordinance of life. God has caused in the past the development of individuality that the human race might attain in its breadth and scope the broadest possibilities.

CHRISTIANITY IS PATRIOTIC. I believe that natriotism is a religious sentiment; that the man who does not love his country does tot love Godis not a true Christian. The highest sweep of patriotism is of the very spirit of the living God. He who truly loves his country loves it as a part of God's great world-not as against all the world -because it is part of his inheritance

from the Great Father. Race and national hatreds are thus virtues overaccentuated. They only need to be toned down to the plane of a rational, fraternal rivalry, for man to attain the neblest things.

I believe in a vigorous nationalism because I believe nationality is a Divine ordinance. I like to see a German who believes in the fatherland, in his country and people, in his nation. I believe in a Frenchman who believes in France, and am afraid of a Frenchman who does not believe in France. I believe in an Englishman who believes in England. I believe in a Briton who believes in the great empire, and as his individuality is accentuated he has attained the very highest and truest and noblest proportions of manhood.

For the same reason I believe in an American who is an American, who is not half and half, a cross between what has become obsolete in England and what ought to have been obsolete here years and years ago. I believe in a nationalism that has character and force and manhood and power, even with its idiosyncrasies and provincialisms. I believe it is God's ordinance. When a foreigner comes and joins a nation, he ought to belong to the nation, not to that which he has deserted. I believe, then, that every man who makes America his home should be an American. If he is in France, let him be a Frenchman: if in Germany, a German. But when he draws his heart's blood from America let him be American, and if he is not he has failed to understand one of God's or-

dinances. If worthy to stand in the galaxy of nations God has chosen, it is worthy of the highest support. I despise with contempt supreme the man who is an American that will get down in the dirt and crawl before an effete European civilization because it is foreign. I believe that it is an indication of a fatal weakness that is so contemptible that God is as sure to stamp it out of existence, with the men who thus crawl, as that in the history of this world that

which is fit has survived. I do not believe in an anglomaniac living in America, in German as German living in America, in Frenchman as Frenchman living in America. I believe in God's choice of the nation as a nation, and I believe he has chosen this nation for some purpose. Therefore I believe in its flag and institutions, in its Divine call, for he has called it to do what he has called no other nation to do. and that therefore every man within its borders should stand for the holiest princi-

ples for which it was founded. The difficulty is, in some of the fairest days we fail to see the dangers that may thus undermine the nation's life. In the valley of Chamouni they had built those little cottages centuries ago. In perfect safety they had lived. The sun was fair; are on exhibition in Madison Square nature smiled. They were lulled into a garden the pianist can often be seen sense of security because nothing had ; there, going from kennel to kennel, ad-

happened to far. but pack upon those fair mountain sides, through the centuries of the past, there had been slowly at work forces that on a day of the fairest sun and the brightest light loosed the avalanche that came crashing down and engulfed those homes with all that they held-with all their hopes and joys. I believe that it behooves a nation in her fairest day thus to watch, thus with the utmost care to see that beneath the surface there may not be a power that perhaps is undermining that-which is essential to its life perpetuity.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT A DIVINE ORDINANCE. God has called you to teach the nations of this world something realcalled you to lead them in the development of a world's liberties. I saw the the other day where the prime minister of Spain went into the room of the king, a little fellow 6 years old. They had taken him with a triumphal procession through the nation, and they fired so many guns that it made the little boy rick. And the prime minister came in in the morning to see his majesty and ask, in his offhand way, "How is Alphonsito this morning?" The little fellow drew himself up and looked at him and said, "To my mamma I am Alphon-

sito, but to you I am the king." Think of a little fellow only 6 years old-and that great, strong man, with his big brain, staggering back out of the room and covering his head in shame. Yet there be people who would seek with the utmost servility to bow down to that which should have been history in the nast because it belongs to another world. God has called you to lead the world in citizen kingship in the great role of fraternal equality and fraternal manhood. Let every American, then, believe in his nation as a Divine ordinance. God has chosen you for a purpose and is leading you today and revealing himself to the world through you.

Then Paul said another thing. He said: Third—The true nation will be the family group of an international brotherhood. Listen: "God hath made of one every nation of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth." One heart, one father, one life, one bond that should bind all together round a common homestead-a true nation, a family group around a central heart and life. The riches of all the earth belong to me and to you. God hath made of oncewnership of the earth is thus universal.

Because I am God's I have a joint own-

ership of all this world, and so I need cot confine myself to loving one little oot of earth. There are beautiful mounins down in my native state, the highe and fairest east of the Rockies, but I love the Alps as well. They are mine. I look with amazement on all I have seen of their beauty and glory. Whether in rural England or the fatherland of Germany, or whether in France, with her sunlit hills, or Italy, with her beautiful skies, or far away in Africa, with her wild forests and Mountains of the Moon, it is God's work, and I am his, and they belong to me, because they are part

of the race inheritance. So in history-

me. I have a right to them.

their heroes and martyrs-they belong to

For that reason justice and love must rule at last between nations. We are bound together by common bonds that cannot separate us if we try. The glories of England and France and Germany are mine. I thank the tradesman who spreads his eastern rug on my floor, who brings his wares from the far east to make my home bright and beautiful. I love thus every nation, because every nation contributes to my happiness and life and my share of this world's beauty and good. All that the other nations have done is my inheritence. You could not separate with a war the glory of England from the glory of this nation. Shakesneare is mine. Ecethe is mine. The glories of German science are mine. The glory of her musicians as they have swept the keys of God's harmonies and translated them that human ears might Lear-they are my inheritance. The glories of Italy, as she has given to the world the first letters of the alphabet of art-they are mine. The glories of France-all that she has wrought in science and literature and art and statesmanship and philanthropy—they are mine. All the glories of these countries aro mine, because they belong to the common heritage of the

COD IS BRINGING PEFORM. Then lct the cld regime pass away. May God hasten the day when the individual accentuation which men have striven for in the past shall give place to the new era, that shall mean solidarity of the race. When nations shall be bound as family groups around the heart of the great God, bound in church, in society, in commerce, in all the essential elements that make up the sum total of a people's life and history-yes, it is a glorious dream, a world's federation. It was the dream of Christianity. It was the dream of Christ. And he who seeks to bring that kingdom to pass must work and wait for it and believe in it to the

Near the island of St. Thomas there is a curious rock that comes out of the sea in the shape of a ship, and seen on a foggy day it is a perfect deception, as again and again vessels passing by see that great stone loom up from the water like a ship in full sail. A curious incident happened once with a French corvette cruising in those waters. Looking out, the Frenchman saw this ship suddenly loom up from the water, and from his guns sent a shot to the leeward, commanding that the ship should bring herself alongside and report. Of course there was no response, and then he cleared the deck for action and sent a broadside into the enemy; then, springing his ship to the other side, he prepared to discharge more guns, when the fog suddenly lifted, and the old stone smiled at him from her solid position in

So, sometimes in the past, if we could only have seen ourselves when tho smoke of battle cleared away, we would have found we had been fighting nature herself; that we had been bombarding the eternal hills of God. God has decreed that we are one, and he is going to bring us back at last in that world of jubilee, in that world rejoicing, when the na tions shall be at peace.

Opium a Gift From God. At a meeting of the woman's missionary conference in Toronto Miss Beatty, a medical missionary from the western part of India, spoke against the efforts making to restrict the use of opium by the natives of that country. She said it would be cruel to take it away from suffering womanhood until civilization had opened the door of zenenas to medical men or there were enough women doctors to relieve the agonies which women suffer and must bear without treatment. Orium is inexpensive. All women take it. All babies are drugged with it, and the little child wives are relieved by its

"I have scen," said Miss Beatty, "a little girl of 13 with her own baby on her lap. It was drugged and no trouble to her. How could it be when it was as leen? And she would nut up her little hands and plead for a doll to play with while she was free from the care of her little one. While the present awful state of things maintains in India, opium is something to thank God for."-Home Journal.

She Loves Dogs.

Those who have heard Miss Marion A. Eeming play the piano agree that she was not taught in vain by the great master, Liszt. When a young girl, scarcely in her teens, she was sent to Germany and had the benefit of excellent teachers. Her thought language became the German, and those who know her well say she has many of the characteristics, of the Tentonic race. Her fad is dogs, and when the canines

miring them with almost the critical acumen of a professional dog fancier .-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Good Positions For Young Doctors. It is the ambition of the average young doctor or medical graduate to get into one of the New York hospitals. The vacancies are not numerous, and there is keen competition for the places on the hospital staffs. Appointments are made, after examination by medical boards, on the approval of the department of charities and correction. The department has not the power to make appointments outside of this routine. The examinations are held in April and May, and the comnissioners say the best man always wins. Secretary Britton says that a majority of the appointces come from the south.— New York Tribune.

A Sledding Experience. The story comes up from below the city about a man who attempted to cross the Androscoggin on the ice and was swamped, together with his team. He had been hauling wood across the river for several days and had just one more load to haul.

As the water was up on the face of the ice he first thought to put off hauling it, but the thought that perhaps there would not be another chance to haul it made him go across. When he started back. he thought he wouldn't go in the same track where he had hauled the rest, so ne went a little above. The ice began to crack slowly when he

got to the middle. Quick as a flash he

unfastened the two tugs and one holdback. Then he struck the horse violently with the whip. At the same time the sledload of wood went through with a crash. He commenced to sink with it. but when the horse had been struck he jumped ahead, and breaking the off holdback jerked the man off of the load and dragged him to the shore with the reins. There he stopped, and the man got up.
When he looked back the top of the

wood and the shafts could be seen sticking out of the hole in the ice. The water was not deep. He says that he would rather lose the wood than go near the hole again. It is frozen in now.—Lewis ton Journal.

A Living Japanese Salamander.

Thomas S. Hill, the young naturalisa of Knoxville, Ia., who is spending the winter at Passe el Tont, Tex., has recently come into possession of a rare curiosity—a Japanese salamander—the gift of a friend who is now "doing" the orient. According to the descriptive tag which was pasted on the tin box in which Mr. Salamander made his long trip, the creature was caught in one of the fresh water lakes of the Japanese mountains on the 4th of July last. Unfortunately the tag does not state whether the specimen is a young or an old example of the salamander family. Naturalists who have examined it since its arrival at the Passe, however, declare that it is about years of age.

It is exactly 8 feet and 9 inches in length, has four legs, like an alligator, and a very extensive caudal appendage. The head is broad and flat, very "snaky n appearance; the eyes so small as to Le hardly discernible. In color the creature is a muddy, dark brown above, and lighter underneath. The entire skin is covered with "warts," or excresences like those on a toad. When pressed upon these warts exude a viscid, acrid fluid, which is probably its only means of defense.-St. Louis Republic.

The Biggest Panorama In the World. Within a few days there will arrive in New York for shipment to Chicago a painting valued at \$300,000 and of such huge dimensions that two freight cars will be required to bring it to this city. The painting is a panorama of the Bernese Alps of Switzerland. It will be placed on exhibition at the World's fair n a specially constructed building, having the distinction of being the largest panorama ever painted.

When it reaches New York, special rigging will have to be employed to take it from the vessel. The roll of canvas being 60 feet long, two freight cars provided with a device for turning short curves will be used for its transportation. Much of the material to be used in the construction of the panorama building is included in the shipment, and no time will be lost in putting it together when it reaches Jackson parkthe aim being to have the panorama on exhibition March 1. After the World's fair the canvas will be shipped back to Switzerland.—Chicago Herald.

Heavy Damages For a Demolished Nose. A jury in the circuit court has placed a definite value on a handsome nose in a verdict rendered in a case which has been in the courts for four years. The case is that of Emery Bruce against A. A. Bombeck and wife. Bruce alleged that while sitting in his buggy on the Southwest boulevard Mrs. Bombeck drove by at a very rapid pace, and her buggy collided with his, owing to her careless driving, with the result that his nose was so badly crushed that it has never regained its shape. Bruce further alleged that his nose was a particularly handsome one, and he considered it his strong point of beauty. The jury sized up his nose and awarded him \$675 damages.—Kansas City Letter.

Picture Made of Insects. The Paris entomologist whose collection of insects attracted so much attention at the Paris exposition of 1889 is preparing an insect landscape for our World's fair. The subject, which consists of a water mill, a river, a bridge, mountain, etc., will be wholly composed of insects of various colors. Four hundred and fifty thousand night flying insects will form the foreground, the re-

mainder of the picture to be made up of

not less than 500,000 insects, comprising

something over 8,000 species.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The London chamber of arbitration appears to be well established and working successfully along the lines laid down by the founders. Its proceedings in a case heard before it two weeks ago are described thus: "The a bitrator was one of the ablest men in the city of London: the hearing occupied two hours: the whole of the fees amounted to 4 guineas, and the case would certainly have occupied four days in hearing in a

court of law." The Campagnie Transatlantique has again brought forward the question of lighting the Atlantic route from Ireland to Newfoundland. It is proposed to moor 10 powerful floating lights 200 miles apart and connected by electric

Over \$600,000 was bequeathed to the poor of Boston by the late E. V. Ashton of that city, but the money has only just become available through the death of his childless widow at Tunbridge Wells. England.

A Happy Hollander. The Frieslanders and the people of the neighboring provinces are almost as different from the dwellers between the mouth of the Mass and the Helder as we ourselves are. They are much taller and more stalwart, and their faces have hardly anything of that farcical cast which ets one laughing at a plebeian Dutchman of Rotterdam or Amsterdam. It is an awful charge to make against the thoroughbred Dutchman, but truth prompts me to declare he has no legs to speak of, even as his wife has no waist and his daughter no ankles. Seated the

ed trick in abbreviating his thighs. Of course she compensates him in many other directions. She has made him nearly as broad as he is long and given him such a faculty of patience and long drawn industry as insures him as

average Dutchman is not conspicuously

lilliputian, but when he stands you dis-

cover that nature has played him a wick-

much chance of puppiness as the most energetic of tall men has at his disposal. To the accomplished Dutchman it is simply delightful to sit in a "trekschuitt." or a passenger canalboat, and travel 20 or 30 miles in this way at 24 miles an hour, with a landscape before his eyes that differs not in the least at the end of the 25 miles from what it was when he

began the journey. So he may be allowed a box of tobacco to masticate on the way, or half a dozen bad cigars to smoke; so he may have a penny glass of gin now and then when the craving assails him, and be freed from all obligation to be polite-he is what the greatest of men have not succeeded in becoming-to wit, a contented man.-Chambers' Journal.

Hard to Beat Bill Bowen. "Waal, I'll be goldarned. Here I am ag'in, boys, back to the same old ranch, skinned as clean as a whistle, a-lookin for some tenderfoot. Thar ain't no use, fellers, omittin the camp and goin round to them rig towns a-gunnin for suckers. 'Tain't like it used to be way back in the sixties, when the boys mosied 50 miles afoot to get to town so as to beat the

"Ye cain't doit, boys. I've been a-playin faro, poker and seven up now for 80 year, an I ain't yet come across the man I couldn't give two pair and beat him at his own game. But, say, this ranch ain't a marker to them big brownstone houses in York, whar they sort o' start the thing agoin by a feed that's fit for a king. "Thar ain't no pictures of actin gals

on the walls, an if a feller popped his gun I guess he'd have to quit the game. Thar warn't a gun to be seen in the hull place, and them fellers that come in thar looked more like Methodist preachers than dead game sports. I kind o' lost my balance, but says I to myself, 'tain't no time now to flunk or be bluffed. So I joins in the game. Well say, afore you puts your money down she's gone, and no one says a word. Afor'e 10 minutes I hain't got a cussed cent. Ye cain't beat'em boys, and I'll bet a dozen blue chips to a chaw er terbaccy if Big Bill Bowen of Hell's Gap can't beat the game thar ain't no one wot kin.

"Them fellers wot come out here from New York and Baws'n a-lookin for big stakes must be pretty goldarned slow, fer I ain't met one of 'em yet wot could beat Bill Bowen in his own ranch."-New York Herald.

Is Bismarck a Brute? It was told Bismarck that among the French prisoners taken at Le Bourget were a number of Francs-tireurs—by the way, they were the volunteers de la Presse and wore a uniform. "That they should ever take Francs-tireurs prisoners!" roared Bismarck in disgust. "They ought to have shot them down by files!" Again, when it was reported that Garibaldi, with his 13,000 "free companions," had been taken prisoners, the chancellor exclaimed: "Thirteen thousand Francstireurs, who are not even Frenchmen, made prisoners! Why on earth were they not shot?"

And when he heard that Voights Rhetz, having experienced some resistance from the inhabitants of the open town of Tours, had shelled it into submission, Bismarck waxed wroth because the general had ceased firing when the white flag went up. "I would have gone on," said he, "throwing shells into the town till they sent me out 400 hos-

The simple truth is that, in spite of his long pedigree and good blood, Bismarck is not quite a gentleman in our sense of the word, and as this accounts for his feocious bluster and truculent bloodthirsty utterances when he was in power in the wartime, so it is the keynote to his present undignified attitude and howls of querulous impatience of his resent situation.—Archibald Forbes in

Speech of a Working Girl. The Toronto working girls have organized a labor union for mutual protection and just rights. "What we want is justice," the young woman leader of the movement announced from the platform with gentle but earnest words. "Girls should work shorter hours, the same as men. They should be paid the same prices for the same work. It is wicked that fragile girls must work from daylight to dark for starvation wages. We must organize and fight our own battles. No one will do it for us. It doesn't do any good for one girl to complain to her employer. It would be a different thing if the whole factory went. We must act in concert."

A Much Desired Secret. General George A. Sheridan, the Republican orator, tells a good story at the expense of the Democrats. He says that soon after Cleveland was inaugurated in 1885 the Democrats immediately began to howl for office. One day he met a Democrat, who said to him, "Sheridan, your party has been in power a long time and has done a great deal of stealing." The general replied that somehow the members of his party were not discovered. "Ah, that is just what we Democrats wish to know-how to conceal and prevent discovery; otherwise we don't care for office."-New Yerk Commercial Advertiser.

A Dying Man's Scheme. George Francis Cobson, a spiritualist of Muskegon, Mich., has perfected a scheme, he thinks, by which he hopes at death to be able to prove positively to those still in the material state that his spirit exists. He went to Pittsburg a short time ago and obtained a large glass cylinder, so constructed that it can be sealed airtight quickly. In this cylinder he has suspended with fine copper wire two pieces of metal so light that they may be brought in contact with each other by the slightest motion of air within the cylinder. Wires pass through the cylinder, one being connected with a battery and the other with a telegraphic

instrument. He has made arrangements for his friends just before the spirit leaves his body to seal him in the cylinder so that his spirit may be kept from departing, and at the same time is enabled by a series of systematic disturbances of the air within the cylinder to communicate with his friends through the telegraphic instrument. He is dying with consumption, and the public probably will not have long to wait for the test of his experiment. If it should prove successful, his friends are pledged after three days to unseal the cylinder and allow the spirit to depart and then seal up and bury the remains.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

If prayer and womanly influence are doing so much for God by indirect methods, how shall it be when that electric force is brought to bear through the battery of the ballot box?-Frances E. Wil-

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CITY AND COUNTRY BOYS.

Why It Is That the Country Boy Is Apt to Learn More Evil Than a City Boy. A distinguished man, whose boyhood was passed partly in the country and partly in the city, recently testified that he found his boy companions in the coun-

try much worse than those in the city. "It is our habit to think of the country," he said, "as the abode of innocence and purity, and of the city as the haunt of vice, but at this remove of time I cannot recall hearing a single bad word from my schoolmates in the large institution which I attended in Boston. I feel sure that some must have been uttered, for there were several hundred boys in the building, but I cannot remember hear-

"My experience with the boys in the country is, however, in my memory very different. There were two or three dreadful boys there who corrupted the whole school. They were foul mouthed and full of iniquity.' A family of boys who spend their sum-

mers in the country and their winters in the city have frequently remarked the same thing. They find good boys in both places, but more badness in proportion in the country, and, as they themselves express it, "their badness is worse." "Somehow," remarked one of them naively, "the city boys are more polite about it, and maybe it's only that that makes them seem not quite so bad." Nearly all who possess an intimate acquaintance with both city and country will testify to the general truth of these conclusions.

The reasons are not far to seek. In the city schools the youth are more carefully graded than in the country, not only in the direction of mind, but of morals. A normal and well brought up boy has a much wider choice as to his playmates in the one than in the other, and such a boy will usually select his friends among the better boys. In the country he is thrown necessarily with children with whom his parents would much rather he should not associate. The democracy of the village is absolute, however, and any attempt to establish an aristocracy, even of virtue, is deeply resented by the parents of the objectionable youth. Such parents usually consider their children

as good as the rest. In the city he has comparatively little opportunity to put in corrupting work among good boys. The bad boys herd by themselves and often become formidable gangs, the terror of peaceful citizens and even of the police. In the country the bad boy has only a few companions as bent on sin as himself, but he has free access to well brought up children, often influencing them to deeds of evil which they remember with shame as

long as they live. There seems a suggestion here for those who live in the country or who pass more or less time there each year, who love it and cannot bear to think of the plague spots upon it, to put in some missionary work among the country bad boys. A month's effort, unobtrusively and spontaneously given, among doubtful boys in a country place may raise the tone of a whole neighborhood for years afterward. To show such boys that you respect the good in them, to praise them for whatever they excel in to show an interest in their worthy pursuits, to take them, in short, at their best-this work might be more farreach ing in its good effects than the getting up of a bazaar or the giving of a straw berry festival .- New York Times.

Underneath Chicago. Disease garms lurk in every cubic inc of the material which is being used to fill in West Harrison street between California and Homan avenues. James McGrath, one of the residents of the dis trict, and several of his neighbors de cided to take concerted action in the matter. It was dark night before last and it was cold. Armed with pickax and spade James McGrath, T. H. Utley

and J. F. Sheehan met at 9 o'clock at West Harrison street and Homan avenue As Mr. Utley was the heaviest man in the party, to him was given the honor of striking the first blow in the interest of reform. For two hours the men worked casting aside whatever material they encountered which they did not think made good pavement. When they counted, the result showed they had unearthed 7 rats, 1 section of Maltese cat to which head was attached, 1 pug dog, 1 section of Angora cat to which tail was attached, 2 "valler" dogs (mongrel), 14 rabbits, 1 goat, 1 wire bustle, 1 hind quarter of bay horse (badly preserved, though frozen).-Chicago

They Were Very Critical. A Yankee girl teaching in the south recently introduced into her school a little nonpartisan publication called Current News, intended for schools. One half of the reading class of 10 objected to it because it contained an address of Chauncey M. Depew. The chief stirrer up of strife in the place she found to be the village doctor, who sent word that his daughter was not to have any book out of the school library that had paper covers. He evidently considered such covers an earmark of the evil one. The doctor bleeds all his patients, by the way, and drugs them with calomel. Another parent sent back a copy of "Alice In Wonderland," taken out by her daughter, saying "she didn't want her children to learn about witches."-Boston Tran-

A Boston Solecism. Solecisms are frequently indigenous to certain localities, as witness the Bos ten aberration of the tan colored shoes. The Bostonian fanatics wear them with the tall hat. No one as yet has had the hardihood to combine them with the full dress suit. But they were worn to funerals, combined with the regulation curriculum of mourning attire.-Clothier and Furnisher.

Columbian Postage Stamps. The complete set of Columbian postage stamps, which includes a cent, 2-cent, 3-cent, 4-cent, 5-cent, 6-cent, 10-cent, 15cent, 30-cent, 50-cent, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 stamp, cost a collector at par \$16.26.

Return of an Eminent Botanist. Professor C. S. Sargent, the eminent botanist and promoter of arboriculture has returned from a trip to Japan. It is pleasant to know that he regards his exploration as a remarkably successful one. He traveled nearly all over the empire, made a very large herbarium and brought home a number of species of trees and shrubs, of which a considerable portion has never yet been brought into cultivation. Every lover of trees, plants and general gardening will extend cordial welcome to the professor on his safe return.-Meehan's Monthly.

Big Injuns Blew Out the Gas. Munedo-mahqua, Sah-gah-chew and Oh-ee-mah-sish are Indians who have been attending federal court and came near not living to return to White Earth and their tepees. They were putting up at the Globe hotel and blew the gas out when they lay down to sleep. They were almost asphyxiated when discovered and were revived after strenuous efforts by a physician.—St. Paul Globe

Wooden Pavements In Canada.

Wooden block paving is proving a con-spicuous failure in Montreal. The woodblock naving in front of the Langevi block in Ottawa has stood well, but it was a most exceptionally expensive pay ing of the kind. The Montreal experi ence confirms previous indications that our climate has little use for ordinary wooden paving.-Ottawa Journal.

Porcine Longevity In Georgia. We heard yesterday of a hog being captured in the river swamp a few days ago that was marked by old Uncle Jack Hurst in 1870. This would make the hog 22 years old, which is a most remarkable age for a hog to attain,-Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

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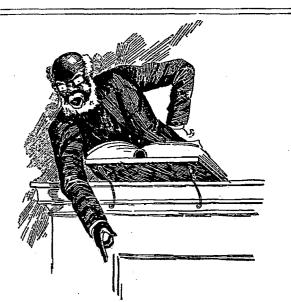
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