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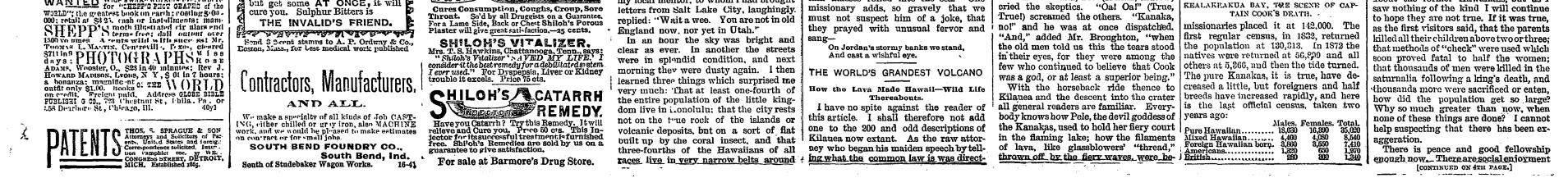
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my local mentor, to whom I had brought

stone fences went down, and vast mountain masses rolled into the sea. One

struck; the captain groaned and blood flowed. "Kanaka, no!" (A man, indeed!) cried the skeptics. "Oa! Oa!" (True, True!) screamed the others. "Kanaka,

about the former Hawaiians, but as I REALAKEAKUA BAY, THE SCENE OF CAPsaw nothing of the kind I will continue



BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1893.

The great Reading coal combine evidently took a larger mouthful than it could masticate conveniently. "It's busted."

Competition is beginning to work down the price in the booze cure, and it will soon be time to form a trust on the drunkards.

· General Beauregard, one of the leading generals in the late deceased confederacy, died Monday. Since the close of the rebellion he has been one of the leaders of the Lousiana lottery.

Mississippi appears to know no other punishment for the negros than lynching, no matter what the crime. Three negro boys were lynched, last week, for pilfering from a store, and that state is inviting immigration from civilized countries.

A Marshall, Mich., farmer has been losing a large share of his sheep by a

peculiar disease, and by carefully dislength of Lake street; Clark street, secting one found its lungs covered from Front street to Alexander; Chiwith small white worms about an easy street, from Detroit to Clark; full eighth of an inch long. The sheep | length of Oak street; full length of showed no other symptoms of being Day's avenue; full length of Main sick except to grow poor and die. He street: full length of Portage street, dosed with turpentine and is rid of the | excepting from Front to Second; Seeond street, from West to Portage; disease.

New York World, Mugmump, grows | churches, to West; Third street (south hilarious over the fact that the Harvey Peak tin mines have been bought by a a Welsh syndicate, and what promised to be a thriving industry in this country is likely to be strangled in its infaney, and announces the news under the head line, "By-By American Tin," It appears to be really painful to some people, to see anything American presper.

The treaty for the annexation of the Sandwich Islan is is before the Senate for confirmation. By the treaty the deposed queen is granted annuity of several thousand dollars a year from the United States treasury. This may ba all right until she can get worked into some life-supporting busi- ess. such as dress making or type writing. as it is pretty touch for a queen to leain to make herself useful on short notice, but this United States government does not want any Royal pensioners. They are entirely too expensive for their value.

And and the second s ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

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The Waterworks Committee of the Common Council has agreed with Mr. Peter English, of Benton Harbor, upon the terms of a contract for a system of waterworks to be built in a first-class manner for the village of Buchanan, and to construct the long contemplat-

lage will own the waterworks, which

will be on the direct pressure system.

so arranged that it may be run by

electric motor, will pay \$50,000 for it,

receive all rents and benefits from it.

Mr. English builds the dam; owns and

pays all expenses of creeting and

maintaining the dam; all overflow

damages; receives all rentals and re-

ceipts for its use, excepting that

amount required to operate the water-

works plant, for a term of five years,

he agreeing to furnish electricity de-

livered in the power-Louse free of

The water works plant agreed upon

includes piping, as follows: On Front

street, from the arch over the creek to

the Terre Coupes road; Detroit street,

frem schoel lat to Third street; full

Portage. In all, nearly five miles of

nioing. The pumps are to have a

pumping capacity of two million gal-

lous in twenty-four hours. The water

is to be taken from eight tubular wells,

within six months, from that date.

say "Yes" upon that day, the water

works and dam will be built promptly.

If they vote "No", neither of them will

be built, and it will mean that the citi-

zens of this town do not want to pres-

per, and be due notice to all who do.

to move out. By a former vote the

charge, for that length of time.

operates it upon his own responsibility ;

point.

HOW SHALL YOU VOTE?

with the following program: First Lesson, 23d Psalm. ed dam, across the St. Joseph at this Invocation. Hymn No. 62. By the terms of the contract the vil-

Second Lesson, Isa. 58. Prayer......REV. W. W. WELLS Hymn No. 20. Announcements. Sermon, Neh. 2:20. by the Pastor

Dedication Services.

be formally dedicated Sunday, March

5, with appropriate ceremonies. The

closing services in the old church will

be held next Saturday and Sunday,

commencing at 2 P. M. on Saturday,

The new Presbyterian church will

O. J. ROBERTS Hymn No. 487. Benediction.

Meeting of Session to receive any who wish to unite with the Church.

SABBATH MORNING, FEB. 20 Organ Voluniary. Invocation. Hymn No. 11. Responsive Reading. Prayer. Ilistorical Paper.

Hymn No. 150. Sacramental Services. Пуши No. 169. Benediction. 12:00 M.

General Sunday School Exercises, cor ting of Music and Historical Papers. 4:00 P. M. Meeting of the King's Builders. 6:30 P. M., Young People's Meeting. T:00 P. M. EVENING SERVICES. Hymn No. 183. Responsive Reading.

Prayer. Hymn No. 442. Sermon,BY THE PASTOR Third street, from Oak, past the Subject: "Out of the Old into the New." Hymn No. 318.

Benediction. side, from Oal; to Portage; Fourth On Summay, March 5, the dedication street, from Portuge to Lake; West services will be held in the new church. street, maning 1000 feet north from commencing at 2 P. M., with the fol-Fourth; Railroad street, from Oak to lowing program:

> Organ Voluntary. Anthem. Doxology. Invocation. and Lord's Prayer, REV. I. WILSON Scripture Lesson.

Responsive Reading.... REV. B. H. ALLEN six inches in diameter, deep enough to get an abundance of good water, and Hymn No. 474. Ilistorical Statement. will be at some point in the vicinity of Reminiscences of Former Days,

the Pad Factory. The work is to be-REV. E. B. SHERWOOD, D. D. gin not later than May 1, 1893, or as Pastor and People repeat the following: soon as the Common Council can be "This House, which we have been permitted to build through the gracious favor able to dispose of the bonds and get of Divine Providence, we do now solemnly the money ready to meet their share ledicate to the worship and service of Alof the comract, and is to be completed mighty God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Amen."

This is a move that every citizen of Dedicatory Prayer, ... REV. W. W. WELLS Anthem. Sermon..., REV. A. F. BRUSKE, D. D., President of Alma College. Buehanan has devoutly wished for, during the past four years, and that the contract will be fully carried out and Dedication Hymn, composed expressly for

Buchanan be brought once more to this oceasion, by Willis A. Bughee, of South Bend. life, will depend entirely upon the Hymn, written by the Rev. Geo. F. Huntcharacter of the vote upon the bind ing, D. D., Flint. question of March 13. If the voters

Through all the changing stenes of life Our practous God has led, life shelt ring hand has safely kept, life rich abundance red.

We bring the homage of our hearts Great Shepherd, Lord and Kiny, And with united voices now A grateful tribute sing.

Come Lerd, and with Thy presence fill This consecrated place; Come, rather here through all the years The trophies of Thy grace. "Bought with a price" Lord, we are Thine, Thine would we ever be: With loving hearts and loyal lives We pledge us new to Thee.

Offertory.

Anthem.

Ilymn No. 344.

EVENING SERVICES.

Hymn No. 129.

Hymn No. 194.

Obituary.

REV. J. F. ADAIR

.Rev. MARTIN L. TRESSLER



FROM GALIEN. FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Mrs. Elva Brewer and daughter Feb. 22, 1893. May, of Buchanan, visited in town Hon. Thos. Mars and Judge Thomas Sunday. O'Hara are in the City of the Straits. Chas, A. Vinton has purchased the E. S. McCullough, ex-station agent, went to Grand Rapids, vesterday. Grooms farm situated one and one-half miles south of Galien for \$3.000. It Mrs. Emma Peck and daughter Blanch. of Buchanan, are visiting Berwas sold at Administrator's sale in front of G. A. Blakeslee's store last ren Centre relative and friends. Saturday. Mr. B. J. Sparks returned to Battle One of the worst impositions upon Creek for further medical treatment, this vicinity, and would be upon any and reports that he is feeling better community, is the depot of the Vanda-

than ever. J. Charles McCullough registered at | lia R. R. in this place. The little 2x4 the McCullough house, Monday. Char- structure is not large enough for the lie will go to Lansing soon, where he will go into business on his own responsibility. Morris Peck, of Coloma, called on | ly demands a more commodious depot,

his relatives and old-time friends here last week. Fletcher B. Robinson and wife, of Onekama, Mich., visited relatives in less than 300 acres of cabbage raised Berrien and Cass connties, last week.

The Benton Harbor Palladium man can walk to the county seat, and all Dayton and at Mt. Zion by Revs. Birdothers, too, who wish to save expense, but all persons who prefer to ride will very fruitful, up to date there being find the Berrien Centre and Berrien 46 converts there. Great interest is Springs transfer line, owned and con- being manifested in the meetings. troled by W. II. Becker in good running order and making eight regular

trips daily, as usual. Bribes and bribery may be considered in order in some locclities, but not erary pursuits and th on the passenger trains which stop devoted to social. The regularly at this station. The gentle. | ent reading Macbeth.

manly conductors of this road are not from Berrien Centre, as heretofore.

B.S Era.

THE Penn, Cass county, dramatic roupe walked through a blinding snowstorm to Wakelee the other night and gave an entertainment from which they realized the magnificent sum of S3.—Niles Sun.

ABOUT five years ago some of the people about Long Lake, in Berlien

county, put in some German carp. | cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle They seem to have threved, and now some may be found that weigh five 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by pounds, Lately ice cutters have found all druggists. Call on yours. 3332 a lot of them dead and frozen fast to the cakes of ice they pull out. Possibly they are all dead. Carp won't stand being frozen in for a very long time. Perhaps the opening of the ice

in the pond may save some of them.--

Chesaning has a bantam fowl with a chicken body, a turkey's head, and

waddles like a duck. The Peninsular Car Company, the ment, especially where no previous ex-

Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c. Children love it. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

An old ox makes a straight furrow. "Any Port in a Storm."

But in a moment of calm reasoning try "Royal Ruby Port Wine." It is the purest and best wine of its class Good body, 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.

Ground bone makes a lasting and satisfactory fertilizer.

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. Less acres and better crops is the tendency of the times.

Every mother should have Arnica & Oil Liniment always in the house in case of accident from burns, scalds or bruises.

The philosophy of feeding is simple, but few understand it. transaction of business, to say nothing All Free. -4

of the accommodation of passengers. those who have used Dr King's The interests of the road here certain-New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opand it is hoped by everyone that this portunity to try it, free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address It is estimated that there will be not to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of The revival meetings being held in Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothsey and Wyland of this place are being ing. W. F. Rupner's, drug store,

> The more bushels to the acre the less the cost per bushel.

The senior proprietor of this paper frequent colds, for were sure to lay tored at once. He ain's Couch Remecens the secretions. nd restores the sysdition. If freely cold has been cone it has become setto be bought and sold, and they will hope of life is despaired of by the Doc- tled in the system, it greatly lessens the attack and often cures in a single day what would otherwise have been a severe cold .- Northwestern Hotel Reporter, Des Moines, Iowa. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, Druggist.

> Can you tell how much your pork cests you per pound?

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." 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,

> The most nutritive part of the wheat goes with the bran.

A genilem: n in Union county, Mo. who is too modest a man to have his name mentioned in the newspapers, was cured of rheumatisum by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, after trying other medicines and treatments for thirteen years. 50 cent bottles for sale by

Who Wants Work?

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Money

Refunded if not entire-

Refunded if not entire-ly satisfactory: If you value health and desire a Corset that combines ease, comfort, durability, and is at the same time parfect in shape and closefitting, ask your Merchant for the

Dr. Schilling's COILED WIRE SPRING

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Reliable Incubator and Brooder Co., Quincy, Illinois.

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(Successors to Treat Bros.)

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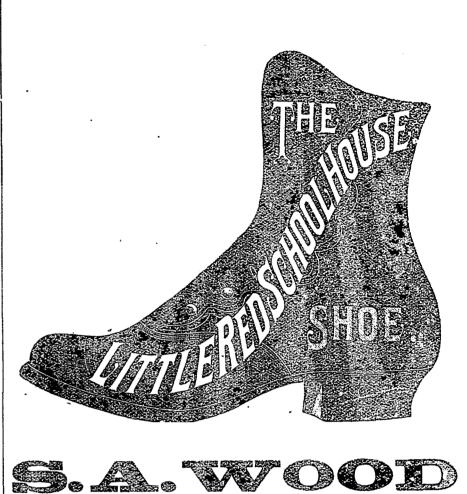
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

Crockery, Glassware, &c.,

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

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CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND PRICES.



Mrs. Maggie Beach continue to carry passengers to and tors. Her friends await anxiously further developments in her disease.

Summer will see one built.

in this vicinity this year.

world's fair, and it was destroyed by fire --- Dowagiac Times.

A Bainbridge man had nearly 2,800 pounds of popcorn stored for use at the

FITS.-All fits stopped free by Dr.

Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelous free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline,

Thieves are thriving in the poultry business in Decatur. Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Rich are those who have friends, A Salary With expenses paid, will come handy to any one who is now out of employ-

The C. and L. S. club met at Rev. C.	the senior propr
P. Birdsey's this week and an excep-	has been subject to some years, which
tionally pleasant evening was spent.	him up if not doc
One- half of the evening is spent in lit-	finds that Chamberla
erary pursuits and the remainder is	dy is reliable. It op
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Mrs. Maggie Beach is very ill and	tracted, and before

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charge of the furnote rig, money, and
other skin games, but all of your
wants in that direction will be sup-
plied by a special committee who will
wait upon you the moment you step
off the cars and stay by you so long as
you have any pocket book. This as-
sociation is noted for furnishing better
accommodations of this character than
any similar association in the state.

the village. Best was driving home, from this place, Saturday evening, accompanied by Ed. Peer, and at about 5:35 they were just coming to the Bakertown crossing, with his team at a good tr.t. when Mr. Peer suddenly discovered a freight train bearing down upon them without warning, from the east. He called to Mr. Best and rolled off from the seat and saved himself. Mr. Best was not so fortunate. The engine caught the team and swinging the sleigh around against its side tore it to splinters, and instantly killed both horses and driver. Mr. Best fell in the ditch just over the fence, about thirty feet from the road way. Mr. Peer puiled the body out of the ditch. and as soon as he satisfied himself Mr. Best was dead started immediately to Bakertown for assistance. The train was stopped, and a brakeman sent back to the station to report. As soon as friends arrived the body was taken to his home, in Bakertown. The freight was making as good speed as possible, ahead of the express, and must have been going thirty-five or forty miles an hour. One of the horses was carried ten and the other fifteen rods. Justice Alexander was notified, visited the scene of the accident, and Sunday morning empanelled a jury who are in session today, having adjourned from Monday.

Mr. Best was born in Union county, Pennsylvania, Jan. 28, 1831, and in 1841 came west with his parents and settled in St. Joseph county, Ind., and was married to Betsy J. Dempsey, in April, 1859, and from that time resided in Bertrand township until his death, February 18, 1893. He leaves one son, the only member of his immediate family, besides a grandson, living in Chicago. The funeral services we e held Tuesday afternoon, and the re_ mains taken to the Howe cemetery for burial.

Last year one of our citizens purchased in Canada a second-hand brick machine, for which he paid \$100. At Detroit \$35 in duty was added to its cost. This winter he sent to that country for a toboggan for his daughter, costing about \$3.00, and \$1.75 was added to its cost at the custom house. He thinks he has done his share toward furnishing the revenues with which to run the government, but he is only one of many thousands who are daily bled in like sums, which is called supporting home industries.-Dowagiae Times.

All of the above properly simmered down is, that citizen paid just \$36.75 for the support of the United States. government simply because he was not satisfied with American made goods, but must have something imported, and that is just the sort of cranks we like to see pay for their

parpose, and the Council have beened that they cannot sell that hind of Greetings of other Churches. bond, and now ask for power to make Address. REV. DAVID HOWELL, Lansing. them bear interest not exceeding five and one-half per cent. The committee who have been working faithfully upon this branch of the question, think | Benediction REV. J. G. LOWRIF, Niles they can dispose of the bonds at par. or a small premium at five per cent. but are not positive of it. They will

Seripture Lessons. 1 Cor. 13, be issued at the lowest rate that they THE DEADLY CROSSING .- John A. | can be floated for the best interest of Prayer..... Sermon, REV. H. P. WELTON. D. D. Detroit The scheme of piping mentioned

Anthem. Addresses, by former Pastors. above will be followed in amount, but Hymn No. 524. the location is subject to change by the Benediction REV. L. BRUMM Common Council. The largest pipe will be ten and the smallest four inches

in diameter. The plan is such that at any time in future the village may build a stand-pipe without additional expense for large pipe, as the ten-inch pipe will lead to the old school house grounds, where it is thought best to locate it when built. be was acquainted. This is a plain statement of the

facts as they exist, and every voter is asked to study them well during the two weeks which will elapse before the election, and then vote "Yes" upon the bond question. The vote should be unanimous.

THE same high handed tactics that prevailed in our county convention ilso were in vogue at the caucuses at the clique's home. Cancuses were called at St. Jeseph at S o'clock, but S. C. Rosenberg wi hout any authority changed the hour by notice in the Daily Press to 7:30 and thus the situation was pre-empted by the clique and the caucus adjourned before the hour regularly named. Democratic loyalty to convention decisions is proverbial and right, but should the convention's work be contaminated by the presence of those chosen unfairly and therefore undemocratically that very loyalty instead of being a service becomes a menace, and therefore such tactics must be rebuked.-Niles Recorder.

If you will cast your memory back to the time when you were watching democrat maneuvers from the other side of the fence, you will not appear so astonished at such small things.

THE Laporte Herald, of Wednesday. "The evidence which was taken says : in the case of Chauncey Ashcraft vs. Benjamin Girard, vesterday afternoon was of a somewhat racy character and was not finished until after 4 o'clock. Mr. Anderson, who acted for the defense, in making his plea, used some rather personal phrases in speaking of the plaintiff's and his wife's character.

The wife became much excited, rush d inside the railing and would probable have created intense excitement if she had not been removed. The verdict was in favor of the defendant and he was discharged. The costs will be paid by the Plaintiff."

A wOMAN who is unknown in this place was here last Thursday looking for her husband. She was afraid he had married somebody in this section. She lost her purse, and after accusing people of stealing it found it in her dress. She seemed cranky, but was to be pitied atter all.—B. S. Era.

REV. M. L. TRESSLER recently re ceived a letter from the Presbyteria society in Rensselaer, Ind., where h was located at one time, asking if h would entertain a proposition to re turn to that place and again become the Benton Harbor side of the St. Io.

argest car works in the world, is preparing to move away from Detroit. Dowagiac is kicking at the elegance REV. H. H. FLORY of the Michigan Central passenger house in that place. Some people never can get used to luxuries.

Dowagiac people are being encouraged once more in the belief that their wonderful head light factory is to be located there, after all. They have heard from Mr. Fisk again.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that at the annual village election of the village of Buchanan, Berrien county, Michstore. igan, to be held at Engine House No 1, in said village, on M nday, the 13th day of March, 1893, there be submitted

to the electors of said village of Bu-Death, in closing its victims, has chanan, the following proposition : Resolved, That the Common Council come and taken from her home and of the village of Buchanan be, and the our vicinity, a kind and loving wife, a said Council is bereby, authorized to faithful and true mother, and a just borrow on the credit of the said village and sincere friend to all with whom the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00), upon the terms and in the manner tollowing, to-wit: Said Coun-Mrs. Theodore Rittinger was born cil shall cause to be issued and sold in Bovaria, Germany, Feb. 7, 1833. She fifty (50) Municipal Bonds of the said came to this country in 1852 and residvillage of Buchanan, to be designated ed in South Bend until 1857. During Water Works Bonds, each of said bonds to be of the denomination of \$1,000.00. this year she was married to Theodore and bear interest Lot to exceed 515 per Rittinger, who still survives her. They cent per annum, payable semi annually. settled on Terre Coupee Prairie soon Said bonds to be Fifteen-Thirty Bonds; after their marriage, where they have that is, said bonds to mature in thirty years from that. date, but said bonds lived until the present affliction. She shall reserve to the village of Buchanhas three sisters, two in Elkhart and an the right to pay and discharge any one in Jefferson. Wis., and one brother and all of said bonds from and after in Germany who survive her. Her fifteen years from the date thereof. Said bonds shall be negotiated by the union with Theodore Rittinger was Common Council of said village, and blessed with five children, three daughthe proceeds thereof used exclusively ters, Millie, Sophia and Katie, and two for the purpose of constructing and sons, Charles and John, who survive maintaining in said village, and in the streets, alleys, squares, lanes, common her. The deceased was confined to and public ways thereof, a system of her bed on Jan. 29, after several weeks water works, including pumps, power of sickness. From that date for three bouses, mains, hydrants of all kinds, weeks she lingered patiently between and a 1 apparatus and appliances that may be necessary or convenient for inlife and death. She battled with the roducing an adequate supply of water strong arm of death until the last, but into said village, and for supplying the like others, she had run her race and inhabitants thereof with pure and her appointed time had come, so she wholesome water, for the extinguishment of fires, the ordinary and extramust leave her earthly home she loved ordinary use of dwellings, stores, shops, so dearly for one beyond. She passed hotels, factories, manufacturing es-tablishments, mills, public buildings, away on Monday afternoon, Feb. 20, 1893, at 1:15 o'clock, surrounded by all yards, streets, livery stables, barns, and all other buildings and establishments, her family except her son Charles, and for such other purposes as the whose position and distance from home Com cil may prescribe. prevented his arrival until the follow-And Be It Further Resolved, That ing morning. She was conscious most the said village of Buchanan acquire, purchase, erect and maintain of the time until the end. She died such reservoirs, canals, aqueducts, with a prayer on her lips for her loving sluices, buildings, engines, water wheels, dams, pumps, hydraulic mahusband and family. Her great ambition was to do good to others and live chines, distributing pipes and other peacebly with all, and if all were disapparatus, appliances and machinery. and acquire, purchase, appropriate and own such grounds, real estate, rights

posed to bring a flower to her burial place whom she had done some kind and privileges as may be necessary act, she would today s cep beneath a and proper for the construction and wilderness of flowers. We regret the maintenances of such water works. Resoured. That the ballots cast at such election shall be in the following form Resolved, That the Common C uncil

No....

Resolred. That the Clerk of said vil-

lage cause due notice of the passage

of the village of Buchanan be author ized to borrow fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000 00) up n the credit of said village and issue and sell the bonds of said village the refor, and that the money so raised be used by said Coun cil for the purpose of constructing a system of water works with all apporprompt action seved the rascal's life. tenances, in said village.

θ-	Тпвотан the courtesy of Mr. C. H
an	Potter, of St. Joseph, we are permitted
ne	to state that Wm. Dallin manager o
ne	the Transcontinental railway ha
re-	bought from Mr. Potter eight acres o

ence is required to get the positio Barmore, Druggist If you want a position, see advertise ment in this paper headed, "A Chance to Make Money."

Money makes the man complete. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill

but The PEERLESS ASTHMA REMEDY will g ve instantrollef. 250 and 500 sizes. Sample ma led free. At druggits or mailed on receipt of price by The Peorless Romedy Co., dobkrelle, Mich. had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is The Standard Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich., can give immediate and permanent employment mak-ing muslin underwear to 50 girls or women who can operate sewing machines. Good wages earned when experienced. Will guarantee hoard for one month while learning. Address sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him ensirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug

The wearer knows best where the shoe pinches.

Rand, McNally & Co., 166 Adams St., Chicago, 111., desire a local manager to take the management of the sale of their new Universal Atlas. Any one desiring a pleasant and profit-able position would do well to write them.

After boasting of their wine they elus vine ar.

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

> The poor man gains little by alliance with the powerful man.

Prof. Neil. Goverment chemist, writes: I have carefully analyzed your "Royal Ruby Port Wine." bought by me in the open market, and certify that I found the same absolutely pure and well aged This wine is especially recommended for its heal h-restoring and building properties; it strengthens the weak and restores lost vitality; particularly adapted to convalescents, the sged nursing mothers and those reduced and weakened by over-work and worry. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby". \$1 per quart bottles, pints 60 cts. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

> Dirty heels are the beginning of scratches.

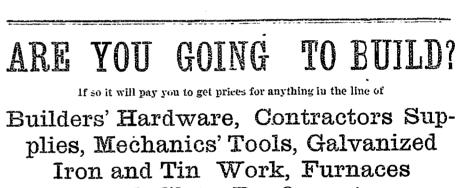
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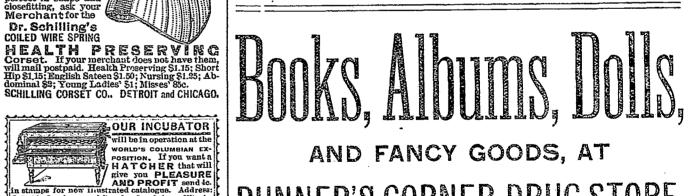
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Estate of Michael Sebring. First publication Feb. 23, 1893.

ATATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-NAt a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 20th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three Present, JACOE J. VAN RIFEN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Michael Sebring, deceased

In the matter of the estate of George A. Blakes-lec, deceased. Edwin A. Blakesle and Lydia Blakeslee, Ex-centor and Executrix of said estate, come into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Executor and Executrix. 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 cestate, are required fo 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 executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereol, bycausing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said do y of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [EEAL] Judge of Probate. Last publication Mar. 9, 1893. In the matter of the estate of Michael Sebring, deccased. On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Sarah L. Sebring, praying that administration of the estate of Michael Sebring may be grauted to Hiram E. Russ, of Galleu, in said County, or to rome other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 20th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deccased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there bo, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bu-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, for there successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [Szat.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.) Law and the state.

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Estate of Martha F. Fox.

First publication, Feb. 23, 1893. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrieu.-ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 13th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-ty three

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Martha E. Fox,

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elvin Fox, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be ad-witted to probate, and that administration of said



Teachers' Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that examinations of achers for the county of Berrien will be held as tenders for the county of Bernen will be held as follows:
At Benton Harbor on the last Friday in August, 1892. (Special.)
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At Bachanan, the third Friday in February, 1893. (Special.)
At Berlen Springs, the first Thursday in March, 1893. (Regular.)
At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893.

At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893. (Special.) At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in August, 1893. (Regular.) Applicants must bo present and enroll at the ecommencement of the examination. All examinations commence at 9 o'clock a.m. Strangers must furnish sa isfactory evidence of good moral character. Applicants who fail twice in succession caunot be re-examined until after three months from the date of their last examina-tion. Answers to the printed questions must be written with pen and ink. Office days every Satur-day at B F. Hounds' office, Benton Harbor, Mich. J. C. LAWNENCE, Commissioner.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

First publication Feb. 9, 1893. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien. In Chancery. At a session of said Court held at the Court House in Berrien Springs, in said county, on the first day of February, A. D. 1893. Present, Hon-orable Thomas O'Hara, Circuit Judge. Charles H. McGordon (assignee of David D. Erwin, Guardian), Complainant, vs. Graves Lum-ber Company, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, Carlton J. Hamilton, George J. 'I'lliotson, John B. Graves and Henry D Kingsbury, Defendants. It in this cause it app aring from affidavit on fle, that the defendant, Carlton J. Hamilton, is a resident of this State; that process for his ap-pearance 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, Hayt & 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 bis answer to the bill of complaint and complain-ant's bill in the nature of a bill of revivor and sunplement to be tiled, and a conv thereof to ba First publication Feb. 9, 1893.

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loss of a kind wife, mother and friend, and may we look into the life of this noble personage and be benefited by its existence THE leader of the Carterites at Colo ma, a few days ago, took out a large bundle of faith and attempted to walk upon the trubled bescm of Lake Michigan. Sone of his followers by

-Detroit Journal.

The Niles Recorder denies that its war on the Democratic chairman and secretary is due to its failure to get money during the campaign. The edi- tor says he received \$50 from Messrs. Carmody and Babcock for distributing extra papers, but that the criticism of the party officials eminates from the county committeemen. "And the vil- lain still pursued her:"-B. H. Pal- ladium	their pastor.—Sturgis Jouraal. Mr. Tressler came from Rensseluer to this place. REPRESENTATIVE KINGSLAND told the St. Joseph committee that the Ben- ton Harbor City Council had "acted like a pack of d——d fools in the sew- er matter." and he rubbed it in by teli-	for the terminal point and plant of the proposed spur from Napance, Ind. The price paid for the property was \$12. 000.—B. H. Palladium.	by the Common Council, to be given by posting six copies thereof in said vil- lace, and causing the same to be pub- lished three full weeks, that is four insertions, in the BUCHANAN RECORD of said v llage. I hereby certify that the foregoing resolutions were duly passed by the Common Council of the village of Bu- chanan, at a special meeting, held on Wednesday, February S, 1893. All of the members of the Common Council being present.	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 refund- ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 27y1 A deep silo preserves silage better	some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the fore- noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and ihat the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re- quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe- titioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or- der to be published in the Buchanan Record, s newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.	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 Buchanan Record, a news- poper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication he continued therefu 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	Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Spiendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekiy, S3.00 a year; \$1.60 six months. Address MDNN & CO., PURISEENS, 361 Broadway, New York City. Headquarters For Low Prices.
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MR. ABIEL HATHAWAY expects to follow auctioneering of public sales, and solicits patronage from those who have property to sell. REV. J. F. BARTMESS received a let- ter from his son Edward, in Portland, Me., giving the cheerful (?) news that the thermometer went down to 40 ° below zero in that, city last week. He	"Woman, her home, health and happi- ness." Every lady should hear Miss Frew. Admission free. BENTON HARBOR and St. Joseph haye taken another of their quarrels to the legislature. The joint committee appointed for that purpose failed to agree upon the sewer question, and that has gone to the legislature for settlement. It is often pleasant to	THE regular annual meeting of the Lakeside Anti-Horse Thief Associa- tion of Berrien county Michigan, will be held at Galien, on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1893, commencing at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Election of officers, amendments to the constitution and other impor-	fruits; the present and future of truck- farming in Michigan; squashes, their kinds and cultivation; small fruits—a general discussion; good roads—our need of them and how they may be se- cured; pear culture; plan for an ex- hibit of Michigan fruits at the World's Fair by Michigan horticultural socie. ties; legislation, proposed and needed; foreign market places. Reduced hotel rates have been provided, and other provisions made by the local commit- tee for the comfort and enjoyment of all attending.	I have 160 acres of good land, no waste, for sale at \$35 per acre. It would be a bargain at \$40, come and see me. Crops go with the place. J. G. HOLMES. For rent, or sale on easy payments, my house on the corner of Oak and Chicago streets. Address, WM. ROBINSON, Benton Harbor, Mich.	come and see us. GEO. WYMAN & CO	Leave your o	

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NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Rev. Thomas Dixon preceded the sermon of the morning in Association hall by a review of recent efforts at Albany to relieve criminals of the interference of law. He said: Again we are treated to the spectacle of criminals applying to the legislature for a charter for crime.

The Brooklyn officials about to be convicted of the abuse of their positions rush to the legislature and with monumental check ask that a special bill be passed by which they may escape.

The impudence of this brazen proposition is simply sublime.

And what shall we say of a legislature chosen to make laws for a great state and yet low enough to rass the measure and send it to the governor?

Let us thank heaven that in New York at least the governor has the veto power. All honor to Roswell P Flower, chief executive of the Empire State, who threw this infamy back into the faces of the party leaders who handed it to him! Mr. Flower's choice of executive language has not been eminently pious on all occasions, but it has been vigorous. We must not be too critical of forms always. The governor evidently does some thinking for himself. Let him continue business at that stand awhile, and the people of New York are certain to give him a permanent job.

Let the governor get his good right boot ready to kick some other measures back into the assembly.

If the infamous Endres bill for the abolition of action against crime ever comes before him, the governor will have another brilliant opportunity to show that he was born of Christian parentage and still holds an old fashioned faith in honor and decency. And we believe he will be equal to the occasion if it arises.

This bill is the product of the gamblers, criminal saloon keepers, confidence men, readers of villainous books and owners of obscene pictures. It has been on the calendar of the legislature for many years. Every year there appears some rascal on the floor mean enough to reintroduce it.

Its sole purpose is to prevent the de-tection and punishment of crime. If it should become a law, it would practically abrogate the police powers of the

It poses under the high sounding and virtuous title of the "antispy" bill. Well might we repeat today, "Oh, liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy sacred name!"

That such an infamous measure should be introduced into a modern legislative body is a sad reminder to us of the close relations between the sewers of our cities and the halls of law.

This bill provides that if any man attempts to enforce the law and uses the methods of the detective to procure evidence he shall be held guilty of the crime itself. It is an ingenious piece of villainy and appeals loudly to that supposed honor among thieves which a long suffering public is expected to applaud and support.

The Christian public will look to the governor to stamp his foot upon this and all such measures the moment their heads are lifted from the dirt of the as-

ousies of man with man, of church against church, of ecclesiastical machine against those who are outside of the machine. For that reason small men never

realities. "All things are possible to him liked him. Small men, whose souls felt that believeth"-what a sweep that sensecure simply within forms, never agreed tence from his lips opened to me when I with his policies or his principles or with first caught it! How vast the horizon his methods of enforcing his thought or opened before him when he gave that his life work. sentence! No limitations-"all things THE TRULY GREAT SOUL.

spirit world!

FAITH WORKS WONDERS.

The man who believed it was possible

It was this great thought that was one

of the keynotes to his ministry. He be-

lieved in man and had faith in God, and

made it possible.

forever."

ing them burn.

catch its rays and find harbor. Such a

They attracted Greeley by their sin-

cerity and charmed his keen literary

sense with their gifts. They won The

Tribune and carried its editor with

them. I fancy the attitude of Greeley,

toward The Tribune in the early days

at night."-Lippincott's.

Lord Tennyson's Creed.

endures. That's my faith, and that's all

with excitement) "I'd shake my fist in

his almighty face and tell him that I

cursed him! I'd sink my head tonight

To one who said. "My dearest object

in life, when at my best, is to leave the

world, by however little, better than I

found it-what is yours?" he answered,

"My greatest wish is to have a clearer

vision of God." He said: "Men have

done with it all."

Great souls are never capable of small

thoughts. You remember when Jenny the heart of God can speak without be Lind gave an entertainment in Leipsic. lieving great things-that it is possible On one occasion Mendelssolin was presfor man to do all things, because the ent, and they were given a great ovation. spirit is the real thing, and matter but The great crowd thundered its applause the shadow. and continued until Mendelssohn said to Jenny Lind that she must go forth and say something to the people. She said the 24th of last December. She had enshe would if he would go and make the countered fearful gales, had hailed from speech. So arm in arm these two great Jamaica, bound for Providence, and musicians came before the people. When was loaded with logwood. In a terthe tempest of applause which greeted rible storm the ship sprung her timbers their appearance had subsided, Mendelsand began to leak. The captain tried to sohn in the most graceful way paid the relieve her by working his pumps, but nighest and most delicate compliment to at last began to despair. He sighted an the great singer and proposed that the American steamer approaching and gave cheers of all Leipsic should be given to signals of distress. The steamer came her. Then, while the building echoed alongside, and the captain and his crew with one of Mendelssohn's songs, they abandoned the ship. The first mate of went back to the room behind the rosthis steamer, looking on the abandoned trum. There was no jealousy between vessel, said to the captain, "I believe that two such souls. A great many small ship can be saved and carried into harmusicians that play the second fiddle, bor," and he asked permission of his capthat just know how to scrape a little, are tain to go aboard of her and take two mighty in jealousy, but great souls are men. Both captains tried to dissuade never jealous.

So of this preacher. Small thoughts were impossible to him. He saw the good n all churches, and he saw good outside all churches. He was a high priest of the race. He saw good even in these low, evangelical churches that, from the high church point of view. are very low. Phil ips Brooks even held old fashioned revivals in Trinity church. He preached about a church outside the church, and the most eloquent, most powerful presentation of that church outside I ever

heard from mortal man came from his great heart. He was the bishop of this great church universal. Third-Not alone to his catholicity,

but also because of his prophetic power, his success is due. The true preacher of God is a prophet.

his great soul. nct a priest. It was his peculiar fune-Such a man can never die. A distintion to prophesy. I do not mean to predict guished art critic said that he saw a picfuture events. The work of the prophet ture once in an art gallery of poverty and of old was to give new views of God and misery in a faraway desert of Russia. So of truth. The Aaronic priesthood ended realistic was the picture that he said with the Christ, and from the Christ through his whole life a thousand pictures went forth the line of those who should were made because of that. He could prophesy, and who in his name should see it reproduced in every life of sufferunfold new views of God and of truth ing that came before him; that it came New theology? Yes, his theology was back and lived and lived as long as he not only new; it was the newest theology. had powers to think. And to get from him a sermon was to get from God's own life a new breath. a

new revelation, a new view of truth. HE FORESAW THE BETTER TIME. He was a prophet in the true and high sense of the word, and therefore he was progressive. He did not stand still or bow down to dogmas. He would not limit himself to ecclesiastical conclusions God's revelation, of man's destiny. of councils or great men in the past. With his great heart fixed upon the spiritual realities of truth, he pressed forward, onward ever, from day to day, never pausing in that upward march to-

ward the summit of truth, toward the full revelation of God. If you want to know what a preacher in the 20th century will preach, study the life of such a man Fourth--His success rested on another

thing-his tremendous curnestness. Nobody went to sleep while he preached. His intensity of soul was such that it swept him along outside of himself. The clouds that obscured the star, the breakhuman tongue could not utter what his ing away of the mists that hang low on ieart f<mark>elt</mark> fa<mark>st enou</mark>gh. I have sat before him and watched the

there was coming forth the music of the down the front of the piano and tuned the offending note before continuing his Therefore faith to him was a mighty practice. theme-because he believed in spiritual

Why a Handsome Girl Was Finally Forced Another student was accustomed to translate passages from Italian into French during his sleep. He used a dicgirl who wanted to and tried to did not tionary and was most assiduous and corsucceed in entering society. Her face was, rect in his searches after the words in that one respect, her misfortune. She needed.-Boston Globe removed to the city some years ago from

possible to him that believeth." No great The Confessional Betrayed by an Echo. preacher, no man who thus speaks from Perhaps the most interesting echo. partly because of its history, is that in the Cathedral of Girgenti in Sicily, where the slightest whisper is borne with perfect distinctness from the great western door to the cornice behind the high altar. The fact that a faint whisper could be A vessel was going along the seas on thus carried 250 feet was discovered accidentally by a man who overheard the confession of a fair sinner, the confessional being just at the most unfortunate place. The secret was kept jealously guarded by the discoverer and a few intimate friends to whom he confided it. while escapades of the most private nature became public property in the most mysterions way. Finally one listener had his curiosity more than satiated by hearing his wife's confession to the priest and raised such a row that the secret became known, and the location of the confessional was changed to a more secure part of the edifice.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What a Fall Means Sometimes.

When a man's feet suddenly fly out him, but the prize was great, and he befrom under him and he nearly cracks his lieved it could be done. So he did and skull on the icy pavement; when he cut away from the steamer, which went thereby tears a big triangular hole in his on her way. And working with might trousers, to say nothing of breaking his and main they got those pumps into perflask, sprains his ankle and fractures his fect order and righted the ship and wrist bone, but still gets up and walks brought her before the wind into the haroff, it is a sign that even the force of bor of New York, where all her cargo gravity can't keep a good man down. It belonged to those three brave men, who is also a good omen for the saloon keeper and the family physician .- New York believed that from the jaws of a raging sea that ship could be brought into port. Herald.

A Complacent Economist.

In 1740, or as late as 1865, the hoop skirt was practicable, but rapid transit and the other new conditions of life in

men took her up, set the young women "Yes," said the man who had just fallen down three flights of stairs, "I've of the city's highest dead against her. They did not deny her beauty-they could been on quite an extended trip."-Kate

Victims of "Christian Science."

If a child may be lawfully left to perish (as was the case recently in Haverhill) from want of the known means of saving life, in case the child's natural protectors and providers choose to claim their neglect as an act of faith, it would seem to logically follow that slaughter of the in-That is what a canvas can do in this nocent and helpless is covered by the world-it can live and live. And what same mantle. And that is precisely what will we say of those spiritual pictures was claimed in an instance which disthat the great artist painted when he saw graced our commonwealth and horrified God, when he saw his eternal realities the country not a great many years ago. Kill that picture? Destroy that man? He There are just as many texts to be cited died? Impossible! He lives today-he in proof that the prayer of faith will relives forever. So live those pictures of store life as there are to show that it will heal disease. You know the old story of Tycho

Accordingly a pious fanatic, neither Brahe, who in 1572 saw a new star apmore nor less irrational than others whose rear in a certain constellation, and it zeal stops short of his extreme, delibershone with such brilliancy, the astronoately cut the throat of his sleeping babe. mer tells us, that it could be seen at noonin order, as he said, that an unbelieving day. They watched it with throbbing world might be the witness of a miracle hearts until they saw it month after like that which Abraham expected God month fade and at last disappear, and a to work upon Isaac when the father of star had been lost from the constellation the faithful prepared to offer up his only of the heavens. So the preacher, from son in sacrifice. Perhaps casuistry can the point of view of the world, tells us point out a distinction between the faith how great men of the world pass away; that slays by willful neglect and the faith but such a man as this does not pass away. that, more mercifully, slays with the Death for him is but the lifting of the keen edged knife.

The protense that the interference of

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and ease and joyousness and feasting enough now. Everywhere this is true, but especially in Honolulu. There the slant eyed Chinaman and the darker Malay, the very fair Englishman, dark Portuguese and medium American, the smooth brown Kanaka and the rough brown Samoan jostle each other good humoredly in the streets and even practice a sort of social equality unthought of in the United States. During my stay there King Bill was even as one of us in many an excursion, and at poi suppers it was not very uncommon to meet native ladies "got up regardless" in silk and delicate pongee done in the "tie back" style, and wearing the monster chignons which were the fashion 20 years ago.

Of all our pleasure excursions those to mounted by the head of a goddess, and the Waikiki beach for bathing by moonlight were the most pleasant, and the requirements in costume were much the same as at Long Branch. Back in the light in her drooping eyes seemed divine. secluded districts, however, the natives Her lips were invitations to love, and of both sexes took to the water without the color of her face enough to set an the formality of putting on "suits." artist wild. She was modest, and yet The Kanakas are described by scientists as "belonging to the Polynesian branch of the Malay race," which means, I take narily and at the same time was effectual it, that they are Malays modified by long residence among "many islands" (poluplayed her charms not lavishly, but nesia), and therefore swimming is about as natural to them as walking to us. Brigham Young told me just before I about town took her up. They sought left Salt Lake City that they were like the American Indians-descendants of the ancient Israelites who had "backslidden" and been cursed and turned dark accordingly. If so, they have slidden back a great deal further than they are ever likely to slide forward again. And this makes it fitting to close with few words on the political question. men. She was called upon unceasingly This is not the first time by several that -by men. She was soon the subject of Hawaii has in a measure been revolutionized. From 1830 or thereabouts to 1843 it was sharply contended for by the little arts and artifices that please various powers. In 1839 the French compelled King Kamehameha III to pay a large sum in gold and held the king-All this, and especially the way the dom in duress till it was done. The American merchants raised and paid the money, and thus saved the kingdom for the time. In 1842 the British consul. Richard Charlton, and Lord George Paulet overthrew the kingdom in effect, compelled the king to retire to the mountain forests and raised the British flag.

man who will give her queenly beauty a regal setting. This is a true story .-

> HAWAIIANS EATING POL The Americans, however, prevailed upon the British cabinet to annul these acts. And if Hawaii is now annexed.

> what? The Kanakas are about as well qualified to run a republican government as so many school children of the intermedi-

ate grade. The boys of any English or American high school are ten times betfailien re The Chinese are not eve

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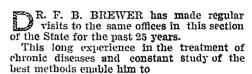
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"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR

not-neither did they besmatter her fair fame. They simply let her alone. The young women of society know a thing or two, and this they knew right well-that if they did not call upon her, and left her at home to receive men, they would soon tire of it and let her alone also. Such proved to be the case. She was never called on by those of her own sex, and consequently knew nobody. No one ever received for her, and society, therefore, never had her gracious presence and queenly beauty in its ranks. At last, in desperation or in some other mood, she left the city. Her course was everywhere a conquest. She is today envied by many who hear occasionally of her, and she is engaged to a wealthy

SOCIETY'S FREAKS,

to Leave Town.

a little out of the way town of a neigh-

boring state, and at once, ably seconded

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green pasturage enjoyed by the ultra

ily was not old, nor had it in any way

the remotest flavor of Virginia origin.

However, this would hardly have count-

ed against her, for she came of good, hon

est stock and was supremely beautiful.

She carried herself like a queen, and

with her peerless beauty captivated the

men of society. Her form was sur-

the whiteness and exquisiteness of neck,

arms and shoulders made men thrill.

Her hair was a dream of sunshine, and the

exercised a sort of freedom that encour-

aged men to approach nearer than ordi-

in its restraining influence. She dis-

No wonder, then, that the clubmen

her constantly, and soon she held court

with, if not the splendor, all the grace

and graciousness of a queen. So con-

stantly was she in demand that at the

Chrysanthemum club a sort of bureau

of engagements was established so that

she might, as it were, be distributed

fairly. She was taken everywhere-by

conversation-among men. Her beauty

became more pronounced as she learned

men, and she became the talk of the day

wherever she went, at home or abroad.

abundantly.

mables of local society. Her fam-

I heard recently the story of how a

Louisville Commercial. Kingsley's Love of Nature.

Charles Kingsley was to the very end of his life thrilled and dominated by the beauty of the outer world. He had a fierce delight in the stronger and wilder phases of nature, a sort of viking spirit that was stirred by wind and wave. One wild autumnal night, after he had been reciting the story of a Cornish shipwreck, he suddenly cried to his guests: "Come out! come out and look!"

They followed him into the garden, to be met by a tempestuous rush of warm rain. The preacher poet, heedless of personal discomfort, stood lost in thought and recollection, and suddenly exclaimed in tones of intense enjoyment: "Splendid! What a night! Drenching! This is a night when you young men can't talk, can't think too much poetry. Intensely sensitive to every mood of nature, he sometimes shrank from her cruelty. "Don't go out today," he said once to a friend. "There is a northeast wind that will kill you if you give it a chance. It's an assassin."—Youth's Companion.

cities make it impossible now .- Baltithis great theme of faith and its divine more Sun. power to transform and illumine and lift up was one of the mighty themes of A Fall. Field's Washington.

sembly floor. Liberty is our watchword. Liberty is holy. But liberty to commit a crime with impunity is not liberty. It is license. It is anarchy.

PHILLIPS BROOKS.

The men whom thou gavest me.-John xvii, 6. To thousands of men who never saw Phillips Brooks, who never heard him, the announcement of his death came with the close consciousness of personal loss. For my own part, I feel as if one of my own heart's blood had been taken from the world.

He was one of the world's great preachers. Every now and then some little quill driver that makes about \$2.50 a week in writing will come out with this tremendous question, "Why has the pulpit declined in power?" I always think of that old problem of why was it, if you put a fish in a bucket of water when the water was on the scales, that after the fish had been put in it weighed no more than before. Men argued over that for years before they thought of putting the fish in and weighing it, when they found it weighed as much more as the weight of the fish. So men discuss today, "Why is it that the pulpit has declined in power?" The pulpit today has a power it has never had in the history of the world. There are men today in God's pulpit who as individuals tower high among the stars, as did the great giants of the past. The rank and file have been given far greater power. Think of an army of 100,-000 ministers in America-trained men. picked men-marching with a single thought, whatever may be the colors of their regiments or the differences that subdivide them-100,000 men animated with one thought and sustained in that battle by the living spirit of the living God! There never was an hour when the pulpit had such resistless power as it has today, and the only time when it is weak is when the man in it is not conscious of the fact that God has given him a lever-

age with which to overturn the world if he pulls strong enough on it. SOURCES OF HIS POWER.

In what did the power and success of Phillips Brooks mainly consist? First-In the inherent grandeur of the

manhood of the mar. He was a manly man. I believe that in the Christian ministry, as nowhere else, manhood is the basis of all inherent power. A man is sacred because his manhood is sacred. You can lay as many hands on a man as you please, wrap round him as many robes as you please, take him through as many ecclesiastical processes as you please, ordain him in a cathedral if you like, but unless God has ordained him from his mother's womb your ordination is a mockery; unless God has set the seal of his own heart and life on his brow; unless God's image is cut in his personality. Only manhood is sacred. Every man is great In proportion as his manhood is great, and he who has a greater personality and greater manhood than the preacher in the pulpit is a more sacred man and entitled to wield a mightier influence over men as a teacher of the God.

He was an honest man. He could not have been a manly man without being an honest man. He held honest opinions. He did not preach mere theories. He preached what he believed in the depths of his inmost soul and life, and what he could not speak from the innermost depths of his great soul he left unsaid. There was thus the spirit of sincerity in every word that fell from his lins.

Second-His power consisted in his catholicity, in the breadth of his sympathies and his views.

He was born into a ratualistic church, and he wore the forms as an honest man wears his clothes. He never used forms for the purpose of exhibition. The church in which he was beru and to which he

play of divine passion cross his face, flushed with the tumult of great thoughts struggling for utterance! Words could not be born fast enough. And through those great eyes, as through the windows of his soul, I could see the beating of angels' wings against the prison bars of language!

He was in dead earnest, and only that kind of men can move the world. Martin

truth. in God's life. Luther was a man of tremendous earnestness. Ignatius Lovola, who led the Church of Rome against Luther, was a man of tremendous carnestness, and such was his power even on Catholicism that Jesuitism at last absorbed Romanism itself. Savonarola swept Florence with resistless power because of that magnetic, indefinable power that displayed itself in his earnestness. Beecher was a man of power, an epoch shaping man, a man who made and unmade theologies, caped from the ruins of his Brook farm because of that divine spark of character. Earnest men in politics, in religion, in history, are the men who make history. In a man like Blaine, who could impress himself upon his generation and have so enthusiastic a following through by reluctant, grumbling acquiescence the years, there slumbered the inherent powers of a great personal carnestness men who had a fanatical aversion to slavund enthusiasm.

Fifth-Phillips Brooks' success, too, rested on another thing-namely, that he had faith in and love for his fellow man

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

He loved his fellow man, and any man that loves his fellow man is going to make enemies. There never was a sweeter soul than Brooks -- tender, earnest, kind, loving. Yet how many little ecclesiastics in all this big world hated the sound of his name and would go positively into ecclesiastical jimjams when his name was mentioned! He really so intensely loved his fellow man that, whether it clashed with ecclesiasticism or not, he spoke out of the great love of his heart what God had put there. Think of a man of that character, that temper, being hounded by heresy hunters! Yet it is true. For years before he died the ecclesiastics even within his "liberal" church had out their slenthhounds hunting through every forest-hunting through his great sermons-nosing here, there, yonder, getting together everything that might pos-

sibly bear on the question as to whether or not he were walking along the way that their fathers walked in the past. He not only loved his fellow man, but he believed in man, made in the image of God. That was one of the cardinal principles of his life. In the lowest man, the beggar in rags, the prisoner in stripes he saw the image of his Master; he saw a child from his Father's house.

Sixth-Another reason why his success and power were so great was that he had a vital grasp of spiritual truth. With him "God is spirit." That was the theme that he voiced,

and therefore he found the inmost depth of man's soul. The peculiarity of his preaching was that he seemed to tell you with a spiritual intuition the things you had been thinking about. He believed in the world of spirit as against the mat-

ter, which is its mere shadow. He was a conductor of the divine spirit on high to men. Tyndall is authority for the statement that they have discovered a remarkable fact in the transmis sion of music. There was a piano on the first floor of a building devoted to the instruction of music and a hall on the third floor, and the experimenter thought it might be possible to transmit the

generally taken God for the devil. The music from that piano into the hall, that majority of Englishmen think of him as the audience might hear it. So he opened a hole through each of the floors and tie."---Nineteenth Century. took a wooden rod and connected it from the sounding board of the piano to the rostrum in the hall above, and then there was given a magnificent piece of music on the niano below. The director

law in such a case the earth, and when the mists clear away Haverhill would be an undue invasion the star gleams in the sky with greater of parental authority or restriction of rebrilliancy, and we hear the words of the ligious liberty is preposterous. Parental Master, "They shall shine as the stars authority does not authorize brutality. When centuries shall have and religious liberty does not include the rolled by and your children's children liberty to break the laws of man in the shall teach their children, that star shall name of faith in Gcd.-Boston Advergleam in the sky, and many a wayward tiser. boy coming over the seas of life shall

In the Mountain Regions.

man never dies. He lives in spirit, in "Down in the mountain regions of Virginia," said one of the commercial travelers so numerous in the city yester-Greeley and His Newspaper Assistants. day, "there still exists a good deal of the The antislavery atmosphere surround old fashioned piety which prevailed in ing The Tribune was not inspired by the days when it was customary to run Greeley. It really came from the gifted a dagger into an obnoxious parson's gizverng men who were attracted to The zard and then pray for the repose of his Tril me because of its independence and soul. I was traveling-on horseback of high literary standard. Greeley was gencourse-through that region last sumerons to houest, well meaning thought mer, when I came across an old fellow whether he accepted it or not, and he half hidden in the underbrush by the was a purist as to form. So in time, beside of the road. ginning with the advent of Ripley, es-

"He was sitting so quiet and his weather beaten clothes so well matched -or as Carlyle, if I remember, called it, the prevailing tints of the locality that "potato gospel"-experiment, until the I should have probably passed without coming of Sydney Howard Gay, who had seeing him if my horse had not shied. been Garrison's colaborer in antislavery, When he saw that he was discovered. The Tribune, in spite of Greeley-rather he stood up and looked at me for a mo than his judgment-was governed by ment or two without speaking. As he had a rifle that looked at that instant to be near 7 feet long thrown across his ery. They were resolute, brilliant, capaarm, I felt it my duty to be sociable. I ble, irresponsible, intolerant-not above said: setting things on fire for the fun of see-

"Hunting?

"No," said he, "I hain't. I'm a-waitin fer Jim Allison to come this way, an if the Lord is willin I 'low to blow the top of his ---- head off."---Indianapolis Journal.

French Politics and Petticoats.

was a blending of wondering admiration It is possible that it may some time and despair-something of the feeling dawn even on Frenchmen that petticoats with which, as we read in children's and politics make a poor combination story books, the affectionate mother hen Gambetta died with his mistress-shot sees that her chickens are, after all her by her, the unkind say. Boulanger combrooding cares, ducks and will go quackmitted suicide on the grave of the wom ing into the stream. I can conceive no an he had drawn from her husband. wider divergence in intellectual opinion Baihut owes his fall to the extravagant as to the means of attaining moral and outlay which preceded, accompanied and political results than between Mr. Greeley followed his elopement with another as a leader and thinker and the wayward man's wife. Clemenceau ostentatiously forces which surrounded him in the makbreakfasted and bade goodby to his mising of The Tribune. "I never," he once tress before his last duel and has lost in said to the writer, "opened The Tribune influence since his wife left him. M. de in these days without terror as to what Frevcinet suffers in public repute from they might make me say after 11 o'clock his open and public habits. The list by no means stops here, and the real difficulties of the French republic are little likely to disappear until the French de-Tennyson formulated once and quite mocracy requires at least the same outdeliberately his own religious creed in ward decency in public life which obthese words: "There's something that tains here and in England.-Philadelphia watches over us, and our individuality

Press. Close of a Love Affair.

my faith." This he said with such a They are saying that a certain Comcalm emphasis that I wrote it down monwealth avenue young lady is in all ways "up to date." Recently a society (with the date) exactly and at once. But he was by no means always so calm. His man, who was supposed to have aspirabelief in personal immortality was pastions, not wholly hopeless, for her hand, sionate-I think almost the strongest while waiting for her to descend to the passion that he had. I have heard him drawing room, embraced the opportunithunder out against an opponent of it: ty-and the preity housemaid. The lady, "If there be a God that has made the entering at that moment, simply reearth and put this hope and passion into marked, "I thought I told you, Mary, to us, it must foreshow the truth. If it receive your guests in the kitchen."-Bosbe not true, then no God, but a mocking ton Courier. fiend, created us, and" (growing crimson

Knew Many Famous Writers. There is an elderly resident of Brookin a chloroformed handkerchief and have lyn who in his youth saw much of the Scotch and English writers through his intimacy with the head of a large publishing house. He affirms the truth of the story that it was the habit of Thomas De Quincey to draw a little brush from his pocket and tenderly dust his roll of manuscript before submitting it to a publisher.-New York Sun.

Subsidence of Mount Fuji.

an immeasurable clergyman in a white A denial of the reported subsidence of Mount Fuji comes somewhat late in the day to convince those who have seen for A Remarkable Case of Somnambulism themselves so frequently the disfiguraAs Big as a President.

The governor general of Canada receives a salary of \$50,000 a year, which is the same as that given to the president of the United States. In addition, Rideau Hall, at Ottawa, his official residence. is kept up at the public expense. That the Canadians are not niggardly in enabling the governor general to keep house in good style is shown by an account of the expenditures the past year. They indicate, too, that the governor general is a very hospitable ruler. The items include one of \$2,600 for new dishes, comprising 1,300 wineglasses and decanters of various kinds, 1,029 plates and 1,000

other articles in that line. Fifteen persons are employed to take care of the house and grounds, besides which \$2,900 was paid other parties for taking care of the grounds and \$475 was expended for removing snow. An allowance of \$\$,000 a year is made for fuel and light, to which was added \$884 for repairing stoves. It evidently costs something to maintain a domestic establish-

ment in Canada.-Boston Journal. Politics In the Metropolis. Of practical politics in New York Mr.

Theodore Roosevelt says: "The process by which a man rises in New York city politics is to keep first one saloon, then several, then go to the legislature and so on. Mr. Roosevelt told of the duties of a

New York politician, among the chief of which were "bailing out their constitut ents"-taking a trip each morning around to the various police stations.-Buffalo Express.

Weather In and Near California.

In 1887 California was visited by excessive heat. During a period of four days in June the temperature ranged from 93 degrees at San Diego to 114 degrees at Yuma and 122 degrees at Spring calley. It is an interesting fact that at the same time ice formed at Cheyenne,

The executors of the will of W. J. Gordon, the Cleveland millionaire, have refused to accept the compensation provided for them in that instrument-\$5,000 a year-because it is not explicitly specified that they shall each have that mount

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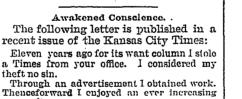
The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh

to be thought of as voters. Equally so all the other dark peoples. The Portuguese are somewhat better. Evidently if annexed. Hawaii-Nei cannot be a sta. or even a territory. The 15th amendment must be ignored from the start, and such must be the condition for half a century at least. In short, the annexed region must be an absolute dependency, ruled like a British crown colony or distant military post-an ab normity for which the constitution of

the United States makes no provision. JOHN F. WILLOUGHBY. Why Mr. Depew Rides Home. Until this winter Chauncey M. Depew

has made it a practice to walk home from the numerous dinners he is called on to attend. He always found it, he said, an aid to digestion and a famous inducer to sound sleep to walk home in the quiet night after a public banquet and the attendant excitement.

"But this winter," said he, "so many men began to step up to me in the street that I grew a little nervous. They all knew my name. Now, it is a bit startling when a man is walking through a quiet street at dead of night to have a man whom he has not noticed approach suddenly appear in front of him and wake him out of his reverie by a brisk 'good evening' or a request for a night's lodging. I haven't had any one make a more serious demand than for a night's lodging, but I began to think that a more unpleasant demand might be made some time, and the result was that I abandoned my late walks, and now I always ride home."--New York Times.



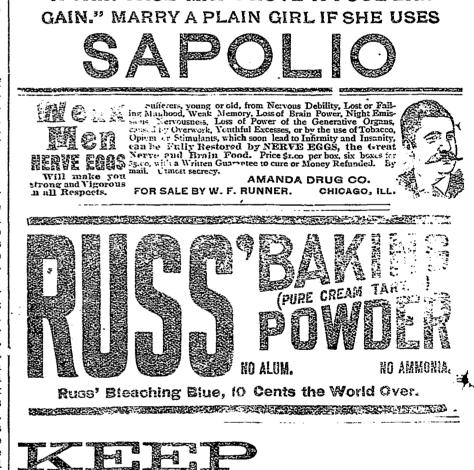
I married. Many times, while seated in our pretty paror of an evening, has my wife importuned m to pay for the stolen paper that was the cause of our good fortune. To me--a business man-the idea has seemed feminine and senseless. Since she attended the Coates House short skirt convention my wife's requests ccased.

She now commands. Today I reluctantly send 5 cents to The Times conscience fund. SERVUS UNORIS.

A Popular Contribution. A New York clergyman told his congregation the other Sunday that all those who put \$5 in the contribution box would get \$50 back in their business within a year, and that if they failed to realize that promise they could draw on him personally for that amount. The box promptly filled with crisp \$5 notes, and if the contributors realize the tenfold return it is probably safe to say that this church will not be large enough to hold the congregation next year.-Chicago Tribune.

A Telegraph Along the Nile. Cecil Rhodes, manager of the British South Africa company, is contemplating the advisability of extending a telegraph line from Cape Town to Alexandria via Uganda, Khartoom and the towns along the Nile. A company has been formed it is stated, with a capitol of \$2,000,000 to carry the project into effect.

Two Faded Portraits. Lovers of the mysterious will be interested in this authentic story. Two years ago the portraits of President Harrison, Mrs. Harrison and Dr. Scott were reproduced in a group on glass. Several copies were made. Each portrait was colored and touched up by the artist who took the group. One of these pictures was given to a near relative of the president, who lives in Baltimore. The portraits were all good likenesses, and she prized them very highly. Here is where the mysterious part comes in. About

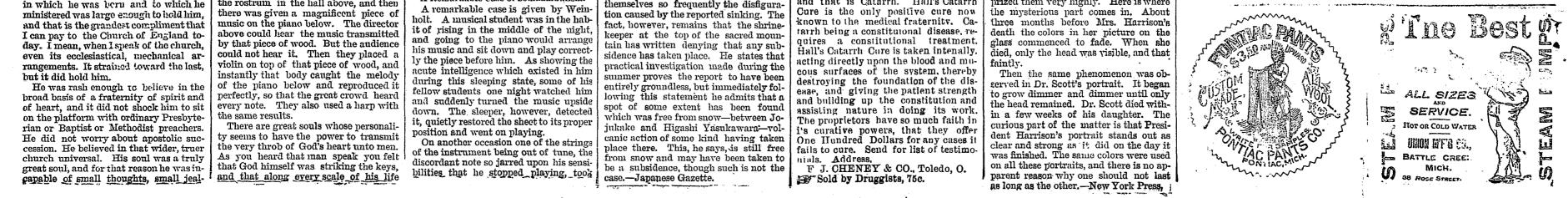


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Wy., only 600 miles away.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

"General" Booth has so far succeeded in raising only some £16,000 of the £65,-000 he wants to carry on his "Darkest England" scheme of social regeneration,

to secure subscriptions. Whatever may be the outcome of Garner's reported trip to the land of the gorillas, science must remain indebted to him for his discoveries and the opening