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VOLUME XXVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1893,

NUMBER 13.

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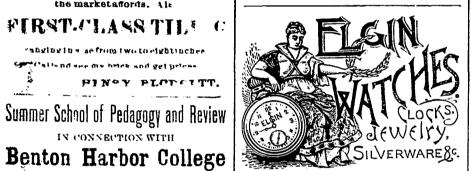
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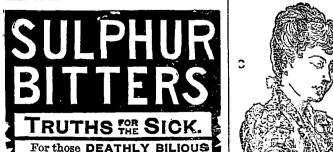
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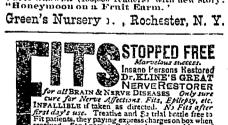
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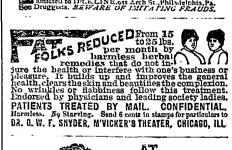
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WHAT MORE REMAINS TO BE DONE? low tones, while they passed the marvelous rajah's ruby back and forth between

The officer listened closely, but was unable to catch a syllable of what was said. The utmost he could do was to detect the murmur of the younger person's voice when he spoke, for it possessed a deep, sonorous quality that was more musical than that of the other. Had the listener been able to overhear

asperating mystery would have been

was an impossibility. Was not the work of Max Manson. however, so far as the rajah's ruby was. concerned, finished? He had been sent to Ellenville at the request of Dr. Maidhoff to discover what had become of the wonderful gem that had been stolen from the late Mrs. Livermore. Here it was, within a few feet of him, in the

"Nothing," he muttered, answering his own question—"that is, as affects this jewel. I have discovered that the thief is the trusted family physician. That's enough. The next thing is to learn what they have done with Folsom Simpson." As noiselessly as he had climbed the tree he descended to the wet ground and stood for some minutes debating what should be his next step.

Before he could form any conclusion

"He signaled to somebody." Dr. Maidhoff had raised the curtain to the top and was standing in full view with the lamp in his hand, as if striving to peer into the impenetrable drizzle on the outside.

Standing there, he held the lamp above his head, thus bringing it near the top of the window, and then, pausing for a minute, he extended his arm so as to shove the light to one side and out of sight of any one on the outside. It was kept thus for a brief space, when it was elevated once more over his head.

appeared, and evidently withdrawing to his former seat left the same dull illumination in the apartment. thought of the watcher below, "and

who can it be?" Had the sun been shining a person standing in the position of the doctor could readily see his office, which was at no great distance. The conclusion therefore was that he was communicat-

But, turning his gaze thither, Manson discovered nothing in the nature of an answer. Here and there twinkled the lights in the houses of the town, but none went through the peculiar gyrations he had just witnessed. "It may have been done without my

No glimmer of light as yet concerning the missing friend, and just now he was of more concern to Max Manson than a Standing thus in the drizzle and gloom, depressed, perplexed and at his wits' end, Max Manson gradually be-

came aware of some faint but increasing odor that was in the air and making itself manifest to his sensitive nostrils Memory is impressed the most vividly through the sense of smell, and that which stole upon the detective was pleas-

would have sworn that that was caused Peering about in the darkness, he saw a tiny point of fire on his right. Mani-

festly it was the glowing tip of a cigar. Somebody was near him and smoking. The aroma became more distinct, for some air current persisted in bringing it straight to Manson "It must be he, for few smoke such fine cigars."

puzzled beyond expression a suppressed voice called to him through the gloom: "Hello, Max, is that you?" though the smoker had removed it from his lips, and Folsom Simpson advanced, the darkness being too intense for him to

be seen, but the soft rustle of his feet on the wet grass was heard. "Well, this is a welcome surprise!" exclaimed the delighted Manson, finding the hand of his friend and heartily shaking it. "I didn't know what had become of you."

"I'm all right," was the cheery response. "Have a cigar?" 'Thanks, but what has happened to you, Fol?" "Nothing special, though I have had a somewhat lively experience since I saw

"But what of those people up there? I suppose you know about them?" 'Yes, I had a peep into the room ahead of you and saw what they were at. They will keep; we needn't bother "Then you observed that signal a few

minutes ago by the doctor?"

seeing it." 4 "Have you any idea what it meant?" "Not a very clear one, but I fancy it was intended to apprise some person that everything was right. In fact, I am quite sure of it."

standing at one of the windows in the office of Dr. Maidhoff awaiting the notification." "But what the mischief is the mean ing of all this tomfoolery?" asked Man-

"It is a curious affair all the way through, but this isn't the place to discuss it. Wait till we get back to the

"But hold on a minute or two," persisted Manson, who could not feel that this was precisely the right thing to do. "Since you have seen the two men up there you saw, too, what they were examining and talking about?" "I did. "What is it?"

"The real rajah's ruby and no mis-take. This isn't glass, but the gem it-self, worth five times what a diamond of the same size would be." "Since the gem has been traced I don't see that anything more is left for us to do but to go home and report." "I shall have instructions tonight. No doubt the chief will send something for you also. They may be at the hotel now. He told me he had sent you here,

had received the last word from me." "Do you think it advisable to leave those fellows up there?" "What's to be gained by dogging them? They have the rajah's ruby and will soon leave the dwelling-they are

but would probably recall you after he

The light in the room was suddenly extinguished, or more probably the couple had taken it to guide their way down the hall, where it was doubtless blown out. Then the door opened and closed, and the footfalls of the two were heard as they walked across the porch, down upon the wet gravel and out into the street, where their figures loomed to view under the glow of the lamp. The officers waited until they were at

a safe distance, when they followed and shortly after were seated in Max Manson's room at the village inn, whither food and drink were sent so that they might converse without fear of interrup-Folsom Simpson related his interesting

experience. "I never made a more stupid or unaccountable blunder," he added after relating what has already been told the reader, "than in forgetting that instead of one sepoy there were a couple of them. It must have been some instinct that warned me of my danger, but as it was it came within a hair of being too late. That second fellow was on me before I could prepare for him, and he made a vicious lunge with his wicked knife, his momentum throwing me to the ground." "How did you save yourself?"

"You couldn't guess in a month." "Then why delay telling me?" "I had just bought a lot of new cigars. There was a bundle of them in my left inside pocket. The knife went through and ruined them. But instead of making a fight, when I had no earthly chance, I gave an awful groan and stretched out as though I had received my last sickness. The East Indian must have attacked me in a sudden frenzy, and the next instant he and his companion were errified at the consequences of what they had done. They could not help knowing that, despite their matchless cunning, they were sure to be called to account if within reach when the discovery of my body took place. So the two hurried away and must have traveled all night to get as far as possible

from the spot. "I was hoping to accomplish something of that nature, for those confounded fellows were continually obtruding and overturning all the calculations I could make concerning the ruby. Now they are gone and are sure not to interfere again. "Do you think nothing is to be feared

"Nothing at all. They have given up all hope of getting the rajah's ruby and are only aiming to save their own necks. "But, Fol, how was it you did not let the chief hear from you before? You gave him a great scare, and he sent me

from them?"

out here in a hurry."

The rotund detective laughed as he replied: "That dispatch of mine was sent by an amateur, I judge, from the way it was mangled on its passage. I wrote out plainly that he would probably not hear from me for several days and told him to be ready to send you to my help whenever I asked him. I had no idea of anything of the kind that took place. I wired him directly after you started, and then had to spend a considerable time in explaining things to him."

CHAPTER XIV. "YOU WILL HEAR FROM ME LATER ON." Max Manson recounted his own experience, doing so with some chagrin, for he thereby confessed that he had been outwitted by the two men from India. Simpson, however, showed true delicacy for his friend by remarking that his mistake was one which the shrewdest person would have made under similar circumstances, and therefore there was no cause for reproaching

himself. "The landlord told me that you had not been here for several days," remarked Manson.

"Of course not. I didn't know but those fellows, or at least one of them, would venture to return to learn about me, so I quietly withdrew into the country to escape the possibility of being seen by either of them."

"You will not deny now, Fol, that the proof is clear against Dr. Maidhoff?" "It looks clearer than ever, but I am not ready to give up another theory-the one which I formed at first." Max Manson was silent a minute, ex-

pecting that his friend would explain

himself, but as he did not he was too

proud to ask him what his novel conception might be. "It seems to me," continued Manson. "that there ought to be some way of punishing this physician."

"For what?" "For stealing the rajah's ruby and causing the death of Miss Livermore." "How do you know he did so?" "I don't understand you, Fol. Haven't we just seen the gem in his possession?" "Yes, in the possession of him and an-

other person, but what proof have we

that either of them stole it?" "What stronger proof can be asked? Who is that young man with the doctor?" abruptly inquired Manson. "I never saw him before tonight, but It is evident that the two are intimate

"Yes, they are plotters together; they have stolen the ruby from the dead lady, or rather the one who became dead after it was stolen, and are now conspiring together as to its disposal." "It looks, too, as if Miss Gilder is ment, fearful that he had made a faux concerned in it," was the significant repas by asserting more than the physician mark of Simpson. "There's no denying that. She doesn't

seem to be in very deep mourning over the loss of her aunt." "Still she may be genuinely sorry, even though the death brings a fortune to the vounger one. Had Simpson chosen to tell of the conDRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

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self with a telegram for Limpson. The latter signed the receipt, gave the lad a fee and when the door was closed read the following:

Close up the case as soon as you can and in your own way. Tell M. to report here by first train in the morning. I have another matter awaiting his attention. ness," quietly remarked Manson. "I

anyway. "You shouldn't disparage your efforts in that manner. It may be that I shall never know any more of this matter than I do now, but I shall do my utmost to clear it up within the present week." "Before my departure tomorrow," said Manson, "I should like to make a call on Dr. Maidhoff if you have no objec-

"I will be glad to have you do so," promptly responded his friend. "If I gather anything, I will let you

versation Simpson withdrew to his room and was not seen until the following morning, which dawned bright and clear. He bade his friend goodby, and Manson, having resumed his former personal appearance, called at the office of Dr. Maidhoff on his way to the station, being fortunate enough to find him in and disengaged.

"Why," remarked the physician in surprise, "I understood you to say that you had given up this affair and gone

better run down and see whether there was anything I could do for you. "That was kind, but really it seems

that score; but, doctor, do you mean to

into her house more than a week ago has had abundant time to hide it where it is as impossible to find it as if it were fathoms deep in the sea." "The very size and value of the jewel will help to trace it." "Ordinarily such would be the fact,

other side of the world does not seek it

ment stamped out many years ago." "Nominally they did so, but the terrible society still exists." The doctor paused abruptly and went to his desk, unlocking the drawers from which Folsom Simpson had abstracted the telltale letter some days before. He hurriedly examined a number of letters and papers and showed his surprise in

failing to find that for which he was searching. Doubtless he was looking for the letter which he meant to show to his visitor as proof of what he had just said, but of course he could not place his hand

"That's strange," he muttered; "I am sure I placed it there." "Was it anything in which I could be nterested?" was the innocent question of Max Manson.

the robbery and her death confirmatory of what I just remarked about those two Thugs. This declaration gave the detective an

opening to say what had been in his mind for some time: "How was it that, receiving this warning, you failed to take such precautions as would have rendered the robbery impossible?"

"I am not surprised to hear you speak thus, but I may say that one of the conditions on which Miss Livermore held the rajah's ruby so long was that she should never allow it to go out of her possession. That has been the case with the various owners for more than 200 years."

"Still, admitting those singular promon sense precautions that almost war-

Dr. Maidhoff turned upon the detective like a flash and indignantly de-

gnage?"

a modicum of wit will say. You admit that you received a warning of the intended visit of these two Thugs from the other side of the world with the evident purpose"----

had really said. to regard these men as Thugs or assassins, but I did not say that the letter told me they intended to steal the ruby belonging to Miss Livermore." "Nevertheless," calmly remarked Man-

home, "that is what the letter did say." dressed in 'lack, which wasn't as it was "What authority have you for such words? Did you purloin the letter?" "Will you deny that it contained the warning I have stated?"

of your business." Max Manson rose to his feet, button-

v.
"That eliminates me from this busidon't see that I have been of any help

After further and unimportant con-

"So I did, but Varick thought I had

hardly worth while. I am of the opinion that it is best not to give the matter any further thought. You have done all that you could be expected to do, and you may say to Mr. Varick that the executors will cheerfully pay his bill from the estate as soon as he sends it in."

"I am sure there will be no trouble on

say that you will make no further attempt to recover this remarkable ruby? From what I can hear it must be worth an enormous sum!" "Yes, fully \$100,000, if not more, but what is the use of trying to accomplish the impossible? If you dropped a diamond in the middle of the Atlantic, you would know it was irrecoverably gone. You could not help regretting its loss,

hope of recovering it." True, but has this gem been dropped into the ocean?" The physician looked keenly at his visitor before replying: "Not literally so, but it amounts to

the same thing. The burglar who broke

but you would be foolish to indulge any

but you forget that the party who has sent a couple of Thugs hither from the

for the purpose of sale. Let him once get it in his possession, and the queen of England will not be able to take it from "You speak of those two East-Indians as Thugs-that is, members of an organization which the British govern-

on it.

"It was a letter that reached Miss Livermore on the same day preceding

Dr. Maidhoff again bent his penetratng eyes on his visitor before replying:

visions of inheritance, it surely would have been easy for you to place guards in the house, so that these miscreants would not have dared to intrude. Cunning as they are, they hold our laws in too much dread to bid them open defiance, and it seems to me there has been a disregard of the most ordinary com-

rants suspicion." "What do you mean, sir, by such lan-

"I have admitted no such thing, sir." "But what of this missing letter?" asked Manson, with some embarrass-

"I mean to say what every person with

"I merely intimated that I had received information which authorized me

son, determined to force the matter

N THUSE.

Well, supposing that Buchanan does

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glad to lind that the description of himself by the servant could not have given the doctor or Miss Gilder any suspicion of his identity. "Now, Martha, since you and I are such good friends, I want to ask you a few questions. I hope you will be willing to answer them."

"If they are proper, sir." "You don't imagine that I would ask you any other kind? First of all, were you at home the night that the robbers visited the house in Ellenville?"

Her embarassment of face and manner did not escape the notice of the detective. His suspicion that there was something back of this strange business which had not yet been touched upon

was confirmed. "Yes, sir; I was at home," she replied after a moment's hesitation. "Did you see anything of the burglar?"

"Mercy, no! If I had, I never would have lived." "Yes, you would. You are a braver girl than you give yourself credit for. Did you hear anything of the burglar?" "Yes; I heard some strange noises in

the night, which must have been made "And you found your mistress in a deplorable state—very much frightened and distressed because of the visit of the

bad." "And you made all haste for Dr. Maidhoff, who is your family physician?" "Yes, I went as fast as my legs could carry me."

"He was there in a few minutes and

"Did he come at once?"

did all he could for her."

how.'

day."

"Yes, indeedy. I never seen her so

"But was unable to save her?" Instead of making a direct answer to this question, Martha said: "Dr. Maidhoff has been our doctor for a good many years, and of course he was the one I went for as quick as I knowed

"Most certainly. Nothing could have

been more proper. And he did all he

turn to the hotel and tell Simpson what could for her?" "Why shouldn't he? Of course he At that moment a footfall was heard overhead, as though some one was walking lightly and hurriedly across the floor. The servani started and looked with an

> alarmed expression at her visitor, who quietly said: Gilder is at Ellenville." "So she is, but we expect her home to-

"Are you not the only servant in the

house?" "Yes, sir-bu-oh, Mr.-that isplease don't ask me so many questions, for I don't know what to say." "I would it hurt your feelings for the world, Martha," remarked Simpson in his kindest tones, for he knew unerringly that he vas on the verge of important information. He had but to use his alvantage wisely, and he would extract knowledge from this simple minded

"But there are, you know, a good many things which I shouldn't tell, now that Miss Gilder is away. Why not wait till she cones and see her?" she asked, with a start of relief. "I am afraid I would not find her as

young woman that would amply repay

him for the method he used to obtain it.

you may not like to answer: I would be willing to pay you well"—— "No you wouldn't," she interrupted scornfully. "Do you think I would take pay for answering questions?" "You didn't hear me through," blandly interposed Mr. Simpson. "I was about to

say that I would pay you well for doing

not insult you by such a proposition. It is upon your ladyhood and goodness of heart that I place my reliance." Ah, but Folsom Simpson knew how to flatter. This sentiment did its work. Martha blushed with pleasure and was sure that in all her life she had never seen such a splendid man as this one. Who could say that he was not hopeless-

ly impressed with her charms, and that-

but no, she must not build such gorgeous air castles—that is, not just yet. The detective saw his advantage and pressed it with cleverness. "Martha, my dear, I see how delicate and refined your mind is, so I will ask you only a single question, but before I do so you must promise me that you will answer it. What do you say now? "I don't know about that," she replied coquettishly, "but I guess I may make

"Who is that person I heard walk across the floor up stairs a few minutes 220:" The girl seemed about to faint. She furned pale, and for a full minute did not speak. "Don't be afraid," added Simpson,

Martha." "It is-it is-you mustn't tell-it is Miss Livermore. She didn't die at all. Oh, what have I done?"

voice.

Alchemy in Ancient Times. Vincent de Beauvais insists that as the Bible declares that Noah, when 500 years old, had children born to him, he must have possessed alchemical means of preserving life, and much later Dickinson insists that the patriarchs generally must have owed their long lives to such means. It was loudly declared that the reality of the philosopher's stone was proved by the words of St. John in the

Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore., writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me of piles from which I have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since.

Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb., says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely removed every trace of itching piles. I cannot thank you enough for it. The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, certain painless cure for every form of piles.

Depression of Spirits, Indiges-

"The Pace That Kills"

HEAD

ASURE

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$





. Frond rio be lightly, this is necessary. Address OKATO:: F. WO.:DWARD, L.ROY, N. Y.





By J. G. BETHUNE.

CHAPTER XIII. The companion of Dr. Maidhoff was a young man of prepossessing appearance, whom, as we have stated, Detective Manson had never before seen. The two were seated at a small round table to the rear of the room and conversing in

the conversation doubtless the whole ex-

cleared up; but, as has been shown, that hands of the very man that had made the application. What more remained



This maneuver was repeated three times, when he lowered the curtain, dis-"He signaled to somebody," was the

ing with some one there.

seeing it, or, what is as likely, no reply was expected by the doctor."

ant and familiar. "At any other time," he reflected, "I by one of Fol's delicious Perfectos."

The red point dropped downward, as

While he hesitated to speak and was

you; but confound this wet and cold. Let's go to the hotel where we can warm up and be comfortable."

"For whom was it intended?" "Miss Evelyn Gilder, who is or was

versation between the young lady and Dr. Maidhoff, in the office of the latter some days before, Manson would have been confirmed in his suspicions of Miss Gilder, but the friend for some reason of his own chose to keep it to himself. At this juncture a knock was heard at

"I delly your Figure to question me in this manner. In other words, it is none

ng his coat and looking his man unflinchingly in the eye.
"Dr. Maidhoff, you have not acted honestly with us. You asked Mr. Varick to send a person here to investigate this loss, and you have tried to baffle me at every step, but you have not succeeded to the extent you fancy, inasmuch as I happened to witness a certain interview between you and a young gentleman in the Livermore homestead last evening. Good day, sir. You will probably hear

from me later on." CHAPTER XV.



Sit down," he said, with good natured Max Manson felt that he had overstepped the bounds of strict prudence, but it cannot be said he regretted it. Knowing as he did that this man had the rajah's ruby in his possession, or at least had it a few hours before, and believing that he was going to escape scot free, he could not resist the temptation of letting him know that he had grounds for his accusing words.

He did not think it worth while to re-

had passed. The doctor had admitted

nothing, and he did not suspect the iden-

tity of his friend; the latter therefore

possessed the same opportunity to carry out his schemes and combinations as at Folsom Simpson, finding himself alone, followed a singular course, but one which it may be said was in keeping with his conduct since coming to Ellenville to look into the mystery of the rajah's ruby. Paying no further attention to Dr. Maid hoff or the young man whom he had seen in conversation with him at the Livermore homestead the evening before. he took the train to Warhampton, whither he learned Miss Gilder had gone, though she must have returned to El' m-

ville the previous evening, since she was

Arrived at this country town about

at the physician's office at that time.

noon, he found that it bore a marked resemblance to the one he had just left, having about the same number of inhabitants, though it boasted a couple of dilapidated inns or hotels. Ensconcing himself in one of these he ate his midday meal, and through some guarded inquiries learned that the new home of Miss Gilder, like the one at Ellenville, stood on the outskirts and was

an imposing structure, showing consid-

erable wealth on the part of the occu-

Lighting a cigar, Simpson sauntered thither, on the alert as he did so. So far as he could judge the coast was clear, and stepping upon the porch he gave the bell a gentle pull. It was answered by the servant Martha, who showed pleased surprise on recognizing him. Simpson bowed as

pants.

you," he said, as she gingerly accepted the salute. "How have you been, Martha, since your scare the other night?" "Oh, I am well, thank you," she replied, smiling all over her broad countenance: "but, mister, if you want to see Miss Gilder she isn't at home." "Who said I wanted to see her? I've

courteously as though she were a prin-

"I can't tell you how glad I am to see

cess and extended his hand.

come to see you, Martha," replied the audacious fellow, stepping into the hall and then making his way into the parlor, which was hardly set to rights as Martha followed him with no little embarrassment, though it was evident

that the round faced and genial detect-

ive had made an impression on the

heart of the young woman.

in his most insinucting voice:

other night, Martha:

from her chair.

first motion to harm you."

"Sit down," he said, with good natured earnestness, motioning her to a seat. "Miss Gilder would hardly be pleased f she knew this." "But there is no need of her knowing You don't fancy I am going to cell her? Sit down-sit down, I say, or I don't know what I will do," and he made as if he meant to compel her. Thereupon she laughingly complied, and Éimpson, holding his hat and cane, said

as I live; it was awful." "Yes, it was rather stirring. I was glad I was able to take care of you." "I'll always remember your kindness. When I catched a glimpse of you as I was a-walkin up the path, I just thought would faint. I was sure it was that dreadful man." "So it was, Martha?"

"What!" she exclaimed, almost falling

"Yes, it was he, but I was right by

you, ready to pounce upon him on his

"Well, I declare! Did you ever?"

"You haven't forgot our meeting the

"Indeed I'll never forget that as long

"What did the folks say when you went in and told your story?" "They couldn't believe me at first, but I said I knowed you spoke the truth, for. scuse me, sir, you looked like a real gentleman that couldn't deceive a lady. The doctor said he would stay all night with us, and he did. Nobody didn't disturb us, as I s'pose you know."
"I judged not. I waited around the

outside awhile, ready to rush in if I

heard you call for me, but I am glad

nothing of the kind happened."

."Oh, the folks asked me all kinds of questions," continued Martha, becoming more at ease. "They wanted to know who you were, but of course I couldn't tell 'em, for you see I didn't know." "Did you try to describe me?" "Yes; but, la sakes! I can see now that got it all wrong. I said you were at

"I should say not! But that was natural in your disturbed state of mind," Simpson was considerate enough to say,

"Let it be a secret between us,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

leaning forward kindly and lowering his

Revelation, "To the victor I will give a white stone."—Dr. Andrew D.

articles of genuine merit; we therefore take pleasure in recommending to sufferers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letters peak for themselves: Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore.

tall gentleman, with a mustache and tain, painless cure for every form of piles. It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask him.

considerate as you are. Now, don't feel offended if I ask you a few things which

as I ask were you an ordinary servant that could be hired to do such things, but knowing you to be a true lady I would

the promise, knowing you to be the gentleman you are. Yes, I will promise to answer truthfully."

White in Popular Science Monthly. A New Certain Cure for Piles. We do not intend to indorse any except

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1893. None but the Democratic party ever hauled down the American flag in disgrace from the place where it was once planted. It did so in 1861 and again

in 1893.

The American flag has been hauled down from its place over the governernment buildings, in Honolulu, where it was placed by request of that government. This is looked upon as meaning that our assenine administration has refused to accept this important post as a gift, and without a stug-

It is worthy of note that the man whom Grover Cleveland selected to haul down the American flag at Honolulu is an ex-confederate. The country must be prepared to expect anything from this administration. It may have sense enough to not overstep the bounds of endurance of the people. Perhaps

Nothing has happened in a decade to more fully and plainly prove the utter and total incapacity of the democratic party to govern this country than the action of the Cleveland administration in the case of the Hiwaian annexation treaty. For over half a century this people has been trying to devise some means by which they might come into possession of these islands, and now, when they come and offer themselves without contest or price even and the terms of annexation are satisfactorly agreed upon, Grover Cleveland, with no one asking for such action, refuses to accept the gift. Of such is a democrat administration. Great is the party and its leader.

The Michigan building at the World's Fair will be dedicated April 29, and it is expected the affair will be grand, and participated in by the State officers and many prominent Michiganders. The building compares favorably with other State buildings. It is a handsome stone and frame building

made prominent by a tall central tower, which adds to its three stories another two. Around it runs a broad piazza twelve feet wide. Within the building the structure was well adapted for the reception of visitors and the passing to and fro of many people. The center is occupied by an open hall with two galleries. From the ground floor and the galleries wide doors lead to rooms devoted to many useful purposes. Every stick of lumber used is of Michigan growth; the interior finish of the first and second stories is Mithigan red oak; the floors of the corriders and hallway of Michigan tile. One of the features of the Michigan exhibit at the Fair is a collection of wild animals that has been prepared by the taxidermist of the University. It contains 178 different wild animals and 300 varieties of wild birds, all killed within the borders of Michigan, and all collected within the past six months. Among the specimens are an elk killed in Huron county, and a carabou from the upper peninsula.

> FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. April 19, 1893.

Our village is looking up and everybody is busy. We are not troubled much about boundary lines, nor do we need a dam, but we do yery much need a sewer to lead off our surplus water. Isaac M. Smith is putting in a lumber yard here, and has already received several car loads of stock of good qual-

Jacob Brenner is erecting sheds for the agricultural and farm implements kept by Brenner & Rutter for sale here. Hon. Thomas Mars has resumed his old trade, and, assisted by J. J. Murphy, is making some much needed repairs on the Berrien Centre elevator

buildings. Wilson G. Smith is building an addition to his neat and pretty residence, erected three years ago.

Many old landmarks are being removed on the farm of the late Isaac Murphy, Sr. Bulldings of 45 and 50 years standing are being moved to the highway and reconstructed by the present owner, Isaac Murphy, Jr. Wm. H. Peck is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neterer, of Tacoma, Washington, arrived here Monday, and are visiting Mrs. Neterer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Becker. E. S. McCullough returned from Charlevoix, Mich., and is now at Huntington, Ind., prospecting for a position

on the C. & E. Ry. Alvie Murphy is at Warsaw, where he has a fair prospect of getting a

permanent position. Mr. Y. O. Webster is in receipt of

\$200 as payment for two horses killed by the C. C. C. & St. L. Ry. near this station. Mr. A. J. Easton, the new Supervisor,

is becoming familiar with the art of describing and rating real and personal estate, and the best method of securing correct answers to his numerous

Berrien township voted \$1,000 highway tax, \$500 town board fund, \$50 bounty, \$25 soldiers' relief. Total. \$1,575.

FROM SAWYER.

Fruit of all kinds was damaged by

the freeze, Friday night.

Thursday night some one did a good job sawing the lock out of the W. M. R. R. ticket office door, pried open the money drawer and found nothing to steal, as Mr. Pierce, the agent, always takes care of his cash. The work was done in good shape, and no doubt by professionals. David Knight has shipped about one

thousand dollar's worth of plants this

Mr. Samuel Richie, Sr., will move to of sympathizing friends were in attend-Buchanan in a few days, where he has secured employment at his trade. The farmers have had good weather

to sow oats, and are now praying for warmer weather. Eugene McDonald has moved into

his new house. The Latter Day Saints church, at

New Troy, is nearly enclosed. Agricultural implement agents are thicker than the farmers, in this vicin-MARY JANE.

who was lovingly attached to her

mother and has been the light and joy

of the home during the last seventeen

years. May, their foster daughter, a

beautiful Christian lady, passed to her

Mrs. Palmer's parents were enthusi-

astic Methodists, their home in Indiana

being headquarters for ministers and

other Christian workers for many years.

She was the youngest but one of nine

children. Her father died in 1838; ber

mother in 1890. All the members of

the family have passed away except

Judge Hinman, of Buchanan; Mrs.

John A. Valentine, of South Bend, and

Mrs. W. H. Valentine, of Three Oaks.

flicted husband, his daughter Grace,

and all the loved ones who mourn the

loss of this estimable Christian woman,

have the sincere regard and heart-felt

In 1872, Mrs. Palmer was gloriously

converted at Crystal Springs camp-

meeting and united with the Methodist

church in Buchanan. She was a devot-

ed Christian from the beginning to the

end of her useful life, kindhearted,

benevolent, full of faith and energy.

Her home was ever open to the child-

ren of God, and ministers especially

always received a cordial welcome.

She went about doing good, both to

the bodies and souls of men. Her

earnest prayers for the salvation of

loved ones can never be forgotten.

Her testimonies for Christ were en-

thusiastic and inspiring, She was

fully consecrated to God and enjoyed

perfect love that casteth out all fear.

Indeed she was a practical, straight-

forward, everyday Christian. Though in

in delicate health, she was courage,

faith and good works. She fought a

good fight and finished the work given

her to do. Now she rests in the man-

sion prepared by her Lord. We shall

miss her here, but our loss is her gain.

"Farewell, dear friend, thy work is done, The battle fought, the victory won. And thou art safe on that bright shore, Where those who meet shall part no more

For many years we've watched thy way, And found thee true from day to day; Always on hand, and at thy post, And surest there when needed most.

To think and write, to teach and pray, That was thy work from day to day: No idle hours to folly given. But every day a step toward heaven.

This work did all thy nowers encage

But in that long and bright forever,
Where death's rude hand no tie shall sever:
May we at last with thee sit down,
To wave the palm and wear the crown."

1. Wilson,

We can recall no instance when the

death of one of our citizens was

more sincerely mourned than that of

Mrs. Huldah A. Palmer, wife of W. A.

Palmer. Especially among the poorest

and most unfortunate of our popula-

tion will she be missed, for her means,

kind words and smiles were always

as ready for them as for her most inti-

mate friends. The funeral services.

which were held at the home Wednes-

day at 1 p. m., were very largely at-

tended, many not being able to gain

entrance to the house. The floral of-

ferings were the most profuse ever

seen at a funeral here, Many of the

designs were most elaborate and cost-

ly. The services were conducted by

her pastor, Rev. I. Wilson of the M. E.

church, assisted by Rev. H. L. Potter,

pastor of the M. E. church at Hartford,

and Rev. H. H. Flory of the U.B.

church of this place, and interment

made in the same lot, in Oak Ridge

cemetery, where rest the remains of

her father and mother and May.- [ED.

The Messenger pale has again crossed the tide, And carried another loved one from our side. O'er the mystical river has gone one more To the land that lies on the echoless shore.

But with faith undoubting sho'd gazed 'cross the

stream,
That would bear her away when over life's dream;
And she fearlessly entered the boatman's bark,
For to her the waters looked not cold nor dark.

Like a traveller weary that no more would roam, She heard the message that to her said "come

In the day of her youth she heard His voice say:
"Go, work in my vineyard while yet it is day."
And there she has toil'd with zeal earnest and

But her work here is finished, the tasks set dove, And rest that is sweet after toil she has won; "As we sow," is His promise, "so shall we reap," Now kindly He giveth His beloved sleep.

FROM GALIEN.

The following exchanges in real es-

J. D. White's house and lot on Grant

Mrs. Elizabeth Ives' property on

Chas. H. Green's house and lot on

Wm. Redden's four acres, situated

east of cemetery, to Wm. B. Crooker,

Cris White's house and lot to Del.

B. R. Sterns' two lots, cornering on

Grant and Third streets, to Mrs. Norris,

Mrs. Norris' one lot to H.D. Roberts.

Mrs. E. Allen to Mrs. Waty Penwell.

Mrs. Maggie Beach, who has for

some time been ailing with that slow

but dreadful disease, consumption,

died Monday morning, at her home in

this place. The funeral services were

held at the M. E. church Wednesday

afternoon, conducted by W. C. Hicks.

of Benton Harbor. A large number

ance. Mrs. Maggie B ach was born

Nov. 6, 1846, at New Paris, Ohio, and

came to Berrien county in the year

1853, where she has lived continuously

ever since, twenty-six years of which

have been spent in Galien. She was

married to Wm. H. Beach May 15, 1865.

Five children were born to them, one

house and lot on Front street, \$500.

east side of Front street to Mrs. Iyes,

street to Mrs. Caroline Findel for \$750.

Front street to E. H. Prince, \$1000.

tate have been made in the last two

home."
The Master she knew would her joyfully greet,
For of Him she has learned here and sat at

true,
One of the faithful when laborers were few.

But now thy toil on earth is o er, And we shall see thy face no more.

From early life to middle age,

The memory of the just is blessed.

sympathy of the entire community.

Mr. Palmer, the bereaved and af-

heavenly rest about two years ago.

three sisters and one brother with her many friends mourn her death. The Mrs. Huldah A. Palmer closed her sisters are Mrs. Hill, of Chicago; Mrs. earthly pilgrimage and entered, into Sadie Waldron, of Homewood, Ill., and her heavenly home Sabbath morning, Mrs. M. J. Penwell, of Buchanan, and April 16, 1893. She was born in Chauthe brother, John Taylor, Buchanan, tauqua county, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1845, Mich. Mrs. Elizabeth Woolley, lately and moved with her parents, Mr. and deceased, was a sister of Mrs. Beach. Mrs. Truman Hinman, to Laporte Mrs. Beach joined the Disciple church county, Ind., when only nine weeks in 1864, and although of late years she old. In Oct., 1862, she was married to belonged to the church of the Larger William A. Palmer, with whom she Hope, she never withdrew from the moved to Oswego county, N. Y., where Disciple church. Mrs. Beach has althey remained until 1864. They came ways been interested in the Sabbath to Buchanan, where they resided one Schools, and of late years has been a year; thence to Three Oaks, four decided worker in the same. The Sunyears, and back to Indiana, reday School, her neighbors, and all who maining about two years. In the knew her will miss her. spring of 1871 they returned to Buchanan, where they have since that time resided. Two children were born to them, one died in infancy and Grace.

Rev. C. E. Hulbert, of Detroit, preached at the M. E. church, Monday, to a very appreciative audience. His subject was, "Christian and Church Unity."

Mr. Wm. Beach wishes to thus thank the citizens of this vicinity who so kindly assisted him in nursing his wife through her illness.

The chamber where the good man meets his fate is blessed beyond the common walks of life. Quite on the verge of Heaven." Called to the reward of the faithful.

from his home near Galien Center after a brief illness, on the morning of April 12, Albert Clarke, aged 83 years, 6 months and 22 days. Father Clarke was borne in South Hampton, Mass., Sept. 20, 1809. When he was one year of age his parents moved to Geauga county, Ohio. He was married to Eliza Howell Feb. 10, 1845, moved to Lake county, Ohio, in the fall of 1857, and in the spring of 1863 to Galien, Mich., where he has since resided, honored and loved by all who knew him. Five children were born to them, of whom two sons survive him, viz: Charles A. Clarke, of the firm of Blakeslee & Co., and Albert, Jr., who

has charge of the old home. At the beginning of the religious movement to unite all christians upon the Bible alone, as taught by Alex. Campbell, he calmly made the sacrifice and united himself with that body of christians known as "Disciples of Christ," and to the church at Galien Center, since its organization, he has been a faithful leader and friend, and that church, with its sacred service and loved ones who gathered there, was dearer to him than any earthly good, and there on the morning of the 14th the last sad rites were held, conducted by Elder Finley, of Cascade, assisted by Elders Birdsall and Roe, of Buchanan, and there the bereaved church, family and many friends, midst flowers and tears, bade farewell to him who will live in their hearts as long as life shall last. Thus closed a long and useful

life, rich in faith and good works. "And I heard a voice from Heaven saying unto me write, 'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth. Yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

. The Circuit Court.

People vs. Geo. Taylor. Wm. C Hicks appointed counsel for deft. and and witnesses ordered summoned. People vs. Hummiston et. al. Defts plead not guilty to the amended information. People vs. Charlwood. A. C. Roe

appointed to assist the prosecution.
People vs. Archive Richards. Names of witnesses added to information. Brant vs. Vincent. Continued. Cora Farmer, administratrix vs. C.

C. C. St. L. Ry. Co. Plf. allowed to amend declaration. Robt. Clark vs. Henry Finnegan. Emanuel Herring vs. Henry Finnegan. Added to calendar,

J. Kreiger et. al. vs. J. H. Bunker. Added to calendar. Coxe Bros & Co. vs. B. T. Morley, Added to calendar. Stroh Brewer Co. estate of Wm. Krell. Added to calendar. W. H. Tompkins vs. Niles Electric Judgment for plf. by stipulation

W. R. Lyon vs. H. Finnegan. Added to calendar. Michael Curren vs. John Curran. Added to calendar.

Mary Moore vs. Wm. Moore. Same Hettie Jones vs. Adam Jones. Same. Nancy Skinner vs. J. II. Skinner.

Same. Minnie Ostrander vs. Edward Ostran-Irene Sillick vs. John Sillick. Same Alma R. Dickey vs. Francis Dickey.

Same. Orville C. Howard vs. Ida Penwell. Addie Hillman vs. John Hillman. Same. John C. Fisher vs. Alma G. Fisher.

Mary O'Connell vs. Richard O'Connell. Same. Wm. Dester, assignee vs. A. F. Ress et. al. Same. Alfred Abbott vs. C. E. Jillson.

Time for settling exceptions extend to May term.
Geo. Whitman vs. Wm. Brescott. Deft. won. John Kreiger et. al. vs. August Lin-trom. Arguments heard. H. S. Robinson & Co. vs. F. C. Steb-

Judgment by stipulation for Potter & Potter & C. B. Potter, Jr. Edward Brant on trial.—B. S. Era.

Map of the United States. A large handsome Map of the United States, mounted and suitable for office or home use, is issued by the Burlington Route. Copies will be mailed to any address on re-ceipt of fifteen cents in postage by P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

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

Actions are ideas in motion. The promptness and certainty of its cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy famous. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping coughs, and is the most

effectual remedy known for these diseases. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore druggist. Backbiters have sharp teeth.

Pepsin is natures own Remedy for indigestion. Try Pepsin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal.

It is only in selool that low grades Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill.,

had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box John, who resides at Homewood, Ill., store,

There is nothing easier to believe than a pleasing lie about ourselves.

A New Pile Remedy Has created a sensation among physicians, by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and simple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you. If there be good in us it will be sure to inspire good in others.

Mark this: You don't have to be dis-

Good looks are more than skin keep

depending upon a healthy condition of

all the vital organs. If the liver be

is active, you have a bilious look and

if your kidneys be affected you have a

pinched look. Secure good health and

yon will have good looks. Electric

Bitters is the great alterative and tonic.

acts directly on these vital o gans. Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives

a good complexion. Sold at W. F.

Long faces and long ears are usually

Sufferers from Piles

Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will

Long faces and long ears are usually

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 heart that has not suffered has

If you are troubled with indigestion

Pepsin Rolled Oats will relieve you.

There is more power in gentleness

For years the editor of the Burling-

ton Junction (Mo.) Post has been sub-

ject to cramp colic or fits of indiges-

tion, which prostrated him for several

hours and unfited him for business for

two or three days. For the past year

he has been using Chamberlain's Colic,

Cholera and Diarrhova Remedy when-

ever occasion required, and it has in-

variably given him prompt relief. 25

and 50 cent bottles for sale by Bar-

No matter who he is, the man who

Pepsin Rolled Oats is a perfect food

Every reform that comes and stays

The Pyramid Pile Cure

Is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form.

No one can keep a sin without first

Constination is entirely cured by us-

Give a lie the right to live and it

"Any Port in a Storm,"

try "Royal Ruby Port Wine." It is th

But in a moment of calm reasoning

purest and be-t 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.

No man can believe in his heart that God is God and be a loafer.

The most delicious breakfast food

The dangerous thing about little sin

ever brought before the public is Pep-

To Nervous Debilitated Man.

If you will send us your address, we

will mail you our illustrated pamphlet

explaining all about Dr. Dye's Cele-

brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap-

pliances, and their charming effects

upon the nervous debilitated system,

and how they will quickly restore you

to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich,

Whenever you pray, ask Ged to bless somebody you don't like.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Deigo, Cal., says; "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good."

Price 50 cts. Sold by M. E. Barmore. 4

Whether you go to heaven or hell will be decided by what we love.

A Surgical Operation, For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invariably expensive; on the other hand there is

a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and cests but a trifle. It is the Pyramid

Pile Cure. It is a more certain cure than

a surgical operation, without any of the

intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get it

Faith without works is an engine

Rheumatism is quickly cured by using Arnica & Oil Liniment.

There is as much of God's love in a

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

The man who is always looking for

Said a noted man of 60 years; "My

A key that unlocks heaven ought to

When you are troubled with dizzi-

ness, your appetite all gone, and you

feel bad generally, take a few doses of

Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters,

and you will be surprised at the im-

provement in your feelings. Every

bottle warranted to give satisfaction,

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

ment, especially where no previous ex-

perience is required to get the position. If you want a position, see advertise-

ment in this paper headed, "A Chance

Golden opportunies fly low, but they

We ask but one trial of Pepsin Rolled Oa's or Pepsin Gat Meal. You will

H. L. BERT.

to Make Money.'

who is willing to work the debt,

The world owes any man a living

mother gave me Downs' Elixir when l

all druggists. Call on yours. 33y2

mud generally finds it.

fit any church door on earth.

without any fire under the boiler,

warning as there is in a promise.

sin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal.

is that it won't stay little.

ing Pepsin Rolled Oats for your break-

fast. For sale by all Grocers.

will wreck the universe.

for the dyspeptics. For sale by all

For sale by all Grocers.

more, Druggist.

never gives is a slave.

begins in the heart.

Every druggist has it.

ejecting Christ.

than there is in dynamite.

Runner's drug store, 50c per bottle.

Good Looks .- 4

agreeable to be good.

close neighbors.

close neighbors.

Saying good bye to our sins one at a

\$500 for Three Cents.

reproduction is more perfect than the original, and is accomplished by the perfect manner in which wall paper designs, originally costing hundreds of dollars are printed by machinery. Many samples of these papers arranged as they should be used to produce harm mious effects, in different colors, and also a pamphlet on Economy in Home Decoration and Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket How to Hang Paper will be mailed free by Alfred Pears, Dept. C. 130-138 W. Madison St., Chicago, or 30-32 W. 13th St., New York. size contains twenty-live doses, only 25c. Children love it. Sold by M. E.

Whoever opposes truth is bound to Loans and Investments. count a leser by it. United States Bonds, Premiums on Bonds,

All Free .- 4 All those who have used Dr King's | Due From U. S. Treas., New Discovery know its value, and Cash and Exchange. those who have not, have now the op portunity to try it, free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address 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 Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. W. F. Bunner's, drug store.

The real preacher is always p eaching somehow and somewhere.

Chudren Gry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children C.y for Pitcher's Castoria. Sin is never repulsive at first sight

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

Feed two or three times, but feed

For a number of years I have been subject to violent attacks of inflammatory rheumatism which generally lasted about two months. On the first of this month I was attacked in the knee and suffered severely for two days, when I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it relieved me almost instantly. I therefore most cheerfully recommend it to these who are similarly affected everywhere.—R. D. Whitley, Martindale, N. C., Feb., 1888. Mr. Whitley is a very prominent man in this place and his disease was very widely known, as he suffered such severe pain.-W. M. Houston & Co., Merchants, Martindale, N. C. 50 cent botil-s for sale by Barm re, Drug-

COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS

RESOURCES. MARCH 6, 1889. • MARCH 6, 1890. \$278,574 55 \$245.667 63 \$263,382 49 25,000.00 26,000 00 5,954 38 5,250 00 1,125 00 1,125 00 23,099 67 33,212 42

\$328,669 91 \$300,846 68 ~<u>_</u>

LIABILITIES \$100,000 00 \$100,000 00 \$100,000 00 32,536 88 34,916 39 37,831 43 22,500 00 22,500 00 22,500 00 145,809 80 171,553 52 181,778 60 \$300,846 68 \$342,110 03

\$388,920 77 \$446,660 28 \$342,110 03 \$100,000 00 \$100,000 00 36,275 49 34,662 70 22,500 00 22,500 00 231,758 07 287,884 79 \$388,920 77 \$446,660 28

\$321,113 00

25,000 00

1,125 00

41,682 77

25,000 00

1,125 00

50,306 92

4 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON TIME SERVIFICATES

W. K. LACEY, Pres. HENRY LARDNER, V. Pres. C. A. JOHNSON, Cashier. G. W. JACKSON, Asst. Cashier

Keep all boards and sticks out of the feed lots.

Capital Stock Paid in,

Surplus and Profits,

Circulation.

It is Strange That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dangerous, painful, cruel and expensive surgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, ness and convalescence, or where a which gives instant relief and costs but a trifle It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask

Estate of William Pears

First publication, April 20, 1893. O'TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 15th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and vinut three.

nd ninety-three.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William Pears, leceased.

In the matter of the estate of William Pears, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles F. Pears, praying that Administration of said estate may be granted to him, the petitioner, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, 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 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 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 Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy,) JACOD J. VAN RIPER,

[SEAL.]

Last publication May 11, 1813.

25c

25c

25c

50c

35c

1.00

1.00

1.00

APCNIC

FOR YOUR POCKET BOOK AT

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

Package Coffees, per pound, 7 bars Savon Soap, 6 pounds Starch,

1 pound good Tea, 1 pound best Tea, -- -5 gallons Kerosene Oil

20 pounds Granulated Sugar, 25 pounds good Rice, 25 pounds English Currants, Good Lard, per pound,

We wish to remind the trade that we are here for business, and will look after the interests of our customers.

VISIT OUR STORE FOR BARGAINS.

PAPER.

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices you ever saw in Buchanan, at

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE

When you want a nice Butter Cracker ask your Grocer for

axon Crackers.

CENTRAL CITY BUTTER CRACKERS.

JAXON LUNCH CRACKER, THE FINEST CRACKER MADE.

We are the largest manufacturers of Crackers and Sweet Goods in Michigan. Good goods, prompt shipments and satis-

Ask your Grocer for our goods and take no other. Mail orders solicited.

U.S. BAKING CO.,



AND ALL TOOLS FOR STUMP BLASTING.

25,000 00

5,000 00

1,145 00

32,390 48

NEW FIRM!

One Door East of the Bank, Buchanan, Mich.

RENNIE & GODFREY.

COME AND SEE US.

FOR YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS

DODD'S LIVER PILLS

ARE THE BEST.

GUARANTEED BY Or.E.S.Dodd&Son,

Druggists and Booksellers.

WALL PAPER.

Are you going to do any Wall Papering this Spring? If so do not forget we, as usual, have the largest stock and the lowest figures in the market.

BARMORE

I HAVE A FEW

Walter A. Wood Mowers,

Minneapolis Harvesters FOR SALE.

COME AND SEE ME.



WOOD

Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, No fits J. C. WAFER CRACKERS.

For a delicious Breakfast Cracker ask for the

faction guaranteed.

JACKSON, MICH. FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGER.

HERCULES, ANNIHILATOR.

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY. 40 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio. WILLARD. MANAGER.

PLAIN AND DECORATIVE **PAPER HANGER** of whom still remains with his father to mourn her death. Besides the son sirely, Sold at W. F. Runner's drug with Treat & Marble will receive prompt THE GREAT STUMP AND ROCK

W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOHTS. SUITINGS

Pants Goods.

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

An Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets.

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

Lard-120. Salt, retail-\$1.00

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

Live poultry-5@6c. Butter-23c.

Eggs—12c. Wheat-63c.

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

Live Hogs-6c Potatoes,-70c. A FEW large-sized soft hail stones

TREAT & REDDEN advertise a picnic, in this issue. Read about it.

fell in this place Sunday afternoon.

MICHAEL O'BRIEN, of Niles, died of cancer Monday morning.

Five ladies have been elected School Inspectors in Cass county.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long, in Dayton, last evening.

SEE the new advertisement of Treat

MR. CARLTON S. Roe, of Bryan, Ohio, visited with his people in this place this week. THE cold wave of Friday night ran

the mercury down to 30. Pretty ccol for April.

Mrs. H. N. Mowrey will go tomorrow to Chicago for a visit with her

DR BAILEY has bought of Burton Jarvis the L. P. Fox property, on Front street, now occupied by the Doctor.

REV. J. F. ADAIR is absent this we-k attending a meeting at Edin burgh, Pa. He will return next week

THE Nives Star is advertising for an other "inteligent boy" to learn the printer's trade..

YES, the town is booming, and so is the K. O. T. M.

TALK of a new town hall in Benton township. Just what every township

COUNTY School Commissioner J. C. Lawrence spent a portion of last week with schools in this vicinity.

Gov. Rich has proclaimed April 28 Arbor day. The most of people who plant trees have it all done bef re that

MARRIED, at Berrien Springs. April 18, by Rev. I. N. Carman, Mr. Everett Helmick, of Oronoko, and Miss Alice Markley, of Buchanan.

REV. T. B. GRUNDY will preach at the A. C. church, next Sunday morning and evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

DR. M. M. KNIGHT has bought of W. H. Fox, of Sturgis, the vacant lot opposite the M. E. church, and will erect a residence during the summer.

SOLD.—Charles Blimka has sold his farm in Weesaw, twenty acres, to Charles Reynolds, for a little less than

MRS. ESTHER REDDING has sold her farm of 78 acres near the high bridge, this side of Dayton, to Joseph Sebasty. Price \$2,000.

JOHN G. HOLMES, of Buchanan, has purchased a skunk farm.—B. S. Era. That is another libel on an honest man. He has done nothing of the kind.

ONE Three Oaks man offers \$100 for a barrel of flour. He is somewhat particular about it, however, as it must be made in Three Oaks.

GUY BUNKER, working in the Singer, factory in South Bend, had three fingers sawed off, last Wednesday, and at home here for repairs

A FEW flakes of snow were seen in this place Friday, and two inches of to stand the strain of the sparkling plans are matured over another course.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement in this paper, of H L. Bert, frescoer. A sample of his work in plastico may be seen in the hotel office.

A churn swindler is on the war path. Look out for him. When he gets through with a verdant victim he has promissory note for \$75 which is sold at the first opportunity.

bridge, a ferry is now to be built and operated at Mott's landing. THE South Bend Tribune has just hemlock blocks. That kind of paveearned that Carter, of Coloma, had ment may be satisfactory to Benton been tarred and feathered, and that Harbor, but there are other sorts not

cranks located there called Carterites. Losr.—A large yellow hound; had a strap and ring on his neck. The per- acres, lying near the Wagner school son giving information where he can house, four miles west of town, was

Methodist church next Sunday. Love it brought \$4100. feast at 9:30; preaching at the usual hour followed by the sacrement of the Lord's supper. The Presiding Elder

REV. GEO. JOHNSON, the newly appointed pastor of the Evangelical church, will preach his first sermon

MRS. SLOCUM'S old horse. Dick, was let out for a frolic, Saturday forenoon, and by some misstep he managed to break a leg so that it was necessary to amputate his life, "Old Dick" has given faithful service. He was over

JOHN WENGER was struck over the head by a limb of a falling tree, on and has been a citizen of this vicinity Wednesday, which came near closing about ten years. Mr. Pears' wife was his career. He has bled from the nose and ears ever since, and isn't feeling funeral services were held at his late very well himself.

be adopted, and every neighbor is requested to be present. H. GROVER, Clerk

special benefit of coal thieves.

\$17,500 contract for paving some of there was a most peculiar set of much more expensive, but very much better.

be found will be amply rewarded by sold at administrators sale, at the the owner, Alva Olmstead, two miles | front door of the bank, Saturday afternoon, and was bid in by Amos Painter, of Oronoko township, at \$4835. At QUARTERLY meeting services at the the first sale, which was not confirmed,

> ton, in this place, and thus formed many acquaintances here.

> MR. JOHN PEARS died at his home, one mile east of this place, Tuesday morning, after a sickness of about three weeks. Mr. Pears was a native of England, and brother of Wm. Pears, whose death was chronicled last week, buried about two months since. The residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. His remains were taken to Oak Ridge cemetery for burial,

DIED .- MR. Greenleaf Glidden, a citilen of this place during the past twenty years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. H. Spencer in Benton Harbor Saturday, of gastric fever, Some miserable whelp has tapped after a sickness of but a few days. The Roe & Kingery's coal bin, near the M. remains were brought to this place C. R. R. tracks, and as a consequence | Monday for burial, and the funeral they are losing coal. They have an services held in the A C. church. He bare. As a Hamilton is ploughing up advertisement in this issue for the would have been 74 years of age in are doing the same thing, for oats and

For the information of the Niles Sun, we will state that the rates of the

the sandy streets of that ville with the the dark night schedule, If you want to give them the city lighting and 2000 incandescent lamps, the company will arrange to give you firstclass service at the same rates. When we get our lights running, we will invite the entire city over to see us.

> NILES District Conference will meet in M. E. church, Buchanan, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26, 1893, commencing at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 2:00. Camp Meeting, G. W. Gosling. Pulpit Blunders, E. A. Tanner

Them, P. J. Maveety. EVENING, 7:00. Devotional Exercises, S. Trewin.

Romanism and the Public Schools. Romanism in Politics, Thomas Cox. The Outlook for Romanism in America, W. R. Stinehcomb. Addresses limited to fifteen minutes

AFTERNOON, 2:00. Devotional Exercises, J. H. Emmons. Cranks and Bores, How Dispose of Them? H. L. Potter.

How Visit the Sick and Afflicted, E. The Higher Criticism, A. C. Jones.

Praise Service, conducted by L. L. Thomas. Sermon, W. J. Douglas.
Altar Service, L. L. Thomas.

SPECIAL SALE

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS OF

HATS AND CAPS

GENTS' NECKWEAR

OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES.

A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM

Come in and make your selections while our stock is complete.

MORRIS' THE FAIR, BUCHANAN, MICH.

P. S.-Just received a fine line of Men's Pants, and new designs in Men's Shirts and Boys' Waists.

for at the rate of fifty dollars (50) per year for each light ordered.
In case of any accident to said electric plant, I am not to be held for damages, providing that the said plant be repaired s soon as possible.

PETER ENGLISH, BUCHANAN, MICH., April 11, 1893. Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by Mr. Morris, that we accept Mr. Peter

English's proposition—aves 6. Adopted. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Morris, that when we adjourn we adjourn to the call of the President-On motion, the Common Council ad-

> J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KENT, Clerk.

Edwardsburg has voted to build \$1,300 town hall.

Bearding by the week, at Mrs. I Sherwood's, on Berrien street.

SEED POTATOES.-White Elephant and Empire State Potatoes, pure stock,

may be had of FRED Young, at his residence, on Niles and Buchanan road. L. S. Bronson has good Timothy Hay for sale at a bargain. Also an abundance of Sorgham Seed free to all who will plant it.

Best CHINA SILK at 59c. Ladies' Capes and Jackets from \$4.50 up. Hats reshaped and retrimmed at

Oh, my! Ladies, just call and see the nice new style of Shoes, at of Shoes, at J. K. WOODS?

Headquarters for Bell Conrad & Co.

H. B. DUNCAN'S. MRS. DEBUNKER has just received a lot of New Goods today.

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00. All package Coffees, 25c. 4 lbs. Crackers, 25c. Kerosene Oil, Sc.

LAMB & NEEDHAM. See our \$4 95 Capes and 49c Silk. MRS. BERRICK. A good Dongola Kid Shoe for only

\$1.25, at

J. K. WOODS. As nice a line of Bakery goods as can be found in town, at KENT'S! I sell Broadhead Dress Goods. Best

market.
H. B. DUNCAN. goods today on the market. MRS. BERRICK'S Millinery Empori-

ladder brought home. The Discovery and Conquest of the New World is cheap at the price and is worthy of a place in every home. TABLETS! TABLETS! TABLETS!

HARRY BINNS, opp. Hotel. 7 Turkey Eggs for hatching may be bad of S. W. Redden, 60 cents per doz-

We show the most elegant line of Millinery in the county. MRS. BERRICK.

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, can be bought of FRITTS for less money than any other place in Berrien county. Also, the best Oak Tanned Hand Made Team Harness in the market for \$26. Other things in proportion. Opera House Block, Buchanan. MRS. L. DEBUNKER still has THE Hats. Nice styles and cheap. Will be found at the old stand as usual, next

The Surprise Burner is the latest improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold only by RENNIE & GODFREY. "Your hat is a beauty, and so becoming!" 'Of course, I got it at

MRS. BERRICK'S BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! Cheap cheaper, cheapest.

npest. H. BINNS, opp. Hotel. Warranted Genuine Dongola Kid Shoes for \$1.75, at FRITTS'. The illustrations in Discovery and Conquest of the New World are mag-

nificent.

Genuine Hand Turned Dongola Kid Shoes, warranted, for \$2.50, at FRITTS' New Shoe Store, Buchanan. Nearly 600 illustrations from the greatest artists, portraying every scene

SHELF PAPER. NEW GOODS just received, at MRS E. REDDING's. Straw work done satis

MRS. J. P. BINNS returned from Chi cago last week, where she had been ten days looking up styles in Millinery. Soaps have advanced 25 per cent.

Paris Sugar Corn is always the best TREAT & REDDEN. found at For fine Photographs, go to VAN Ness, the leader in Photgraphy, Bu-

The celebrated Jackson Flour, at BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA Day's avenue, fourth housenorth of

DRESS-MAKING. MRS. J. A. GRISWOLD is prepared to do dress-making and plain sewing, at her home on Alexander street, second house west of Churchill's office. 7m2

C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. Immense line of everything, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. A full line of Broadhead Dress Goods

Screenings for chickens.

A store chuck full of New Goods this week, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

this week, at H. B. DUNCAN'S./

I have the agency for the A. B CHASE planos for this vicinity, and want to see all who want to buy a first-class Piano.

If you have any idea of buying a farm'I want to have a talk with you. I have a good one for sale. J. G. HOLMES.

Lots of new goods this week at /O
H. B. DUNCAN'S. Grand Millinery Opening, at the Emporium, March 31 and April 1. We

H. BINNS, opp. Hotel. JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Needles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. FOR SALE.—I have for sale 160 acres good land in Weesaw township, con-KENT'S. | venient to Michigan Central and Vanwindmill and other improvements. It

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

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos ing either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES.

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.

MARCH 15TH.

SPECIAL SALE

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer today and until they are all

585 Ladies' 24-inch Jackets, in Serge and Cheviots, black, all sizes, worth \$5.00 to \$8.00,

'300 Misses' Tailor made medium weight Navy and Tan Jackets, 4 to 12 years, worth \$5.00 to \$8.00, for \$2.00 each.

We offer our entire line of

Spring Jackets and Capes, \$5 We offer a new line of La-

dies' cloth and Sirge readymade Dresses, \$8.00 to \$15.00.

We offer a new line of Ladies' Wrappers, in cambric, dimities, Victoria Lawn, Cashmere and Challies, \$1.25 up to

We have the goods to deliv-

We continue our Dress Goods and Silk Sale.

We continue our Carpet

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Citizen's National Bank,

NILES, MICH.

A. G. Gage. J. L. Reddick, I. P. Hutton, J. H. Richa rdson, L H Bee o O W. Coolidge, E F. Woodcock, L. E. Wood.

DIRECTORS:

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

ASSETS OVER \$350000.00.

HOW REAL BUT HOW STRANGE

GEO. RICHARDS, FURNITURE.

I am making a special feature this Spring of

Fine Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Side Boards and Combination Book Cases.

Am showing goods from the best factories in the country. In Medium and Low Priced Furniture

My Stock Was Never So Complete.

The goods are honest, solid. The prices right. On fine goods I can save you 25 per cent.

MY MOTTO:

Best Quality, Lowest Prices.

I have the goods and make the prices that saves the people money. Have you seen my new Spring Stock? It is a showing of reliable, serviceable

ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS Are in the latest colors and styles. In wash goods I have a fine assortment of white and colored fabrics,

Toile Du Nord, Zephyr and French Ginghams, From 12½c to 18c per yard. A large and complete assortment of

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS

This week. REMEMBER MY MOTTO. If you want full value for your money, come and see me. S. P. HIGH.

CEO. RICHARDS.

We would give

WARNING!

To the parties who are

STEALING OUR COAL!

To beware of

DYNAMITE BOOM

ROE & KINGERY.



DOUBT

Is a Millstone that carries many a man to the bottom of the sea of

MISFORTUNE If you are in doubt as to where is the

cheapest place to buy

OR A BUGGY

We will assure you that you will make no mistake by dealing with Yours truly,

TREAT & MARBLE.

Benton having failed to materialize a

south-west of Dayton.

will preach in the evening.

here next Sunday morning. His family have arrived and are comfortably located in the parsonage.

twenty five years old.

REGULAR meeting of Buchanan Camp Modern Woodmen of America tomorrow evening. New neighbors to

AL. HUNT has embarked in a new business, for him. With a view of

St. Joseph river between Royalton and in this neighborhood.

SOLD .- The Chas. Wray farm of 110

THE remains of Mrs. C. J. Carnahan were brought here for interment on Tuesday noon, the funeral taking place from the home of Mr. Scott Whitman in the aftornoon. She died at Woodland, near Chicago, on Sunday morning, aged 54 years. Mrs. Carnahan had frequently visited her aunt, Mrs. Totton, and her cousins, Mrs. Scott Whitman and Mrs. W. O. Hamil-

having outdoor employment, for the Buchanan Power and Electric Co. are benefit of his impaired health, he has as follows: For dwellings, 3 lamps gone into the extract business. He \$18 per year. Each additional lamp will make none but pure extracts, and \$1 per year. Stores, offices, etc., 50 cents THE long talk of a bridge across the proposes to deliver them to purchasers per month. Services 24 hours per day. Arc services, 1 lamp \$50 per year. Additional lamps, \$40 each BENTON HARBOR has entered into a Street service of 20 lamps, run until midnight, and 10 lamps all night, on

PROGRAM. Devotional Exercises, I. H. Skinner. The Pastor's Duty to his District Salary Deficiencies, How to Prevent

Platform Meeting. Subject, Roman-

Miscellaneous Business. Collections? E. V. Armstrong. W. N. Youngloye. Church, W. A. Prouty.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, S:30. Devotional Exercises, C. P. Birdsay. Shall we Omnibus our Benevolent Church Records, How Properly Kept, Relation of Baptised Children to the

Are the Masses Enstranged from the Church? If so, Why? A. J. Wheeler. EVENING, 7:00. Devotional Exercises and half hour

WHEAT will be a complete failure in many places hereabouts. Some fields look well, while others are completely forty acres, and many other farmers corn.—Niles Star.

Baker's Cash Dry OURCLOAKDEPARTMENT IS NOW OFFERING SPECIAL VALUES IN

Ladies' Blazer Coats, Ladies' Reefer Jackets, Ladies' Stylish

Capes, Ladies' Reefers with Detachable Triple Capes. Children's Jackets, Misses' Reefers and Blazers.

——A CHOICE LINE OF—— INFANTS' EMBROIDERED CLOAKS

IN ALL SIZES. CREAM, WHITE AND TAN. An early selection from this Department will unquestionable bring you satisfactory results. We guarantee prices against all competition, so you can run no risk in buying of us. Our

styles are all the very latest.

We can save you money on all grades and styles of

MISS MARQUISSEE, who has served as teacher in the fourth grade in Buchanan schools the past four years, cent lamps for the opening of their has engaged to teach in Berrien business here. This, we learn, is over Springs schools the coming year. This twice as many as are in service in will be a pleasant change for her, that Niles, a city of twice the size of this, place being the home of her parents. MR. R. S. BLACK, who has been sick

doubtless remain in Buchanan. His wife and children have been here all DR. J. M. ROE, N. Hamilton, J. F. Hahn, M. S. Mead and W. O. Hamilton and their wives have each lived con- 2300 tinuously in their present homes thirty-two years or more, and are the only ones in town who have occupied the

same premises for so long a continu-

in Mexico City the past few weeks and

considered in a precarious condition,

arrived home Saturday right, and will

2303 { Carl Kral, Chicago. Leah Weber, Bainbridge. ous a period. WM. MIKESELL and his wife had a little matinee Sunday morning and when the curtain fell she had a hole in her head, which she claimed was made with an ax in his hands. He was arrested and Monday was brought before Justice Alexander, and sent to jail to await a hearing next Tuesday.

WM. PERROTT Post and the Woman's

visitors from Dowagiae last Saturday

Relief Corps enter ained about twenty

evening, and enjoyed a genuine campfire, and a feast such as the ladies of the Relief Corps know how to provide. To say that all had a good time would not half express the fact. F. L. WILLIAMS, of Coloma Boomer fame, has had bis picture taken and it appears in the daily papers. It is said that twenty-seven sittings were necessary before a camera was found

is now credited with the plot to in-

LAST week William Dallin made a have one. definite proposition to Benton Harbor for building a railroad into that place from the south, and gave them until to return to fanny aged persons, but a to burn on every night when it is dark LAST week Iva Mitchell's doz sprang | Saturday in which to accept or reject | new crop of teeth must be an occurupon John Abele, a little boy, and tore the offer. The offer was accepted, and his upper lip off, clear up to the nose.

The lad was brought to Dr. Bailey who dressed the wound, attaching the lip dressed the wound, attaching the lip secure the railroad, and a steel plant brag of four score and several rows of time, as they may direct; said lights to be teeth.—B. S. Era. which will employ 240 men.

COME AND SEE THE Buchanan Power and Electric Co. has orders for over 1000 incandesand is a commendable showing of the willingness of our people to lend their patronage and assistance to any enterprise that is to be of public benefit and

improvement. Three cars of poles for

the lighting and power plant have already been received, and will be placed in position at once. Marriage Licenses.

2200 { Edwin C. Lessing, St. Joseph. Augusta Felgner, Beuton Harbor. Herman Habel, St. Joseph. Mary Touk, Gideon D. Gilson, Coloma. Christena Girard, Oliver Kelley, Watervliet. 2302 May Lavanway, Coloma.

Everett Helmick, Oronoko.

Alice Markley, Buchanan.

Fred II. Fritzen, South Bend, Jessie M. Hahn, Buchanan, Clarence C. Maddux, Benton Harbo Grace Tift, Kalamazoo. 2307 { Fudolf J. Hunt, South Bend. Annie Stepahn, OUR RAILROAD.—Between this place and Berrien Springs runs a railroad, or Mr. Sanders, supported by Mr. Morris, what passes for a railroad. It is a was accepted and placed on file. what passes for a railroad. It is a valuable possession. It neither eats hay nor allows any one else to eat. Three years ago we should have bad To THE HONORABLE BOARD OF COMMON

the Vandalia road through this place but for the existence of this excuse, which drove it to Galien. Six months ago it was possible for this place and Berrien Springs to have secured the building of the Dallin road through here, but for the existence of this path and the indifference of those who are interested. Nothing was done and now it is everlastingly too late. The the beautiful is reported from the intelligence of his physiognomy. He Active work will be commenced in June, and we shall not be on the line.

SECOND or renewed sight is well known

Common Council Proceedings.

An adjourned meeting of the Common

'clock a. m. President Richards presiding. Stryker, Sanders, Barmore, Howe.
The seal bids for the \$50,000.00 waolution and moved its adoption, which was supported by Mr. Barmore: Resolved, That the Common Council

of the Village of Buchanan accept the

the bid of E. H. Rollins & Sons, of

Boston, Mass., for the fifty thousand

sition, and that the Finance Committee be authorized to complete contract and issue the fifty (50) one thousand (1000) 5 per cent. semi-annual interest The President ordered the roll-called on the foregoing resolution, and the vote stood as follows: Sanders, Beistle, Merris, Barmore, Stryker and Howe vote aye. Ayes 0, Nays 0. Adopted. Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Morris, that the bonds be dated April 15, 1893-ayes 6, nays 0.

with electricity: COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF BUCHAN-AN, MICHIGAN-Gentlemen: I hereby submit proposition to light the streets of the Village of Buchanan, Michigan, for ten years, as follows:

SPECIFICATIONS. Said lighting to consist of thirty (30) flict a book upon the unsuspecting Farther than this we are in the same as desired by the Board, or a committee public.

| Farther than this we are in the same as desired by the Board, or a committee appointed by said Board, and to be suspended midway in center of street, from No road, or prospect that we shall pended midway in center of street, from forty foot poles to be painted.

Twenty of said are lamps to burn until 12 o'clock, sun time, and ten to burn all night; said lamps to run on what is known enough to require artificial illumination rence very rare in old age, especially the same to determined by said board, but constructed at my expense, and to be paid the M. C. depot.

Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, on Tuesday morning, April 11, 1893, at eight Present-Trustees Beistle, Morris, ter works bonds were opened and read. Mr. Beistle offered the following res-

dollars (\$50,000.00) 5 per cent. Village of Buchanan bonds as per their propo-

by the President and Clerk, and is now on file in the Clerk's office.

The report of the Electric Light Committee was read, and on motion of Mr. English made the following proposition for lighting the streets

The agreement between E. H. Rol-

lins & Sons and the Common Council

of the Village of Buchanan was signed

(\$1500) per year, payable in monthly installments of one hundred and twenty-five dollars (125), on or before the 10th of each month, succeeding the one in which the service has been rendered. The village to have the privilege of buying said electric plant at the expiration of said ten years.

For the sum of fifteen hundred dollars

J. G. HOLMES.

will be pleased to see our friends. 6 REWARD CARDS. trimmed at MRS. BERRICK'S

When you want Broadhead Dress dalia stations, fair buildings, good is a bargain. J. G. HOLMES.

> and Organs. If you contemplate buy-I have 160 acres of good land, no

KENT would like to have his Step-

sold:

for \$1.00 each.

to \$25.00.

of the World's grandest drama. An absolutely complete Columbian Memo-H. BINNS, opp. Hotel.

We are selling at the old price. TREAT & REDDEN.

BUREUS is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on

chanan.

The Cities Are Absorbing the Manhood of the Country and Destroying Most of It. A Time For Righteons Indignation and a Flaming Sword.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Rev. Thomas Dixon today delivered an impassioned sermon on the gross materialism and destructive tendencies of city life. His text was John ii, 15, "And he made a sconree of cords and cast all out of the temple, both the sheep and the oxen, and he poured out the changers' money and overthrew their tables."

This is a most remarkable scene in the history of the ministry of Christ. It is a scene in which we behold the indignation of Jesus. So vigorous is this expression that the result is physical violence. To some minds of today such a scene in the life of Jesus is an impossibility. They refuse to believe in such a Christ, and these are the people who insist that they have the last word from Christ to the world. Tho trouble is that they have looked only at one aspect of the life of Jesus. He is gentle, he is loving, he is tender, he weeps, and yet he brings a sword and deliberately makes a scourge of cords and with physical violence drives from the temple those who were desecrating his Father's house and with physical violence overturns their tables. Christ is Christianity. Jesus said, "I am the way." What does this scene in the life of Jesus,

directly in the line of his ministry, teach

Certainly two things. First-There is an hour for Christianity to wield the lash and use the knife. There is a time, in other words, for all things. There is a time for gentleness and tenderness and love. There is a time for wrath and indignation and for overturning. There is a time to laugh, there is a time to weep; there is a time to sing, a time to pray, a time to fight. The music of life is not made on a single string. There are other elements than the gentle and the soothing, which enter into the essentials of a rounded, active life. It is so in the individual, in society and in the church.

In the life of every man there are times for tenderness and love; there are times for the assertion of the sterner elements of life and the assertion of wrath and indignation at the proper time, all as essential to the world's welfare, to the salvation and happiness of mankind, as the introduction and maintenance of the gentler and sweeter elements. No man can live a normal life in this world and do his duty, endowed even with moderate talents, without being confronted with hours in which the soul must rise in all the power of righteous indignation and assert in all their elemental power the original forces even of anger and of

A TIME FOR RIGHTEOUS WRATH. So in the life of society there are times when the community must rise in indignation and rid itself of pestilence. There are times in the life of a community in which the seeds of joy and of love and of gentleness can be sowed and cultivated. But there are hours when, with flame and ax, those who have the good of society at heart must go forth and burn and strike down and remove if the people are to be saved from contagion and death. So in the history of the church there are hours in which the gospel of joy and of peace and of loving kindness is preached and should be preached, and there are other hours in which the wrath and indignation of purity and truth and Christ must be preached. It is useless to say that in such an hour light will overcome darkness, gentleness will overcome violence. Jesus Christ did not find it so. His disciples would do well to follow him. There have been hours in almost every century of the history of the church in which there was absolute call for righteous wrath, and when only such forces were adequate to the salvation of the church and of the people.

What could have saved the church in the days of Martin Luther save the violence which resulted in the Protestant establishment and in the purification of the Catholic church? There could be no compromise with the corruptions that had grown up within the body of Roman Catholicism. Tetzel, the chief exponent of the doctrine of indulgences, preached in the ear of Luther. "Indulgences," said he, "are the most precious and sublime of God's gifts. This cross (pointing to the red cross) has as much efficacy as the cross of Jesus Christ. Draw near, and I will give you letters duly sealed by which even the sins you shall hereafter desire to commit shall all be forgiven you. I would not exchange my privileges for those of St. Peter in heaven, for I have saved more souls with my indulgences than he with his sermons. There is no sin so great that the indulgence cannot reach it. Let him only pay largely, and it shall be forgiven him. Even repentance is not indispensable."

If any man doubts that this be a true statement of the preaching of a duly accredited delegate from the highest Catholic authority in his age, let him refer to the words of Pope Adrian, successor to Leo X, crowned in 1522, when Germany was ablaze with Lutheranism. Through his legate the pope declared at the diet of Nuremberg, summoned to deal with Luther, that "these disorders had sprung from the sins of men, more especially from the sins of priests and prelates. Even in the holy chair," said he, "many horrible crimes have been committed. The contagious disease, spreading from the head to the members, from the pope to lesser prelates, has spread far and wide, so that scarcely any one is found who does right and is free from infection." Confronted with such a situation, can any tane man maintain that it was the duty of Martin Luther to remain quiet and to preach the simple gospel of love and of gentleness and of good feeling to friends and enemies inside the church and outside? No; there was an hour in which the honest soul of the reformer cried in hot indignation, "In the name of Jesus, I will endure it no longer!" and the issue of battle was joined. There is a time to pray. There

THE TERRORS OF DEVOTED LOVE. Second-That true love in Christ has its terrible hours in such a world. There are aspects of love beyond the mere expression of tenderness and of kindly feeling. Love has its hours of the terrible and of the sublime, when death is preferable to dishonor, and when violence is to be desired above the baser things that come with submission. A Virginius could kill his own child for love's sake. and we cannot say that the awful deed of such a father transcended the limits of the real expression of a father's love. Let us remember that Jesus was not only capable of anger, but that he was angry. Let us remember that Jesus was the supreme expression of the love of God. If this be so, love living in this world must be confronted with hours in which wrath and indignation rule supreme. It cannot be otherwise. The love which filled the soul of Christ was a consuming fire, and before it evil must

be burned up.
We are told that his baptism was the baptism of the Holy Ghost and of fire. Upon more than one occasion in his life we are told that he was angry. He said himself that he came to bring not peace, but a sword. Such scenes in the life of Jesus, such utterances from his lips, cannot be reconciled with the sentimental slush of a certain school of Christianity which continues to cry "Peace, peace," when there is no peace, when there can be no peace with the forces of hell. There is a large amount of unadulterated hypocrisy in the cry for the gentleness of the gospel in this hour. It will be found in scores of cases to emanate from men who hate the gospel of Christ

with all their soul, and who cry for its gentleness and its sweetness because they feel the touch of the sword of Christ, of his truth and his indignation and his anger in their inmost souls. Jesus sacrificed himself. Christianity

means the sacrifice of self. If we would be the disciples of Christ, we must be willing to sacrifice self. The man who sacrifices himself must displease the selfish. It is an arraignment of them and of their life. One of the most difficult sacrifices for the follower of Christ to make today is to count his reputation as nothing for Christ's sake; is to be willing to be hissed and cursed and spit on by the people. The most difficult sacrifice which Christianity demands of its followers today is that they be willing to be unpopular. It is an easy thing to pander to a vitiated public sentiment. It is an easy thing to sell one's soul for this cheap applause. The follower of Christ who does it has betrayed his Master, has belied his profession and is untrue to the first principles of his life—the sacrifice

of self. The world hated Jesus Christ. He was not a popular preacher in the sense that he pleased the powers that ruled society. They hated him with the bitterest intensity of their dark souls. It is impossible for any man to live a true Christian life in this world, following Jesus in spirit and in truth, and not be hated. Jesus says it himself in so many words. Hear him; "If ye were of the world, the world would love its own. But because ye are not of the world, but I chose you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you. They persecuted me. They will also persecute you. Yea, the hour cometh that whosoever killeth you shall think he offereth service unto God." THE SWORD OF CHRISTIANITY.

There is and there must be of necessity a point of contact with evil at which Christianity bursts into a consuming flame. The Christianity incapable of such a consummation, of such violence, if you please, is dead, not living. Nor is this in any wise inconsistent with the highest conception of Jesus. In his personality was blended the tenderest, the divinest love, with all the elements of sternest, moral warfare. We see these elements combined frequently in the character of the stern warrior. Prince Henry, the brother of Frederick the Great, king of Prussia. leads his army through Saxony, upon mission of death, and yet he is careful of every field of grain. If a soldier stepped out of the direct road, the captain was punished.

One day in the harvest season the prince saw the peasants hurrying to save their crops from an approaching storm. Immediately he had every horse taken from the baggage wagons and sent to the assistance of the farmers, who were amazed at this sympathy from a great general and an enemy. On one occasion 300 French officers were taken prisoners and brought before him. He was indignant that they had been deprived of their swords and restored them at once. The wounded among the prisoners he cared for as carefully as if they belonged to his own army. When he learned that 50 of them were without money, he provided for them from his own purse and at considerable inconvenience to himself. It is possible to fight and yet to love your enemy. It is possible to fight for principle and truth and right and in the very battle seek the salvation of those against whom we fight.

And after these wars for righteous principle it happens again and again in the history of the world that those against whom we fight are brought to see that they were wrong and that the battle was for their own good, even though they were blind and could not see it. We have a most striking example of this result in a remarkable confession recently made by Arabi Pasha, the Egypt patriot. Twelve years ago he was the most powerful man in Egypt. He headed a rebellion, nominally against the khedive, but which Arabi insisted was really on the khedive's behalf. He desired, he said, to deliver Egypt from foreign domination and preserve her for the Egyptians. He made a brave and desperate fight, but was beaten and has since been living in retirement in Ceylon. He declares that his interest in Egypt and love for his country are as intense as ever. He declared recently that his whole life had been a mistake. He regretted opposing the English occupation of Egypt. He declared that he had found the English had done for his country what he had hoped to do, but could never have succeeded in doing.
"Not one of her own sons," said Arabi,

"could have given Egypt the release from oppression and injustice and the good government which she now enjoys All that I have fought and struggled to attain is accomplished. In my blindness I was resisting the surest means of achieving my own aims. I was fighting for the liberation of my country. I am sorry now I did so, and I am glad for my country's sake I was defeated." So the men against whom Christianity wages its righteous war will in the end rejoice in their own defeat. Such a war is waged against them not because we hate them, but because we love them.

THE POLLUTION OF MODERN CITIES. So today the church of Christ in our centers of civic life is confronted with just such a crisis. The hour has come for the righteons indignation of the church of Jesus Christ in our great modern cities. It is the hour for righteous wrath and for the action—, the violence of the Christ under the influence

of that wrath. This is so. (1) Because of the tremendous growth and importance of these great modern centers of life. The city is the heart of modern civilization. It is the key to the century. It is the key to the future. The past 50 years have seen the city grow to dominate the world. It has drained the life from the rural districts and concentrated it at these nerve centers of the world. Here civilization has massed its numbers. The cities of the ancient world, before the fall of that ancient world, were insignificant in comparison with the giant cities of the close of the

nineteenth century. Imperial Rome, mistress of the ancient world, was a pygmy beside Loudon, the capital of the modern world. And London of today is but a faint prophecy of what will be the London of the close of the twentieth century, at the present rate of progress. Here in the city is concentrated the wealth of the nation, the wealth of the world. Money, and all the power of money, and all that money means to society, to commerce to politics, to the masses, to the race, are to be settled here. The influence of the city is now absolutely supreme as the governing power. The ity governs our politics, state and na-

tional. The city governs' the commerce of the world, national and international. The city governs the formation of the rocial structure. It governs fashion; it rules literature; it controls the press; it makes the atmosphere which those who rule the nation breathe.

(2) While the growth and importance of the city have been thus overwhelming and continuous to increase with incredible swiftness, it is precisely in the city that the failure of the church of Christ has been most pitiable. Taking the modern world as a whole, Christianity has made remarkable progress within the past quarter of a century. In America Christianity has advanced with rapid strides. taking the country as a whole. We have enrolled 20,000,000 adherents in the United States. We have thousands of churches. We are building thousands

of new ones every year. Church membership has increased in larger proportion than the population. Christianity is triumphant all along the line, reckoning things in their total.

Our progress in the heathen world has heen miraculous. Closed gates have opened wide. Nations have been baptized in a day. The ports of the earth are now open to the Christian missionary, | city threatens the future of our nation's and their friumphs have been miraculous.

sorrow begin. This increase has been in the rural districts. It has been in the small towns. It has been in the country. In the cities we have not only failed to increase, but Christianity has perceptibly declined in its organic life within the past generation.

HEATHENISM IN OUR CITIES. A distinguished writer who has given years to the study of this subject declares that there are from three to six times as many churches for a given population in the country as in the city and that in our great cities, as we all too well know, there are vast populations nearly or quite destitute. The old Twentieth assembly district in New York had a population of 60,000, and there were three little Protestant churches. In the whole nation for every 60,000 people there are 120 evangelical churches. But there is one district in New York with 50,000 souls in which there is one Protestant church. In the heart of Chicago there are 60,000 people, it is said, without a single church, either Protestant or Catholic. In six assembly districts of New York there is a population of 360,000 people, for which there are 31 Protestant churches and 3,018 saloons. The whole country east of the Mississippi shows that there are as many churches as saloons, and yet for this population in New York, larger than the city of Cincinnati, there are 100 times as many saloons as churches. The First assembly district of New York in 1880 had 44,000 people, Protestant churches and 1,072 saloons -153 saloons for every church.

Nor does this failure of church life simply apply to Protestantism. Our Jewish population has become atheistic and have deserted their synagogues by thousands. At an Ingersoll lecture one-half the audience will be found composed of Jews, and it is a remarkable fact that sometimes whole families will be found at these Sabbath entertainments over which the distinguished colonel presides. Roman Catholicism has not held its own in our cities. In a Roman Catholic population of nearly 800,000 in the city of New York the number of the faithful is exceedingly small as compared with this tremendous total. The Catholic church does not hold one-half its people who move from other nations and locate in our cities. They drift into indifference, into materialism, into atheism.

The failure of Protestantism at present in our cities is one of the most painful facts before which the earnest Christian stands today. In New York city the Bantist denomination has declined within 20 years in actual numbers. The gain of a few hundreds on the rolls is

more than offset by the difference in strictuess with which the rolls have been kept. What is true of the Baptist denomination is true of every other evangelical denomination in this city. (3) The truth is, the city of today, the modern city, whether in the east or in the west, is a seething hell, in which the manhood of the nation is daily being

consumed. Materialism is rampant. The god of the city is the god of mammon the god of power. More and more have the strong fallen into this fetich worship. Their motto is, "Money by all means, by any means, fair or foul." The hot breath of this scourge soon burns out the ideals, the faiths, the hopes and the love born into the heart of man under normal conditions. The sum total of the forces that affect life in our cities today is overwhelmingly against the development of a righteons character. The pressure of work is insane. Men are in a fever. They do not stop to think. Things high and holy and noble are brushed aside in the wild, mad scramble Men are driven to such an intense speed that the moral point of view is lost. The reaction from this results in dissipation

rather than amusement. In the reaction from this debauchery of body and soul sane amusement seems almost an impossibility; hence the degradation of our amusements in the cities today. Our theaters wallow in filth. They pander to the gutter. They pander to the Bowery. They pander to the vicious in high society and in low society, and there is scarcely an exception. Gambling is rampant and opens its thousand doors to allure the young and to absolutely destroy. In this horrible pressure of life the social evil is intensified. Womanhood in degradation becomes a modern nower for evil. Saloons have multiplied not only in numbers, but in their power for evil, in their attractions, in the free table which they set, until it is next to impossible for a man with honest intentions in the lower walks of life to live in a modern city and keep out of

these hell holes. VILE LITERATURE IN OUR CITIES. The reading matter which is provided for this population is of the most degraded character. It is thrust under the nose of the passing crowd. It is nailed upon the bulletins in glaring colors. It is circulated among the young and the foolish. the ignorant and the thoughtless, to bear its fruit of death from day to day. •

The influence in the higher circles of society is irrational, materialistic, and tends to destroy reverence, faith and the stability of home and home ideals. The people in our cities live in tenements, live in overcrowded hovels in which dogs and hogs could not breed, and exist through many generations. It is simply a physical impossibility for rational manhood and womanhood to be born and reared in such houses, in such streets, and under such conditions as exist in our modern cities. This fact is shown in the deterioration of the working people of the cities.

It was found recently in London by an investigation that the "submerged tenth" of the population was not the rural population which had come into London, but it was the population born in London under modern conditions. The countrymen who come in to fill the lower walks of life in our cities contain enough rigorous blood to fight their way over the bodies of the weaker men and women of the city. Official, corruption grows, apace in such a life. In the midst of this the church is corrupted by the power

asleep with its traditions. I am not a pessimist. I do not believe in the triumph of evil. I have not drawn this dark picture because I am in despair, but we must face the facts. The city today is destroying the character and the manhood of the nation. The modern city as at present constituted does not produce men and women capable of really fighting the battles of life seriously and to a successful issue. The modern city cannot exist but for the blood that pours into it from our rural districts, and this blood is consumed from day to day in this fiery furnace of a corrupt and corrupting life. You cannot point out to me today in a single great city of America a solitary man born under the conditions of modern city life whose influence counts for any-

thing in this nation's life today. Phillips Brooks was born in Boston, but he was born in Boston fifty years ago, and Doston was a straggling country village at that time as compared with the Boston of today. The modern city, as at present constituted, does not produce men. It cannot produce men. If they are born within it, they cannot be reared to vigorous manhood. The forces that destroy character are overwhelming as compared with the forces that build character. The doors that open to destruction are a hundred to one that open for life. I do not believe that there has been enough manhood born and reared in our modern cities within the past generation to save a single one of them from hell for 24 hours, if that salvation depended upon the capacity of that man-hood for organization, for direction, for

production. DANGERS OF THE MODERN CITY. I am not a pessimist, but facts are facts. I believe in the race, I believe in its future—but what race? The modern life. The smoke and dust and fumes,

But here our wast must end and our dark and threatening, full of disease, and of sin, and of death, that rise today from these great centers of our life, form a dark cloud whose threatening storm must burst upon the nation with awful fury in the future. That which is worthy to live will live. Truth will triumph. God will reign supreme. The

question is, Will you be in that triumph?

I believe that the hour is come in which

Christian manhood in these rapidly developing centers must take a firm stand and draw the sword of the righteousness of Christ and defend its strongholds if we are to save the people. Mothers write me from country towns to look after their boys and save them. I tell you it is next to impossible. The forces that tend to destroy character in New York city are a hundred to one. We fight against an army that is overwhelming. and we fight with children's toys. We are playing with issues, and our enemies laugh at no in our helplessness. With our delicate white ties and our clerical cut clothes we are trifling with the great question of the salvation of a people, of a generation, of a race. There are times when Christian manhood should take a firm stand. Only in such a stand can the people be saved. Our enemies are capable of persuasion. The devil in the modern city is a Turk in spirit. Sir Charles Enan-Smith, the recent

British envoy to Fez, in the empire of Morocco, had a perilous experience in the anti-Christian riots of last July. The mission house had been attacked. The windows were smashed with stones. It became unsafe to venture in the gardens. As Sir Charles was giving the necessary orders for the defense of the mission, an embassy from the sultan appeared and implored him to go at once to the palace. Courier after courier, mounted on magnificent Barbary horses, dashed up, repeating the summons. Bending at his feet, they declared: "My lord, we pray thee to hasten. Our lord beseeches that you come to him. He will neither eat nor drink nor sleep nor have any peace until you come to him Our lord languisheth for the light of your countenance." No less than 20 of these messengers delivered their dramatic summons on the way. The sultan met Sir Charles in great

said. "Your wife and your people must come immediately to the palace. The populace is greatly excited against you. I can no longer protect you. Come tonight and sleep here. In the morning I will send a thousand soldiers to escort you to the coast." "Your majesty is mistaken," replied Sir Charles coolly. "My life is not in danger. I am in your majesty's safe keeping." "I am powerless to protect you." cried the sultan. "If you return to the mission, you will be killed." "Perhaps I am to be killed," replied Sir Charles. "The mission may be massacred, but there will be another British minister in Fez within a month, who will be accompanied by a staff as well equipped as mine and better, for," added the minister in deliberate tones, "then there will not be a sultan at Fez."

agitation. "Your life is in danger," he

It is needless to say that Sir Charles and the mission were protected. The men who were responsible for the riots were beaten and imprisoned. The pasha who urged the mob to stone the British vice consul was fined \$10,000. He crawled on foot and placed the money at Minister Smith's feet. He swore on the Koran he had not incited the riots. His guards were flogged before the palace. And Minister Smith gave the money to the poor of Fez and rewarded his faithful servants and soldiers.

FACE SATAN IN HIS STRONGHOLD. So the great soldier of today has but to face the devil in his stronghold, draw his sword and defy him, and the victory will be his. The hour has come, if the future of the city is to be Christian, when we must overturn and overturn, and with scourge and sword drive out the forces that now make life impossible. The prophecy which Dr. Strong uttered in 1885 today rings in our ears with more startling emphasis than when he first gave it utterance. It is well to read it again. Referring to the inevitable crisis which the forces of evil are bringing to pass in our modern cities, he says: "When such a commercial crisis has closed factories by the ten thousand and

wage earners have been thrown out of employment by the million; when the public lands, which hitherto at such times have afforded relief, are all exhausted; when our urban population has been multiplied several fold, and our Cincinnatis have become Chicagos, our Chicagos New Yorks, and our New Yorks Londons: when class antipathies are deepened; when socialistic organizations, armed and drilled, are in every city, and the ignorant and vicious power of crowded populations has fully found itself; when the corruption of city governments is grown apace; when crops fail, or some gigantic 'corner' doubles the price of bread; with starvation in the home; with idle workmen gathered, sullen and desperate, in the saloons; with unprotected wealth at hand; with the tremendous forces of chemistry within easy reach, then, with the opportunity, the means, the fit agents, the motive, the temptation to destroy, all brought into evil conjunction, then will come the real test of our institutions, then will appear whether we are capable of self govern-

Some Americans Abroad. Let an American of a certain intellectual grade get a taste of English society, and he is done for. No snob, native to that land of snobs, is more exquisitely thrilled or entirely conquered by a smile or a handshake from a nobleman than is the American parvenue. If he stays, he turns Tory, and like that secretary of our legation who has the Astors in tow becomes "thoroughly anglicized." Look at Ashmead-Bartlett, who married his grandmother, Miss Berdett-Coutts, and went to parliament to vote against the progress of democracy. Look at George W. Smalley, Mr.

Whitelaw Reid's resident correspondent in London for the New York Tribune. The man has gone on until he fancies himself to be a fox hunting, hard drinkof the rich and conservative and is ing, violent tempered, bluff and hearty country squire of the olden time. And he writes like one. See how our men and women who go abroad push and cringe and intrigue and squabble for the awful honor of bending their knees before the dull and virtuous old lady whom the English people choose to keep as a ruler without power, and who represents only the principle of hereditary government which this republic kicked out of doors 100 years ago and more. No wonder Englishmen of sense have only laughter and contempt for our pretensions of superior political wisdom when this spectacle and others like it in

> A very pretty girl visiting in Atchison. Han, has a voice that sounds exactly like the hard, unsympathetic tones of a talking doll.

> > Signal Mounds on St. John's River.

A ship's officer who has spent much

motive are constantly before their eyes.

-San Francisco Argonaut.

time on the St. John's river, Florida, thinks that he has solved the problem as to the origin of the shell mounds that occur along that stream. The river twists about in an extraordinary way, so that in many places the view along the water extends for only a few rods, but he finds that a tall object or the smoke of a fire shown from the top of one of these mounds could be seen from those next below and above, and he believes that these eminences were Indian signal stations, by means of which the natives were able to announce the approach of a hostile force along the river, as the Greeks signaled the news of the fall of Troy to their home cities by lights on the mountain tops, that were repeated from peak to peak,-New York Sun.

THE STORY OF A HOODOO. Related by the Piney Woods Negro Who

Was the Victim. The superstition of negroes is proverbial, and their belief in Voudooism (particularly those of the very ignorant class) is fixed. They do not tell of this belief to white persons as a rule, yet a piney woods negro did unburden himself to a reporter as follows:

"Hit's er gittin so mongst dese wufless niggers dat no 'spectable puscon cain't wuk at no sawmill no mo'. W'y, I wus a wukin at a mill on de Trinity and Sabine road. Me an my wife wus a livin in a cabin by de tank, just whar de cyars go by. Dey wuz a poor, shifless, no count fool nigger whut ud wuk two days an den shoot craps de rest of de week. He boa'ded wid me, and I only taxed 'im two bits er day boa'd. Bime hay he gits inter me erhout er dollar an fo' bits, an I says ter him dat he mus' pay me er move-he shorely mus'. Wid dat he gits mad an 'lows dat he'll fix me. An he moves ter ernuder house.

"De naixt mawnin I wus er gwine out er der do' when I ketches my fut erginst er pine stump, an blam! I hits de groun laik I wus er beef. I hurted myse'f so dat I cain't do no wuk dat Lay.

"In de atternoon my woman she wus er gwine ter de well fer er pail er water when she ketches her laig in er hole in der dolly way at de mill, an she squalls out an hit turns out dat she runs a pine sliver inter her shin.

"Den dat night my chimbley ketches fire an de house mos' burns down. Den I projeck roun in my mind an fixes it up dat de wufless nigger is de cause of all dis trubble. An I lows I'ze er gwinter maik him hard ter ketch. So I takes my razzer an santers over ter de house whar he lives at, an dere he wus er shootin craps. I jist sneaks up ahind 'im, an de fust ting he knows I has 'im on de flo' an de razzer at his froat. Den I tells 'im dat he's hoodooed me, an if he doan' say dat hell come wid me an taik dem hoodoos erway I'ze er gwine ter cut 'im an cut 'im deep too. He gets all trimbley, an he ses for Gawd's sake ter doan' hol dat razzer so clus ter 'im an he'll taik de hoodoos erway.

"I maiks 'im go wid me ter my house, an he gits down on his knees at de do' an reaches under de stoop and fotches out er small, passel tied up wid er bit er twine. Hit wus done up in a bit er yaller paper. I knows hit wus er hoodoo as soon as I seen hit. I made 'im open hit, kaise I ain't er gwinter tetch hit, no suh. Dey was a toof an er bit er hair and a little bit er boan in hit all wrapped up with er bit er red cord. Den I maiks 'im go over ter de pit an fling it in de fire. Den I tells 'im dat I'ze er gwinter shore cyarve 'im if he doan' pull his freight outen dat mill right den. He ain't no close ter pack, and so he hits de grit down for Groveton.

"Dat hoodoo wus whut wurked de trubble wid me, but atter dat Iz'e all right, an hit doan' bodder me no mo'."— Galveston News.

Emancipated Woman. The comic poet advised the Athenians to "emancipate" their women, because it was the only political experiment which they had not tried. They did not try it, nor would it have made much difference if they had. Their political experiments ended in a general fiasco, and the Rose of Greece became a university town in the Roman empire. Mme. Adele Crepaz opposes the experiment in modern Europe, and as Mr. Gladstone has commended her book on "The Emancipation of Women" it will probably be read, That it will convert ladies who pine for emancipation we do not expect. People are not converted by arguments. Ladies especially are not the slaves of logic, and

most of Mme. Crepaz's arguments are

old and are obvious. This is not against

them-nay, it is rather in their favor-

but if they did not prevail before there is no reason why they should be victo-

Mme. Crepaz's chief arguments are these: The entrance of women into the field of male enterprise only means additional competition. To take an instance -if women will give their "copy" for nothing, and if that "copy" is good enough for the pensive public, what is the male author to do? This is an extreme example, and we fancy that the gratuitous literary work is worth exactly what is paid for it—the sum described as a "nuppence." Again, the industrious woman-a barrister, a doctor, a novelist, or what you please—is said to unfit herself first for maternity, then for the education of her children (if any), then for housekeeping. The two latter disabilities entail additional expenses for teachers, for housekeepers, and, we presume, for doctors' fees. The family is shattered, and the male bird betakes himself to alien nests of various kinds. This is the short and the long of it. And these arguments have been adduced a thousand times. They are old, they are obvious, they are incontrovertible, but all that does not avail them.—London

The Use of a Bottle.

An Irish orator was arrested in London the other day for drunkenness, but he pleaded his own cause and got off. He said: "It happened this way, your hanner. I was lect'rin on home reool in Hoide park, and a lot of Orangemen wid no argyments but leathery lungs was obstructin me. The debate was at its hoight when a polisman came up and moved the closure. 'McCarthy,' he says, 'go home and finish up your spache tomorrow night.' So away I went, but when I turned the corner into the Edgware road a polisman-said **I was drun**k, though I was as sober as any member of the house of cammons, and here I am, your hanner." This was the explanation given by John McCarthy, bootmaker and home rule lecturer, of his appearance before Mr. Plowden at the Marylebone police court. "Didn't you have a bottle with you?" asked the constable. "I had," said McCarthy. "Do you carry your arguments in it?" suggested the magistrate 'No, your hanner, only water to wet my lips to let the wurds rowl out without thripping themselves up."-New York

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First publication March 16, 1893.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County ol Berrien,—85.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias is seued ont of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, in a cause wherein Stephen A. Earl is Plaintifi, and Charles Moore is Defendant, which execution is directed against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the defendant, I did, on the tenth day of January, A. D. 1893, levy upon the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the tollowing described real estate, situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: Commencing fifty (50) rods east of west quarter post of Section five (5). Town five (5) south, range seventeen (17) west; thence south forty-eight (48) rods; thence east ten (10) rods to place of beginning, three acres. All of which I shall expose for sale at public apction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Berrien Springs, Berrien County, on the first day of May next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated this 6th day of March, A. D. 1893.

CHARLES H. WHITCOMB, Sherift.

Last publication April 27, 1893.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication April 6, 1893.

₹ SHERIFF'S' SALE.

First publication March 16, 1893.

First publication April 6, 1893.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88.

In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, tor the county of Berrien, on the 21st day of Drc mber, 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, he 20th day of May, A. D. 1893, at two o'clock in the aft-ruoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mottage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale), the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the east side of Day's Avenue two hundred and sixty-two and one-half (262's) feet south of the southeast corner of Day's Avenue and Front street, in the village of Buchanan, thence running south sixty (60) feet, thence north sixty (60) feet, thence west one hundred and ten (110 feet to place of beginning, and all in Berrien county, Michigan.

Dated Buchanan, Mich., April 5, 1883.

Last publication May 18, 1893.

Estate of Debert Bliss. First publication, April 6, 1893.

Last publication May 18, 1893.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—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 fourth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-Present, Jacob J. Van Ripen, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Debert Bliss In the matter of the estate of Debert Blies, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Milton J. Blies, praying that dower in the estate of said deceased may be assigned to Nancy A. Blies, widow of deceased, according to the statute in such case made and provided.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the first day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the heafing of said petition, 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 he 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 petitioner give notice to the widow and persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, a d the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchan an Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of the reading.

[1.5.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.)

Last publication April 27, 892.

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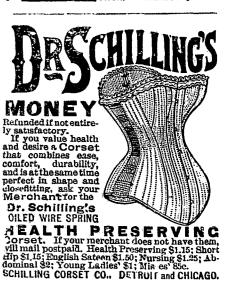
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