

play before, but he would have found entertainment in it again could he have been

house whom he had accompanied from that little town in Connecticut to the metropolis of the country. They were never coign of vantage his eyes continually

est of Fairchild. He laughed, became serious almost to tears and applauded continually. He was all unconscious of the presence of any one else in the house besides himself. Doubtless he would have been delighted could he have had a certain fair one then in Warhampton at his side to share his pleasure, but that

From his seat opposite, the East Indian occasionally glanced across at the young man. He showed no special interest in him that would have attracted the notice of any one besides the observant officer. There was no call for him to turn often toward his intended victim, for the latter was sure to stay where he

The evening was half finished when the Asiatic suddenly turned his head and looked at the people behind him. Doing so, he showed his countenance for the first time to the full view of Folsom

Catching up his hat, he bounded from his seat and rushed headlong out of the door, like one whose life was in deadly peril. The people stared at him, doubt-

that such a trick should have been played

this field, but they raised the other elements of civilization to the highest

them the domination of the world: their political and judicial institutions are still patterns for us, and their literature inspired the centuries that followed them.-Gustave L. Bon

"As awkward as a crab" does not apply on some of the South Sea isands, for a crab is found there that not only runs as fast as an average man, but climbs trees with the ease

monarchs are all desirous of preserv-

Mrs. Hicks-Yes, but I think some want to preserve larger pieces than

A New Certain Cure for Piles

long talk with Martha."

"I beg your pardon," said he, leaning

That more ills result from an Unhealthy Liver than any other cause-Indigestion, Consti- pation, Headache, Biliousness, and Malaria usually attend it. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a vegetable specific for Liver Disorders and their accompany.	Send 3 2-cent afamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boaton, Masz., for best medical work published	The sale at Barmore's Drug Store.	her, hasn't she, as much as other folks?" was the jocose response of Mr. Fairchild. "But there's something strange about it. Martha says it is the same person who saw me at Ellenville, to inquire about the property. That is what he pretended, but I believe it was something else." "Now you want to make me jealous," persisted Arthur, who seemed determined not to be serious. "Why wor't you be sensible when"— Further protest seemed to be checked	trouble is. I have been caught that way myself. Will you allow me?" And he extended one of his perfectos. Fairchild's face beamed. He looked hesi- tatingly at the roll of brown silken to- bacco and then accepted it with a laugh and smile. "You do not know how much you have blessed me, or rather, being a smoker yourself, you do know the favor you have done me." "I beg you not to mention it." "I am generally provided, but I did not discover until after the train started that	certain on this matter, but he was almost positive that the sepoy had no thought of him. The dense gloom which reigned during their first and only meeting pre- vented any view of either's features, though the silhouette thrown against the yellow background of the window gave the American an immense advantage. But for the exceeding swarthiness of the fellow's complexion, stamping his nation- ality too plainly to be mistaken, it is un- likely that Simpson would have pene- trated his identity. ""He is after Fairchild. He knows or	Still another question perplexed the detective, Where was the second East Indian and what was he up to? Simpson had made the mistake of act- ing as though there was but one upon a former memorable occasion, and he did not intend to repeat that well nigh fatal blunder. "Those two fellows are plotting mis- chief somewhere in this great city, and Arthur Fairchild will be fortunate if he sees the morrow's sun without an en- counter with them."	take pleasure in recommending to suffer- ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letters speak for themselves: 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, Ncb., 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, cer-
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# BUCHANAN RECORD. JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1893.

The jewels of the German Emperor are in Chicago for exhibition at the World's Fair.

The present legislature has repeated the farce of the past three or four legislatures, of proposing and defeating an anti-pass bill. A resolution has been passed by a meeting of representatives of republican leagues, calling upon the legislature to pass the bill as promised in order to elect the members.

Tennessee is the first state to inaugurate the wild cat money business. The legislature of that state has passed a law authorizing state banks to issue currency notes not to exceed in amount \$25,000 to each bank. This is another one of the rich points of a and the manager of the counter has democratic success. During the campaign we were told that the wild cat plank did not mean anything, and republicans were abused because they did not believe the story.

It is now announced as the policy of the democrat administration to abrogate all the reciprocity treaties made by the Harrison administration, and to commence the work on these with Brazil and Spain. By that with Brazil the trade of this country has been increased to more than double in twentythree months. The effect of that with Spain has been to cause Cuba to use American breadstuffs to the exclusion of all others, when before practically none from this country was used by them. Should the Democrats find any other laws made by the republicans which are proving especially beneficial, they can be depended upon to tear it

china shop."

----The New York State Prison, at Sing Sing, has gone one better than our prison. On Thursday night two condemned murderers, F. W. Rohel and Thomas Pallister, escaped from prison by overpowering the two men who were acting in the capacity of death watch. The first one they blinded by throwing pepper or something else in his eyes, took his revolver and keys away from him, then "held up" the other one with the revolver, after which they locked them in the cells just vacated and made their escape. This happened about 9 o'clock in the evening, and the discovery that the men had gone was not made until the next morning, which time, if these desperate men had any assistance from the outside, they were far away from the prison, or secreted close by and well taken care of. This escape shows the same lack of dicipline and obedience of rules as was shown by arrived with the chorus from Europe the escape of Latimer from Jackson a few weeks since, and it is even broadiy hinted that one of the death watch was in the collusion with the murderers. These men should have been securely locked up in their cells, but were not, and the chance of escape was thus made possible. It is needless to add that the prison is under Democratic management, as was our own at Jaokson at that time.

The managers of the Chicago theatres intend to provide plenty of attractions for the hordes of visitors that will pour into the city for the next six months to view the wonders of the earth at Jackson Park. The unfortunate experiences of the Pheladelphia and Paris managers during the terms of the World's Fair in those cities seem to have a stimulating rather than a deterrant effect on the men who guide the fortunes of Chicago's houses, and there is unshaken confidence that the approaching season will be phenomenal. Every class of amusement, from the

cheap and nasty exhibit of the dime museum to the dazzeling splendor of the spectacle, will find its patrons in the cosmopolitan throng that is coming to the World Fair city. McVicker, the "dean" of the managerial corps will divide the season between the "Black Crook" and the "Old Home-

stead." Dave Henderson has arranged to revive his burlesques from the "Arrabian Nights" down to the "All Baba. Lillian Russell and troupe are to sing in light opera at Hayman & Davis' Columbia. Uncle Dick Hooley will stick faithfully to legitimate comedy and drama. There will be an abundance of farce comedy at the "Grand," and the manager of the Schiller has

man. Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, the re nowned triumvirate of Grand Opera impressarios are preparing to put a spectacle on the vast stage of the Auditorium that will attract and astonish theatre goers from one end of the country to the other. Only a few details are as yet known about the

piece, but these are sufficient to stamp it as the most colossal, unique and magnificent work of the kind known to the modern stage. Plans for its construction were lain a year and a half a ago under the guidance of Imre Kiralfy, whose successful management of spectacular fame.

tableaux, bears the title "America," and has for its subject the rise and progress of this country from the time f Columbus' landing to the present. This historic theme will be illustrated by scenery, music, ballet and mimetic action. Dialogue will be used to some extent, but will be subordinate to the other features. The scenes which are

down. It is another case of "bull in a Grand Grera House. Antonio Venauza, a celebrated Ital-

ian composer, wrote the entire musical overleap treeless spaces of more than a hundred yards.—San Francisscore, and is at present in Chicago directing the preliminary rehearsals of this peculiar department. The costumes exquisite in design and texture, were made in London, Paris and New York, and cost a fortune alone; cost, in fact, does not seem to have been a consideration in the creation of this gigantic scheme. One hundred and twenty thousand dollars will have been the outlay before the curtain raises on the opening night, and heaven only knows what the expense will be there fter. Seven hundred persons have already signed contracts to appear in the piece. The ballet numbering two hundred, is to be a vision of loveliness—a ballet worthy

the name-fresh from Vienna, Milan and Paris, where the delightful thing was born, and where it now exists in its prime. Luigia Cerale, of the Hor Theatre, Vienna, will be the premiere dancer. Others of no less celebrity, from the other side of the Atlante ing Arnica & Oil Liniment. will assist her. The "Corephese" who In 1826, cholera at Hurdwar; source the other day, are a lot of beaut representing nearly every nation in Europe, principally Italy and France. The principal dramatic and vocal parts will be assumed by Louise Beaudet, Lottie Gilman, Miss Ruisel, Miss Malcolm, Herr Barneman and Signore Brighenti, Otavi, Blagirelli, and Camwith pana. The first performance is announced edies and several physicians had done for April 17, and the season will comher no good. Robert Barber, of Corkmence for six months following that

His Funny Story. "I want to tell you something funny that happened to me this morning," said Spatts cheerfully. "All right,", replied Hunker. "Go ahead.' "I started down street after my laundry, and"----"You mean you went after your

washing, I suppose," Hunker interrupted. "I imagine you do not really own a laundry. "Of course that's what I mean,"

said Spatts, a trifle less cheerily. "Well, I had went"-----Hunker interrupted him again. 'Perhaps you mean had gone."

"Cortainly. I had gone but a little ways when I"-----"I presume you mean a little way, not a little ways," corrected Hunker. "I presume so," admitted Spatts, but the chcerfulness was all gono out of his manner. "As I was going to say, I had gone but a little way when it happened. It tickled me so I thought I'd just have to lay down

and die." "Lie down and die, not lay down, is the correct form of the verb." "Oh, yes, I know; but those kind

of errors seem to come natural"----"Not those kind of errors, my dear boy. Say that kind of errors. But go on with your funny story. I'm getting interested." "Are you? Well, I've lost my interest in it. I don't believe there was anything funny in it after all.

periodically to "keep up the range"

-that is, promote the growth of

grasses-and manage to keep the fire under centrol by scraping the leaves away all around their home-

steads. In fir woods, however, espe-

gale, such precautions often become

unavailing, and in 1891, when the

hills around the tributaries of the

Susquehanna presented the appear-

ance of blazing volcanoes, the flames

in several instances were known to

Birds on the Wing.

cially during the prevalence of a stiff

Good day. "Good day." "Now, I wonder if I've offended him?" Hunker thought as Spatts strode off.-W. H. Siviter in Har-

per's Bazar. Work of Flames in Big Forests. It comprises a prologue and thirty The mountaineers of our southern Allechenies burn out the underbrush

described as enchantingly beautiful, were painted in Paris by the corps of famous artists connected with the

> co Chronicle. Perhaps no birds spend more of their lives on the wing than parrots and pigeons, the latter being also among the most graceful and rapid of the inhabitants of the air.--Sports Afield.

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 receipt of fifteen cents in postage by P. S. Enstis, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill. Rheumatism is quickly cured by us-

Ganges.

above or below the bed.

Bucklen s Arnice Salve.

for ventilation during the night..

better sweetness and a bare floor.

corsets on orders for men, last year.

Economy in Home Decoration with ad-

vice how to hang paper.

to the latest style.

ners Drug Store.

by Barmore druggist.

The German army will soon com-The best number of persons to each prise 5,000,000 men. bed is—one. We ask but one trial of Pepsin Roll-

It is Strange

ed Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal, You will That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dan-gerous, painful, cruel and expensive use no other. Gibraltar visited by yellow fever in surgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, which gives instant relief and costs but a 1804. For a number of years I have been trifle It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure subject to violent attacks of uff mmaand can be found at all drug stores. Any tory rheumatism which principally last-ed about two months. On the first of druggist will get it for you if you ask

Hamdem, Conn , has off-red a bounty of \$1 for each mad dog killed.

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 sim, ple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you. cheerfully recommend it to these who are similarly affected everywhere, -R. D. Whitley, Martindale, N. C., Feb., 1888 Mr. Whitley is a very promi-

al Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by M.

provinces almost depopulated.

1790; 247,000 deaths at Fez.

Sold by M. E. Barmore.

with his grandmother.

For sale by all G. ocers.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

Sufferers from Files

E. Barmere.

E. Barmore.

get it for you.

selves.

asleep.

such severe pain .- W. M. Houston & In 1817, cholera at Calcutta. 70 000 Co., Merchants, Martindale, N (), 50 Juggernaut pilgrims died. cent bottles for sale by Barin re, Drug-"Royal Ruby" Port Wine,

gist. If you are reduced in vitality or strength by illness or any other . ause. we recommend the use of Old Port Wine, the very blo d of the grape. A grand tonic for nursing mothers, and these reduced by wasting disease. It crea es strength; improves the appe-

tite; natures own remedy, much preferable to drugs; guaranteed absolute THOS. LLOYD, ly pure and over five years of age. Young, wine ordinarily sold is not fit to use. Insist on having this standard rand, it costs no more. \$1 in quart bottles; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Roy-

BUCHANAN, MICH.

In India, 1817, 30,000 English sol-Is prepared to contract for brick, stone diers perished during the summer. or frame buildings of every description. Karl's Cloger Root, the new Blood Plans prepared on short notice. Purifier, gives freshness and clearness Architects' designs carefully carried out. to the complexion and cures Constipa-

P. O. BOX 117. tion. 25c, 50c, and \$1 00. Sold by M. Cholera in Russia in 1830; whole Estate of John Pears. First publication April 27, 1893.

DATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. --OAt a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate onice, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 25th day of Apri, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Pears, ieceased. Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will Plague through East and Africa in

In the matter of the estate of John Pears, deceased. On reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of John W. Pears, praying that sdministration of said estate may be granted to David E. Himman, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 26th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear in a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there 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 Bu-chauan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in eaid courts for the grader of the sub-Shiloh's Vi'alizer is what you need for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yellow Skin or Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 75c. If you would civilize a man, begin

chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, for three successive weeks ated in said county, for target previous to said day of hearing. [SEAL] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate.



A PICNIC FOR YOUR POCKET BOOK AT TREAT & REDDEN'S. For years the editor of the Burlington Junction (Mo.) Post has been subject to cramp colic or fits of indigestion, which prostrated him for several

# H. L. BERT, WALL PAPER, Painter. PLAIN AND DECORATIVE

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

**RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.** 



NEW FIRM!

One Door East of the Bank, Buchanan, Mich.

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 petition-er, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-moon, he 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 re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner 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 newspa-successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOD J. VAN HIPER, [SEAL] RENNIE & GODFREY.

COME AND SEE US.

German Cough Balsam

FOR YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS

DODD'S LIVER PILLS ARE THE BEST.

GUARANTEED BY

25c Dr.E.S. Dodd&Son,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. People are scarce who do not tilk more than they should about them-If you are troubled with indigestion Pepsin Rolled Oats will relieve you. People sometimes make the most noise in church when they are sound

# FOR REAL VE IN USE For Ringworm, Polson, Tetter, Itch, Sore Eyes, Barber's Itch, Oustinate Ulcers, Pilles, Burns. Warranted to cure Itching Piles. By mail 25 cents. P.W. LEBOH & CO. South Canaan, Pa

this month I was attacked in the knee

and suffered severely for too days,

when I procured a tottle of Chamber-

lain's Pain Balm and i relieved me al-

most instantly. I therefore most

nent man in this place and his disease

was very widely known, as he suff-red

Builder & Contractor

Drain Letting. NOTICE is hereby given, that I, William Diment, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Bachanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the 8th day of May, A.D. 1893, at the house of Eli Mitchell, in sud township of Bachanan, at 9 o'clock in the torencon of that day, proceed to re-ceive bids for the cleaning out of a certain drain known as the "Madron Lake No. 4 Drain," located and established in the said township of Buchanan, and described as follows, to-wir: Beginning at about forty rods east of the northwest quarter of section eight, town seven, range eighteen, and terminating at Madron Luke; theuce commencing about forty rods northeast of the northwest cor-ner of section sixteen a Said job will belet by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the Boutheast quarter of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the bolt well belet by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the Drain will be let first, and the remaining sec-tions in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, and bids will be made and received accordinally. Contracts will be made and received accordinally. Contracts will be made and received accordinally. The date for the com-pietion of such contract, and the terms of pay-ment therofor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of set letting the assessment of bene-tis made by me, will be subject to review. Dated this 27th day of April, A.D. 1893 WILLIAN DIMENT, Township Drain Com. of Township of Bachanan.

Fresco

attention.

PAPER HANGER.

Kalsomining and Plastico executed with

neatness and despatch. All orders left with Treat & Marble will receive prompt

Drain Letting.

Estate of William Pears

First publication, April 20, 1893

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -se O 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 almety-three. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIFFN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Pears, docensed

Last publication May 11, 1 33.

# FROM CHIKAMING.

The storm of the past week did great amount of damage by blowing down timber, fences and buildings. Mr. Franklin's tool shed, A. L. Drew's windmill, and about all the rail fences in the township went down before the gale.

Farmers are afraid that their oats will rot, owing to the wet, cold weather. Wheat is looking better since the raín.

Mr. L. W. Gibson, of Lakeside, a staunch Republican, has been appointed Supervisor to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. R. M. Goodwin's ill health. Mrs. Henry Rush has moved to Ben-

ton Harbor.

Sol. Rough is losing a good share of the lambs, on his farm, by exposure to these cold rains. A little care would be a good medicine.

Ernest Rogers, stepson of Dr. Paxson of Three Oaks, died Saturday, aged fifteen years. Funeral Tuesday. He was injured by a fall from a highchair when three years of age, which caused him to be an invalid ever since, and finally his death.

Mrs. A. L, Drew is very ill, with slight hopes of recovery.

Petit Jurors.

Following is the list of jurors to be present at the May term of Circuit Court, on Monday, May 22: Bainbridge, Homer E. Olds. Benton, J. A. Camfield. Benton Harbor, 1st and 2d Wards, H. Winans. Benton Harbor, 3d and 4th Wards, F.R. Gilson. Bertrand, William II. Hazlett. Buchanan, Joseph B. Rynearson. Chickaming, Victor Hugo Thomas. Galien, Levi Batton. Hagar, Horace B. Pratt. Lake, Frank Arend. Lake, O. A. E. Baldwin. Lincoln, William Garbenger. New Buffalo, Charles Tolman. Niles, Albert Bachman. Niles City, 1st and 4th Wards, W. S. Johnson. Niles City, 2d and 3d Wards, Wm.

B. Ballard. Oronoko, Harold Myers. Pipestone, Alfred Chamberlain. Royalton, Edgar Weed. St. Joseph, Joseph Burkhard, Sodus. Thomas Stevens. Three Oaks, Walter N. Warren. Waterviiet, N. E. Kelley, Weesaw, Clayton H. Smith.

# The Circuit Court.

C. B. Potter et. al. vs. Ed. Brant. Jury gave Plfs. \$260. Sixty days allowed to settle exceptions. Hattie N. Van Dusen vs. E. N. Hatch et al. Continued.

Coxe Bros & Co. vs. B. T. Morley. Continued.

B. Stroh Brewing Co. vs. Est. of Wm. Krell. Continued. Cephas M. Glover vs. Harriet Tous-

ley. Journal entry amended and dgment of non suit set aside. Cas

date.

A \$3 bill issued in 1853 by the Erie & Kalamazoo Railroad bank, of Adrian, and a \$1.50 bill issued by the Government Stock bank of Adrian, are in possession of the township treasurer in Clayton. The bills have been handed down from one treasurer to another for 40 years.—Detroit News. CALCULATE SUPERIOR OF A STREET AND A STREET AND A STREET

The first ballot box used in Aurelius township, Eaton county, is still in existence. It was first used in 1838. The election was held at the house of a man named Hayward. There were seven voters in the township and all of

them were elected to some office. Only two of them are still alive.

 $\Lambda$  cyclone passed over a portion of Riverside, Thursday, doing considerable damage. It took off the north half of the roof of Mrs. Chester Curtis' barn and tore her wagon shed into splinters, and broke some farm implements into pieces. It also blew over outbuildings on the premises of Messrs. Cutler, Emery and wakefield, and up.

rooted apple trees in Mrs. Kittell's or-chard. The damage to Mrs. Curtis' property will amount to about \$75.-B. H. Palladium.

W-R-DS F-I-(The above words when properly filled in compose the name of the great

event of the year.) EVERY PERSON who properly fills them in and returns this card to us with an order for 150 of our 5 cent Cigars @ \$25.00 per 1,000 making small C. O. D. bill of \$5.25), will re-ceive a BEAUTIFUL and reliable Gold Filled Watch FREE (accompanied by a 20 year guarantee: full jeweled, stem wind and set. THE OBJECT OF this extraordina-

ry offer is of course to save the heavy expense of traveling salesmen, and to introduce the goods at once. All goods shipped C. O. D., and full examination allowed before you pay one cent. AMERICAN CIGAR CO., WINSTON, N. C.

Whales and the Moon. "You wouldn't believe that fish-York, and will enable anyone desiring at least spouting fish—are influenced to re-decorate their house to buy the by the moon?" said an old sea captain. "Well, they are. I've seen it prices. time and again, and I've called other people's attention to it, too, but I never found any one else who had noticed it. Sometimes when you are at sea and whales are to be seen frequently-it may be at the full moon or at a new moon-well, all at once they will disappear and you won't see one for two weeks. Then just as suddenly the water will be full of them. I've compared notes with other vessels. Maybe they were sixty miles or more away at the time and the whales there would be numerous inst at the same time they appeared near our vessel. Oh, you fellows needn't laugh. There is something

in it. "And then I've noticed another thing about this same class of fish.

two or three days. For the past year he has been using Chamberlain's Colic, Package Coffees, per pound, It Should Be In Every House.--5 Cholera and Diarrhova Remedy when-J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St. Sharpsever occasion required, and it has inburg, Pa, says he will not be without variably given him prompt relief. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Bar-Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption coughs and colds, that it more, Druggist.

hours and unfited him for business for

cured his wife who was threatened "A kiss for a blow," said the girl pneumonia after an attack of who loved a cornet player. "La Grippe," when various other rem-

Pepsin Rolled Oats is a perfect food for the dyspeptics. For sale by all sport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Dis-Grocers.

covery has done him more good than Horses like skimmed milk and it any thing he ever used for lung troudoes them good. ble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at W. F. Runner's store. Large bottles, 50c and \$1.00 The Pyramid Pile Cure

Is a new discovery for the prompt, per-manent cure of Piles in every form. Away with heavy hangings, either Every druggist has it.

Familiarity with objects is the only remedy for shying by a horse. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Constipation is entirely cured by us-

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum ing Pepsin Rolled Oats for your break-Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands fast. For sale by all Grocers. Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions

and positively cures Piles, or no pay Straw will do for horse focd, but it required. It is guaranteed to give is constipating. Look out for it.

perfect satisfaction, or money refund-ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale "Any Port in a Storm," But in a moment of calm reasoning by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 27y1 try "Royal Ruby Port Wine." It is the Do not fail to provide some means purest and best wine of its class Good body,excellentflavor and great strength. M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand Economical too for medicinal and Radids, Mich., Savings Bank, says he 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. cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda", Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Sold by W. F. Runner.--1

Beware of a dusty, musty carpet; Sunlight is good for everything but feathers.

The promptness and certainty of its The most delicious breakfast food cures have made Chamberlain's Cough ever brought before the public is Pep-Remedy famous. It is intended especsin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. ially for coughs, colds. croup and

Love's name can be written only in whooping coughs, and is the most blood drawn from its own heart. effectual remedy known for these dis-

eases. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet If a folding bed be used, contrive a way to keep it aired and wholesome. explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap-Pepsin is natures own Remedy for indigestion. Try Pepsin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. pliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. An English corset firm made \$38 If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich, We have just received a large num

ber of samples of wall paper from Al-Sometimes little troubles on earth fred Peats, the wall paper merchant, open very big windows in heaven. together with a small pamphlet on

## A Surgical Operation.

For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invari-The samples are much finer than ably expensive; on the other hand there is anything we have ever seen before for a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure the pr.ce, some of the gilt papers being as low as 5c per roll, and heavy em-bess d gold papers as low as 10c per roll, all arranged with wide borders and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is a more certain cure than a surgical operation, without any of the and celling papers to match, recording intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get if for These samples are sent free to any-

one who will write to ALFRED PEATS, Department D. 136-138 W. Madison St. Human nature on the throne is no Chicago, or to 30-22 W. 13th St., New etter than human nature in the gutter.

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The man who talks much about himself will always have a tired audience,

mother gave me Downs' Elixir when I

Liverpool has the largest local debt of any town in England.

remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum When you are troubled with dizziand other affections caused by impure ness, your appetite all gone, and you blood .- Will drive Malaria from the feel bad generally. take a few doses of system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Elec-Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters, and you will be surprised at the improvement in your feelings. Every bottle warranted to give satisfaction. tric Bitters - Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded .-- Price 50

Liverpool has the largest local debt cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at W. F. Runof any debt in England,

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,

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

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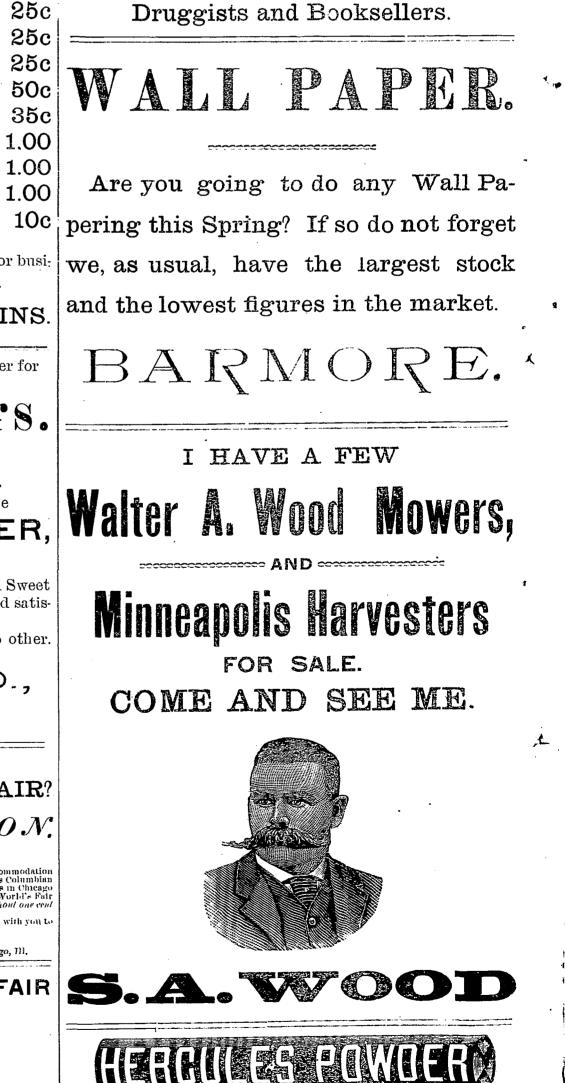
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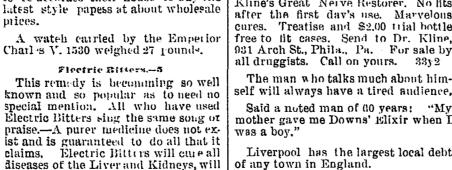
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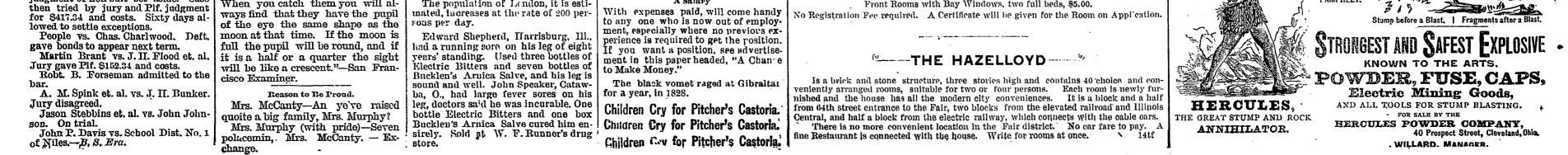
Rooms \$2 and \$2.50 a day for 2 Persons.



FOR

DESCRIPTIVE







# THE DRAMA OF TODAY

#### FIRST IN A SERIES OF SERMONS ON MODERN CITY SHADOWS.

The Low Theater-Degradation of Our Amusements-The Gates of Hell In Modern Babylon-Prostitution of a Medium For Good.

NEW YORK, April 23,-This morning was the day fixed for the first sermon of the series of 10 sermons on the "Shadows of the Modern City" to be preached by Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., in Association hall from today to June 25. The subject of the sermon this morning was the 'Low Theater; or, the Degradation of Our Amusements." The text chosen was: And when the daughter of Herodias herself came in and danced she pleased Herod and them that sat at meat with him, and the king said unto the damsel, Ask of me whatsoever thou wilt, and I will give it thee. And he sware unto her, Whatsoever thou shalt ask of me. I will give it thee, unto the half of my kingdom. And she went out and said unto her mother, What shall I ask? And sho said, The head of John the Baptist. And the king was exceeding sorry, but for the sake of his eaths, and of them that sat at meat, he would not reject her. And straightway the king sent forth a soldier of his guard and commanded to bring his head, and he went and beheaded him in the prison and brought his head in a charger and gave it to the damsel, and the damsel gave it to her mother.-Mark vi, 22-28.

I desire to say in the very beginning of this series a word to my traditional enemies in New York, who for four years have been vilifying and abusing me as a seeker of notoriety. I would suggest to my friends, the little quill drivers of the blackguard press, the advisability of changing this tune at least once in four years. It is getting a little stale now, and there are very few people in New York who do not know that this hall is already crowded beyond its capacity and people turned away. There is no reason why the pastor should seek notoriety. There has been no possible reason during the past two years. No more people can get in the house, so what would be the use? I do not make the suggestion that I may escape misrepresentation and falsehood. I simply suggest that they may vary the lie by inventing a new one, as this one now is certainly old enough to be stale.

The scene described in our text gives us an account of one of the first theatrical performances of which we have record. This dance before Herod was a pioneer performance, which has reached its highest development in the nineteenth century. This performance was a model on which a thousand modern theaters are run today. The result of the performance was the surrender of Herod to uncontrollable passion, the yielding of his kingdom to the performer and the murder of an innocent man.

#### TWO VIEWS OF THE DRAMA.

There are two views of the modern theater that today claim the larger share of the attention of the student of sociology and religion. I do not propose to enter the field of this discussion with any purpose to settle it one way or the other or to outline the possible development of the theater of the future. Mypurpose is rather to report facts as they are for the present. And yet it is incumbent upon me to say in the beginning which of these two views seems to me true. The antagonistic view held by a certain school of modern evangelical Christianity and held to by the vast majority of the Protestant church in its active working force was expressed a few years ago most adequately by a distinguished Presbyterian minister in Chicago. This is his indictment and defini-

tion of the theater: 'I charge that the theate

student of the urama for six years. During the last year I have made a special investigation of the subject from the moral point of view. I speak of what I know and have seen personally. There

are a few good theaters in New York, but they are very few. There are a few good theaters in our other large cities, but the bad ones outnumber the good ten to one. There are good plays, and there are bad plays. There are plays

that are wholesome and that are helpful, and I wish there were more of them produced today in America. I have come to the deliberate conclusion, after the study of which I speak, that it is the duty of the teacher of morals today to encourage that which is good and wholesome and to discriminate between the good and the bad in dramatic representation.

On rare occasions through these six years I have attended good theaters with helpful results to myself. But the greatest care must be exercised by any man who goes to a theater today lest he bring himself in contact with the vilest and the foulest possible action, which today dominates the theatrical world.

Tho men who are trying to give the public the highest class of entertainment and instruction in the theater should be sustained and encouraged, and it is time that this element united with the Christian sentiment of the community in a determined effort to crush out or at least to muzzle the evil influences of the low playhouses. The plain truth is—I say it deliberately; I say it from personal knowledge and from study, without prej-

immeasurable corruption to our life. I maintain that this is true.

OPERA BOUFFE.

The theater is a growth of city life.

The barrenness of the city, its lonelithere is an awful need of cheer and re-

character. In that condition of crisis in the devel-

opment of life, in the awful craving of the soul for the beautiful and the joyous, moral distinctions even are lost sight of. I once knew a spinster of some 40 years of age who had never seen a theatrical production. She decided on one occasion that she would see what the theater was like. As the theaters were crowded during some great festive week, she asked a young gentleman friend to direct her where to go. He decided to play a prank on her, knowing her training and feeling sure it would be a great joke to shock her moral sensibilities by

suddenly gave way, and he fell downward. He struck between the orchestra chairs and the musicians and was instantly killed. The amount of unmitigated rubbish

that is dished up in our theaters today is absolutely appalling. Ten years ago a New York daily, in reviewing the condition of the drama. said: "There has been a greater mass of meretricious rubbish put on the New York stage during the last 10 years than during the whole of its existence. We do not of course refer solely to pieces that appeal to the baser instincts, but to the whole body of sensational or emotional products, the fe-

verish slop of a French melodrama." A distinguished dramatic critic told me a few days ago that in its opinion the average production of the last 10 years has been baser than in any 10 previous years in the history of the American stage. An American writer in The Contem-

terest of the advertising department.

AN INTELLECTUAL ABOMINATION.

porary Review, speaking of the New York theaters, says: "A friend of mine who made a tour of them all was inclined to think that those patronized by the roughs in the Bowery were less immoral than those patronized by the resi-

dents of Fifth avenue. It is a matter of dispute whether they honestly enjoy good music as much as they enjoy immoral plays." The hopelessness of the situation is further accented by the fact that our great newspapers do not seri ously pretend to do the work of honest criticism for the public. Either one of two things is sure. They do not publish the criticisms of men of brains, who

Most of our theaters as at present conducted are a disgrace to the morals and an indictment of the intelligence of the American nation and are the sources of

First-Because the theater is one of

the first powers that touches young life in our civic centers, either the life of the youth born in the city or of the new blood which pours into the city from the country. To the theater they go first to see the city. The truth is that the city vet I have not seen a single word in criticism of this play which even takes note has created the theater. The theater is a product of city life. It was so in ancient times. It is so today. If the theater is bad, it is because the city is bad. tion and lying in the home.

ness, its dull round of uninteresting toil, its gloom and despair, have screated the theater as the reaction inevitable from such conditions. In the life of the city laxation, of amusements, of change from rush and din and roar and grind and burden and toil. The city is the loneliest spot on God's earth-that is, for the average man or woman. The theater is created by this morbidly developed need in the

human soul. The theater first touches character in the city in this hour of crisis, in the reaction and recoil from these dull elements of life, and it sweeps with resistless power the half formed

am told by those who know that there are men of brains and capacity in most dramatic departments, but that their do not tally with the interests of the ad vertising department.

Will professional service that one of them on leaving the stage and getting married gave up the habit without a struggle.

#### A DISGRACEFUL PLACE.

These are some of the facts which beset the honest endeavor upon the stage of today. I do not stop to discuss the question of theaters which are in reality dives. There are places of amusement, so called, in New York that are nothing more than disreputable hellholes. There is a place on Twenty-third street which is a dive of the most disgraceful character, and yet every newspaper in New York admits this infamous advertisement to its columns, announcing the best theatrical performances in the city. There are other places advertised equally villainous.

Fourth-I maintain my assertion because the dominant power in the theater of today is found in the reign of Herodias. The introduction of women on the stage in large numbers and for the sole purpose of disgraceful exhibition of their bodies has been carried to a point that must soon demand the active interference of the moral forces of our civilization. The cances made popular within recent years are disgraceful beyond the power of description. They are simply masterpieces of sensuality set to music and action. The dance today has the field in the theater. It is introduced in season and out of season. All sorts 🚬 dances, in every position in which the human body can be placed, every contortion of limb, every attitude, every movement that can by any possibility of are able to do the work, who are nommeans suggest the sensual, is resorted to inally in charge of the department of without hesitation.

dramatic criticism, or else they pur-The serpentine dance, invented by a posely put this work in the hands of woman who has become famous for her those who write only to praise in the inliaison with the disgusting libertine who is now in Sing Sing serving a sentence, has set the fashion of the dance of today. For instance, there is a play now run She is even giving lessons to the roues of ning in the city of New York, and at one Paris in this art. The popular successes of our theaters of high reputation, which of today pander to the lowest in human has for its end the glorification of a lie, nature. Three-quarters of the theaters the dialogue of which is full of the most in our great city of New York at this ricious sentiment, the moral teaching of time depend almost entirely for their sucwhich, as a whole, has little to redeem it cess upon the exhibition of seminude from any possible point of view. And women.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.

Nor is this evil absent from the highof the fact that it is built on the idea est class of our entertainments. The that happiness can be attained by decep-Metropolitan Opera House last year was the scene of a magnificent production of Upon the other hand, a conscientious grand opera. The singing was superb. actor recently put on the stage of New York a play with high moral purpose It was worth any price a man was able to pay for a seat. But every magnificent and high literary merit. It was prepared with the greatest care of detail, performance must be marred by the inconscientiously performed. The motive troduction of the chorus, in which the of the play was to show the iniquity of ancient ballet choir, exhibiting women of all sorts, of all sizes, of all ages. from a lie. Imagine the answer of the critgrandmothers down to maidens of 15 and ics. They said he was a fool. Why did 16, in a condition of indecent nudity, was he ever confess the lie? Why did not invariably introduced. A writer in a New he live it out? They denounced the play York evening paper a few days ago as an utter failure because of its moral said at a low estimate there will be motive. That is to say, the men who nearly 2,000 women in tights at the variare doing the dramatic writing for our ous Chicago theaters this summer. Henry great papers are incapable of conceiv E. Abbey's spectacle at the Auditorium will employ 700; Steele Mackaye's show, The consequence is that there is little 700; Henderson's extravaganza, 100; influence being brought from the realm "Black Crook," 100: M. B. Leavitt's of public opinion to bear upon dramatic "Spider and Fly," 60; Lillian Russell's representations in America today. 1 company, 50; Seabrooke's company, 50, to say nothing of those in farce comedies and in dozens of music halls. of our newspaper offices in charge of the There is no ground on which any man

can discuss this kind of a theater. It is priticism and opinions are thrown into of the devil. It was born in hell. It is a the wastebasket again and again if they disgrace to any civilization. There is not one single, solitary reason for its existence, save that men are willing to rain There are some exceptions to the chartheir fellow men for money. In one of acter of the plays that are produced tothese theaters in the city of Cleveland. day that are noteworthy. There are on Euclid avenue. I saw an audience gathsome which teach the sanctity and purity cred in which there was not a woman of home. There are those who are givpresent, except two or three servant girls ing us sketches of real life in the south o had strayed in apparently, a

WOULDN'T SEE THE RAISE. The Reason Why Senator Brice Limited His

Church Contribution. Dr. Bartlett of the New York Avenue church called on Senator McMillan a day or two ago and received from him a sub-

scription of \$500 toward the expenses connected with the forthcoming assembly here of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Bartlett bowed as well as expressed his thanks for the liberal subscription, extended his hand, and was about to turn away when the senator remarked: "Doctor, are you acquainted with Sentor Brice of Ohio?"

"I have not the honor," said Dr. Bartett.

"Wait a moment, then, please, and I will send for him to come out," and turning to a messenger he requested him to present his compliments to Senator Brice and request his presence at the east door of the senate. In a moment Senator Brice appeared and was presented to Dr.

Bartlett. "I have sent for you," remarked Senator McMillan, "for the reason that you have not only the reputation of being a liberal patron of the art and sciences. but of education and religious institutions and objects as well. As the one hundred and fifth general assembly of the Presbyterian church meets here in May, and that means that there will be over 1,000 commissioners in attendance who are to be taken care of, they are looking for people like you to help them out. I have made a small subscription myself and thought you would be willing to duplicate it." "Certainly," said Senator Erice. "I

will give the same. What was your subscription?"

"Five hundred Collars, was it not, doctor?'

"That is correct," said Dr. Bartlett. Senator Brice gave a quick look at Senator McMillan, who smiled serenely in return. Senator Brice thereupon went through his pockets and succeeded in fishing out about \$5,000 in "pin money." as he termed it, and was about to hand Dr. Bartlett a \$500 bill when he smilingly remarked to Senator McMillan, "Don't yon think we had better make this a

thousand each?'

"All right," was the reply, "but it strikes me, now that you have raised the subscription, that \$1,500 cash would be the proper figure." "No," replied Senator Brice, handing Dr. Bartlett the \$500 bill, "under the circumstances I don't think it would be proper to 'call' you. There are a good

many Ohio people here just now without return tickets, and the walking is rather bad at present."-Washington Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

The Socialist as a Laudlord. "I'm a martyr! I'm a martyr! This is all through fighting for the cause of socialism!" cried Alfred Oldland as he left the dock of the southwestern police court to do the two months' hard labor which Mr. Denman thought necessary for his moral reformation. It is true Oldland is an ardent advocate of the new idea and has at various places in London recommended his audiences to pay no rent, such exactions being a form of robbery which ought to be put down. But he is also a landlord.

The other night he went to his tenant and said: "Where is my rent? Why haven't you paid it before now? "What!" cried the tenant, "pay rent? Don't you tell the people always that rent is theft? Besides, you did me an injustice in giving me notice to quit, and therefore I won't pay you any rent." Then the landlord socialist took a formidable bit of telephone wire and struck his enant on the head, knocking not only a the socialism but all the sense out of it for some time.



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

Castoria.

"good effect upon their children."

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# Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil-" Castoria is so well adapted to children that dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., DR. G. U. OSGOOD, 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Lowell, Mass "Our physicians in the children's depart-" Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is 1 of far distant when mothers will consider the real

interest of their children, and use Castoria iaand although we only have among our stand of the various quack nostrums which are medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the d stroying their loved ones, by forcing opium. merits of Castoria has won us to look with morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending favor upon it."

them to premature graves." DR. J. F. KINCHELOE, Conway, Ark.

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ment have spoken highly of their experi ence in their outside practice with Castoria, UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,

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DR. BREWER & SON, EVANSTON, ILL. Will be at Niles, Mich , Galt House, on Tuesday, the 4th of April, 1893

"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS

SHERIFF'S SALE.

high heart a from a

First publication March 16, 1893. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --es. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of *Fiert Bacias* issued out of the Circnit Court for the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, a cause where in Stephen A. Earl is Plaintif, and Charles Moore is Defendant, which execution is directed against the goods and chattels, laads and tenements of the defendant, 1 did, on the tenth day of January, A. D. 1893, levy upon the right, fille and near-set of the defendant in and to the tollowing described real estate, situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit Commencing fily (50) role east of west quarter post of Section five (5), Town five (5) south, range seventeen (17) west; thence south forty-eight (48) rods; thence west ten 10 joils; thence north forty-eight (48) rods; the acce as the (10) rods to place of heginning, three acres. All of which I shall expose for sale at public anction 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, st 9 o clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated this 6th day of March, A. D. 1893. First publication March 16, 1893.

Last publication April 27, 1893.

## Noti e of Sale of Real Estate. First publication April 6, 1893.

Last unblication May 18, 1893.

Fata to of Debort Blirs. First publication, April 6, 1883.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, Connty of Berrien. - es Ata-session of the Probate Conti of Berrien. - es of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berriei. Spirings, on the fourth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-te three

Present, Jacon J. Van River, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Debert Bliss,

In the matter of the estate of Debert Bliss, decensed. On reading and alling the petition, duly verified, of Milton J. B.i-s, praying that dower in the es-tate of said decensed may be assigned to Narcy A. Bli-s, widow of decensed, eccording to the statute in such case made at a provided. Thereupon 11 is ordered that Monday, the first day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the for-moon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is turther ordered, that said pe-titioner give notice to the wildow and persus in-terested in said estate, of the perdeucy of said herested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, a of the hearing thereof, by cansing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchan-ing Records, a newspaper printed and circulated in ond, a newspaper printed and circulated in muty, for three successive weeks previous

ab hereing, for three successive weeks prove to sold day thearing. [L.S.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.) Judge of Probat Last publication April 27, 593.

# BUCHANAN

Real Fs'ate Exchange,

If you want to buy or sell a house, If you want to buy or sell a rarm, If you want to buy or sell vecant lots, If you have timber land for sale, If you have twoney to ioan, 

The Buckanan Real Estate Exchange,

At the RECORD OFFICE or at the office of A. A. WORTHINGTON. We will publish a list of desirable houses, lot- farms, &c 23<sup>\*</sup> We solicit year patronage.

FOR SALE. 169 ACRES in Weesaw township. Price \$35 aer urte.

per actic. st = CRFS, lying one half hole south west of Miles C.t., on Click-go road; first class hand, good improven one, and a nose pleas at home. It-longs to Geo. A Correlt. Price \$7,000 Call as above or upon Mr. Correlt at the pren isce. One of the linest residences on Front stiert, for \$3,50.

murderous assault upon all that the family circle holds most holy and sacred. I charge that it strips young women of their ordinary attire and exhibits them to the public gaze so clad that to the eye of the audience they seem and are meant to seem almost naked. You need not be told why that is done. I charge that the shafts of wit flung across the stage are often feathered from every obscene fowl. I charge that the theater is the channel through which the filth and pollution of lewd and lascivious playwriters is poured into the minds of young men and young women, thus poisoning the very springs of our social life. The theater is an institution 'which has within it the seeds of corruption and which exists only under a law of degeneracy;' that the reformation of the theater is out of the question, and the ideal stage is simply an impossibility."

That is to say, the theater is of the devil, was born in evil, is in itself a sin and has no right to exist under any conditions. And therefore no Christian can in any possible way countenance its existence or discuss it as a reasonable force in civic life.

The other view of the theatre current is admirably expressed by Henry Irving in a recent lecture before the Philosophical institute of Edinburgh. I quote his exact words:

"The drama is the heart of human nature in picturesque or characteristic action. The immortal part of the stage is its nobler part. Ignoble accidents and interludes come and go, but this lasts on forever. It lives like the human soul in the body of humanity, associated with much that is inferior and hampered by many hindrances, but it never sinks into nothingness and never fails to find new and noble work in creations of permanent and memorable excellence. The stage has no lights or shadows that are not lights of life and shadows of the heart." After studying the worth of the theater as a stimulus to the higher faculties of the intellect, he continues, describing its influence upon the unimaginative

multitudes: "They are not inaccessible to passion and poetry and refinement, but their minds do not go forth, as it were, to seek these joys. And even if they read works of poetic and dramatic fancy, which they rarely do, they would miss them on the printed page. To them, therefore (meaning the masses), with the exception of a few startling incidents of real life, the theater is the only channel through which are ever poured the great sympathies of the world of thought beyond their immediate ken. It also follows from all this that the stage is intellectually and morally to all who have recourse to it a source of some of the finest and best influences of which they are respectively susceptible.

"To the thoughtful and reading man it brings the life, the fire, the color, which are beyond the reach of study. To the common, indifferent man, immersed as a rule in the business and socialities of daily life, it brings visions of glory and adventure, of emotion and of broad human interest. It gives glimpses of the heights and depths of character and experience, setting him thinking and wondering even in the midst of amusement. To the most torpid and unobservant it exhibits the humorous in life and the sparkle and finesse of language which in dull, ordinary existence is stupidly shut out of knowledge or omitted from particular notice. Be it observed, and I put it most uncompromisingly, I am not thinking or speaking of an unrealizable ideal, not of any lofty imagination of what might be, but of what is, wherever there are pit and gallery and footlights." TRUTH AND ERROR IN EACH VIEW.

There is truth in both of these views, woman if taken seriously. and there is error. What Irving says of JUGGLERS AND ACROBATS. the stimulating influence of the drama Besides, there have been introduced is true, but when he declares that this is lements of daring and danger in our an actual condition wherever there are pit theatrical amusements of late that indiand gallery and footlights he has concate a downward tendency. In houses fused ideals in his own mind with the once used as decent places of amusement actualities of life, or else he has supposed we have jugglers and acrobats, whose that his theater is the standard not only feats pander to the basest elements of of London, but of all theaters of the human nature and are on par with world, which is a manifest absurdity. I the fight of the gladiator, with the would accept Mr. Irving's view of the wild beast of the Roman arena, and redrama and of its function and of its possults are frequently as fatal. Recently sibilities as a rational statement of the at a theater an acrobat 24 years old was case provided we understand the ideal engaged in making turns over a pole condition of the drama. But that this is near the ceiling. He had made several realized as yet, except in rare cases, is turns about the pole, to the admiration certainly not a fact. I have been a close of the gaping audience, when his perch

ling her to the worst city. So he purchased the tickets and took her to the performance of a widely known opera bouffe company.

Her friends waited for her return that they might enjoy her indignation and joke her about the evening's entertainment. But to their amazement when she returned she was as enthusiastic as a child. She had never heard such music. She declared she had never seen anything so beautiful in all her life. She had never seen such an array of beautiful color, in such harmony, such gorgeous profusion of all the elements that charm and delight the soul. She was literally carried out of herself over this production, which was a moral abomination. So hungry was the poor soul for music, so barren had been her life of all that makes for beauty and joy, that it had been impossible for her to think

of moral distinctions. So in this awful need of human nature in the city the theater enters, and while the soul is intoxicated with the sense of beauty begins to instill even unconsciously the seeds of moral death. There are elements in the life of the country districts which answer to this need not found in the city. Those who live in the country have the beauties and glories of nature. They can live in her, move in her and have their being in the beauty of landscape and mountain, in field and meadow. Besides, in our country towns today in America there have been estab-

lished a system of lyceum entertainments and lectures of the very highest order. These things occupy the life of the town through the long wintermonths. The city fails to provide as yet such centers of intellectual relaxation and social improvement. It is to the theater that young manhood and womanhood immediately go in the city for amusement. If the sum total of the influences of the theater be overwhelmingly evil, how ter-

Out of all the theaters in the city of New York you can count on the fingers of one hand those that are conducted upon strictly decent principles. And even these are now and then disgraced by performances which for the time put them on the level of the lower centers of evil. Some years ago, when a distinguished minister undertook an investigation of the underworld of New York city, he started out one evening at 10 o'clock. The detective officer who accompanied him said to him: "It is only 10 o'clock, and it is too early to see the places that we wish to see, for the theaters have not yet let out. The preacher said, "What lo you mean by that?" "Well," he said, "the places of iniquity are not in full blast until after the people have time to arrive from the theaters." In that single reply of this police officer we are brought face to face with the terrible fact that the sum total of the influences

of our theaters today is overwhelmingly evil and evil in its immediate results as well as its ultimate tendencies. Second-I say it from the character of the plays that, as a rule, are produced

today. Instead of the intellectual work of a Shakespeare or one who modestly aspires to be his disciple, we are now passing through the era of the stage carpenter-the mechanic. It is the hour of the great tank act, of live horses on the stage and of real fire engines that are drawn across in the midst of tremendous applause. It is the hour of mechanics and cheap claptraps. As the fire engine dashed across the stage in one of our theaters the other night a poor woman leaned from her seat a raving maniac and was carried to the lunatic asylum. We do not wonder at this. The character of the plays produced now in a number of our theaters is enough to unhinge the mind of the average man and

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and in the west that are in every way worthy of encouragement and support. But taking the theater as a whole, and taking nine theaters out of ten and nine performances out of ten, the character

ing a moral idea.

of the plays is simply a moral and intellectual abomination. Third-The reflex of character from the stage is most damaging upon the character and ideals of the audience. Say what we please about the impersonal character of those who act, the power behind words is character, the power behind an action is character. It is efficient for good or evil as that character is good or evil. The character of the people who today are admitted to the stage as actors and actresses calls for the righteous indignation of all who have the interest of society at heart or who have any pride or interest in the stage itself. Let a man or a woman become notori-

ously infamons, and the doors of a certain class of theaters today immediately spring wide open with offers of enormous salary. Let there be a scandal in society with an exposure and divorce, and if the woman in the case is proved guilty and the scandal is of enough dimensions her fortune is made on the stage. The disreputable woman connected with the tragic life and death of Robert Ray Hamilton was invited to enter the dramatic profession by those who are called managers, and the attempt was actually made to expose this personage for a consideration to the American people. She

was hounded off the stage by the determined effort of two or three reputable newspapers. When John L. Sullivan or his triumphant rival finishes his brutal prize fight, he goes upon the stage. The success of these people has its in-Suence not simply in inducing other disreputable characters to crowd the stage, but it is a moral object lesson whose influence is utterly damning upon the rible must be the results! minds of the young who witness the performance.

attracts an army of disreputable characters to the stage. The stage of today as it is conducted is the hardest and saddest of all fields for honesty to enter and succeed, especially if the aspirant be a woman. It is the life of a dog. The hours kept are irregular, the work fever-

ish, fitful. The normal conditions of a sane life are violated and the results and the work done practically nothing. Only a few succeed in earning a competence. The majority of the women on the stage today get nothing.

THE LIFE OF A DOG.

A woman of character and force, who is now playing one of the leading parts in one of the best theaters in New York. said recently to a friend that she traveled a whole season with this stock company, played the leading role and received a salary of \$60 a week. She said that on her return to the city she was in debt \$400. She had paid ont \$500 before starting for dresses alone. She was told that if she was not willing to dress the part there were others who would. The salaries paid on the stage today are utterly inadequate to clothe the women who play the parts. Those who receive a salary large enough to do this and more are exceedingly rare.

A distinguished dramatic critic, who has had an experience of a quarter of a century with the stage in America, recently said: "I have taken special pains to talk with eminent actors like Edwin Forrest, Fanny Kemble Butler, Ristori, Janauschek, John Gilbert and Mme. Ponisi, and while most of them frankly acknowledged that an arduous and hon-

the audience one-third were boys between the ages of 8 and 15. The performance appealed to the vilest instincts of the brute from the opening to the close. Does any man believe that this can con-

tinue without its harvest? A man who has studied the subject declares that there are thousands of boys in the city of Brooklyn every night witnessing these performances. There are thousands more in New York and in every city in America. Thefts and crimes in the street urchins are the natural results of this sort of life, and the early debauchery of manhood, physical and moral, a foregone conclusion.

HAYDN'S CREATION.

The theater I believe to be capable of high things. Dramatic performances are not in themselves harmful. Men of transcendent genius have spoken to the world through them, but they have not used the methods in vogue today. In Haydn's "Creation" there is a unique arrangement which gives tremendous force to the words, "Let there be light." The gradual fading of previous sounds prepares the ear for a thrilling surprise. Instantly there is the crash of all the instruments, producing the effect of a thousand torches suddenly flashed from darkness and illuminating space. This oratorio was given in Vienna, when Haydn, in his 76th year and very feeble, was taken to hear it. When the orchestra came to this passage, the whole audience rose, and turning to the old man applauded with enthusiasm. Haydu, pointing upward, falteringly exclaimed 'It came from there!" and overwhelmed he fell back and was carried out. I believe the world has received true inspiration and highest impulses from those who have spoken to us through the me dium of the theater. So much the more horrible is the present utter prostitution of all its transcendent possibilities.

# A Phenomenal Commonwealth.

For a generation Kansas has been the The stage as conducted today, broadly testing ground for every experiment in speaking, is the easiest road to great morals, politics and social life. Doubt power and success open to a woman of of all existing institutions has been reevil disposition. It is the best possible spectable. Nothing has been venerable market for exhibition. It is the best posor revered merely because it exists or has sible pedestal for the exploiting of person, endured. Prohibition, female suffrage, for the formation of criminal intimacies, fiat money, free silver, every incoherent for dissipation, and it is this fact which and fantastic dream of social improve ment and reform, every economic delu sion that has bewildered the foggy brains of fanatics, every political fallacy nurtured by misfortune, poverty and failure, rejected elsewhere, has here found tolerance and advocacy. The enthusiasm of youth, the conservatism of age, have alike yielded to the contagion, making the history of the state a melodramatic series of cataclysms, in which tragedy and comedy have contended for the mastery, and the convulsions of nature have been emulated by the catastrophes of society.

There has been neither peace, tranquillity nor repose. The farmer can never foretell his harvest, nor the merchant his gains, nor the politician his supremacy. Something startling has always happened or has been constantly anticipated. The idol of today is execrated tomorrow. Seasons of phenomenal drought, when the sky was brass and the earth iron, have been followed by periods of indescribable fecundity, in which the husbandman has been embarrassed by abundance, whose value has been diminished by its excess.—J. J. Ingalls in Harper's.

Why General Butler Erased the Prayer. I was sitting in the state house near the governor when he took the oath of office. He not only has to take it, but to sign his name in a little leather bound book, where lots of his predecessors have put their autographs. He called my attention to one page. It was where the solitary est life of work as actors left an aching signature of "Benj. F. Butler" apvoid all of them betrayed in their reflecarticles should never be used except tions upon the subject their consciouson prescriptions from reputable physipears. ness of having produced little or nothing In the oath the words "So help me, cians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-rive from them. Hall's Catarili Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Oo., that remained in evidence. One esteemed God," were stricken out. B. F. did it veteran said to me that 'it was better to himself. I asked the reason why. raise onions than to be an amuser.'" One of the officials standing by told The same critic, in the same article, Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is me that Governor Butler remarked taken internally, and acts directly up-on the blood and mucous surfaces of says: "It is the protest of this individuas he crossed out the words, "The ality that forces the actor to resort to constitution of this state has no refthe system. In buying Hall's Catarrh stimulants. I know three actresses of erence to God." wide repute who have regularly appeared Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Tole-do. Obio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. The general, however, himself is before the public in the last 10 years in a state of anæsthesia from morphine. a devoted member of the P. E. church,-Boston Record. The condition is so intimately associated

When he came to himself, again he found four deep cuts on his cranium and his feelings much injured. Therefore he demanded satisfaction on his landlord at the hands of the police magistrate. It was proved that Oldland had already suffered imprisonment for assaults on the police in Trafalgar square. That, he said, was the first part of his martyrdom. He is now doing the second installment.-London Telegraph.

Bacon Worth More T. an Human Flesh. In Alabama the market price of a convicted negro is 8 cents a pound. The young murderer who was hanged at Center the other day put himself up at auction the day before, and several doctors made bids. It being his wish to be weighed life a hog and sold by the pound, the prison authorities made no objection. The opening bid was 6 cents a pound "spot cash." This was raised to 71, then to 71 and finally to 8, at which he knocked himself down. He then went to the scales and tipped the beam at 156 pounds, which at 8 cents brought his value up to \$12.48.

The money was paid on the spot, the purchaser taking a receipt and an order for the body. The money was spent in the course of the next 12 hours on drink and good things to eat, and the fellow had a "rousing time." The price of bacon was quoted on the same day at 101 cents a pound.-New York Tribune.

Looking For Pod. Soldiers of the Georgia legion who lie dying in a country where there is a marked lack of woman's nursing and dearth of woman's tears continue to attract attention, not only by their phe nomenal industry and dogged pertinacity, but by their scorn of the conventionalities of eastern life. One of them in search of the president yesterday struck the White House elevator when it was going down and landed in the kitchen.

"Is Pod Dismuke here?" he asked, gazing around at the attendants. "No, sah," said the head man, coming

forward with his white cap hangin upon one ear and a cleaver in his hand; "he don' cook heah."-Washington Post.

The Growth of Spiritualism. You can hardly realize the growth of spiritualism within the last few years, and if it were popular to be an avowed spiritualist you would find them in every congregation, not excepting the Roman Catholic and Presbyterian.—Edgar Lee in Arena.

> Better Than Politics. Friend-What are you working at

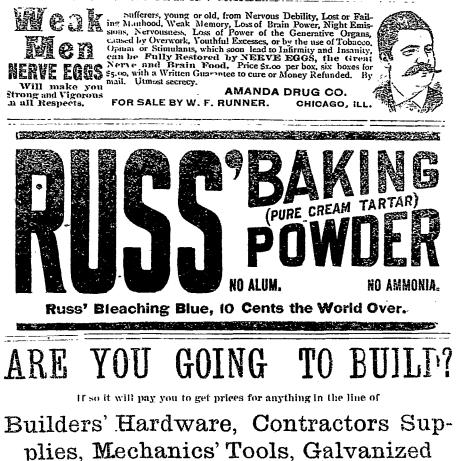
now? Inventor-Greatest thing of the age-a dollar in the slot voting and weighing machine. It collects the poll tax, counts the votes and so beautifully discriminates that there'll be no more trouble, no more politics, no more speeches, no more brass bands and, best of all, no more boodlers. "My stars! What's the idea?" "Simple as A B C. The machine only counts the votes of those under a certain weight. Quick as the party in power begins to get fat on the spoils of office their votes are thrown out, and the half starved minority

walks in, and when the new party gets fat it goes out, and so on."-New York Weekly.

> Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and competely deranger the whole system when entering it brough the mucous surfaces. Such





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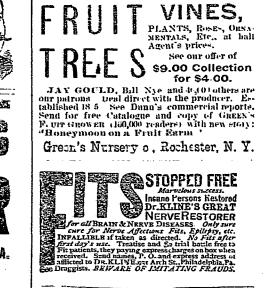
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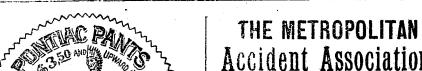
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