PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Business Directory. SABBATH SERVICES.

TERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. m., at the Church of the "Larger Hope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all. UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. M.; Praching 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. O.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

 Γ & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. OF II.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each aonth, at 2 o'clock P. M.

O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-of each month.

A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Saturday voting of each month. Visiting comrades already welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post W No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and D. Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block, Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. C. L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich.

S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly affended to on short cotice. Buchanan, Mich. J. C. COVENEY, Attorney at Law. Office of er Rue & Kingery's hardware Store. Buchanan, Mich. 1. W. BAKER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office over C. H. Baker's store. Diseases of women and children and Surgery specialties.

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PIRST-CLASS TILLIG ranging in size from two to eightinches

Calland see my brick and get prices HENRY BLODGITT. SummerSchool of Pedagogy and Review

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EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION.

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TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN.

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. Chicago Night Express. No 7...... 3:17 A. M. Kal. Accommodation, No. 13...... 8:47 A. M. Mail, No. 11...... 4:13 P. M. 4:13 P. M. O. W. Ruggles G. P. & T. A.

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE,

In effect February I, 1893. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:55 P. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:10 A. M. For Terre Haute

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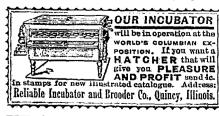
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Why Suffer? When you can be Cured

Thousands are suffering with Torpid Liver-the symptoms are Depression of Spirits, Indigestion, Constipation, Headache. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a reliable remedy for Liver Disorders. It cures thousands every year; why not try Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator? Your Druggist will supply you.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1893.

NUMBER 19

ROSE & ELLSWORTH.

---IN OUR---

We are showing a large and beautiful line of Ladies' Waists, Jackets, Wraps. Capes and Ladies' ready-made Eaton and Blazer Suits.

Ladies' Waists, made of Mer-For this riuack. Prints, light grounds, neat 35 cents. i Pleats, worth 50 cents.

Ladies' Waists, made of In-) digo and Navy blue prints with small dots and fig-Pleats, full sizes. 50 and 75c Also Merrinack Prints in light grounds, with ruf-

Ladies' Waists, beautiful) waists, made of fine zepher For this Ginghams, Madras and Penang Cloth. 98cts. and French Satines, etc., with \$1.28. ruffled fronts, collar and

Silk Waists, made in China, Japan and Surah Silks-- Sale Sale \$3, \$4, good quality, Empire and Serpentine style—Balloon Mutton Leg Sleeves.

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H. E. LOUCH. Watchmaker and Jeweler, PRONT STREET.

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Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.

HAVEYOUSEEN The Knee Pant Suits

G. W. NOBLE Bought in New York, for \$2, \$2,50, \$3 and

Nobby Youths' Suits,

----AND----Stylish Suits for the Head of the House

Neat and Tasty Neckwear, STYLISH HATS

In all shades and shapes. FINE FOOT WEAR

For Ladies, Misses and Children. The best line of \$2 Shoes in Berrien County. Plow Shoes for all. Natty Bluchers for

LOOK AT US BEFORE YOU BUY. H. ABILE HATHAWAY, Salesman.



The Secret Fair Face Is a Beautiful Skin. Sulphur Bitters Will give you A lovely Complexion.

Ladies:

Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published At 4 Price Solver Watches, Meyeles, Triercles, Guns and Pistols, Carla, Burgoles, Wagons, Carringes Safes, Stellan, Harness, Cart Tops, Skids, Stellan, Harness, Cart Tops, Skids, Stellan, Harness, Cart Tops, Skids, Stellan, Stoves, Kettles, Bone Mills, Feed Mills, Stoves, Kettles, Bone Mills, Jack Screws, Tricks, Carla, Burgoles, Corne Mills, Freyes, Drills, Mod Plows, Fanding Mills, Gaines, Burgoles, Figures, Scrapers, Wire Fence, Wringers, Finites, Saws, Steel Sinks, Crow Bars, Hollers, Tools, Ell Harces, Mills, Hard Carla Mills, Halform and Counter Scales.

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"The Pace That Kills"

is overwork makes no difference what kind. Using greasy and inferior soaps is one road to premature decay-sore handssore hearts-clothes never clean.

Not so when

is used. Cheerfully proceeds the labor of wash-day with health and long life assured. Hands all right— Learts light - clothes pure and white 23 a Greenland snowdrift.

JAS, S. KIRK & CO., Chicago. Bushy Billiand Tar Sonp. Makes the Skin Soft



Healache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pro-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the steme chystimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only HEAD Achathey would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but forwardly their geodecas does not on the pall with who execution will find these little pall with able in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after allicials be

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where womake our grat boast. Our pills are with while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very casy to take. One or two like makes does. They are strictly regetal formal do not gripe or purge, but by their greather than please all who use them. In yielsat have also five for \$1. Sold by druggists overywhere, overally mail.

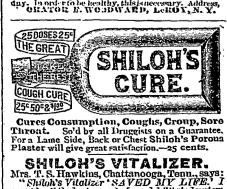


COSTIVENESS (Billouonoss, Dyspepsia, 👸 Indigestion, Discases of 🛔 the Kidneys, Torpid Liver Rheumatiam, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of X Appetito Journales, Erup tions and Lkin Diseases.

Wheeler's TIPO Werve Pesitively cures Heart Disease, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, and all derangements of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Intants. A blessed boon for Tired Mothers and Restless Babies. Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from Opiates. 100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS.







Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says:

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consider it the best remedy for a debilitates sistem
lever vised." For Dyspepsin, Liver or Kidney
trouble it excels. Price 75 cts. CHILOH'S ACATARRH Havo you Catarrh? Try this Remedy. It will relieve and Cure you. Price 50 c/s. This Injector for its successful treatment is furnished free. Shiloh's Remedies are sold by us on a guarantee to give satisfaction.

For sale at Barmore's Drug Store.

For Buchanan Record. THERE'S NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE

S. E. B. S. There's nothing succeeds like success. Is a truth which all will confess. Who've been in the world's active strife. And the ups and downs know of this life

There's nothing succeeds like success; The world will you fondly caress, And your friends to vast numbers swell, As long as all with you goes well. Although you lack morals and brains, The world's adoration remains As long as you're able to keep Yourself at the top of the heap.

But commence to slide from the top, Surprisingly short is the drop, So soon as to almost astound Is earth's common level oft found. Some one has facetiously said,

(Tho' sound and level his head), "As if needful your speed be increased, For your passage all things will seemed greased. And again should you try to ascend, And life's hard misfortunes to mend, Just the same condition you'll find, As the' against you all ills had combined.

And friends who of you thought a store, Even seemed Almost to ador , Perhaps at you now blankly stare, And what comes of you not a whit care. O, nothing succeeds like success! This thought I would on you impress; The you say it ought not be so,

It's the truth, "just the same," you well know In failure the world takes "no stock", Against it there seems a dead-lock; For this fact I long ago learned, No place has been for it discerned. And on this one thing you can count, Unless you to something amount, Left out you will be in the cold, For true is my text I still hold. That nothing succeeds like success,

For the wheels of the world by it turn,

Is no marvel to me I confess;

So this thought think no joke and it spurn. ABOUT THE ORIGIN OF WOMAN.

A Story That General Horace Porter Tells of Ancient and Modern History. At a New England dinner General florace Porter was asked to reply to the toast of "Woman." Of course a story was expected from him. He selected one that was familiar to everybody, and this is, to a degree. the way he told it:

"Woman's first home was in the Garden of Eden. There man first married woman. Strange that the incident should have suggested to Milton the 'Paradise Lost.' Man was placed in profound sleep. A rib was taken from his side: from it woman was created and she became his wife. Evil minded persons constantly tell us that this man's first sleep became his last repose, but if woman be given at times to that contrariety of thought and perversity of mind which sometimes passeth all understanding, it must be suggested in her favor that she was created out of the

crookedest part of man. "The Rabbis have a different theory regarding creation. They go back to the time when we were all monkeys. They insist that man was originally created with a kind of Darwinian tail, and that in the process of evolution that candal appendage was removed and created into woman. This might better account for those caudle lectures which woman is in the habit of delivering, and some color is given to this theory from the fact that husbands, even down to the present day, seem to inherit a general disposition to leave their wives behind. The first woman, finding no other man in that garden except her own husband, took to

flirting with the devil. "The race might have been saved much tribulation if Eden had been located in some calm and tranquil land like Ireland. There would at least have been no snakes there to get into the garden. Now women in her first efforts after knowledge showed her true female inquisitiveness in her cross examination of the serpent, and in commemoration of that incident the serpent seems to have been doubled up into a kind of knot and used in nearly all languages as a sign of interrogation. Then came the exodus from the garden. Our first parents had to change their whole manner of living. We are painfully reminded of it to this day every time the tailor's or a dress-

maker's bill is handed in. "Adam and Eve were no doubt the originators of the Fenian organization, the first people that ever resorted to the wearing of the green. But then their domestic troubles began. The woman's favorite son was killed with a club, and married women even to this day seem to have an instinctive horror of clubs. The first woman learned that it was Cain that raised the club. Woman has since learned it is a club that raises Cain."-New York World.

Ancient Worship of Animals. The figures of the gods in ancient Egypt were represented on the monuments for ages in animal form. The organization of the local population ran on totem lines. Each city had different beast gods. In the royal genealogies, beasts are named as ancestors, showing that the early Egyptians actually considered themselves descendants of animals. The primitive element in the early Greek religion has been preserved in the "sacred chapters," fragments of which have been given us by Herodotus, Pausanias and others—proving that the oldest images of the Grecian gods were represented in animal form, and that the different royal houses claimed descent from

animals, as do the savages of America and Australia. Mr. J. McLennan, in his papers on 'The Worship of Plants and Animals," calls our attention to many evidences that the early Romans as well as the Greeks worshiped totems. -Mrs. Clara K. Barnum in Popular Science Monthly.

The Mecca of Visitors. America and the resort even of foreigners must be impressed upon any man that frequents the clubs. There is no conspicuous club in town that is not visited every month by men from nearly all the states and territories and by strangers from remote foreign parts. The visitors' list of one club for a single week shows the names of persons from Boston, New Orleans, Chicago, Cleveland, Paris and small cities in North Dakota, Maryland and New Hampshire, while one name is that of a Chinaman.-New York Sun.

A SHORT FABLE FOR MEN.

and be as far as he could a house parent to the little ones.

"If you come to me," says widower John, "I will do as well by you as I did by Mary. You shall reign supreme in my home, and I will lay my fortune at your feet."

make it over to me in writing?" "I mean," says John, explaining, that I will provide the table liberally, dress you handsomely, get you meerschaums and canes and generally do my best to make you happy.'

"But that wouldn't do," says bachelor William. "I have never been considered extravagant in my habits, but I can imagine desires to arise which neither meerschaums, canes, nor unlimited credit at my tailor's

"Oh, don't be afraid," says the get no end of odd change to spend in your little vanities. You are my youngest brother, and I have always

"It wouldn't do," says William; "it would kill my self respect. I would rather have \$50 a month at my own disposal than \$500 dribbled

thought that there was such a beautiful fraternal relation between us that you would be above caring which of us held the money. Mary didn't

"Are you so sure of that?" said the bachelor brother, thoughtfully.-Working Woman's Journal.

For All Good Citizens to Heed. We have before us the annual re-

the board of works for the Hackney district. Among the special points touched on in the report we find a comment on the disfigurement of the streets by loose paper, a nuisance which in many districts of London requires checking with a strong hand. Mr. Lovegrove says: "The sources of supply are loose paper from hoardings; tradesmens' circulars received by passersby only to be thrown in the road, and often scattered by handfuls from a cart driving rapidly along the streets, also thrown away by tradesmen and street hawkers." Men are employed, at the cost of the ratepayers, in clearing away much of this, but shortly after clearance the street is as full of paper again. It is observed at the dust cart shoot that often one-third of the load consists of paper. In some districts the dustmen are ordered not to take paper, this coming under the head of articles which ought to be burned in the house. Some stringent legislation on this subject seems necessary, though it must be admitted there might be difficulty in applying it.-

London Builder. Mustache Dye Taken Internally. Having been appointed a ward detective he bought a gallon of black dye for his mustache. The man he bought it from was a basement barber, who was just going to enter into an explanation of how it should be applied, when the detective waved

After three weeks he returned to the barber shop for another gallon. His mustache looked quite as red as when he started.

"I mean to keep at it" he said, "though it seems a little hopeless. I suppose some mustaches dye faster than others. I've been drinking a tablespoonful in water three times a day. Guess I'll have to double the dose."-New York Herald.

Jews, Not Hebrews. The word Hebrew now has but one meaning, and that is a dead language. We are Jews because we are adherents of the Jewish religion. Our religion is the only mark of distinc-

tion between us and other citizens of this country. There is an impression in the minds of many non-Jews, and even some Jews, that it is courtesy to call us Hebrews, thus implying that there is some stigma attached to the name of Jew. We are Jews, not Hebrews or Israelites. - Jewish Tidings.

Doesn't Like Her Own Photographs. Miss Ellen Terry has no fancy for seeing herself depicted in different characters, and no portraits of this kind adorn her walls. "It is enough," she says, "to see my photos scattered about the house of a friend of mine. It really made me quite wretched the last time I was there. There I was, weeping in her bedroom and mad in her dining room. and in her parlor I was actually dying in three different positions. -New York Sun.

A Troublesome Age. "Goodness me, Wallace," cried his uncle, "you are getting to be a big fellow. Nearly eight now, aren't you?"

"Guess so," said Wallace. "Papa says I'm worse than a dozen."—Harper's Young People.

It was in a flathouse that the youth who "minds" the big front door was recently promoted to a gorgeous suit of gray and gold. He is a bright little chap, particularly polite and on excellent terms with everybody in the house. Before he put his uniform on it was his rule to bow most scru-That New York is a mecca for all | pulously to all the tenants, but with is fresh dignity his cap was no more lifted. "Can't take off my cap now, ma'am," he explained to one of his admirers. And his chest swelled as he added proudly, "Tve got fifty-nine buttons, I have."—New York Times.

Helping Auntie.

Auntie had drawn a picture of a cat for her little nephew's amusement, and soon saw that he was marking it over with his pencil. She asked him, "What are you doing, Gordon?" "I am making feathers on the cat," he answered.—Youth's Companion.

An Imaginative Conversation That Might

Have Taken Place. Once there was a widower left with three children who concluded instead of rewiving to take a bachelor brother to superintend his house

"Fortune; where is it?" says innocent bachelor William. "Will you

would wholly cover." widower kindly. "If you learn how to coax as well as Mary did, you will

been fond of you. Just 'lay your sweet hands in mine and trust to

out to me for the asking."

"I am disappointed in you, brother," said the kind widower. "I had

port of Mr. Lovegrove, surveyor to

him off, saying that he knew.

Caged Switchmen. Henry Meyer, a stationary engi

Gott. Baking

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Ammonia; No Alum Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

SWELLS LIVE ECONOMICALLY.

Good Clothes and Pleasan Manners Help 2 Fellow Along Wonderfully. A popular young fellow was heard to discuss, the other day, the way in which so many idle society men contrive to exist upon very limited incomes. "If you wear decently good clothes, belong to at least one good club and are 'in the swim,'" he said, "no one asks about you any further; and if you have inexpensive tastes you can economize in a thousand

"In the first place, if a man is fairly dinners, and during the season he can dine out every evening if he desires to do so, a prompt after dinner call and a little attention at the opera or ball being all the return the majority of hostesses expect or care to and finally to Now York. Around is fond of entertaining considers the at work. acceptance of an invitation as no

the other, being a give-and take sort of arrangement with both parties." "But are there not many outside foot, while before all the windows, expenses consequent upon living in | serving as a sign but keeping out an expensive set?" said his hearer. "On the contrary," he replied "there are fewer than for those who are out of it. People are only too

glad to get us to fill up their parties of various kinds, and there is no question of an obligation; besides, are obliged perforce to live economically that they constitute a set in is no standard of high expenditure among them. "Contrary to the accepted idea, the

exceedingly frugal and simple lives,

and it would surprise many a hard-

working clerk, who thinks that

'swells' must necessarily be rich, if downs. Once, when Mr. Kiralfy he saw the small economies with brought out a French ballet, there which most of us are familiar."—New York Tribune. On the Wrong Street. A couple of professional Irish mourners were hired to follow the

corpse. They were instructed to look neither to the left nor to the right, and not to raise their eyes, but go straight ahead. The hearse gets down a side street, and as they mustn't look up, but people know me, and they come and walk straight ahead, they become order what we call soques—shoes impressed with the notion that they are in the wrong path.

"Mike, look up; look up, for heav

en's sake," says one, "I think we are on the wrong track. The smill is in-"Oh, begorra," says the other, "I cudn't look up. If I did I'd lose me

"I'll go halves wid you. Look up. We must be on the wrong track or the door of the corpse must be open. The smill is intinse." After considerable bickering Mike's companion promised to divide if he looked up and found that they were following a swill cart. New York

A Snake flory from Hope. Hope is a quiet, out of the way place, but when it comes to snake stories some of her residents are artists. It is related by a veracious resident of a farm just outside the village that one of the hired men went out and cut a hole in the ice that covered a small pool and was amazed to see a snake pop its head up through the hole. He recovered from his surprise sufficiently to decapitate the snake, and when it was taken from the water it was found to measure nearly three feet in length.-Provi-

deuce Journal He Understood the People. One of Gould's campaigns as a dealer in railways was with the Wabash system of railroads. He got control, and after effecting a reorganization, which increased the capital stock and also the bonded debt, sold them out. It is related of him at this time that an associate said to him: "Mr. Gould. don't you think you are bonding this much higher than the property will stand?" "That may be," answered he, "but the American people are mighty partial to bonds."-San Francisco Argonaut.

The First Mackintoshes. Early as 1513 the Spaniards in Mexico had learned to make caoutchouc sap into shoes, and also to use it for waxing their cleaks to render them waterproof, and no doubt that was the origin of the idea of its manufacture into waterproof cloth and the modern mackintosh.—Cor. Philadelphia Record.

Absentminded. A man in South Hiram, Me., sat before the open fire the other day twirling a hundred dollar bill in his hands. The queer part of this story is, by the way, that a neighbor, afraid to trust himself, had handed over the \$100 to the twirler for safekeeping. What did the latter do but right in the face and eyes of the owner, while talking busily, toss the money into the fire! Fortunately the bill was only scorched, but our Hiram friend has come to the conclusion that an absentminded man is not a very good safe deposit company.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

stand. Into this cage the switchman must go in order to unlock the switch. When he throws the switch to the side track the cage closes and makes him a prisoner. He can only get out by throwing the switch back to the main track. An open switch in case of accident will thus hold the party to blame where he can be found.—New York Telegram.

HE MAKES WOODEN SHOES.

An Unique Industry Plied by an Unique Old Man from France. Did you know that a family of French people here in New York lived by making wooden shoes-just such sabots as the European peasants wear?

After going down a steep and narrow flight of stairs you almost stumble into a little dingy room. The first thing you see is a stout French. man bending over what looks like a carpenter's bench. Back of you is a popular he is always in demand for huge, old fashioned French four poster. This, M. Hourtoul will tell you, if you speak his native tongue. has accompanied him in all his wanderings-to California, to Mexico receive. A woman of the world who the room sit two boys and the wife

On the bench are piled blocks of particular favor on the me side or wood, some of them partly covered with leather, all bearing a grotesque resemblance to a gigantic human the light, are innumerable umbrellas

and more caricatures of shoes. M. Hourtoul is a Maitre Jacques— Jack of all trades. "What will you?" he says, with a deprecating shrug. "Genius must eat. Some day I will make nothing but sabots. You there are so many society men that would know where I learned my art? Why, in the fair country of Auvergne, where my father and my themselves, and consequently there family for many generations have been shoemakers. We left our country-my wife and I-and came to America. Why did we not know majority of men you meet about live | the Americans almost all wore the leathern shoe? Ah, one judges other countries by what one sees at home. "Well, the business has its ups and

> once more at those dainty ankles! That—ma foi—that was as good as Auvergne! "But now such things happen rarely. Now and then an order for one pair of wooden shoes for completing

was money to be made. I would do

it all again without pay, to measure

once more those pretty feet, to look

some fancy costume—that is all. "No, I had forgotten. Many French

with a wooden sole and a leather "You see the pastry cooks and bakers, the waiters and glassmakers would rather wear the sabots; they

last longer."

The old man picks up a tiny sample of his handiwork and strokes it lovingly. That belonged to little Pierre, he says, his eldest son, who died years ago in Mexico. The twilight has fallen, and the old fellow's face is in deep shadow. And we pick our way out of the poor room companion promised to divide if he up the rickety steps. Through the lost his share by looking up. Mike hall float the sounds of a harmonica. "Le beau pays d'Auvergne"-"The

> Snakeskin in a Bird's Nest. The great crested fly catcher chooses for its nesting place a sheltered hollow bough or the abandoned excavation made by the golden winged woodpecker. His architecture is peculiar on account of the unusual materials he uses. In every nest you will find a bit of dry snakeskin and shreds of soft inner bark of trees. Among the hundreds of nests that I have examined not one has lacked these peculiar substances. Naturalists have tried in vain to discover why the bit of dry snakeskin is chosen. It does not seem to be of any use in the structure of the nest, and quite often it hes loosely on the outer rim, or carelessly set into the extreme bottom. Possibly the fly catcher regards it as a choice bit of ornamentation! - Maurice Thompson

> in Golden Rule. What "Charm" Really Means. The word "charm" is from the Latin "carmen." Originally it meant incantation. To charm a person is to bewitch him. In "Julius Cæsar," act iii, scene 1, "I charm you," seems to mean "I adjure you." When we speak now of a charming woman we do not imply that she sings an incantation to us, but there is a pretty figure of speech in our use of the word. We mean that she has the same command over us as if the incantation were sung and we were bewitched .-National Review.

> Offering a Suggestion. King Frederick William III of Prussia was often humorous in doing a kind act. A lackey, who had been discovered after the annual dejeuner dansant to have partaken of some red wine by the stains on his white livery, had been summarily disnissed. He placed himself in the king's way and fell on his knees, asking forgiveness. The king granted him his pardon, adding, "Why did you not drink white?"—San Francisco lrgonaut.

Kissing Three Hundred Young Ladies. The lord lieutenant of Ireland is addressed as "Sir," just like the Prince of Wales, and he has the privilege of kissing the young ladies presented at the drawing rooms. Some neer, of Alton, Ills., is the inventor of a switch protection which provides for an iron cage over the switch for an iron cage over the switch protection.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Couldn't Spare Him. Mrs. Witherby-Is it necessary, dear, for you to attend the directors meeting as often as once a week? Mr. Witherby-Yes, darling; they might get along without some of the others, but I have such a good financial head that I have to act as banker. -Clothier and Furnisher.

REALTY.

I have for sale four lots 4x12 rods, in Ross & Alexander's third addition to Buchanan.

H. BINNS,

LIFE IN AN ELEVATOR.

The Young Man Who Runs the Lift Says That Tough Is No Name for It. When I'm up, I'm up,
And when I'm down, I'm down,
And when I'm half way up,
Then I'm neither up nor down.

That was the elevator boy's song. When he had sung it he sighed. The solitary passenger asked, "What's the matter with you?"

"Oh," said the elevator boy, "this here profession o' mine makes me tired. It's so different all the time. First I'm up in the world an then I'm down, an nobody ain't satisfied with me and I ain't satisfied with nobody. They was a man got in here the other day smoking a cigar, an I pointed to the sign up on the side of the elevator, which says, 'No smokin in the elevator,' an I says, 'See that

"An he looks at it an he says: 'Oh, yes. But that ain't no place to put it, because, you see, when a man goes into the elevator he looks down to see where he's steppin an so he

don't see the sign.' "So I takes the sign down an I stands it on the floor an lets it lean against the back of the elevator, an I says to myself, 'Now they'll see it, sure.' An then the superintendent of the buildin, he gets into the elevator, an he puts his foot through the sign an he looks mad an he says, Who put that thing down there? An I says: 'I did. People looks down

when they gets into an elevator.' "An he says, 'I always thought you was a bloomin idiot, an now I'm sure of it.'

the time makes me dream when I'm sleepin. I dreamt the other night that I was goin up an up an up, and pretty soon I got up in the clouds, an I felt fine. An the next night when I went to bed I says to myself, Thope I'll dream that dream over again.' But I didn't. I dreamt that I was goin down an down an down, an I was thinkin all the time, 'S'posin I should strike on a church steeple!' An pretty soon I see a steeple, a very sharp steeple, and I

was falling straight toward it. An then I woke up." "Suppose," said the passenger, you hadn't woke up?" "Then," said the elevator boy, "Id

a' been split up the back like a shad." "It's pretty tough this life, ain'tit?" said the passenger as he got out. "Tough ain't no name for it," an-

swered the elevator boy. And he resumed his song.—New York Times. Among the Africans. "I have a fellow feeling for Stanley," says General Horace Porter. I, too, once undertook an exploring expedition among the Africans. was ordered south from Washington to investigate the Freedman's bureau. and I fully appreciate the difficulties he labored under in treating with these dusky tribes. It is generally understood that in the rear of Vicksburg General Grant encountered the Big Black. You know in the war we organized quite a number of black regiments, because of course it was necessary to have a color line. I was in South Carolina when we organized the first colored regiment. We drilled them out on a march, but before they had gone two miles their knapsacks were unstrung and balanced on their heads for the rest of the march. The

their dresses, which made every one look like a chimpanzee in a cage."-

first money they got they spent for

hoopskirts for their sweethearts, and

the girls put them on the outside of

Defying the Law. The death of Mr. Pyne, the member of parliament who has often been referred to as barricading himself against the police in his Irish home, serves to recall the story of the watch which he left with a fellow member to be forwarded to his wife. On the dial was roughly engraved the words, "Pay no rent." This was one of Mr. Pyne's original devices akin to his famous exploit in his castle. Whenever in troublesome times any of his poor neighbors came to him for advice as to what they should do in the face of a demand for rent, Pyne would shake his head. "I cannot give you advice on this subject," he said, "because Mr. Balfour says it is illegal, but I'll tell you what I'll do, I will show you what time of day it is," and holding out his watch the inquiring tenant read upon it the admonitory legend .- Lon-

terous and idotic for any sensible man to believe. "I don't know anything about it myself, but a friend of mine says he has heard it sometimes recommended. While carrying the knot in the pocket the person with the rheumatism must at the same time

day."
"Rivers, I'll try it. There may be something in it. A cedar knot, did you say?"-Chicago Tribune.

A New Certain Cure for Piles. We do not intend to indorse any except ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letters

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.

fair country of Auvergne"—sings a fresh young voice. In the front room all is dark and still.—New York Re-

New York World.

don Letter. Will Give It a Trial. Rivers-If you are suffering from rheumatism, Banks, why don't you try carrying a cedar knot in your pocket? They say it has been known to cure it. Banks-That's too utterly prepos-

drink a gill of apple brandy twice a

articles of genuine merit; we therefore

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, Neb., says: The pkg. of Pyramid File Cure entirely removed every trace of itching piles. I cannot thank you enough for it.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, certain poinless cure for every form of piles.

"An then this goin up an down all

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1893.

In China with 400,000,000 there are fewer murders than in New York, yet New York sends missionaries to China to christianize the heathens of that

Preparations are being made to plant a colony of Mohammedans in Georgia and Florida, by emigrants from India. Prices are being secured on large tracts of land by an agent from a Mohammed an syndicate in those state, and the influx of that class of people may soon be looked for.

The legislature adjourned last Friday night, at nearly midnight. The hanging bill failed to pass the Senate. A bill to require railroads to furnish passes to legislators passed the House and not the Senate. A bill to weaken the restriction on the liquor trafic met

with the same fate.

A mass meeting of representative citizens of Corunna was held Tuesday evening, and, while admitting that Sullivan, who was lynched there last week, had forfeited his life by his brutality, passed resolutions against the mob who killed him, and called upon Gov. Rich to take some action in the affair. It is claimed the local efficers are taking no steps to bring the lynchers to justice.

Some time since President Cleveland was invited by the G. A. R. Posts of Washington to go with them and aid in the exercises of Memorial day at the National cemetery at Arlington, a cemetery that can be seen from the President's library window. He sent word through his private secretary that pressure of public business would prevent him from complying with the request. The daily papers of yesterday print dispatches from Wilmington, Del., and Cape Charles, Va., which throw some light on the important "public business" he attended to that day. He arrived at the former place at 5:12 a. m. in a special car and expected to reach the latter place at 3 a. m. yesterday, on a fishing trip to catch drum and sea trout, and he might shoot some snipe. Eyidently the President is just as much interested in

The following item we clip from the Detroit Free Press, a staunch Demoeratic paper. It shows what the Democrats will do when they have a chance. Even Supreme Court decisions cannot stand in their way;

Memorial day services as ever, as he

observes it each year in the same man-

NEWPORT, R.I., May 30.—The Rhode | She afterward united, by letter, with Island general assembly met here to- the Presbyterian church of Goodland, organization and the election of state officers, and the rumors and stories of contemplated radical action by the Democratic majority of the House in unseating members were proved to be well-founded. Two Republicans were unseated, one in direct opposition to the Supreme Court deci-

Common Conneil Proceedings.

OFFICIAL REPORT. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanar was held in Council Chamber, on Friday evening, May 26, 1893, at 9 o'clock

President Richards presiding.
Present -Trustees Morris, Barmore,
Stryker, Howe, Beistle and Sanders. The minutes of the meetings of April 28 and May 16 and 19, 1893, were

read and approved. Chairman Sanders of the Finance Committee read his report, as follows: REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Buchanan, Mich., April 28, 1893. To the President and Members of the Council, Your Committee on Finance having had the bills against the village under

consideration, beg leave to present their report on the same, and recommend the payment of the several amounts as stated from funds specified: GENERAL FUND.

John Shook, Marshal		
William Osborn	. 6	U
•	£69	7(
HIGHWAY FUND.	2	ຄເ

Simon Swartz..... 1 38 Gideon Rouse..... 5 50 John Conrad...... 1 38 Henry Grice.....

 Wm. Wood.
 25

 Henry Hobart.
 1 50

 Luther Hamilton...... 1 50 Frank Mittan.... Arthur Sutherton...... 1 65 Eugene Bustal.....
 Byron Sawyer
 20 00

 Jesse Proud, labor
 5 85
 Barny Rynearson..... 25 CEMETERY FUND.

Total.....\$214 \$8 All of which is respectfully submitted. E. W. SANDERS. JOHN MORRIS. S. BARMORE.

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Beistle, that the bill of Frankie Shook referred back to the maker. Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Morris, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and placed file, and orders drawn for the sever al amounts, with the exception of Frankie Shook's bill. Ayes 6, nays 0. Street Commissioner read his report of labor and material used on the streets the past month.

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Stryker, the report of the Street Commissioner be accepted and placed on file. Ayes 6, nays 0.

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Sanders, that the Street Com-

mettee employ Mr. Bacon to survey Roe street. Ayes 6, nays 0. Moved by Mr. Morris, supported by Stryker, that Hayes Davis be appointed Dog Catcher for the ensuing year. The report of the Street Committee

in regard to opening Berrien street Moved by Mr. Morris, supported by Mr. Howe, that the report of the Street

Committee be accepted and placed on Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by

Mr. Morris. that the Street Committee proceed to open Berrien street. Ayes 0. sworn and testified to having got beer The assessment roll of the village of in his place. He was bound over to Buchanan for the year 1893 was received, certified to the Council by the I the U.S. court, October term, in bonds Assessor and Clerk. Council then proceeded to examine Item in B. H. Palladium.

the assessment roll, as provided by the Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

Mr. Barmore, that there be raised by

taxation on the property of the village

of Buchanan four (4) mills on the dol-

lar for general fund. Ayes 6, nays 0. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported

by Mr. Stryker that there be raised by

taxation on the property of the village

of Buchanan three (3) mills on the

dollar for highway purposes. Ayes 0,

Moved by Mr. Stryker, supported by

Mr. Sanders, that there be spread a

special tax on the property of the vil-

lage of Buchanan of five (5) mills on

the dollar to pay \$2,500, interest on

Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by Mr. Morris, that the Common Council

Mrs. Cyrus H. Lineweaver, of Ben-

ton Harbor, Sundayed with her parents,

Mr. Albert Tipton, of Indiana, has

located in this village and occupies the

Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Becker have

been absent about two weeks, having

been called to Harrisburg, Pa., by the

serious illness of Mrs. Becker's mother.

win, Van Buren Co., are visiting their

Acanthus Hinchman, of Waco, Tex,

is shaking hands with the friends of

his boyhood days in Berrien and Cass

()n application of many citizens,

Drain Commissioner S. Z. Waltz has

filed his determination to open the

much needed ditch for the drainage of

Daniel, Morris and Sherman Peck, of

Coloma, were the guests of their uncle,

J. A. Becker, and their cousin, S. Z.

Mrs. Mary Peck was born in Dauphin

Co., Pa., Feb. 4, 1816, and died at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac

Light, May 25, 1893, aged 77 years, 3

months and 21 days. The funeral was

held at the house on Saturday and was

conducted by Rev. John Brown of

Berrien Springs. She was buried at

Long Lake cemetery by the side of her

second husband, Mr. Conrad Peck,

father of Capt. J. F. Peck of Buchan-

an. Deceased was a member of 'the

Lutheran church. Her many friends

mourn not for her as these without

Miss Ella M. Bugbee was born in

Ticonderoga, Essex Co., N. Y., in the

year 1855, and died at her home in

Goodland, Ind., May 19, 1893. Miss

Bugbee began her life work of teach-

ing in Berrien Centre school dist. No.

11, in the year 1875. Here she was

baptised at the age of 21 and united

with the U. B. church at Maple Grove.

Ind., of which she was a faithful mem-

ber at the time of her death. Miss

Bugbee's winsome ways, kind words

and loving smiles endeared her to the

hearts of the patrons and children of

Berrien Centre school, who will learn

FROM GALIEN.

Mrs. Euncie Spangenburg, with Mrs.

Elsie Perking and Mrs. T. E. Bradley,

spent a few days in Chicago at the

Fair this week. From Chicago Mrs.

Bradley returned to her home in the

West, and Mrs. Perkins returned to

Miss Olive Barnhart, of Benton Har-

bor, returned home Monday, after

Miss Helen Hock, of Michigan City,

attended Commencement exercises

Friday evening. While in town she

Misses White and Wicker, of Three

The bicycle craze is still on in this

place. B. R. Jones received a new

South Bend, their future home. Heart-

The exercises of Decoration Day were

carried out as per the program, and

the absolutely perfect day brought out

people from all parts of the county

and the streets from early morning till

late in the evening were thronged with

left the grove and formed, in line of

march for the cemetery was over three-

quarters of a mile long and contained

over two hundred teams. The fact

that P. H. Kelley was to deliver the

oration brought a great many to town

who had heard of his reputation as

such a forcible orator, and they or none

who heard him were disappointed. The

Drum Corps, Cornet Band and Galien

Quartet dispensed some very nice

music, and the song by the "Daughters

of America" brought forth much ad-

miration. The exercises of the day

closed with the customary salute and

the decoration of the graves of those

in remembrance of which the exercises

The Commencement exercises Friday

evening, and the other events of the

week incident to it, passed off very

pleasantly, and all of the exercises won

great credit for the pupils and teachers.

The exercises Friday night called out

the largest attendance seen in this

place for some time, and at least two

hundred were turned away from the

church after all seating and standing

room had been taken. The graduates,

Zach Kinne, Bessie Zimmerman and

Bert Roundy, won great applause by

their forcible and well prepared ora-

tions, and the patrons of the Galien

schools feel justly proud of them and

the work they have just accomplished,

and as they are entering "life's school"

RICHARD HUSTON, proprietor of the

National Hotel, was arrested for sell-

ing beer without a license. He was

tried this morning before U.S. Com-

missioner N. A. Hamilton by U. S. At-

torney L. G. Palmer, of Big Rapids.

Herman Fritz and Will Eckert were

of \$200, furnished by himself.—St. Jo.

they have the best wishes of all.

of the day were held.

iest congratulations are extended.

Oaks, were in town Friday night and

attended Commencement exercises.

pneumatic this week.

was the guest of Bessie Zimmerman.

spending a few days in town.

spend a few weeks with her mother.

with sorrow that she is gone.

James H. Jinkins and family, of Cor-

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Becker.

Stuart house.

many relatives here.

Waltz, for a few days.

bonds; \$200, bonds. Aves 6, navs 0.

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

get it for you.

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

adjourn to the call of the President. A Surprised Informant. . What woman has not suffered be-C. D. KENT, Clerk. neath the well meant information

volunteered by strangers in regard to her hat, her hair, her shoestring or her skirt braid? How often, when FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. some kindly disposed intruder has told her for the twelfth time in one Mrs. Emma Peck and daughter morning that some absolutely un-Blanche, of Buchanan, are visiting mendable break has occurred in her their Berrien Centre relatives. costume, has she stifled her natural

rage and murmured, "Thank you?" There was a woman on Broadway the other morning who had grown weary of this and who had revolted. In the first place, some man of heavy foot and tunseeing eye had trodden upon her skirt and ripped it from its band so that it trailed and flopped in anything but a fashionable manner. Then shopping had further worn upon her and she was very cross indeed. Finally, as she stood in front of a stationer's window, a man stepped up and said in the cheerful tones of a person who loves to com-

the woman had heard nine or ten times before: "Madam, I beg your pardon, but your skirt is dragging in the back." He almost dropped in a lifeless heap of astonishment when the long suffering woman turned and said in

municate interesting facts just what

tones of concentrated hatred: "Will you please mind your own business?"—New York World.

Mongolian Camels. The popular idea regarding "the ship of the desert" is completely at fault if applied to the camels of Mongolia and Pechili. Juvenile natural histories talk of the soft padded foot for which the animal is so distinguished, as if a "sandy bottom" were the only surface upon which he could walk with comfort. But the greater part of all mercantile transport in north China is performed by camels, and except in the immediate neighborhood of Peking sand is an unknown luxury to this much enduring beast. How vast is the number of camels thus employed may be guessed from the fact that during our day's journey we passed more than 800 wending their dilatory way from the Tatar steppes to the plains of Chi-Li.

They chiefly carried soda soap, a kind of animal alkali or lye found on the borders of Mongolia, and cut into blocks each weighing about 260 pounds. At no time is the camel a prepossessing object, but here nature provides him with so shaggy a covering that his ungainly form becomes even more hideous.—N. B. Dennys in Century.

Street Car Etiquette The etiquette of elevated railway travel is elusive. Some gentlemen still punctiliously rise to give their seats to women. Others incline to the view that they can still merit the title of gentleman and hold on to their seats into the bargain. Whether this is the result of the general attempt of women to elbow their way into the callings of men or the outcome of some more subtle deterioration on the part of men themselves offers a pretty field for speculation. Whatever the cause, the fact of this changed attitude remains. So far as elevated railway travel is concerned the resulting rule of polite conduct seems to resolve itself into some such shape as this: If you have a seat you are justified in keeping it regardless of the number of women that may happen to stand in consequence, but if you are standing when a seat happens to be vacated it is not good form

to engage in a contest with a woman for it.--New York Times. Laborers of the Andes.

The majority of the laborers in the mountains of Peru are "Cholos," or Indians born in the Sierra. They are found incapable of doing efficient Married, at the home of the bride's work on the coasts or in the warmer parents in this place, Wednesday, May altitudes without a long course of 24, by Rev. J. W. H. Carlisle, of Niles, acclimatization. If gangs of these "Cholos" have for special purposes been taken down suddenly from the Miss Jennie Cone and W. H. Phillips, of South Bend. Immediately after the Sierra to work at altitudes of from ceremony the happy coup e left for 2,000 to 5,000 feet, sickness and fever have resulted from the change.-Nineteenth Century.

At Saginaw salt took a drop of ten cents per barrel, Tuesday, making the price 45 cents per barrel, the lowest in the history of the industry in this people and teams. The procession that

> Hon. Milo D. Campbell, of Coldwater, is the owner of a Bible purchased in London that was printed in that ancient city in 1619. The title page is illustrated in excellent style and the letter-press is creditable, though the paper is rough and coarse. Mr. Campbell prizes the volume highly.

> > 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 @ \$35.00 per 1,000 (making small C. O. D. bill of \$5.25), will receive a BEAUTIFUL and reliable Gold Filled Watch FREE (accompanied by a 20 year guarantee) full jeweled, stem wind and set. THE OBJECT OF this extraordinary 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., 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. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C., B. & Q. B. R., Chicago, Ill.

Just as sure as hot weather comes there will be more or less bowel com-plaint in this vicinsty. Every person and especially families ought to have some reliable medicine at hand for instant use in case it is needed. A 25 or 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy is just what you ought to have and all that you would need, even for the most severe and dongerous cases. It is the best, the most reliable and most successful treatment known, and is pleasant to take. For sale by Barmore, Druggist.

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

Metal polishers will establish a

Pepsin is natures own Remedy for indigestion. Try Peps n Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. Hammond, 111., butchers won a

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.

Chicago carpenters have a brass

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

Pepsin Rolled Oats is a perfect food for the dyspeptics. For sale by all

Railway surgeons have an organiza

Milwaukee upholsers were locked The Pyramid Pile Cure

Is a new discovery for the prompt, per-manent cure of Piles in every form. Every druggist has it. European locomotives have no head-

Constipation is entirely cured by using Pepsin Rolled Oats for your breakfast. For sale by all Grocers.

Hartford hodcarriers won their de-

Hon. W. V. Lucas, Ex-State Auditor of Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family, and have no hesitation in saying it is an excellent remedy. I believe all that is claimed for it. Persons afflicted by a cough or cold will find it a friend." There is no danger from whooping cough when this remedy is freely give 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, Druggist.

National car inspectors met at Pitts-

To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free.

If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich, Chicago horseshoers struck for less

"A stitch in time" often saves consumption. Downs' Elixir used in time

The cracker trust will have \$50,-

The following item, clipped from the Ft. Madison, Iowa, Democrat, contains information well worth remembering: "Mr. John Roth, of this city, who met with an accident a few days ago, spraining and bruising his leg and arm quite severely, was cured by one 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm." This remedy is without an equal for sprains and bruises and should have a place in every household. For sale by Barmore, Druggist.

New England plumbers held a con-

A Surgical Operation. For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invariably expensive; on the other hand there is and expensive, of the other hand there is a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure 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 intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get it for Broommakers at Cincinnati are or-

The most delicious breakfast food ever brought before the public is Pepsin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. Butte, Mon., miners will parade on

Mrs. Chas. Root, Cedar Spring, Mich. was told by physicians that they could do nothing for her. After two bottles of "Adironda" she was able to do her own work and ride to town to do her Shopping.-6

National musicians met at Detroit. 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, 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 him.

Lowel shoe workers will organize. 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, Cataw-ba, O., had large tever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him en sirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug

There are 12,000 union musicians. Costiveness is the primary cause of much disease, Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters will permanently cure costiveness. Every bottle warranted.

Syracuse carpenters want 9 hour.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Deigo, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rem edy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good.' Price 50 cts. Sold by M. E. Barmore. Cincinnati teamsters will organize. If you are troubled with indigestion

Pepsin Rolled Oats will relieve you. For sale by all Grocers. Toledo butchers demand ten hours. Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. . Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only

25c. Children love it. Sold by M. E. Barmore. Cincinnati marble polishers are out. 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,

San Francisco bricklayers want eight

All those who have used Dr King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity 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

Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. W. F. Runner's, drug store. English puddlers get 7s. 9d. per ton. Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr.

Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of

cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours. 33y2

Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits

after the first day's use. Marvelous

Furriers will form a national union 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.

ment in this paper headed, "A Chance to Make Money. Bangor printers have just organized. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Detroit beer peddlers want ten hours. We ask but one trial of Pepsin Rolled Oa's or Pepsin Oat Meal. You will

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"Chinese" wine is distilled from rice.

Good Looks .- 4 Good looks are more than skin keep depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be i active, you have a bilious look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you 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. Runner's drug store, 50c per bottle.

Kalamazoo tailors threaten to strike. In Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment is combined the curative properties of the different oils, with the healing qualities of Arnica. Good for man and animal. Every bottle



THOS. LLOYD,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Is prepared to contract for brick, stone or frame buildings of every description. Plans prepared on short notice.
Architects' designs carefully carried out. P. O. BOX 117.

Farm for Sale

I offer for sale my farm of 87½ acres, situated about one mile south-cast of Cottage Hill, near Michigan State line. On the place is a seven room frame dwelling with good cellar, a frame barn and other buildings. There is a good well and a good cistern on the place. A fine orchard and good variety of small fruits. The entire farm is under a good state of cultivation. On account of poor health, which mfits me for farming, will sell at a bargain. Crops go with farm if sold soon. Enquire at the Record office or on the premises.

15-23* MRS. WM. HUSTON.

If you want a position, see advertise-Notice of Commissioners on Claims. First publication May 18, 1893.

First publication May 18, 1893.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of William Pears, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and eix months from the 18th day of May, A. D. 1893, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Friday, the thirtieth day of June, A. D. 1893, and on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of L. P. Alexander, in the village of Buchanan in said County; to receive and examine such claims.

Dated May 15, 1893.

LORENZO P. ALEXANDER,

JOHN C. DICK,

Commissioners.

Last Publication June 15, 1893.

Last Publication June 15, 1893.

CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

Salary and Expenses paid or Commission if preferred. Salesmen wanted everywhere. No experience needed. Address, with age, The C. L. Van Duson Nursary Co., Geneva, N. Y. VINES.

PLANTS, Roses, Orna-MENTALS, Etc., at half Agent's prices REE See our offer of \$9.00 Collection JAY GOULD, Bill Nye and 40,000 others are our patrons. Deal direct with the producer. Established 1875. See Dunn's commercial reports. Send for free Catalogue and copy of GREEN'S Faurt Grower (100,000 readers) with new story: "Honeymoon on a Fruit Earm."

Green's Nursery o., Rochester, N. Y. FREE CONSULTATION!

DR. A.B. SPINNEY, OF EDTROIT, Will be at the Galt House, Niles, Friday after-noon, June 9th. Special attention given to Ca-tarrh, Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung Diseases. Also, Rectal, Uterine and Private Diseas-16y

H. L. BERT, FRESCO PAINTER. PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER HANGER. Kalsomining and Plastico executed with neat-uess and dispatch. All orders left with Treat & Marble will receive promptattention. 13

Leo Grossman & CO., SOUTH BEND, IND.

20 pieces 30-inch Printed Ponjam, bargain price 4 cents. 50 pieces 32-inch printed Batiste, worth and sells for 15 cents, bargain price 10 cents.

50 pieces Lace Striped Mainsook, worth 121/2 cents, bargain price 7 cents. 200 Gloria Umbrellas, in natural stick and silver handles, worth \$1, bargain price 79 cents. 50 Mackintoshes, navy or black, with long military capes,

worth \$4, bargain price \$2.89. 300 yards Silk Velvet at 50 cents, 00 cents and \$1. Our Chenille and Lace Curtain sale is continued. Another lot of Wash Silks just received at special prices. Look at the bargains we offer in Wash Goods in our We will sell 5,000 cakes of Buttermilk Soap at 9 cents or

Leo Grossman & Co.,

SOUTH BEND, IND.

This is the Month for Bargains

Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Glass Sets, Toilet Sets. Lamps, etc., at

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

OUR SHELVES ARE LOADED WITH

White Granite, Gold Band, Jasmine, and Brown Essex Patterns of Queensware.

SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY.

When you want a nice Butter Cracker ask your Grocer for

Crackers. axon

J. C. WAFER CRACKERS. CENTRAL CITY BUTTER CRACKERS.

For a delicious Breakfast Cracker ask for the 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 faction guaranteed. Ask your Grocer for our goods and take no other.

U.S. BAKING CO., JACKSON, MICH.

FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGER.

Mail orders solicited.

WALL PAPER.

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

NEW HAPPINARE

NEWFIRM

One Door East of the Bank, Buchanan, Mich.

RENNIE & GODFREY.

COME AND SEE US.

USE

FOR YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS.

DODD'S LIVER PILLS

ARE THE BEST.

GUARANTEED BY Dr.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.



S.A. WOOD

DESCRIPTIVE



Stump before a Blast. | Fragments after a Blast. STRONGEST AND SAFEST EXPLOSIVE KNOWN TO THE ARTS. POWDER, FUSE, CAPS,

Electric Mining Goods,

AND ALL TOOLS FOR STUMP BLASTING. HERCULES POWDER COMPANY,
40 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio. WILLARD, MANAGER.

THE GREAT STUMP AND ROCK ANNIHILATOR.

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

W. TRENBETH,

*CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOTHS. 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-12c. Salt, retail-\$1.00

Flour-\$4.00 @ \$4.50 per bbl., retail Honey-10c. Live poultry-5@ Bc.

Butter-14c. Eggs-12120.

Wheat-65c. Oata -32c. Corn-45c. Beans-\$1.75.

Live Hogs -612C.

Potatoes, -70c.

E. I., HARPER and little son Arthur, of Cassopolis, were in Buchanan Tues-

THE Niles Star has donned a dress of new type, large enough for the nearly totally blind to read.

THE annual Knight and Hamilton picnic will be held at Hudson Lake,

June 14, 1893. Mrs. M. R. WINCH, of Kansas City, Mo., is here for a visit with her broth-

ers, John and Orren Montague. STRAWBERRIES of local growth will tickle the palates of Buchapapites for

a few weeks, now. From all parts of the county comes reports that the strawberry crop has

been badly shortened by the frosts. BENTON HARROR is building a mile track and intends having some racing

this summer. Mrs. Bessa Hurst, of Dowagiac, visited Buchanan friends Thursday

and Friday of last week. THE receipts of the Lady Maccabes ice cream social, Memorial day, were

something over \$25. MRS. JOHN M. BARR, of Howard City, is visiting Buchanan relatives

THE bill board placed in front of the opera house is probably useful, but not ornamental.

MRS. CARRIE O'NELL, of Iowa, is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Crawford.

ED. MARTIN, of South Bend, was run over by a cart, while going to a fire Friday and killed. He has relatives in Niles

THE youngsters are making great calculations on the quarters they are going to earn at berry picking. The work will commence next week...

MR. P. N. WEAVER'S new house is getting along tinely. He expects to have it ready to move his family into July 1.

BENTON HARBOR is to have another mile of street railway. This is in consideration of the electric lighting contract they made with Mr. Bean.

HON. THOS. MARS, of Berrien Centre, has been appointed by Gov. Rich as a member of the Board of Control of the State Public School for four years.

THE Berrien County Horticultural Society will have a display of fruits in the horticultural building at the World's Fair.

A number of farmers in this vicinity have found it necessary to replant much of their corn. What has grown looks as if it had the consumption.

THE Fifth and Sixth grades of Buchanan school will hold their closing exercises in Rough's opera house, Thursday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock.

MRS, MARIAN BOLTON, of the Niles Sun office, visited her parents and large circle of Buchanan friends, on Memorial day.

Among the corporations that have lately filed articles of association with the Secretary of State is the Michigan Fur Co. of this village, capital \$50,000.

CORNELIUS HOOD, of Benton Harbor, has invented a money safe to contain money, watch, and other light valuables, and pin on the inside of the

Sold.-Mrs. L. P. Alexander has purchased the Mrs. Dunning property on Front street. This places in their ownership all between the Imhoff

block and Griffith properties. Since there is a great probability prise will be started in this place.

MR. FRANK MYLER has contracted and is at work on the grading of the the raceway and electric power house.

proved his home, by building new sidewalks and various repairs. He has one of most the pleasant homes of Bu-

MR. CHAS. BISHOP has materialy im- ing.

ed six to twelve inches or more. A LARGE eel was caught in Hazen lake last Saturday. A few years since and C. M. Stulls, of South Bend, made wife had one arm broken and the othtwo thousand of them were planted Buchanan their usual annual visit last er sprained. The team ran down the

have been a better, had it been lower-

DAN NYE was in Buchanan yesterday billing the town for the second meeting of the Laporte county driving ly spirit of Christ and his Disciples. association, to be held July 3 and 4, at or the highest conception of Christian

THOSE who are, acquainted with Mrs. Mary Evans may send congratulations to Mrs. Geo. M. Lull, Greeley, Iowa. That has been her name since May 25.

REGULAR meeting of Buchanan Camp Modern Woodmen of America tomorrow evening. New neighbors to McCoy. be adopted, and every neighbor is requested to be present.

H. GROVER, Clerk

that a gang of Dagos had been hired have been hired nor will there be. the conviction of the thief. White folks are good enough for that work.

MR. R. F. Kompass was called to his old home in Canada last week by a telegram announcing the illness of his brother, a young man of 23 years. When Mr. K. arrived there he found his brother dead.

Two fellows who needed a small large-sized men with broad brimmed | Clark (drop). slouched hats, with handkerchiefs tied over the lower part of the faces.

MISS MABEL CARROLL, who has been spending the past year with relatives new road where he is living, so the old in Rochester, New York, reaching Buone may be taken up to make room for | chanan Friday afternoon, having made | year 1893, has been placed in my hands the trip alone. As she is but nine for collection. I will be in my office, in

NOTICE change of time on the Michigan Central, as published in their card per cent for collection fee. and upon in this paper. By the new arrange- all paid after the month of June four ment, we have trains going west, 3:17 per centwill be charged for collection A new bridge was built across the a.m.; 8:47 a.m.; 4:13 p.m., and going fee. race on Roe street, with stone abut-east, 10:17 a. m; 11:53 a. m.; 6:52 p. ments. It is a good job, but would m, and 10:14 p.m.

man. John Yant. Will Retter, S. R. were thrown out of their vehicle, and Roberson, B. Miller, John A. Hartman | while Mr. M. only received bruises his in that lake, but it is seldom one is Sunday, and took dinner with their railroad track and overtook a freight old friend Andy Carothers, at the Earl. train. The conductor caught the team

the Methodist church: "The unworld- | way. Laporte. \$2,500 are offered in purses. duty and privilege." The congregation in the evening.

> MR. AND MRS. GEO. MCCOY of New funeral of their sister, Miss Mattie

MR. P. H. SMITH, living one and one-half mile south of Dayton, had a horse and top buggy stolen Monday A SCARE was started over a report | night. Mr. Smith offers a reward of \$25 for the return of the property, and to work on the waterworks. No Dagos | Under Sheriff Palmer another \$25 for

> MRS. EVALINE INGALLS, for many years a resident of this vicinity, who had been in feeble health for several months, died Sunday, aged 55 years. Her funeral took place from the Presbyterian church in this place yesterday, and the interment made in Oak Ridge cemetery.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for dose of cold lead did the highway man in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. act, on Day's avenue, Saturday night. for the week ending May 33, 1893: At least two persons were stopped by Mr. J. McMullen, Miss Lilly Bailey, them, but so far as we learn no booty Mr. John W. Wells, Mrs. James Harwas secured. They are described as vey, Mrs. Lenora Harvey, Mrs. W. M.

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

Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll of the village of Buchanan for the vears of age, that is a brave undertak- the Council room, each Saturday during the month of June for the collection of taxes, and upon all paid to me during June . there will be charged one JOHN SHOOK, Marshal.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. MEISNER, of Sawyer, had a runaway, Sunday, at the MESSRS, J. W. Zeigler, Samuel Bow- railroad crossing near that place. They and drove them to the first crossing, SUBJECT next Sunday morning at where they were put upon the high

MEMORIAL DAY this year was one of

the finest days of the season, and as a will attend the Baccalaureate services | consequence the exercises were gone through with without interruption. At one o'clock p. m. the band came out and played a few choice selections. York, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Donley of then the crowd, or as many as could Michigan City, Mrs. Ella Tiech of In- get in, went to Rough's opera house dianapolis, and Mrs. T. J. Colvin of where the program as published last Shelby Mich., were here to attend the week was carried out. After the exercises in the hall the procession was formed on Front street and marched to Oak Ridge cemetery, where the graves of the dead heroes were strewn with flowers by a company of little girls, assisted by the veterans and the Woman's Relief Corps, when the column returned to town. Most of the stores and business places were closed during the afternoon, and as a consequence the streets were filled with people from the town and adjacent country. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. after the procession had gone to the cemetery, the firedepartment came out for practice, showing our fire fighting apparatus to be in excellent condition and the men thoroughly used to their work, and in prime condition to fight fire if needed. The business houses nearly all displayed a liberal amount of decorations, and every one who owned an American flag flung it to the breeze. The peanut, pop corn and lemonade vender cried his goods in the usual lusty manner, giving one an idea more of a fourth of July demonstration than the sacred day we were celebrating.

I HANDLE THE

BUTTERICK PATTERNS, **METROPOLITAN FASHION** AND

DELINEATOR.

C. H. BAKER.

THE graduating exercises of the Galien high school took place last Friday in the M. E. church. There were three graduates. Miss Bessie Zimmerman, Zach Kinvie and Albert E.

DURING the past week the RECORD job rooms have filled orders for customers in Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa South Carolina and Michigan. The remain- the purpose of building and maintainder of the United States will be attended to in due time.

THE concert that was to be given at the Presbyterian church on Monday, by Prof. Wm. Ap. Madoc of Chicago. did not come off. The Prof. was not well enough to attend. The concert will be given next Monday evening.

MRS. O. A. SMITH, of Denver, nee Flora Wicks, formerly of this place, will be in Chicago from June 1 to 15, and will be glad to met any of her old friends, at 6508, Myrtle ave., Woodlawn Park, Chicago.

THE New York Central and Lake Shore railroads have started what is to be known as the "Exposition Flyer", which is to make the trip between New York and Chicago in twenty hours, or about five hours less time ever before.

THE plan of taxation now developing among free trade authorities is to tax sugar, coffees, tea, spices, cocoa, 2364 Wilbert Hood, South Bend. Emma Webber, same. cork and a few articles which are exclusively of foreign production, and a tax on the energy and interprise of the country, called income tax.

FLOWER THIEVES are complained of by Lake Street citizens. Not much fault was found so long as they did nothing worse than pick the flowers, but when they dig them up and carry them off root and branch, it is time to load up the bull-dog.

MR. ERNEST P. CLARK, our new music will be furnished by the Baroda County School Commissioner, and Miss and Benton Harbor bands. Norah Wheeler, of Kendall, Van Buren county, were married at the home of the bride, May 23. Their residence will be in St. Joseph.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Korn, of of the oldest residents of Terre Coupe German township, St. Joseph county, prairie. He leaves a widow, one son that it would take the profits of ten or Ind., died of typhoid fever, Tuesday and one daughter, Mrs. John Wenger Mich. fifteen years business to pay the royal- morning. The funeral was held yes- of this place. The funeral services ty asked in the patent for the sand | terday afternoon at the Prairie Evan- | were held at the home Monday brick, it is not likely that the enter- gelical church, Rev. Frye of this place afternoon, and the remains taken to officiating.

church Sunday afternoon and in the the piping for the waterworks will be Evangelical church in the evening here and the balance shipped this week. were well attended. Rev. Geo. John- As soon as the next lot arrives and son delivered the address in the after- can be distributed, the work of laying noon, and Rev. H. H. Flora in the the mains will be commenced. The

ton Harbor with \$10,000 capital for first-class waterworks system. ing a toll bridge across the St. Joseph river, between Benton and Royalton paying toll, they will probably buy out of Marshal, and the other on the Rail-

years a resident of this village, died at worthless. He has been carrying them Scribner, Neb., on Sunday. Her re- ever since, waiting for them to be at mains were brought here Tuesday par. evening for interment in the family lot in Oak Ridge cemetery. The funeral services were held in the Advent church yesterday, under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps of this for the job of building a new steel place, of which she was a member.

Marriage Licenses.

2359 Emery Schafer, Benton Harbor. Florence Crane, same.

2360 Anthony Benders, Three Oaks. Trejntje Vischer, same. 2361 { Wm. R. Lyon, Bridgman. May Sanford, Ill.

3362 { Alonzo W. Platt, Niles. Wava M. Wells, same. 2363 Edgar H. Boyle, Weesaw. Annie Fuller, Buchanan,

THE nineteenth annual picnic of the Berrien County Pioneer Society will be held next Wednesday, June 7. The speakers announced are Col. Edward the midnight sun" by its most noted Bacon, of Niles, the principal address, writers. The rest of the number is and short speeches by Victor M. Gore of Benton Harbor, Hon. Henry Chamberlain of Three Oaks, Alonzo Sher-

Mr. Wesley Redding died at his home, four miles south of Dayton, Friday evening, after a long and tedious illness, of consumption. He was \$1 for each person, where two occupy ELLA Korn, the nine-year-old seventy-five years of age, and was one one room, engage them at once in ad-

the Terre Coupe cemetery for burial.

pumps and boilers will not be far behind, and it will not be long before we A COMPANY has been formed in Ben- can be enjoying the privileges of a

townships. When people get tired of One is on the Michigan State bank road bank at Adrian. They were paid to Mr. Peck for labor in 1851, and Died.—Miss Mattie McCoy, for many next morning he learned they were

> BUCHANAN was filled with bridge builders Friday, who came here to bid bridge across the river at this point, As the township board was not prepared for such a, job, without a vote of the township, no bids were made exeepting by local builders for repairing the old one. The information was proffered that a first-class steel bridge with the abutments with either one or two spans using steel pipe peers can be built, all complete and in firstclass order, for \$14,000 or less. This is intended to be high figures.

wood of Nebraska, and Rev. W. A. odical comes from Romance Publish Prouty of Berrien Springs. The band ing Co., Clinton Hall, Aster Place, New York; 25 cents a number, \$2.50 a year.

> For details address, I. M. Long, South Pier Hotel, Windsor Park, Chicago, Ill.

THE Memorial services of the U.B. | It is expected that a large share of

MR. J. F. PECK has in his possession two bills of the old wild cat variety.

WITH a fine sense of appropriateness, Romance presents this month a "Special Scandinavian Number," with which to temper the heats of June. More than half of the contents of this issue are characteristic of "the land of made up of American, English, French and Italian tales, several of which, as especially adapted to summer reading, are delightful love stories. This peri

Go to the World's Fair, But do not Pay Extortionate Rates. Those who desire choice rooms at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 per day, only 50c, 75c and

Reference, J. W. Beistle, Buchanan,

Mrs. Boardman and Mrs. Pears Prophecy, - Charles A. Montague Cornet Solo-"Original Air Varie," by D. Dagnelies, - Martin Steele Recitation—"The Rescue." Bernice E. Earl Vocal Solo-"My Lady's Bower." Mrs. Dodd The Baccalaureate address, by Supt. Day's avenue, fourth house north of

A. J. Swain, will be given in the Christ- the M. C. depot. ian church next Sunday evening at RECENTLY, while the steam shovel was working in the sand bank on the C. & W. M. south of this city, a snow drift eight feet deep was struck. The good land in Weesaw township, consnow drifted there in the winter, and venient to Michigan Central and Van-

the sand covered it over since that THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets from Buchanan to Chicago until Oct. 30, limited for return not later than Nov. 5, for \$4.20 for the round trip.

A. F. PEACOCK. A SALARY with expenses paid, will come handy to any one who is now out of employment, especially where no previous experience is required to get the position. If you want a position, see advertisement on another page headed, "A Chance to Make Money."

FOR SALE.-I have five lots in Ammerman's addition, fronting Cayauga street, for sale. Also one corner lot fronting on Front and Cayauga WM. CONRADT.

ELECTRIC MOTOR FOR SALE, CHEAP .- We have a three-horse power motor in use, running two cylinder and three platen presses, which we must get rid of to put more power in for more machinery, and will sell cheap for cash. Address, DUNBAR & ELLIOTT, South Bend, Ind., for further particulars.

I have just received a lot of new Summer Suitings, the finest ever brought to Berrien County, and will make them up in fashionable suits at reasonable prices. Gentlemen, come and look at them.

W. TRENBETH. Candies fresh, at BINNS', opp. Hotel.

Throw away your hat pins and get stener of MRS. BERRICK'S. Patent Hat Fastener of Tan Colored Shoes for men at \$2.50.

Call and see them at J. K. WOODS'. The neatest and prettiest Pants Patterns ever shown in this place, just received. Come and look them over.

W. TRENBETH. A new lot of Wirt Fountain Pens., t BINNS, opp. Hotel Whenever you see a nice, nobby suit of clothes in Buchanan you will be safe in guessing it was made by

Soft Drinks, at BINNS', opp. Hotel) A new invoice of Glassware, at Always remember that MRS J. P.

W. TRENBETH.

Binns is the place to buy your Millin-Eat one of those inch-thick Vienna BOARDMAN & WEIIRLE'S.

I have received a lot of Trimmed Hats that I can give you bargains in. I can sell you Straw Hats at 25 cents. MRS. E. REDDING. House to rent; good order and lots J. G. HOLMES.

MRS. L. DEBUNKER. FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak street, second door south of old Furniture factory lot. Price, \$600. JOHN RICE.

Another new invoice of Hais at the

Square Dealing Millinery Store.

Women who are partial to nice footwear, need not now look farther than WEAVER'S to find it. VAN NESS makes the best Photographs in the county. Give him a and get our price on them, or,

For Paris Panels go to VAN NESS, the Photographer, Buchanan. Headquarters for Bell Conrad & Co. Coffees, at KENT'S.

goods today on the market. market.
H. B. DUNCAN. Screenings for chickens. C. BISHOP GRAIN CO.

I sell Broadhead Dress Goods. Best

Citizen's National Bank, 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

will be held in the high school room at improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold

Goods go to

first-class Piano.

I have a good one for sale.

10 A. M., and the address to the class only by RENNIE & GODFREY.

Daisy Emery | this week, at

Vocal Duct-"Come Where the Rose | farm I want to have a talk with you.

May Zerbe

Herb. Roe

Henry C. Eisele

Mattie M. Straw

Lillie Andrews

Turkey Eggs for hatching may be

The Surprise Burner is the latest

New Goods just received, at Mrs.

When you want Broadhead Dress

A store chuck full of New Goods

A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

I have the agency for the A. B.

CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and

want to see all who want to buy a

If you have any idea of buying a

Lots of new goods this week at 2

DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA

Burkus is prepared to do all kinds of

work in this line, at her home, on

JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home

Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Need-

les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough.

dalia stations, fair buildings, good

windmill and other improvements. It

If you have any idea you would like

to invest in a good farm, one-half mile

square, that may be had cheap, call on

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

I have 160 acres of good land, no

waste, for sale at \$35 per acre. It

would be a bargain at \$10, come and

George Wyman & Co. will turn the

wheels of commerce for your benefit

During May.

Domestic Stock

200 yards 30-inch Dress Cambrics,

200 yards Bedford Cords, 123 cent

200 yards Standard Indigo and

100 pieces Gloria Dress Satteens,

100 pieces Chantong Pongee, at 10

200 pieces short ends of Silks,

Notion Stock.

200 Silk Umbrellas for \$1.00.

Hosiery Stock,

100 dozen C. & G. Balbriggan

Vests and Knee Pants for ladies, \$1

One lot Children's Black Silk

Stockings, 5 to $7\frac{1}{2}$ inch, for 25 cents

Cloak Stock.

Dresses and Jackets, very cheap.

Ladies' Wrappers, Ready - Made

If you are interested in buying

any kind of goods we sell, come in

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, lind.

8 cent quality for 124 cents.

\$1.50 quality for \$1.00.

We offer in

We offer in

quality for 50 cents.

We offer in

We offer in our

quality for 5 cents.

We offer in

other Prints, for 5 cents.

cent quality for 4 cents.

ing either, see me before buying.

see me. Crops go with the place.

For SALE.-I have tor sale 160 acres

Immense line of everything, at

II, B. DUNCAN'S.

H. B. DUNCAN'S

II. B. DUNCAN'S.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

H. B. DUNCAN'S.

E, REDDING's. Straw work done satis-

had of S. W. Redden, 60 cents per doz-

designs in Men's Shirts and Boys' Waists.

Commencement.

on Friday, June 9. The class exercises

by Prof. G. J. Edgcumbe, of Benton

Harbor, and the presentation of diplo-

the evening, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The following is the morning program:

Reading—"Aristarchus Studies Elocu-

tion." - I. Jeannette Drake Oration—"Centennial of '87."

Recitation -"The Legend of Bregenz."

Flute Solo-"Air from De Beriot."

Reading-"A Second Trial."

Recitation—"The Wayside Inn."

Singing-"Welcome.

Vocal Solo,

mas, will be in Rough's opera house in | factorily.

The commencement exercises of the

Buchanan high school will take place en.

NILES, MICH.

Condensed Statement, May 4, 1893. RESOURCES: \$231926.51 50000.00 6000.00 424.80 16000.00

U. S. Bonds, Premiums paid. Expense. Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures, 37935.00 \$342287.21 LIABILITIES: \$50000.00 Capital paid in. Surplus and profits, 17690.83 44990.00 Circulation, 229606.38 Deposits, \$342287.21

DIRECTORS:

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

SIDEBOARDS FINE DINING TABLES **DINING CHAIRS**

ANTIQUE OAK, HAND POLISHED.

SPRINGS, MATTRESSES AND PEATHERS

A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

I will meet any square competition and save you money.

GEO. RICHARDS.

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 fabries,

Toile Du Nord, Zephyr and French Ginghams, From 12½c to 1Sc 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.

BUY

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ED HIGH SOCIETY. In Its Pretensions a Humbug, In Its Customs the Incarnation of Vulgarity, In Its Standard of Life Immoral and Corrupt-

ing-Sloughing at the Top. NEW YORK, May 28.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., delivered this morning the sixth sermon in the series on "The Ciates of Hell In Modern Babylon." The subject of today's sermon was "So Called High Society." The texts chosen were from Isaiah iii, 14-25; x, 22:

It is ye that have eaten up the vineyard. The spoil of the poor is in your houses. What mean ye that ye crush my people and grind the face of the poor? saith the Lord, the Lord of hosts. Moreover, the Lord said: Because the danel ters of Zion are haughty, and walk with stretched forth necks and wanten eyes, walking and mineing as they go and making a tinkling with their feet, therefore the Lord will smite with a scab the crown of the head of the daughters of Zion, and the Lord will be bere their secret parts. In that day the Lord will take away the bravery of their anklets, and the cauls, and the crescents; the pendants, and the bracelets, and the mufflers; the headtires, and the ankle chains, and the sashes, and the perfume boxes, and the amu-lets; the rings and the nose levels, the festival roles, and the meatles, and the shawls, and the satchels, the hand mirrors, and the fine linen, and the turbans, and the veils. And it shall come to rass that instead of sweet spices there shall be rettenness; and instead of a girdie a rope; and instead of well set hair baid-ness; and instead of a stomacher a girding of sackeleth; branding instead of leauty. Thy men shall fall by the sword, and thy mighty in he war. A consumption is determined, overflowing

with righteousness. There is a certain coterie or clique of people in every great city who arrogate to themselves the title "society." This so called society is in one sense insignificant: in another sense it is practically emnipotent. The little clique so far from constituting society is simply a mob. Their arregance is something sublime. The impudence with which they assert their right to the title which designates the solidarity of the race is something amazing. They assume that they are the aristocracy of the world. As a matter of fact, they are an aggregation of all sorts and conditions of light headed, insignificant people. They could all be dropped from the world tomorrow. and the world's business would not suffer. They are so insignificant in the sum total of the race that they can be left out of account in considering its problems but for the fact that their ideals have a reflex action upon the masses of the people.
 The pretensions of this set are accepted

by thousands of people as facts, and their ideals are lowed down to as though they were the deliverances of the oracles of the Most High God. This insignificant, light headed set of people are only worthy of study and discussion because of this tremendous influence upon the ranks below them. It has been forcefully said that society is divided into but two classes-namely, the masses and the asses. The more we study this statement the more absolute we see its truth. The so celled high society of our great cities is in its pretensions a humbug, in its customs the incarnation of vulgarity, in its standard of life cesentially immeral and corrupting.

We observe this: First—In the atmosphere surrounding this clique. It is of the earth earthy. It smells of the lowest ideals possible to rational men and women. Money is the foundation on which its temple of worship rests. Mammon is the god they worship, whom they serve, and a little insignificant fop, with a superannuated European title, is the angel of which they dream. Marriage is made a question of alliance for the multiplication of fortune or of chicanery for the gaining of fortune. It becomes strictly a matter of bargain and sale. It becomes strictly a commercial transaction, and mothers angle for desirable men as the faithful fisherman baits his hook and waits for

Not more than a year ago, it is said, an enormously rich whisky manufacturer died and left one daughter, heiress to a couple of millions and as ward to his partner. The girl was only 16 and at school, but hardly two months after the father's death her guardian received not less than a dezen letters from men of title in Europe, coolly requesting the girl's age, the exact wording of her father's will and his consent to an immediate marriage. Two of them desired to know if she possessed beauty, amiability and what was her religion. The guardian threw the lovers' letters into the wastebasket and punctuated his remarks with language that is scarcely admissible in the Sunday school or the pulpit.

The question of brains, of capacity, of talent, of power, in manhood and wemanhood do not enter into the ideals that govern this coterie of men and women. Life is for self. Self is the center around which the universe revolves. The triumphs of this world for them are the mighty questions that center about the color of a cravat, the tint of a dress, the twist of a bang, the style of spring garments, summer garments, winter garments. The man or the woman who has money-it does not matter where it was made or how it was made-if he is persistent and is willing to pay the price, can buy his way into this circle. There is no ethical law known to their standards by which any individual can be excluded if he wear as good clothes and knows how to articulate ordinary English. We see this fact.

Second-In the manners of this circle of people. The customs of their dress, of their amusements, of their daily life, are such that only wealth and the trappings and finery which go with it save them from infamy. A distinguished woman says most forcibly, speaking of this modern circle of society: "There is an indescribable expression of the eyeevery fine observer knows it-which distinguishes a modest girl from a matron. Look for it in the eyes of the girls of today-it is missing so often. It is replaced by another so worldly wise, so unpleasantly experienced, that we shrink with a sense of having lost the most pre-cious thing in girlhood." There is a boldness, if you please a bald vulgarity, about the manners of this class of people, which thez suppose passes for culture, for poise and self possession, which as a fact smells of the Bowery and of the ditch. The business of this class of people is, after all, the emploitation of person, the imposition of that personality upon the credulity of the world. And if the person be a girl her marriage is the event looked forward to, and the methods used to bring it about are those that are in vogue in all swindling transactions. Mr. McAllister, the great butler of

this circle, thus describes how he managed one of these articles for sale. He says that a wealthy man went to Europe and placed his wife and daughter in charge of Mr. McAllister for the purpose of bringing them into society. The author of "Society as I Found It" thus relates what happened:

I replied: "My dear fellow, how many people do you know in thiseity whem you could invite to a bell? The funds you send me will be used, but not in giving a ball." The girl being a beauty, all the rest was easy enough. I gave her theater party after theater party, followed by charming little suppers; asked to them the jeunesse done of the day, took her repeatedly to theorems and saw that she was always there to the opera and saw that she was always the led by admirers, incessantly talked of her fuscinations, assured my young friends that she was endowed with a fortune equal to the mines of Ophir, that she danced like a ncross one's path, then saw to it that she had a prominent place in every cotillon and a fit-ting partner, showed her whom to smile upon and on whom to frown, gave her the entree to all the nice houses, criticised severely her tollet until it became perfect, daily met her on the avenue with the most charming man in town, who by one pretext or another I turned over to her, made her the constant subject of conversation, insisted upon it that she was to be the belle of the coming winter, advised her parents that she should have her first season at Bar Harbor, where she could learn to first to her heart's content and vie with the other girls. Her second summer, when she was older, I suggested her passing at Newport, where she should have a pair of ponies, a greater tran with a well gotten up groom and

The method of dress used by this set of people among the women is fashioned for the express purpose of exciting the animal passions of men, and it is decollete to the limit of decency and far beyond the point of discussion. The exposure is so complete, so vulgar; that it passes the realm of sane discussion. And vet so far is this custom established that there are those who seem to treat the matter as an event in life about which

there is no question. There is a tragedy that could be written about one of these girls that graduated under the tutorship of a McAllister of the past who is now one of the most daring adventuresses in this city that would startle the world. She was brought up in this atmosphere. She was sold to a lecherous wretch. He dragged her down to his own level and revealed to her depths of infamy of which she had never dreamed and then cast her off for evil women more suited to his taste. She went to the bottom with remarkable rapidity and returned to the scene of her childhood with all the proud ancestral blooder her veins crying for revenge on society, and she has had it in the wrecking of hundreds of homes and in the debauchery of thousands of lives. It is no wonder that such results follow. The only marvel is that such lives are not oftener revealed to the public.

Third-The occupations of this circle of people are such that any statement describing their position in the world of ethics could scarcely be overdrawn. Extravagance and luxury and idleness are the opportunities the devil always uses to wreck the human soul. The society of which I am speaking spends its time in balls and receptions and suppers, operas, theaters—extravagance in the city and extravagance out of the city. Their ousiness in life is to eat and to drink and to sleep, to spend the winter and spend the summer. Think of a normal, rational human being cating for a living. Think of a rational human being living as an end of life simply to perform the daily functions of the body and think of the monstrous insolence of

such an aggregation of asses calling themselves society! The world in which we live is a real world, filled with real people, driven by gigantic motive powers, with heroes and heroines for actors, with grand causes to be championed, with great battles to be fought, victories to be won or defeats to be retrieved. And yet we behold a circle of people whose motive in life is to dance, and to eat, and to sleep, and whose body and mind and soul are actually exhausted in the superlative effort of eating and drinking and sleeping and dancing and gadding about and gossiping. And when they get too tired to dance themselves they hire a skirt dancer from a dive to come in and kick for them at so much a night, while they sit by and witness, with their gentlemen friends. this elevating performance. What a magnificent spectacle in a world inhabted by real people!

The world in which we live is a world n which such men as General Booth have been born and work. It is a world in which the scientist is busy in his laboratory wrestling with nature for her secrets, in which Koch pours over the secret of the fell disease that has haunted the race through the centuries and seeks to solve the riddle of consumption. And the world hangs breathless over his laboratory to hear his last bulletin. It is a world in which Louis Pasteur lives and moves to bless. It is a world in which Darwins think and work, a world in which the Edisons and Franklins and Peter Coopers are born and live to bless the race and lift it to higher things in its everyday life. It is a world in which the carl of Shaftesbury fived, and when he died cried because he had to leave the world in which there was so much suffering, cried for the privilege of living another day that he might relieve the suffering about him. It is a world in which a thousand earnest, honest men and women are living lives of heroic self

Besides, it is a world in which there are a thousand sulking wrongs to be righted. It is a world that still has its Darkest Africa," has its sin cursed stricken millions, who toil in darkness and in hopelessness and wrestle with despair and with starvation. It is a world that still has its Siberias and its under peasant world. And yet this aggregation of asses, calling themselves society, eat and drink and laugh and dance and loaf and deem that the world centers in their little circle.

Fourth-We see it in the dissipations of this so called society. Where there is luxury and idleness dissipation is a foregone conclusion. The dances indulged in by these people, in which women half naked spin round the room in the arms of all sorts of men, cannot be discussed in terms adequately describing the facts. As one of our greatest women truly says. referring to the dances in vogue in this circle of society: "Any fashion which gives to a roue the right to clasp a pure woman in his arms and hold her for the length of an intoxicating piece of music is below moral defense. I firmly believe that the time will come when our present license in this respect will be regarded as we now regard the processes attending the worship of Aphrodite. It might be said that the nautch dance is modesty beside our waltz. Bluntly, to one who knows the facts behind these social scenes, how far do we seem to have advanced beyond the Congo idea of a social entertainment? The Groves of Ishtar were more frank about it. The drawing rooms of polite America veil and evade the eternal, unutterable, identical thing.

This same lady asked a young man, who was a person of so called good morals, if he ever knew young ladies in his circle of society to drink at balls. "Certainly," said the young man. "I have often danced with young ladies who were intoxicated. It is not an unknown thing to meet them too far gone to converse.

I have it from one who has spent much of his time at one of the fashionable watering places, who says that drunkenness at these bacchanalian feasts is an inevitable accompaniment. He declares that when these balls break up about daylight the women are in such a state of beastly intoxication on many occasions that they are driven from the scene in closely curtained vehicles lest the early workingman on his way to his task shall see and recognize them.

I have had descriptions of these feasts, in which society belles were described as lying across lounges, on the floor, in every conceivable attitude, in a condition of intoxication that would have resulted in arrest and a sentence to Blackwell's island if the police had done their duty. Many of the women in this circle of society have added to their drinking accomplishments the art of smoking cigarettes. It goes without discussion that the men are far in advance of the women in all these accomplishments. The description of the famous Carmencita ball at the Madison Square Garden given in one of our daily papers gives a clear understanding of this fact. Hear the words taken from the reporter's account of the event witnessed in person:

The real character of the Carmencita ball at Madison Square Garden did not develop itself until after the procession had ended and the newspapers gone to press. Then fun began, with all the abandon born of easy morals and

the men took their wives home and returned to see the sport. The boxes they had previously occupied with decorum now became the rendezvous for the liveliest women in town. Masks were thrown aside regardless of con sequences—the women were only too glad to e recognized, and the men were reckless of be recognized, and the men were reckless of their reputation. Nearly every important so-cial club had a headquarters, the Union, New York, Knickerbocker, Calumet, St. Nicholas and Manhattan men holding levees in one or

more boxes.

Picture, if you can, half a dozen leaders of the german, poscurs of grace and dignity at the windows of the Fifth avenue clubs, joining hands in a circle, jumping up and down like wild Sioux in a ghost dance, shouting at the top of their voices and perspiring like hod car-riers, the center of their saltatorial efforts being a bright eyed blond, kicking first the eye-glasses from a near sighted fellow's face and

hat unheld higher than her head. It was a devil's carnival. Round and round the great amphitheater wirled the throng in the most energetic and indefinable manner of locomotion. There is a dance much affected by society called the "York," in which a couple lock arms

and move forward as though promenading, al though at intervals there is a skipping step or The "York" was very popular at the Carmoncita ball. But the couples did not lock arms The lady placed her bare white arm around the neck of her partner; he with one arm encircled her waist. With the disengaged hand the siren upheld her skirts. Instead of walking forward sedately they rushed at running speed, both kicking their heels in the air, knocking down any one encountered, and then, when united for the waltz, her feet making to less than a yard above the floor.

The formality of an introduction was religiously observed, however, in the boxes.

"Mr. Smith, allow me to present you to Mrs.

These were the modes of presentation, and These were the modes of presentation, and the Smiths and Browns all ordered champagne at \$5 a bottle and drank it, usually breaking the glasses by way of disregard for the cost.

The bottle was passed around without glasses once in awhile, having been first sweetened by amber tinted lips that had just held a cigarette, whose ashes would nestle somewhere above the corsage of the damsel who had smoked it. Jewels of rare value glistened on the necks and arms of those gay but naughty the necks and arms of those gay but naughty fairies. The dresses were from Worth street perhans, but made of the costlicat material and in the most becoming style and perfect fit. Silk hosiery and satin slippers, some edged with gold lace, in colors to match the dress, were the invariable rule.

And again, says another reporter: He saw too, a gray haired, gray mustached citizen, whom everybody knows about the Stock Exchange, seated in a dimly lighted box, which the curtains protected with a friendly shadow, between two women from a side street, as well known as his own name, with an arm about the neck of one girl and another abou the neek of a bottle of that "sparkling cider."
There, hours before, he had sat erect, blase, eminently proper, in the same box, with a haughty, brown haired, fur enwrapped woman beside him. She had after a few moments thrown her furs aside, for the heat was in-tense. Half disdainfully, with the slightest suspicion of an amused smile wreathing her lins, she had watched Carmencita's entry with her Spanish camp followers; watched Carmen-cita sway and bend in the dance she went through on the dais in the center of the Gar-den; watched the proem to the juice-of-thegrape-enlivened carnival that was just being born. She was his wife, and about midnight she had gone away. Did she wish him to go away with her? Didn't she care?

That such people who lead such lives should arrogate to themselves the title of society is a piece of cheek whose sublimity must elicit at least admiration from the average American. I have described this circle of society not because I hope for the salvation of its members. There are not many of them, according to their historian, Mr. McAllister, and they are not of the class of people easily reached with any moral influences, and if they are they would be of little account when won. It is not for their sake, for they are scarcely worth the exertion, that I would speak, but it is for ha sake of the masses who burn incense to vanity. It is for the sake of the people who are deceived that I would speak. This coterie constitutes a mob. Hagel defines the mob as any number of people who have withdrawn themselves from the body of society and seek their own ends and aims.

Mr. McAllister gives a most accurate description of this sort of a mob in its exclusiveness. From the bottom of my heart I pity the man or the woman who tries to get into that circle of people. And yet, says the historian: "Now, do not for a moment imagine that all were indiscriminately asked to these little fetes. [Referring to a Newport picnic.] On the contrary, if you were not of the inner circle and were a newcomer, it took the combined efforts of all your friends' backing and pushing to procure an invitation for you. For years whole families sat on the stool of probation. awaiting trial and acceptance, and many were then rejected, but once received you were put on an intimate footing with

So speaks the high priest of the inner secrets of the inner sanctuary. It reminds us of the occultism of the Hindoo. It brings us face to face with the conception of society which the Hindoo only knows in its perfection, the nation of

The Indian papers report that in the neighborhood of Fyzabad a man of the Ahir or cowherd caste was carrying a young calf home on his shoulders when by some accident it slipped down and broke its neck. The Brahmins (in other words, the McAllisters) declared him to be outcast and sentenced him to the severest form of Hindoo excommunication for six months. They further told him that he could not have committed a greater sin than causing the death of a cow, but taking into consideration that he was an uneducated man they had dealt very leniently with him. During the period of excommunication he was ordered to lead a life of mendicancy, and with a rope round his neck and a portion of the calf's tail on his shoulders he was to perform pilgrimages to different

Hindoo shrines. The members of his family were forbidden to supply him with either shelter or food under a penalty of undergoing a similar excommunication. The Ahir recently returned to his village, but until the purification ceremonies are over he must live in a temporary grass thatched house which has been erected for his residence. It remains for a man of one of the lowest and most degraded caste to purify him. A barber, after shaving the delinquent and paring the nails of his hands and toes, will make over the hair and nails to the low caste attendant, who will burn them and also set fire to the hut. After this the Ahir, being covered with stable refuse, will take a plunge into the river Sarjoo and come out purified. But still he is not admitted. After this he must give a magnificent feast to 50 Brahmins and 100 of his brethren, and he will be readmitted to society.

If any man will discover for me any difference between the Hindoo process and the process upon which Mr. McAllister descants, I will be under obligation to him. To call such a pusillanimous life society is to insult manhood, is to degrade the race, is for man to return from civilization to his savagery. No, the time has come when we should call a spade a spade. Selfishness is selfishness, meanness is meanness, and vulgarity is vulgarity. Decollete in the social circle is worse than on the stage. The indecent exposure of one's person is a crime

against society and is punishable by law.

Hear Elizabeth Stuart Phelps on this question. She says with graphic power: Let us have done with playing about the fire and call a low thing low and out with it. Face the truth. An immodest dress does not cover a modest woman. If your costume is coarse and vulgar. you can blame no voice or pen which calls you coarse and vulgar too. If the dress is disgraceful, the wearer is disgraced. The woman who dresses indecently-never mind who, never mind where, never mind why-is indecent. The woman who dresses without shame is shameless." Yes, it is a fact. Vulgarity is vulgarity. Decollete is decollete. A loufer is a loufer whether he wear fine clothes or whether he wear rags. Low ideals, loose morals, boldness and vulgar manners, whether polished like steel, are still the same, and they will tell in the development of life, both of the individual and of the nation.

Let no individual believe that she can be immodest, that she can be vulgar. and not reap the consequences sooner or later. The papers contained the notice of the death recently of an old man at the hands of a younger who had been his friend from boyhood. They both belonged to cultured families—held high lace in the community in which they lived. Both were married and had children depending on them. They met at dinner at the house of the older man and quarreled over some trifling question. The host, maddened by liquor, boasted that he held letters written to him by the younger man's mother when she was a girl. Her son defied him to prove it, at which he produced the letters yellow with age and commenced reading them aloud. They were pert, familiar and vulgar. The girl who wrote them, though not criminal, was coarse and immodest. This young man's mother was now an old woman, respected by friends and children. The son, in-

tins misnit urew a pistol and shot the old man as he was reading the letter dead at his feet. He was found guilty of manslaughter and sent

to the penitentiary.

Recent sad tragedies in this circle of people, the daily record of the divorce court and the hundreds of society rumors that never reach the press, but reach the ears of those who touch the lives of these people, indicate a condition of morals that remind us of the days of ancient empires that preceded their fall and ruin.
The description of the scenes enacted in this circle of society find their counter-part in the days that preceded the crash of the Roman world and the debauchery of the French court that preceded the revolution and presages for this society, as surely as there is a God in heaven, a day of wrath in which the chaff shall be burned up.

In Love, but Without Tact.

proposing persistent young men should take lessons in tact and avoid seeming too certain of their object. A very dignified and indignant young girl uttered the other day a long wail of wounded pride. It seems that during the inauguration she met an enterprising young business man from Ohio, who proposed to her two days after he met her and was promptly rejected. "But it didn't make any difference. He kept on writing and sending me photographs of all his family, though I didn't take the slightest notice. Then he sent me a 10pound pail of chocolate drops. The horrid things were pink and green inside and made the cook's child, to whom I gave them, sick. Then he wrote me a letter: 'Dear Ida-Pack your trunk and come to Toledo. I mean business. I really love you. Be mine, and the eternal sunshine of love shall envelop you, and I shall be as generous in all things as with the chocolate drops, in return for which I only ask your heart and hand.' I wrote him two lines that if he has any sense will stop him. You see, he is a wild Republican, so I just wrote, 'Consistency is a jewel, but you put too high a tariff on your chocolate drops. Now, don't you think he will stop being so conceited as to think I like him?"-Washington Post.

Migrating Norwegian Rats. Norwegian lemming rats still observe an ancestral custom by migrating south in a strict bee line, fighting and gnawing their way through all obstacles. They travel in armies of many hundreds of thousands and have regular vanguards to charge every living impediment. Foxes, and even wolves, might yield to a charge of that kind, for the jealous little rodents make up in numbers and activity what they lack in strength, but their tactics miss their purpose in their application to a still greater matter of co-operation, and hundreds of farmers

join in a campaign of extermination as

soon as their scouts report the advance of the lemming horde. Equipped with untanned boots and double jackets they are ratproof and use iron ringed clubs that knock down whole squads of the squeaking invaders at each blow, but the sight of their dying leaders entirely fails to daunt the pluck of the rear ranks. On they come with a blind disregard of the consequences, and in the fury of combat cling by scores to the impenetrable boots of their slayers and sometimes to the very clubs, allowing themselves to be swung clear of the ground and down again with crushing effect.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Before Chairs Were Invented. Before stools, chairs or seats of some kind came into use men passed their or squatted on the ground like the noble red man. The last attitude is common to many carnivorous animals, such as the lion, wolf, dog and some others, and was natural and inevitable. When the cave man was not squatted with his family about the fire, he was lying on the skins of animals he had killed or on a pile of brush and leaves in one corner. It required no great genius of invention to discover the first raised seats.

The primitive hunter or herdsman, having accordingly seated himself on a bowlder, a log or a block of wood, would naturally transfer one of these objects to his domicile if he thought it would add to his domestic comfort or his dignity, As a hard seat without a back offers but an uneasy support to the person, it is not surprising that the reclining or squatting posture has always been preferred by savages, and that the Arabs and oriental nations in general cling to their carpets and cushions without any desire to change.—Exchange.

Mother of Pearl In Again. "Mother o' pearl always reminds me of old times," said Daniel Simpson, "and

I am real glad to see it coming into fashion again. I remember my father had a dagger with a mother o' pearl handle that Macready, the actor, gave him for a keepsake. "It wasn't a dagger either, but a genuine bowie knife that Macready got from some southern admirer. It was among the things of youth in my home that I remember most distinctly. Many a time I sneaked it into the cellar, where we boys had a little theater, to play tragedy with it. Everything in those days before the war was mother o' pearl. Mother o' pearl brooches were worn by the women, and they carried mother o' pearl pocketbooks. Relatives that visited Niagara falls brought back some trinkets made of it, together with the strings of shells that the Indians used to sell them. Umbrella handles, knife handles, etc., are in the mother o' pearl again, and so far as this freak of fashion is concerned we are landed back again in our grandmothers' days."—St. Louis Globe

Shaving In the English Army. The question of whiskers is agitating the British army journals. The regulation governing the point is clear and decisive. Officers and men of her majesty's army are not permitted to shave the up per lip at all, though some enlightened commanding officers permit young men to shave on the strict understanding that it is done for the purpose of stimulating the growth of a backward mustache. Some officers of high rank are said to disregard the regulation, and to set a bad example to the service by going clean shaven.—London Tit-Bits.

Paderewski's Profitable Tour Rubinstein is Paderewski's only rival, but the Russian is old; the Pole is young. The one will soon become a memory; the other has a future. Rubinstein was enriched to the amount of \$44,000 by his American tour. Paderewski has broken the record with a concert tour, beginning in New York in January and terminating in Chicago last week, of which the gross receipts have exceeded \$180. 900 and would have touched the \$200,-300 limit but for the injury to his finger that caused a loss of several performances.—New York Sun.

Anxious to Sell. Miss De Classic-I should like to look at some music; not new music, like this on the counter, but old music-real old. Store Boy (anxious to assist)-

Yes'm. That on th' top shelf is jus black with fly specks, an I guess they'll sell it cheap.—Good News.

'Can't you let me have a trifle, ma'am?" said the tramp. "I'm nigh" starved." "I haven't any trifle today," said the kind woman, "but there is a lit-tle angel cake if that will do."—Har

per's Bazar.

Easy Enough. Convalescent (effusively) - How can I ever repay you, doctor? Doctor (practically) - By check, notes or gold, and I hope soon, my dear sir!-Exchange.

ROYAL PAGES IN FRANCE.

Well Born Youths Who Used to Bo Monarchs' Messenger Boys. The Marquisde Chanaleilles was one of Louis XVIII's pages. The other two still surviving are the Marquis de Casteja and Count de Marolles, who is as hale and hearty as Marshal MacMahon and about the same age. The pages of Louis XVIII were 20 in number and named by the king before the revolution. A youth to be admitted as page into the royal household had to prove 16 generations of nobility on each side, making 32 quarters. But after the revolution the rather skeptical and freethinking king whom Wat erloo set up at the Tuileries thought four quarters on the paternal side enough The page had to enter at the age of 9 and to spend three years in a special school. Most persons will agree that before on leaving which he drew a salary, had a

> regiment as a cornet. Pages in the period of their service were carefully taught how to ride, fence, dance and become showy officers. Later in life M. de Chanaleilles attended as a page the coronation of Charles X and entered a guard regiment. A few weeks subsequent to that event he planted the French flag on the quay of Algiers a few weeks before the revolution of 1830, Louis XVIII lost the use of his limbs in exile and required fleet footed pages around him to fetch and carry. Boy attendants always accompanied him when he went out in his bath chair or in his carriage, which, to give him exercise, was not hung on springs behind, but made to jolt there. The front seats were more comfortable.

uniform and duties to discharge about

the king's person and at grand functions.

At the age of 17 he entered a cavalry

Two pages rode on horseback. A couple stood on the steps—one on each side of the carriage. When they were tired. those behind changed places with them. They wore sky blue tunics, cocked hats and had gold buttons on their uniforms ornamented with the royal arms. The whole 20 attended at the Sunday receptions held by the king after mass at the Tuileries. The last old page who died before M. de Chanaleilles was Comto de Rouge. He died at the age of 80.--Paris Cor. London News.

Women Who Smoke.

"I don't mind women smoking cigsrettes, or, if they are old women, smoking hard tobacco in clay pipes," said Al thorpe Tuttle of Cincinnati, "but I do not like to hear anything about our idols in the feminine line that detracts in the slightest from their divinityship. I have seen lots of women smoke cigarettes and some women hit the clay pipe, too, and I have never felt bad about it. But I remember that when some years ago I met a lady in the streets of Cincinnati who told me that she had just left Mary Anderson in the Burnett House, and that Our Mary had her feet on the table and was smoking cigarettes, the statement made me feel so wretched that I had to go down into a nearby drug store and sit down. I couldn't imagine such a desecration of the good and the glorious Mary Anderson with a coffin nail, as the boys call a cigarette, in her mouth. How would you feel if suddenly confronted with a picture of Martha Washington with a cigar between her teeth or a photograph of Joan of Arc or St. Cecilia with a stogy in the corner of her mouth? You would feel that there was something wrong with a world that made it possi ble for such a thing to exist. That's the way I feel about cigarettes when suggestion is made that any woman I like may smoke them."—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Eckles Was a Banker. They are still getting off their little jokes in Washington. The latest one is at the expense of Mr. Eckles, the new comptroller of the currency. Mr. Eckles is a protege of Congressman Cable of IIlinois, and at a dinner given by this gentleman a senator informed Mr. Cable that he regretted exceedingly that Mr. Eckles had no banking experience, and he thought the lack of it might result in Mr. Eckles' rejection.

"Why, senator," said Mr. Cable, "that is nothing but a newspaper fake. Eckles has had banking experience. know this personally, because I have frequently been present when he was acting as banker." "Ah," said the senator blandly, "that makes it all right. He shall be one of

us."-New York Commercial Adver-"Jehovah" In Massachusetts. A little boy in one of the Marblehead schools was reading the spirited story of Ethan Allen at Ticonderoga the other day, and after he had somewhat dramatically rendered the demand for surrender, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the continental congress," the

teacher, to test his knowledge, said: "Johnnie, I presume you know who the Great Jehovah is:" "Yes'm," replied Johnnie. "Well, tell me who he is." reverently

continued the teacher. "The governor," was the reply. "The governor of what?" "Governor Russell," triumphantly exclaimed the youngster -Boston Globe.

The Rhinoceros In the Flood. All Jewish writers agree in one thing -viz, that the rhinoceros lived through the flood without entering the ark. Some declare that Noah lashed the creature's horn fast to the side of the vessel? others that the head of the huge beast was admitted, the legs and body being left in the water. Some even assert that the Holy Land escaped the general deluge, and that the rhinoceros' superior reasoning faculties caused him to select that country as a haven of refuge. -St. Louis Republic.

Preservation of Forests. While the protection of game has occupied the public mind for a considerable time, the preservation of our forests has had comparatively but recent attention. The past five years especially have seen more done in this direction than probably the previous 10. - Harper's

A Fatal Weapon The eminent naturalist, the late Frank Buckland, when a surgeon in the Second Life guards, was one day called to attend to a trooper who had blown his brains out with a pistol. The man died, and some time after ward a belief in luck, either good or bad, prompted Buckland to inquire what had become of the weapon. The colonel showed him the firearm readily, but laughed when Buckland declared that he thought it would be best to destroy the fatal weapon. Nevertheless only a short time after Buckland was called to attend to the colonel's servant, who had attempted to kill himself with the very same pistol.—London Tit-Bits.

Deafness Can't Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot

reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cme deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition

of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Caturrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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First publication May 18, 1893. First publication May 18, 1893.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Friday, the 12th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight handred and ninely three.

Present, Jacon J. Van Ripen, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William H. Brewer, deceased. eccased. Elva Brewer, Administratrix of said estate, comes Elva Brewer, Administratifix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Administratrix. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, he assigned for examining and allowingsuch account, and that the heirs at law of enid deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Viilage of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there he, why the said account should not be allowed: And its further ordefed, that said Administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newepaper printed, and circulating in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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earing.
(A time copy.)

[FEAL.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,
Judge of Probate Last publication June 8, 1893.

Estate of Garrett C. Stryker. First publication, May 11, 1893.

(TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—sa Atasession of the Probate Court for said County of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the ninth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nineby three.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Gerrett C. Stryker, In the matter of the estate of Gerrett C. Stryker, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Enos Holmes, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for the reasons therein stated, that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to mortgage the real estate of said deceased in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the fifth day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoen, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said centre, are required to appear at a session of said centre, then to be holded in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner sive 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.

[L. S.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

Last publication June 1, '833.

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