### ADVERTISING BATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION.

The state of the s OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

Business Directory. SABBATH SERVICES. CERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Jope;" also, Sabbath Schoolservices immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

TNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. H. H. C. Flory, Pastor. Saibath services; Saibath services; Saibath services; Saibath services; Saibath services, Saibath services, Saibath services, Saibath services, Meeting 1600 p. n. Pracer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. C. O.O. F.-Bachanan Ladge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. D. OF H. Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on it the second and fourth Saturday of each wonth, at 20 clock r. M.

A. O.C. W. Bachatem Lodge No. 98 holdstts A. renlar meetin, the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ing of each month. 1 A.R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 32. Regular I. meeting of the first and third Saturday ventur of each month. Visiting computes all-gave welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. ROBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surzeom, Office, Rough's Opera House Block, Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and might.

(\* L. BAILEY, Hongeopathic Physician and T. Surgeon. Office and residence in limbof's block, Buchanan, Mest. M. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lamber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short cotice. Buchanau, Mich. J. C. COVENEY, Attorney at Law, Office J. o er Roe & Kingery's handware Store. Bu-cumann, Mich. 1. W. BAKER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Momen and children and Surgery specialties.

H. M. Brodrick, M.D., PHYSICIAN, &C.

Office at his new residence, Front St., Buchanan.

### ----AND----。 \*\* 题 题 题 图 图 图 "图"

Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Liln I am now prepared to furnish the

EBONE BBR-EC. BA the marketafords. 11-

RESHIPTE CONTRACTOR causing tualize from two to eight inches the Cattand see my brick and get price-

HENRY ELOPGITT.

SummerSchool of Pedagogy and Review IN CONSECTION WITH

Benton Harbor College AND NORMAL. EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION.

JUNE 24 1803 AUGUST L Spectra Fixtures Courses in Electron and Payse at Culture, Physical and Chemical Experimentation for Policie Schools, Book Kooping, Kindergaton's with A and Work in Mrs. Edgrande's Kindergaton. Pedagota for all classes of teachers, &c., &c.

Delightful Lacation, Enthusiastic Instructors, Lake Sile Samuer theori.

Three hours from Chicago and the World's Psic, which may be comed on Saturage at slight expenses. 

G. J. EDGCIMBE, A. M. Ph. D.



TRAINS EAST LEAVE BICHANAN.

 
 Mail, No. 16
 10:11 A. M.

 Det. Express, No. 2
 11:53 A. M.

 Kall Accommodation No. 31
 6:52 P. M.

 Attantic Express, No. 8
 10:11 P. M.
 TRAINS WIST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. 
 Chicago Night Express, No. 7
 2217 A. M.

 Kal. Accommodation, No. 13
 8247 A. W.

 Mail, No. 11
 123 P. M.

### VANDALIA LINE

TIME TABLE. In effect February 1, 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::0 A. M. For Terre Haute For Complete Time Card, viving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, stations, and for the through cars, etc., address
J. C. Cox, Agent, Gallen, Mich. Or J. M. CHESDROUGH, Galien, M. Ass't Gen'l Pass, Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

### DIX & WLKINSON, Law and Abstract Office BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

a large or small sums, atlow rates, on improved farms only. COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING,

B RRIEN SPRINGS MICH. St. Joseph Valley Railroad Time Table No. 11, taking effect Monday, November 14, 1892;

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 Busen Murstry Co., Geneva, N. Y.

### ASTHUM IS NOT GURED, but The PEERLESS ASTHMA REMEDY will g vo instantreliet. 25c and 50c sizes. Sample ma led free. At druggists or mailed on receipt of price by The Peerless Remedy Co., Gobleville, Mich.

### Do you Know?

That more ills result from an Unhealthy Liver than any other cause-Indigestion, Consti-pation, Headache, Biliousness, and Malaria usually attend it. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a vegetable specific for Liver Disorders and their accompanying evils. It cures thousands why not be one of them? Take Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. Your Druggist will supply you.

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1893.

NUMBER 20

ROSE & ELLSWORTH.

---IN OUR-

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

Ladies' Waists, made of Mer-7 For this rinack. Prints, light grounds, neat 35 cents. 5 Pleats, worth 50 cents.

Ladies' Waists, made of Indigo and Navy blue prints with small dots and fig-Pleats, full sizes. Also Merrinack Prints in light grounds, with ruf-

50 and 75c tleg fronts. Ladies' Waists, beautiful waists, made of fine zepher Ginghams, Madras and Pe-

For this

Sale mang Cloth. 9Sets. cnl French Satines, etc., with ruffled fronts, collar and

silk Waists, made in China, p For this Japan and Surah Silksgood quality, Empire and \$3, \$4, Serpentine style-Balloon

Rose & Ellsworth, South Bend, Ind.

HAVEYOUSEEN The Knee Pant Suits

Bought in New York, for \$2, \$2.50, 83 and 84. They are just the thing for your boys.

Nobby Youths' Suits,

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 Bluehers for

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IT WILL drive the humor from your system, and make your skin Blotches which mar your beauty are caused by IMPURE BLOOD.

They can be removed in a short time, if you are wise and use the great blood purifier, Sulphur Bilters,

TRY A BOTTLE TO-DAY. Why suffer with Boils? Why with that terrible Headache? lay and toss on that bed of lay and toss on that bed of pain with RHEUMATISM? Use Sulphur Bitters. They will cure you where all others fail. The dose is small—only a teaspoonful. TRY IT and you will be satisfied. The young.

the aged and tottering arosoon made swell by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life, it has SAVED HUNDREDS.

If you are suffering from Kidney Disease, and wish to live to old age, use Sulphur Bitters. They never fall DON'T WAIT. CET IT AT ONCE. Sulphur Bitters will cure Liver

IT WILL CURE YOU. Find 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for hest medical work published



### THE METROPOLITAN Accident Association.

Royal Insurance Building. CHICAGO. If Your Time has a Money Value You should Protect It. Indemnity \$100 per Month.

Death Benefit \$5000. Life Pension for loss of Limbs.

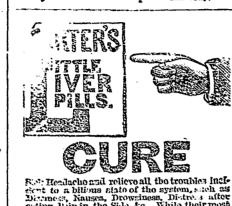
W. VAN METER, Agt., Buchanan

### An Indian Outbreak

is a dreadful thingundoubtedly caused by the irritating Outbreaks, and crime generally, are never possible among people who are addicted to the use of

american family

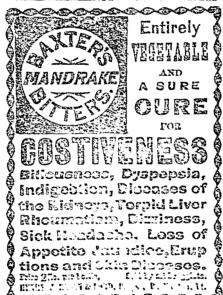
The great soother of angry passions—the promoter of health and good-feeling. Cleans everything—injures nothing—don't be afraid to use KIRK'S Soap on the most delicate fabrics. JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago. Dusky Diamond Tar Soap A Superb Complex-



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and praventing this among completing while they also correct all disorders of those man initials that liver and legulate the bowels. Even if they only

Action they would be almost price least of these with a culfor from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goedness does not end there are the once try them will find these little priese the able in so many was start they will make be willing to do without them. But after all sick by ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where wo make our great houst. Our pulsary vit whose others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pulsary very that by druggists every where CARTER MEDICINE SMALL PILL, SMALL





Verve Pesitively cures Heart Disease, Nervous Pros-ration, Sleeplessness, and all derangements of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Infants. A blessed boon for Tired Mothers and Restless Babies. Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from 100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS Rev. R. N. Middleton, pastor M. E. church, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Sleep and rest were strangers to me after preaching till I used 'Adfronda." Now I sleep soundly and awake re-freshed, and I can heartly recommend it."

Prepared by WHEELER & PULLER MEDI-TINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by W. P. RUNNER, Buchanun, Mich STOPPED FREE NERVERESTORER

ON A STATE OF THE STATE OF TH



CLOVER CONTROL OF THE BLOCK OF The Feb. 2014 Sept. 10 Sept. 1

For sale at Barmore's Drug Store.

A NOSEGAY FOR A FAYRE MAYDE. Shall I wish a lightsomo heart care free, Dearest mayde, for thee?

Ah, nol not sol Better that thou have a trusting heart, Bidding care depart, Thus losing woel Shall I wish for thee a garden fayre, Full of roses rare? Ah, no! not so!

Roses oftentimes have thorns concealed; Though they fragrance yield— Yet cause they woel I will only wish one garden plot, Maiden, for thy lot, So low! so low!

Violets, within the pleasant shade By their own leaves made, Therein shall grow. So the passerby shall fragrance win From the flowers within, So low! so low! Though the dainty blooms be not in sight, Fresh as true delight Shall be know.

Could I any sweeter nosegay offer? Ah, no! not so! What can sweeter be than heartsease rare? What can be more fair

Than violets G?
--Helen Percey in Good Housekeeping. A Gentle Hint.

The attorney had made a motion for a new trial in a civil action, and the judge looked it over carefully. "Um," he said thoughtfully, "um. This sets forth that the verdict was unsupported by the evidence, was contrary to the evidence, was against the weight of the evidence, and that the evidence was insufficient to sup-port the verdict as to any or all of the issues, because of errors of the justice in admitting and excluding evidence, errors of law in the instructions to the jury, improper conduct on the part of counsel for the caveator in addressing the jury and in bills of exceptions. "Yes, your honor," replied the attorney.

"And do you believe it?"

"Certainly I do." "Well, well," and the judge grew sympathetic, "it's a pity that the judge and attorneys and officials and jury and witnesses in that court don't know as much as you do. It really is, because if they did it would save me a great deal of worry and bother. Wouldn't you like to have a job as court instructor or something of that sort?"--Detroit Free Press.

An Impediment to Dancing. Among a number of young men who were recently visiting the city was one who has a lively sense of humor and an impediment in his speech. A german was given in their honor, and the hostess observed that this particular young man did not "I am surprised not to see you

dancing," she said. "Don't you care for it?" "Oh, y-yes," he replied. "Then why haven't you gotten a

partner and joined in the amuse-"W-w-well," he explained, "it's th-this way. I h-h-have tried several t-t-times. B-b-but b-by the t-time I have s-succeeded in t-telling a g-g-girl wh-what I w-want, th-the music's s-s-stopped."-Washington Star.

Robbing the Pawnbroker. A man has been found who is able to get the best of pawnbrokers. He is a smooth individual, flashing diamonds and fine clothes. He enters a shop and offers to pawn a watch worth about \$200. He agrees to let it go up for \$50, and the pawnbroker is glad to get it at the price. While the proprietor of the shop is getting the money, the man cleverly substitutes another watch exactly similar in appearance to the first one, but with a possible market value of \$2. He gets the money and vanishes. One pawnbroker thus far has reported the game to the police. It is not known how many have been touched up in this way, but it is thought that there are a number of them.—Minneapolis

A New Idea. Publisher-You are Mr. Edison?

Edison—Yes, sir. Publisher—Mr. Edison, I'll give you \$1,000 and royalties if you will invent 1,000 new excuses for dudes who don't pay tailors' bills. I'll publish 'em at my own expense, and we'll make a fortune.—Harper's Ba-

The most curious animal in the world is the Ornithorynchus paradoxus of Australia. It is shaped like an otter, has fur like a beaver, is web footed like a swan, has a bill like a duck, a tail like a fox, is amphibious and lays eggs.

It is well to remember, for use in cases of illness where the burning thirst of the patient cannot be assuaged by cracked ice or water, that a teaspoonful of glycerin will afford prompt and comparatively long relief.

There are 58,000 Poles in the chief American cities-24,000 in Chicago, 10,000 in Milwaukee, 9,000 in Buffalo, 6,700 in New York, 2,000 in Cleveland, 2,700 in Pittsburg and 2,200 in A large sea gull, it is said, has been

Catasauqua, Pa. It is of rare occurrence for a bird of that species to get so far away from the large bodies of The shah of Persia possesses a string of pearls brought up by the divers on the Persian coast, each in-

dividual pearl of which is nearly the

captured on the Lehigh river near

size of a hazel nut. The Mission In Life of Two Men. "There are more ways than one to kill a cat," says the proverb, and it applies equally as well to the ways of making a living. Once the striving point of all ambitious young minds was a prominent place in one of the established professions of law, medicine or theology. Now the honand as many as the pimples young man's face.

The latest edition to the list of exalted professions is that invented by two enterprising individuals on Park row, opposite Mail street. They both wear soiled aprons and preside over a traveling hotel, or rather the culinary part of a hotel, for they do not let rooms nor provide table d'hote. One of these men is the professor of dyspepsia, the other is his assistant, a cook. Their stock in trade consists of piles of yellowish white, consumptive looking pastry, made of grease,

gum and give, cylinder shaped, convoluted and presenting inside a hol-

low like a hungry man's stomach. They are labeled "One cent," and when a victim steps up and hesitatingly purchases one the grimy cook pours into the hollow some sticky, musilaginous mixture, which is probably sweet enough to cover the doughy taste of the pastry, and sprinkling some powdered saccharine over it exchanges for a cent this sure producer of the rankest kind of dyspepsia.—Now York Herald.

No Words For the Women. The librarian in one of the great New England colleges lately showed to a well known clergyman a list of its alumni, boasting that he had obtained an account of their present occupation and homes. The great majority had been poor boys, but were now successful and prosperous, having emigrated to the western and middle states.

"Very good," said the clergyman dryly. "Now I should like to have an account of the homes and lives of the women-the mothers and unmarried sisters-who worked and saved, starving themselves sometimes, to send many of these men to

college. "Very few poor men in New England have been educated or started in the world without the long sacrifice of some such woman's life, and some of them to my knowledge have never repaid the sacrifice with love and gratitude. In the villages of New England, I'm sorry to say, are occasionally found aged women whose only happiness is in the faraway success of some ungrateful brother or son."-Youth's Compan-

Discernment In Tame Pigeons. Some years ago my father had a pair of common white pigeons. They were very tame and became very much attached to him, so much so that they were almost his constant companions, accompanying him in his walks or when outdriving. They would answer his whistle like a dog and would alight on his proffered hand or enter his pocket if opened for them. A skeptical friend thought they would show the same familiarity to any other person, and to give them a fair trial he procured a suit of clothes of the same color as that which my father wore.

Arrayed in his disguise, our skeptical friend, imitating my father's whistle as nearly as possible, whistled on the brakeman and conductor lad- whittling, seissoring and pasting as arms and the healthy color! It was to the pigeons. Immediately they der, and they don't like to see old we of a previous generation did. the making of many a good man in left their perch on the housetop and flew down to the hand held out to receive them, but when they came within a few yards of it they suddenly checked themselves, fluttered per plexedly for a few moments around our friend and then flew back to the housetop. This was conclusive evidence. --Cor. London Spectator.

A Propeller For Sailing Vesseis. David Urch of Portsmouth is the inventor of what he calls the "pendulum propeller" to give auxiliary power to sailing vessels. It is intended to be affixed to the side of any vessel having on board a steam engine of any description, to give power in calms or light winds or when entering or leaving port. A trial of the contrivance was made in Portsbeing placed on her deck. The vessel steamed up and down the river under perfect command, making three knots or more an hour. The invention is simplicity itself. It is fastened to a vessel's side, well up to the plankshear, with three bolts, and when not in use the screw can be swung to the level of the rail, or higher, the chain being always at the same tension. It is lifted by a small chain fastened to the lower portion of the "pendulum."-New i York Telegram.

Hygienic Value of Soups. If one would consult his health in eating, soups would regularly appear upon our tables at least once a day. There is not a sufficiently high estimate placed upon the hygienic qualities of soups. They warm the stemach and prepare it for the more solid foods to follow. When weary and tired nervously, they are the best tonics and will often prevent severe attacks of dyspepsia. One should never neglect them before a hearty dirner. If soups are taken before meals, no pills will be needed afterward, is an old proverb. We are too apt to neglect the soup and resort to

the pills.—Yankee Blade. Wooden Money In England. Wooden money in the shape of exthequer tallies was, prior to the establishment of the Bank of England in 1694, current in this country. Tallies was the name given to the notched sticks formerly in use in England for keeping the accounts of the exchequer. They were square rods of hazel or willow, inscribed on one side If he saw a bent nail on the floor, he with notches indicating the sum for which the tally was an acknowledgment and on two other sides with the sum in Roman characters.

When the transaction was completed, the tally recording it was split lengthwise, so that each section contained a half of each notch and one of the written sides. One half, called the tally or check, was given to the person for whose service it was intended, the other half, called the counter tally, was retained in the exchequer until its corresponding tally should be brought it by the person who had last given value for it.

It thus became a current token representing cash. After the establishment of the Bank of England government payments were made through its agency. The use of tallies in the exchequer was abolished by statute 23, George III. The old I began to sample the flour of the new of mankind if you have a husband, tallies were by the acts 4 and 5. William IV, ordered to be destroyed, and | just as well put the dry flour back in | pion or henchman I call him to acorable pursuits in life are as varied | it was burning them that caused the | the chest and use smaller samples for | count for this!' conflagration by which the old houses of parliament were demolished.— London Tit-Bits. A Young Writer's Mistake.

She was a young newspaper woman, and one day early in her career in a certain newspaper office in this city she brought in some copy for the Sunday issue. It was late for use in the department where her work appeared, and it was remarked to her reason and urged it a little. "There

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

page is all made up."

cept that a typesetter was needed. She hesitated; then a bright thought struck her. She turned away, and the man to

whom she had been talking thought no more of the matter. In about an hour she came back with a couple of proofs of her copy. She had taken it down to a little job printing office she recalled having seen in her traveling about the neighborhood, had it set up and a

immediate use. It is not recorded what the editor

fully overcome all obstacles to its

Unregulated Passenger Traffic.

an accident. -Grafton (N. D.) Record.

The despised left hand makes good its claims in many eases to be the defter of the two. The fingers that touch and adjust with such nicety the strings of the violin are surely as cunning as these that move the bow. The hand that guides the reins and steers with exactness the horse through the crowded streets is quite as cunning as, one might say much more than, the hand that wields the whip. But great is fashion; unan swerable is theory. It would appear that as life becomes more and more complex we are becoming more and more specialized

and the difference between our limmouth harbor on the fishing schooner its is encouraged rather than him-Comet, an engine of 5-horse power dered by every screw made in Bir mingham and by every slap administered to the offending fingers that would dare to thake I ands incorrectly.—Chambers' Journal. A Goddess of Liberty.

to be dependent on my father for every cent I need. I wish to be independent. Mother—Should you go to earning your own living, you would have to be the obedient servent of any em-

beck and call, always ready to do the bidding of your superiors and having not an hour to call your own. "That would be horrid. I want to be independent of pa, but I'll call no man master, and I shall want my own

way in everything." "That's cary. Get married."-New York Weekly.

"I once traveled for a mill building

danger of being stepped on and ruined.' "In mill operating the miller frequently samples flour by putting an

"Late one evening the old man and I were standing near the mill talking when two little boys came from the onist's face and said: mill, and the smaller of the two was crying bitterly. 'What's the matter, father, brother, champion and henchthat it would have to wait over. She | my son? asked the old man. 'What | man! I answer your charge and will

isn't anybody up stairs now to set it | cos I am't goin to git no supper, said up," she was told, "and, besides, that | the little thing. 'And why are you

This was rather vague to her, ex-

couple of copies run off, and these she brought proudly back to the editor, thinking that she had success-

said.—New York Times.

A railroad man—that is, a conductor or brakeman-sometimes makes from 15 cents to \$10 extra by collecting fares in box cars from gentlemen who are not hankering after notoriety, but who are going from one settlement to another as quietly as possible so as not to get their names in the paper. A dollar will carry a man a long way in a box car, although it does not give him the priv- When I was in China, I was amazed ilege of suing the company in case of

Well regulated crews divide the train into two equal parts. The head train, the hind brakeman has the latter half and the conductor gets the divides with the company, but conductors have been discharged for be- kite. ing too honest in that respect. Trainmasters, superintendents and general managers have most of them comlandmarks destroyed or adulterated.

Ambitious Cirl-I:m not satisfied

ployer you might have, always at his

A MAN WHO WAS REAL SAVING.

He Appeared Terribly Mean to an Observ-

er, but He Had a Coed Heart.

ompany as expert miller," said F. M. Tatlow of The Southwestern Miller. "My business was to visit mills the company had constructed, put them in operation and get an acceptsice. In this line I once went to a western town to start up a remodeled mill, and about the first thing I figured out was that in the proprietor of the mill I had struck "the meanest man." I went into his office for 'a match to light a lantern, and he took the lantern from my hand and went down to the furnace, lit it with a splinter and brought it back to me. would pick it up, straighten it and put it in the nailbox; if the nail was broken, he would throw it in a scrap iron box he kept near by. Once l saw him pick up a single grain of wheat from the floor and throw it in the grain hopper, saying, 'It was in

ounce or more on a paddle prepared for the purpose and smoothing it out with an ivory trier, and sometimes these samples are dipped in water toindicate color when the flour is made into dough. Through familiarity with this work millers oftentimes become careless in regard to samples and will scrape the remains of the dry flour lady, saying, 'Madam, you are a off the board on to the floor, and the woman, and I can neither fight nor wet sample is of course ruined. When mill. he wanted to know if I 'couldn't | father, brother or any other chamdipping.' I put him down in my mental memorandum as bad and constantly growing worse, and I instituted a little inquisition by testing the flour oftener and using larger to the limit.

not going to have some supper? ''Cos ma ain't got no flour nor no money to buy it with, and they won't let us have any at the mill.' 'Come back to the mill with me, and I will see about that,' said the old man. And taking them into the mill, he put as much flour in their sack as the elder boy

could carry, put their name on the order book for a sack next day and sent them away happy. "I looked at him in amazement and asked, 'Don't it break your heart to do anything like that-saving as you are? 'My friend,' said he, 'you misjudge me. If were not for the strictest economy, I would not be able to do anything at all for the helpless and needy; I am to give to the poor all I save by frugality.' I afterward learned that of all the big hearts in the place his was the biggest and whitest. 'The most generous man in town,' said all who knew him."-St.

Louis Republic.

Kite Flying In China. It would create a sensation in St. Louis if Mayor Walbridge or Congressman Joy were to appear in the streets or on the roofs of their houses flying kites, but this pastime belongs essentially to adults in the orient. at first at seeing graybeards flying kites. I never saw children playing with them there, the nearest to a "kid" at the sport being a young man brakeman has the first half of the about 20 years, and he seemed awkward and out of place. The chief pleasure of the kite flyer in China is caboose fares, which he sometimes to engineer the toy so as to tangle up and pull down some other fellow's

The kites are shaped to resemble birds, dragons, etc., and are sent to a wonderful height. The American menced by carrying water to the sec- boy isn't as much of a kitebuilder as tion crews and wound their way up he was. He doesn't sit for hours Kites are made in factories now, and | those days, I can tell you. You'll run they can be bought so cheaply at the candy, toy and stationery shops for a few pennies that no boy cares to his arm you'll see an anchor, or a make one.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

An Extensive Family.

A strange arrival lately took place at Barcelona. An old man of 90, who had left the town in his youth to seek his fortune in America, reappeared with a suite of over 200 person-a very large family. He had been married three times and brought back to Barcelona with him 16 daughters, of whom 6 were widows and 9 married; 23 sons, some of whom were widowers and others married; 34 granddaughters, some of whom were married, and 47 grandsons, and among the rest 3 great grandsons. These, with their wives and husbands and children, made up the large family. - Exchange.

In working with the spade the proportion of right handed men.grasp the spade with the left and push with left foot and right hand, though, when using an ax, the same individuals would grasp farthest down with the right. The Persiansmount their horses from the right side, which is the different side from that mounted

by Europeans. - Chambers' Journal. SHE ASSERTED HER RIGHTS.

When It Came to Fighting Over Them, the Husband Had to Take a Hand. "When it comes right down to the question of absolute equal rights between men and women," said one of a little group of world movers dining at an up town hotel the other evening, "there arise some curious complications. Equal rights of course imply equal responsibilities, equal

"I witnessed one of the oddest and

perhaps most extreme cases of this

kind last summer at a seaside resort.

risks, equal hardships.

At the table nearest mine in the dining room of our hotel there sat a man and his wife, who were spending the season there, and with them the evening in question were two or three acquaintances. "When my attention was attracted to their conversation, it was evidently at its climax, for words were flying hot and loud, the chief contestants being the gentleman's wife and one of the acquaintances. I do not know what was or had been the ground of their dispute, but that it was a furious and deep seated one

was too evident. The lady especial-

ly was excited and aggressive. She

was known as a 'woman's rights woman,' a reformer, a philanthropist and independent generally. "Her eyes were blazing, her cheeks flaming, and she 'called down' her gentlemanly antagonist with a vim unpardonable and-if it had been between two men-not to be wiped out by anything else than blood. The husband had remonstrated several times, but had been waved aside as a mere looker on. At last, her words and accusations becoming unendurable, the gentleman sprang from his seat, and losing his temper threw down his napkin in front of the insult you, but by the eternal rights

"By this time of course the whole room was interested in the affair, and the proprietor of the hotel indignantly inquired the cause of and excuse for such an exhibition. Then samples and forced the punishment the husband rose to the occasion. Calmly taking the gentleman's challenging napkin from in front of his wife's plate, he tossed it in her antag-

· "'Sir, I am the lady's husband, her



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

### H. BINNS,



how you please—though, understand me, I fully agree with you in the issue taken between you and utterly condemn my wife as wrong in her

premises and conclusions.' The narrator pushed his chair back, drained his glass, and looking from one to another of his listeners asked, "Now, gentlemen, what are we going to do when that order of things is inaugurated?"

And they grouned in chorus.—New York World.

Saved by an Organ Grinder.

A devout woman of this city was recently sick, as her family and friends believed, unto death. She had made her preparations and was daily awaiting her end with patient resignation. Her hours of suffering were cheered by the glimpses of the unseen world that came to her, and one day she called to her attendants who were grouped about her in hourly anticipation of her decease: "Oh, that heavenly music! Don't you hear it?" Strongly impressed, in spite of themselves, by her fervor, the rest strained their ears to catch the harmonies of heaven, when a cyclonic burst of sound from a street piano manipulated by an Italian across the street swung full into the rollicking measures of "Johnny, Get Your Gun." There was a moment's silence in the sickroom, then an involuntary burst of laughter in which the sick woman joined. From that moment a reaction set in, and today, though still an invalid, she has the prospect of years of life before her.-

Buffalo Courier.

College Boys of Old. "Talk about your college boys waiting on tables in the summer to pay their way through college!" said an old sailor, "why, you ought to have seen the young fellows who used to ship on the New Bedford whalers for a cruise. My! but the chests they had on them and the across one of them now and then, and if you get a chance to look at capstan, or a full rigged ship in india ink, or something else there as a sign of the old time. And you'll always find him a pretty good sort

of fellow."--New York Tribune. Animals Fight if They Can't Run. The fighting propensities of some species of our dumb fellow creatures has been developed by their unwieldiness and the consequent difficulty of escaping the pursuit of their enemies, and the naturalist Linna us called attention to the suggestive circumstance that "short legged menkeys are braver than the long legged ones." That Falstaffian motive of valor makes the East Indian rhesus ape fight like a bulldog and partly ex-

### plains the courage of sluggish bruin and some of his smaller relatives .-San Francisco Chronicle.

The Grace Was Too Long. There is a little chap up on Price hill who will make trouble in religious circles some of these days if he is not systematically trained in "the way he should go." He was over at his grandfather's for dinner yesterday and sat buckled in the old high chair ready for the onslaught. His grandfather, a reverent old gentleman and one of the worthiest in the world,

bent his snowy head and began his usual lengthy grace. Sammy never relishes those famous graces at best, and when, just in the middle of this extra long one for company, the old gentleman paused deliberately and yawned several tedious times, the infant could stand it no longer. Leaning over he tapped

him on the arm with his big spoon and whispered energetically: "Det a move, dranpa-det a move for dracious sake—I's hungry as a

Grandpa "gotamove."—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. The Revengeful Alligator. The Trinidad Field Naturalist's Club Magazine has an interesting vaper by Mr. S. Devenish on alligator shooting in that island, where it is vulgarly supposed that if any one touches an alligator's nest he is in great danger from the "maman caiman"-mother alligator. Once while surveying on the left bank of the Caroni Mr. Devenish came on a nest and was deserted by his men. Being armed with bowie knife and cutlass, he demolished the nest and took some of the eggs to hatch near a fountain in his garden. After a few days the little alligators appeared, "still adhering to the shells by their umbilical cords, briskly showing fight when approached, dragging their shells behind them and rushing with open jaws at anything presented to them

and madly biting it."

The Use of Books. It is commonly the reader of trash who ill treats and fails to respect the most patient, unresentful and helpless of our friends. No well bred person abuses a book intentionally. One who is both well bred and well read cannot fail to treat a good book well, and bad books, silly books and false books he will leave on their shelves. - Youth's Companion.

A New Certain Cure for Piles. We do not intend to indorse any except articles of genuine ment; we therefore take pleasure in recommending to suffertake pleasure in recommending to sufferers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent-cure. The following letters speak for themselves:

Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Cre., 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

had the slightest return of them since.

Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neh.,
says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure
entirely removed every trace of itching
piles, I cannot thank you enough for it.

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

was anxious it should go in for some are you crying about? 'The cryin settle this thing when, where and will get it for you if you ask him.

Control of the second section is a second section of the section of the second section of the sectio

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1893.

Tre first shipment of American hay to Europe was made from Baltimore

Grover Cleveland kept his record good this year, by declining an invitation to attend Decoration day services on the plea of pressure of public business and going fishing.

South Bend has a cemetery without a name, and there is a rising' demand to have it named. Might be trouble for the inmates in case resurrection day should come before the name is recorded.

The Ohio Republican state convention is in session today. There is no doubt that Gov. McKinley will be renominated by acclamation. The whole state ticket will probable be renominated.

After six menths of quibbling, trials, solemn meetings and general hubbub. the Presbyterian church at last decidel that Dr. Briggs is a heretic. New York Presbyterian church will now breathe easy.

WHEN you get to the World's Fair don't miss seeing the collection of articles sent from the dead letter office. You may discover that article you mailed to your friend and then never heard from, and you may learn something about mailing such things. It is in the Government building and contains everything you can think of and many you cannot.

The provision in the Michigan Suffrage which requires a woman to be able to read the English language before voting, is receiving quite varied comment. The wrong is not that women are required to be able to read before being able to vete, but that men are not. The RECORD claims that a man who cannot revd his ballot should not be allowed to put it into a ballot

Another of the boauties of having a Cabanet containing ex-confederates came to light last Thursday, when Sec. Herbert of the Navy Department discharged the last of the Union soldiers from the Department of records, and appointed an ex-confederate in his place. It has been the practice heretefore to have men of both parties employed in compiling these records and caring for them, but now it does not stop with party lines, but the raval records of the country, including the naval history of the rebellion, are in the entire charge of ex-confederates. They may be properly cared for.

This country seems to be going crazy over the visit of royal personages to our shores. There is no action too | Maupassant can eject them. "soft" when a "polished" American gets a chance to bow before some "His" or "Her Royal Majesty" This is particularly noticable since the arrival of Eulalia, the Spanish princes, in this country. Yesterday's Chicago papers contained a lot of slushy gush over her arrival in that city, that makes an average "common" American feel like kicking the sycophants who took part in the display. Think of Mayor Carter Harrison, hat in hand, stepping forward, bowing low in salute, and kissing the firger tips of her gloved hand. What a fine appearance he must have made? Bosh.

A coterie of "big guns" in the Democratic camp have come to grief in the sum of several thousand dollars each. In 1889, I. M. Weston, of Grand Rapids, one of the most prominent Democrats of this state, interested a number of wealthy Democratic politicians, among whom were Grover Cleveland, Secretary Whitney, Don M. Dickenson and a number of others who belonged to the Cleveland set in national polities, in the manufacture of sulphite pulp, and they built large mills in Maine, but owing to bad management the expenses were much larger than the receipts, hence they had to stop operations. It is said these gentlemen and some of their friends have sunk from \$25,000 to \$50,000 each in the

It may be said with safety that nearly half the pensioners of the present day are nothing less than robbers. They are vandals who live off the government through frauds and fraudulent representations they have been able to make.—Arkansas Democrat. The veteran who cannot put that in his pipe and smoke it is in hard luck. Them's the sentiments of the ins.

JUSTICE BATEMAN & Co., wool Commission merchants of Philadelphia, in their bulletin to their customers of June 1 make the following comment upon the wool market and its prospects, which we copy for the benefit of our readers who have wool to market:

There is an improved demand for wool, limited, however, to certain qualities wanted to finish old orders for cloth. Concession in price are necessary in order to reach buyers whose views as to value are in a free wool basis. While the tendency of prices is downward, the volume of sales is larger. Secretary Carlisle is reported in the Boston Commercial Bulletin (protec-Democratics of May 26 to have stated "free wool" would be in opera-tion within six months of the calling of the special session; that is to say, about March 1. This practically ard in effect repeals the McKinley Act (in so far as it relates to its influence on American wool), as it destroys the confidence of buyers in the value of wool, and as the latter is known to be far above the free trade basis, the inclination of prices is towards London values. Merino secured wools have declined 10 cents per pound since May scolding him at the same time for to any one who is now out of employ-1. The tone of the market is almost wholly in buyers' favor.

Pioneers picnic in Cassopolis, June 21.

Cassopolis had a fire in the business part of town, Friday night.

Leave your orders for Dutch Cheese. at 10 cents per quart, at C. D. Kent's grocery, on Monday and Thur day of for twenty years in fashioning the

WEALL WEAR MASKS. s. e. d. s.

This life is one grand masquerade, And we all are actors too; The charactors we represent, Are various, and not lew. We all wear masks, and promenade

In promisenous array, Upon the world's great rostrum, Like actors in a play. And our disguise is so complete, That what beneath it lies, The watchful gaze of those we meet, Most kindly it defies.

But were the mask once lifted, Thrown aside all that deceives, We could read tales just as wondrous As the wildest romance weaves. For in all hearts there are pages Written not in rhime and song, Each its own experience telling, Unguessed by the passing throng.

And two lives we all are living, Acting each a double part, One is to the cold world given, One is hidden in the heart.

WOMEN AS POETS.

Good Writers They May Be, but They Never Have Become Artists. Mr. Edmund Gosse delivered an address in the hall of Newnham college, Cambridge, on "The Poetry of Women," taking as his particular text the poems of Christina Rossetti No sound critic will pretend that woman has added anything to the sum of male attainment in these major branches of art. The reason is apparently that the artistic nature is not strongly developed in her. She has energy, imagination, sentiment, invention, but she has not the artistic impulse. The consummate poets of the world have been great artists. In Shakespeare, Corneille, Goethe, Pope and Keats we see the artist above all else, above the man of intellect or vision. In a much lower rank of poets we find the vision or the ethical bias preponderating. In

the greatest men the art is para-

But women, if the main entrances seem to be deried them, ascend into the house of poetry by other doors. Lyrical verse owes so much to them that we may easily forgive their limited success in other directions. The lyric, which is a spontaneous jet of music, an ejaculation forced from the heart by an excess of feeling, demands less art than any other form of poetry. It is perhaps the only species of peetry which can be excellent in its kind and yet wholly artless. The border ballads have no art, and yet are exquisite; and the history of poetry is adorned by certain female names which will always preserve their freshness, and which yet were entirely innocent of art. Such are Emily Bronte in England and Marceline Desbordes-Valmore in France. We do not know whether, with extended opportunities, women will continue to show themselves insensible to or incapable of the highest literary art. Hitherto they cer-

tainly have been one or the other. Any one whose privilege it has been to enjoy the friendship of successful women of letters knows how much more they are always occupied with literature as a profession than as an art; how little they are able to conceive the doing of work for its own sake, not for its result; how conscientious, industrious and persistent they are, and how little they are troubled with the scruples and the lassitude of the artist. It is their lyric gift, their cry from the heights or the depths of feeling that has won them that place upon Parnassus from which no De Quincy nor Guy de

I have denied poetic art to women mainly that I may give myself the luxury of attributing it to Miss Christina Rossetti. To screen myself from the charge of extravagance I will say at once that I think the main interest of the position of this writer in the history of poetry is the fact that she indubitably possesses this quality which is denied to many men of genius and to almost all women. Mrs. Browning was a force in literature—a personage demanding universal recognition for her intellectual power, her majestic imagination and her independence of other literary influences, but she was not an artist. That title applied to George Sand or George Eliot would be equally a misnomer. What Lord Tennyson was, what Flaubert was, it is surely plain that these great women could not be. But precisely this, in a restricted measure, it seems to me that Miss Rossetti is, and that isolation of hers, as apparently the solitary woman poet of the Anglo-Saxon race who cultivates poetry as one of the fine arts, gives the study of her verse an especial interest. —St. James Ga-

A Handy Music Pen. A pen for copying music consists of a pen and penholder with two tubes, which project from either end of the pen very much after the style of the "swizzle stick," which plays an important part in the evolution of the sundry refreshing beverages affected by West Indians. These tubes are studded at the end with pieces of rubber in the shape respectively of open and closed music notes, and an ink pad is also supdied. In writing minims or semi breves the "open" tip is pressed tightly on the pad, and then the characters are quickly dabbed on the music lines, and the "closed" tip serves for crotchets, etc., the upright stroke being made by the pen.—New York Telegram.

Women in Many Industries. Harriet Martineau found American women engaged in only seven industries exclusive of domestic service. This was, comparatively speaking, and a few years ago. Today their participation in the world's work is ractically only limited by the numher of industries possible to be en gaged in.—New York Times.

Random Shooting. A Tekonsho (Mich.) sportsman,

who objected to the sparrows eating the seed he had provided for his chickens, thought that his shotgun would discriminate between the pests and the pullets and blazed away. tion) of May 27 and the Boston Herald | His shooting resulted in the death of one sparrow and three chickens .--Philadelphia Ledger. Soldiers and Pocket Handkerchiefs.

Some years ago pocket handkerchiefs were not considered a necessary part of a soldier's kit. I myself knew a sergeant major who, when drilling a squad or battalion, would not permit any man to use one, although one day he did order a renot having "blowed it."

"Please, sir, I did blow it," answered the man, "but it wouldn't keep blowed."—Leeds Mercury.

The Size of the Pyramids.

The largest of the pyramids was originally 481 feet high and 853 on the sides, the base covering 11 acres. The stones, which are in 208 layers, average 60 feet in length. One account says that 350,000 men worked Titanic pile.—St. Louis Republic.

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

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

The Heaviest Part of the Body. • Bulk for bulk the heaviest part of the body is the head. Not only are the bones constituting the skull more dense than those of any other portion of the skeleton, but the brain, which they protect, is, bulk for bulk, heavier than any other organ. The average weight of the adult ruman brain is 2.37 per cent of that of the whole body, but with the newborn child the proportionate weight is much greater, averaging 14.34 per cent. The relative weight of the entire skeleton to the body is 15.35 per cent., and that of its muscular investment 43.1. The heart, which keeps the whole human machine going, the motive power and support of vitality, has, notwithstanding the immense amount of work it does and the muscular energy it has to bring to bear upon that work, merely a relative weight of 0.52 to the whole framework. -Yankee Blade.

One Way of Marking Clothes. A young woman who has a weakness for novelties has invented a new way of marking her belongings. Indelible ink she scorned as belonging to the distant past, and embroidored monograms and initials she voted commonplace. Even the pretty device of embroidering her

oossessions with her favorite flower final-

ly lost its charm, and her latest fancy is to have her own face produced. She had some tiny and not unflattering photographs taken, and they are now being transferred to the corners of her handkerchiefs, the bands of her skirts, the capes of her collars and all the other places where the sign of possession is usually fixed.—Buffalo News.

A Hint For Typewriters. Typewriters ought to write the names of the persons to whom they write letters in capitals. To use ordinary letters shows lack of consideration and good taste. No printer of any standing would issue a letter printed in that way. His training in his art has districtly taught him not to do it. Manufacturers of typewriters claim that their machines are educators—tuat the operators must necessarily become proficient in spelling, ounctuation and the proper use of capials. But somehow this little matter of propriety and good taste in address and signature has thus far been greatly overooked.—Cor. Boston Transcript.

Reading His Own Works. I only once heard Thackeray allude to his works, and that in a seriocomic spirit, which amused both him and us. "I was traveling on the Rhine." he said (in company no doubt with "the Kickleburys"), "and entering one of the hotels on the banks, exhausted and weary, Lwent into the salon and threw myself on a table close by, and I opened it to find it was 'Vanity Fair.' I had not seen it since I corrected the proofs, and I read a chapter. Do you know it seemed to me very amusing?"— Doon Hale's "Memories."

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 jew-

eled, 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.,

Just as sure as hot weather comes there will be more or less bowel complaint in this vicinsty. Every person and especially families ought to have some reliable medicine at hand for in-stant 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,

Sufferers from the effects of LaGrippe will find "Adironda", Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure a blessed boon; it quiets the nerves and tones up the

Brazil wants Chinamen.

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours. 33y2

Chicago has 400 union waiters. 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 fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him ensirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug

Union hotel hands number 3,539. 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 given. 25 and 50 cent buttles for sale by

Barmore; Druggist. There are 11,000 union bartenders. Sufferers from Piles Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will get it for you.

He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is a fool. Shun him.

ment, especially where no previous experience is required to get the position. If you want a position, see advertisement in this paper headed, "A Chance

He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is simple. Teach him. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The new Union station in St. Louis Cincinnati stove mounters will reorwill cover 32 trains and cost \$5,500,000. ganize.

tion. 25c, 50c, and \$1 00. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

signs for carts to be used by the army

the healing qualities of Arnica. Good for man and animal. Every bottle

First publication June 8, 1893.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 31st day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

The Best &

Bucklen's Arnion 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 Buffalo shoemakers won a six weeks'

Pepsin Rolled Oats is a perfect food for the dyspeptics. For sale by all The Buffalo grain shovelers scale

We ask but one trial of Pepsin Roll-

ed Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. You will

There are 18,000 union horseshoers.

It Should Be In Every House.-5

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St. Sharps

burg, Pa, says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for con-

sumption coughs and colds, that it

cured his wife who was threatened

with pneumonia after an attack of

'La Grippe," when various other rem-

edies and several physicians had done

her no good. Robert Barber, of Cork-

sport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Dis-

covery has done him more good than any thing he ever used for lung trou-

ble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at W. F. Runner's store.

Berlin has a ninety-two year old phy-

Pepsin is natures own Remedy for

indigestion. Try Peps n Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal.

Texas labor editors held a state con-

Large bottles, 50c and \$1.00

was signed. The Pyramid Pile Cure Is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form. Every druggist has it.

New York elevator constructors get \$3 a day. Constipation is entirely cured by using Pepsin Rolled Oats for your breakfast. For sale by all Grocers.

Lowel creelers struck for eighty

cents a day. 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,

London'o Trades Council has 68,000 members. "A stitch in time" often saves con sumption. Downs' Elixir used in time

There is an association of 100-year-

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. Indiana coal miners get seventy

cents per ton. A Surgical Operation. For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invariably expensive; on the other hand there is a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and 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

Cannibalism is still practiced in fourteen places in the world.

The most delicious breakfast food ever brought before the public is Pepsin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. He who knows, and knows that he knows, is wise. Follow him.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yellow Skin or Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 75c. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

He who knows, and knows that he knows, is asleep. Wake him.

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 Pyrsmid Pile Cure 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

There are 450 industries in New Oreans in which women labor. Costiveness is the primary cause of much disease, Dr. Henry Baxter's Man-

drake Bitters will permanently cure costiveness. Every bottle warranted. A Newark mucilage and ink house has adopted profit sharing. 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 Curc. It is cheap and simple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you. Some hearts are like flint-it takes a

If you are troubled with indigestion Pepsin Rolled Oats will relieve you For sale by all Grocer. The devil is a raid of the man who

always has sunshine in his heart.

This remedy is becomining so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and is guaranteed to do all that it claims. Electric Bitters will core all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Moleculary France France Headen Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters -Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts, and \$1.00 per bottle at W. F. Run

Women work in Detroit brick yards.

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.

Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constipa-

England has solicited American de-

In Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment is combined the curative properties of the different oils, with

Estate of Daniel Rhodes.

Present, Jacob J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Rhodes,

In the matter of the estate of Daniel Rhodes, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William Ingles, heir at law of said deceased, praying that the residue of said estate may, by a decree of this court, be assigned to the heirs of said estate as set forth in said petition.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d day of July next, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not he granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said dounty, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

ALL SIZES SERVICE. HOT OR COLD WATER UNION M'F'G CO. BATTLE CREEK MICH. O 38 ROSE STREET.



H. E. LOUGH.

Watchmaker and Jeweler, FRONT STREET.

Buchanan, Mich. Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.

First publication June 8, 1893.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of John Pears, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims, in the matter of saidestate of John Pears, and six months from the 26th day of April, 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 the 16th day of September, A. D. 1893, and on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1893, and ten o'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of W. A. Palmer, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated June 5, A. D. 1893.

V. A. PALMER,

LORENZO P. ALEXANDER,

CHARLES SABIN,

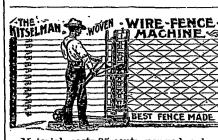
Commissioners.

Last publication July 6, 1893.

Commissioners' Notice.

First publication June 8, 1893.

Last publication July 6, 1893.



Material costs 25 cents per rod, galva zed. Machines sold and fences made by JOHN BIHLMIRE, BUCHANAN, MICH.

THOS. LLOYD, Builder & Contractor

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 871/2 acres, situated about one mile south-east 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 unfits me for farming, will sell at a bargain. Crops go with farm if sold soon. Enquire at the Record office or on the premises.

15-22\* MRS. WM. HUSTON.

Notice of Commissioners on Claims. First publication May 18, 1893.

First publication May 18, 1893.

C(TATE 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 six months from the 15th 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.

### 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 12½ cents, bar-

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, 69 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

## Jaxon Crackers.

J. C. WAFER CRACKERS.

Mail orders solicited.

CENTRAL CITY BUTTER CRACKERS. For a delicious Breakfast Cracker ask for the JAXON LUNCH CRACKER,

We are the largest manufacturers of Crackers and Sweet Goods in Michigan. Good goods, prompt shipments and satisfaction guaranteed. Ask your Grocer for our goods and take no other.

THE FINEST CRACKER MADE.

U.S. BAKING CO., JACKSON, MICH. FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGER.

## WALL PAPER.

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

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

### NEW FIRM!

One Door East of the Bank, Buchanan, Mich.

## 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,

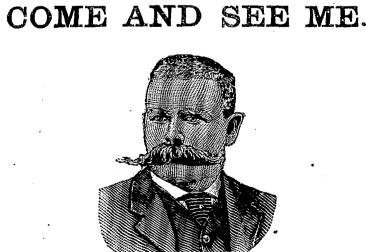
Druggists and Booksellers.

## 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.

## Walter A. Wood Mowers,

Minneapolis Harvesters FOR SALE.



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

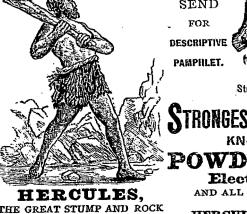
Electric Mining Goods. AND ALL TOOLS FOR STUMP BLASTING. FOR SALE BY THE

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

BARMORE. I HAVE A FEW



S.A.WOOD



ANNIHILATOR.

# 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.

### 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-16c. Live poultry-5@6c. Butter-14c.

Eggs—1212c. Wheat-65c. Oats -32c.

Corn-45c. Beans-\$1.75. Live Hogs-612c. Potatoes,-70c.

L. H. GLOVER, of Cassopolis, was in Buchanan last Friday.

WE noticed H. E Bradley, of Benton Harbor, on our streets yesterday.

On Tuesday 400,000 wall-eyed pike were planted in Barron lake.

A PLANT of 100,000 wall-eyed pike is to be made in Berrien lake. Mr. A. L. Rose succeeds our friend

Becraft in the pulication of the Dowagiac Republican. JOHN T. DEMPSEY has been appoint-

ed postmaster in Dayton, in place of A. A. Lamb, resigned. MR. GEORGE PARKINSON has bought

the Wm. Power's shoe shop, on Main MESSRS. E. A. and Max Bartmess

are here for a visit with their parents. Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Bartmess. Mr. E. A. BARTMESS will sing a solo

at the Presbyterian church next Sun-

IT is quite probable that a company will be formed in this place to manufacture sand brick.

P. E. O'BRIEN has been appointed postmaster at Berrien Centre, vice J.

L. Bishop, resigned. IF it is not one thing it is another. See Geo. Wyman & Co's advertise-

THE Star editor has joined a serenading orchestra. It is supposed that

he plays the bagpipe. A Niles man advertises for a lost

umbrella. Whoever heard of one be-JOHN MANSFIELD, of St. Joseph, was

in Buchanan Friday calling on some of his friends. BURGES MILES is improving the ap-

pearance of his residence with a liber-

al supply of paint. Edwin Booth, probably the most noted actor of this or any other country, died in New York, yesterday

morning, after a long illness. HAYES DAVIS is doing a rushing business as village dog catcher. He had five in prison for life, last Satur-

place, is still on the roll of teachers, in South Bend, a position she has held for | the principle is not a good one. fifteen years.

Benton Harbor, Thursday, and as he | got too much "tangle leg" in his stomiff r turned with him.

of Portland, Ore., is expected to make his Buchanan friends a visit next

WE learn that Rev. Geo. Sickafoose.

PROBABLY the oldest man in this section of the state is Mr. Daniel Russell, of this place. He will be 94 years old tomorrow, June 9,

THE first person to pay his village taxes this year was N. Johnson, and the first one to pay his poll tax was Ernest Russell.

THE Board of Supervisors held a two days' session, Tuesday and Wednesday, getting through a large grist

of work in the time. THE graduating exercises of the Berrien Springs school took place last Friday. There were twelve graduates-

gentlemen. MARTIN SCHULZ, of St. Joseph, had his mother-in-law brought up before Esquire Hughson, in that city, the other day for an assault. How cruel

in the old lady.

A LADY named Lena Eldred, of Benaccident in Chicago, Sunday night.

HOTEL WHITCOMB, in St. Joseph, has been sold to a Rockford, Illinois, LEW. HOFFMAN, the cornetist, has

ert Covell, from Dadeville, Ala., that

he is teaching a band there, and ex-

pects to come to Michigan next fall.

SUNDAY EVENING the Christian church was filled to overflowing to hear the baccalaureate address of Supt. A. J. Swain. The address was pronounced a good one by all who heard it.

THE young people who compose the Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church, will give a lawn social on the old school house grounds next Tues-

FRANK GABLE, of Three Oaks, met with a serious accident on Tuesday. While sawing wood with a buzz saw his arm was caught in the saw and cut so badly that he will lose his hand.

THE friends of the High School graduates are requested to bring or send their flowers to the school buildat 10 o'clock.

REV. S. L. HAMILTON and wife and daughter, of Grand Rapids, visited all of which belonged to his employers. Buchanan friends, Sunday and Mon- The untimely hour and some of the day. Mr. H. occupied the M. E. church | surrounding circumstances lead the pulpit Sunday morning.

THE members of the Presbyterian church, assisted by Prof. Ap. Madoc and Miss Skinner from Chicago, gave a very pleasing concert in the Presbyterian church, Monday evening, which crates in Leesburg. Mr. Baum has was well attended.

THE United Brethren will observe ship, excepting the right to vote. children's day next Sunday, at 10:30 a. He is a good republican, and rem. "The Rainbow of Promise" will be publicans, neither white nor black, rendered by the children. Rev. I. G. | think of attempting such a thing as to Notts, of Portland, Oregon, is expected offer to vote. The stories of the methods to preach in the evening.

THE district conference of the Latter Day Saints, which was held in Galien, closed Tuesday. The next meeting | Ocean. The state of affairs described will be held at Clear Lake, Ind. Dur- by Mr. Baum is a disgrace to any civing the past year this church has gained lilized government, and a government 1,800 members. Elders Scott and Smith which will placidly permit it for a periwill travel with a tent through several od of years, as ours has, does not deserve states and hold meetings. the name it bears.

A five million dollar mortgage on ton Harbor, was killed in a street car the Big Four railroad running 100 years and containing 20,000 words, has been presented for register at Berrien Springs. This will give Bro. Gillette an all summer's job.

A couple of fellows riding a tandem wheel, and passing themselves as been heard from. He writes to Rob- Rev. twins, bored the attendants at the M. E. church, Thursday and Fridan evenings with a stereopticon show. They succeeded in creating considerable excitement among the children, as ticket sellers.

> List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending June 6, 1893: Mrs. Maggie Godley (2), Miss Mary Ceonet, Mr. George Pleolburn, Mort Kline Esq., Mr. William Baglev. Call for letters advertised.

JOHN GRAHAM, P. M. The following officers of Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., were elected

Tuesday evening: R. F. Kompass, N. G. Lagee Antisdel, V. G. Geo. W. Noble, R. Sec..

B. D. Harper, Treas. C. W. Groves. Pep. to G. L. The installation of officers will take place the first Tuesday evening in July.

A. C. Root, agent of St. Jo. gold ing, Friday morning. Exercises begin | cure establishment, reports having | found a dead man this morning in a been sand bagged, on the Lake front park, at about I o'clock Thursday morning, and robbed of \$105, nearly gold cure people to mistrust the story.

> MR. M. H. BAUM, of Leesburg, Florida, formerly of Three Oaks, is making been located there several years, and enjoys all of the privileges of citizenapplied by the "local self-government" of that section fully coincides with the accounts given by Judge Tourgie, in "Bystanders Notes" in the Chicago Inter

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll of the village of Buchanan for the year 1893, has been placed in my hands for collection. I will be in my office, in 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 per cent for collection fee. and upon all paid after the month of June four per centwill be charged for collection fee.

JOHN SHOOK. Marshal

A RATHER romantic wedding is to occur in Niles, next Monday. It will be that of Miss Edith Lacey, of that place, to Mr. Guy J. Metcalf, of Lakeworth, Florida, editor of the Tropical Sun. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, in Niles, when they will immediately leave for Chicago, where they have quarters provided in "Fort Marion", in the Florida exhibit, and will remain there during the life of the exposition, Mr. Metcalf being Secretary of the Florida Commission. About one year ago Miss Lacey went South in search of improvement of health, and found Mr. Metcalf. This wedding is the

THE following telegram appeared in the Inter Ocean Monday morning from Duquoin, Ill.:

The car inspectors of the Illinois Central railroad yards in this city car loaded with railroad ties which had just arrived from the South. The indications were that the man had been murdered. Letters on his person indicate that his name was Dell Card. that his wife. Rosa Card, lives at Stevensville, Berrien county, Mich., and that his brother, V. G. F. Card, lives at Valparaiso, Ind. When found be was lying on a white sheet with his coat and vest off. A number of buttons were found on the car floor, indicating that there must have been a his Berrien county friends a visit. He struggle. He was 30 to 35 years of is engaged in manufacturing fruit age, had dark hair and mustache, and weighed 140 or 145 pounds.

Round Table Reunion.

There is to be a great gathering of

young folks from every part of the

country at the New York and Pennsylvania State Buildings, Columbian Exposition, on the afternoon of Thursday, July 13. It is the Reunion of the Order of the Round Table, who number more than 200,000. Their objects are social and literary, and one of the Order's nime is to form the nucleus of Order's aims is to form the nucleus of a library for the town in which the members live or the school which they attend. The majority of its membership is that vast army of boys and girls in the United States and Canada who are interested in stamp collecting, amateur photography, pen drawing, car-pentry, athlethics, and even sewing

### .I HANDLE THE

BUTTERICK PATTERNS. **METROPOLITAN FASHION** AND

DELINEATOR.

C. H. BAKER.

DR. T. F. H. SPRENG and family, of Sioux City, Iowa, are visiting Buchanan friends. The Dr. expects to return the first of next week, while Mrs. Spreng and baby will probably remain here during the summer with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Pears.

THE Era'tells of a plan being worked by a Chicago syndicate to build an electric road from St. Joseph to Niles by way of Berrien Springs, with Stephen A. Douglass at the head of the

AFTER trying all other means of pursuasion to raise their \$50,000 factory fund, Benton Harbor now threatens to apply the boycott to those whom township library, which is an improve-MISS ELLA TIECHE, formerly of this | they think can afford to, and will not contribute. It may be effective, but

THE old man who has been working A stranger hired a livery outfit in in Godfrey & Rennie's tin department, taken to the village "sweat box" for safe keeping.

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

quested to be present. H. GROVER, Clerk.

MR. JACOB MILLER, of this place, and Mrs. Mary Glover, of Mishawaka, Ind., were married at South Bend, Tuesday evening, Rev. Robert Sellers, sneaking way, I would say: you had pastor of the Christian church, performing the ceremony.

MRS. J. BLAKE, 344 La Salle Ave., Chicago, invites her old neighbors of Buchanan and surrounding country to in a gossiping way. Further, when stop with her when visiting Chicago. | we want your assistance we will call | beautifully decorated with flowers. Rates. \$1.50 per day for board and on you, not before.

NEXT Sunday will be children's day at the Christian church. In the morn- town hall last Saturday afternoon. ing Rev. Allen will give a pleasant | Wm. Dallin was present and presented; talk to the children, and in the evening there will be recitations, duets, solos and choruses by the Sunday sisting of Capt. Darius Brown, R.D. school. All are cordially invited.

"The Time Saver" is the title of a and G. H. Murdoch who are to provide, if possible, the sinews of war that will neighbors who so kindly assisted us in book which names and locates 50,000 be demanded from this locality. If the time of the sad loss of our sister. A NEW saloon has been opened in things at the World's Fair that visit that, or some other body of citizens We wish especially to thank Mrs. De-Niles, and the Star shows its appreciation in a whole page advertisement.

Enough to secure free drinks for some time.

Things at the world's Fair that visit that or some of the body of citzens would exert itself to secure the required subsidy to be given to the first road that gets here it would be just as fair for Mr. Dallin and more so for the people.—Berrien Springs Era.

We wish especially to thank Mrs. Deams to be diverged to secure the required subsidy to be given to the first road that gets here it would be just as fair for Mr. Dallin and more so for the people.—Berrien Springs Era.

George McCoy and Sisters.

WE had always given the Palladium credit for veracity until we read

its account of a Benton Harbor lad backing through 200 feet of sewer pipe drawing a rope through after him. We have heard before that some people in that part of the county are much

THE Township Board of School Inspectors met Saturday and appointed Jacob Weaver director of district No.

2371 Benj. Link, Benton. Clara Baker, Sodus. 5, to fill vacancy caused by Wm. Conradt moving to town. The district board failed to appoint within the

pretty strong.

twenty days required by law. They also purchased a new case for the LOOK out for counterfeit World's Fair souvenir half dollars. They are

in the market, made of coin silver, and as it takes only about 34 cents' worth to make one, the counterfeiters forgot to return with the rig, the Sher- ach, yesterday, and last evening was no doubt expect to reap a rich harvest. The counterfeits are said to be a trifle smaller than the genuine, but not perceivable unless stacked up with them. In the words "Columbian Half Dollar" the D is not quite so perfect, and the head of Columbus leans a little to the right. Is the one you have genuine?

To my friend, person or thing who is so personally interested in personal affairs, and in the habit of meddling and writing anonymous notes in a better employ yourself otherwise and attend to your own business, which will be more to your credit. If you

A railroad meeting was held at the mer one. He told what would be want- thine, O Lord, be done." ed and a committee was appointed con-Dix, A. Kephart, W. P. Harman, Geo. Kephart, N. J. Davis, Henry Kephart and G. H. Murdoch who are to provide,

Truly yours, H. B. DUNCAN.

Marriage Licenses.

2365 { Thos. S. Clarke, St. Joseph. Louise Proctor, ""

John H. Peter, Niles, 2367 { Asbury Benson, Indiana. Jennie E. Rodgers, Benton Harbor.

like a muskrat, but this is putting it 2368 Frank H. Jakway, Bainbridge. 2369 Stephen Meidell, Illinois. Ragahile Halvorson, "

2370 Leonard E. Merchant, St. Joseph. Harriet A. Paxton, South Haven.

2372 { Ernest F. Hamilton, St. Joseph. Lillie Guernsey, 2373 { Louis B. Tonkin, St. Joseph. Clara R. Hartman, Sodus.

Obituary. MISS MATTIE McCoy died at Scribner, Nebraska, May 28, 1893, of cancer.

She had suffered for some time, but had been confined to her bed only two The deceased was born in Buchanan.

Sept. 26, 1842, and was the daughter of the late Russel and Esther McCoy. Mattie had lived in Buchanan all her life, until four years ago, when she went to Nebraska to live with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Royce, at whose home she died. Everything was done that loving sister's hands could do to prolong her life, but God knew best and

called her home. For twenty-six years she had been a consistent member of the Advent church. She died as she had lived, trusting in the promises of Him who said, "'Tis enough; come up higher." Her remains were brought to Bu-

chanan, and were met by relatives and sympathizing friends among whom was the Woman's Relief Corps in a ever have anything to say walk up body. The funeral was held in the and talk like a person of truth, but not Advent church, May 31, Rev. J. F. Adair, officiating. The church was The last sad rites of the Corps, of which she was a member, were read, and her remains laid at rest in the family lot in Oak Ridge cemetery. One brother, eight sisters and many friends a scheme or, perhaps, renewed his for- mourn her loss. "Not our will but

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart-felt and sincere thanks to the friends and GEORGE MCCOY AND SISTERS.

SPECIAL SALE

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS OF

### HATS AND CAPS

### **GENTS' NECKWEAR**

OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES.

A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM

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

### MORRIS' THE FAIR, BUCHANAN, MICH.

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

factorily.

Goods go to

first-class Piano.

the M. C. depot.

is a bargain.

The Surprise Burner is the latest

NEW Goods just received, at Mrs.

When you want Broadhead Dress

Immense line of everything, at

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

farm I want to have a talk with you.

Lots of new goods this week at

DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA

BURRUS is prepared to do all kinds of

work in this line, at her home, on

Day's avenue, fourth house north of

JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home

Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Need-

les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough.

FOR SALE.—I have for sale 160 acres

good land in Weesaw township, con-

venient to Michigan Central and Van-

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

would be a bargain at \$40, come and

see me. Crops go with the place.

I have a good one for sale.

H. B. DUNCAN'S.

H. B. DUNCAN'S.

II. B. DUNCAN'S

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

H. B. DUNCAN'S.

E. REDDING's. Straw work done satis-

improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold

only by RENNIE & GODFREY.

THE Benton Harbor & Southern Railroad Company has filled articles of association with the Secretary of State at Indianapolis. The capital stock is \$30,000, and Milton Mercer is president, Aaron Zook, secretary, and Harvey V. Mercer, treasurer. The proposed road is 30 miles in length, and is to extend from Nappanee, Elkhart county, through Elkhart and St. Joseph counties, to a point on the Indiana and Michigan state line in the south-eastern corner of Berrien county, Michigan. - S. B. Tribune.

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 \$1 for each person, where two occupy one room, engage them at once in ad-

Reference, J. W. Beistle, Buchanan

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

Chicago, Ill. 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, wil 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."

LEE JOE, LAUNDRY. Having an assistant, I am enable to do more work and cheaper. Note some of the prices: Shirts, 10c; shirts, starched and ironed only, Sc; collars 3c: cuffs, per pair, 5c; drawers and undershirts, 6c, two pair for 10c; socks, per pair, 4c; handkerchiefs, 2c; everyday shirts, 8c, two for 15c; night shirts, 8c, and everything else in proportion. Family washings will be done for 60c per dozen pieces.

I guarantee satisfaction. Come and LEE JOE. see me. WANTED.—Girls at WILSON BROS'

Shirt Factory, South Bend. Pay wages while learning. Apply at once. 20w4 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

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

Throw away your hat pins and get Patent Hat Fastener of MRS. BERRICKS.

Call and see them at

W. TRENBETH. BINNS', opp. Hotel Whenever you see a nice, nobby suit of Cothes in Buchanan you will be

W. TRENBETH. Soft Drinks, at BINNS', opp. Hotel.

A new invoice of Glassware, at Always remember that Mrs. J. P.

Eat one of those inch-thick Vienna BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. I have received a lot of Trimmed

MRS. E. REDDING. House to rent; good order and lots J. G. HOLMES. Another new invoice of Hats at the under value. Square Dealing Millinery Store.

ture factory lot. Price, \$600. JOHN RICE. wear, need. not now look farther than goods for 50c.

VAN NESS makes the best Photo graphs in the county. Give him a

I sell Broadhead Dress Goods. Best goods today on the market. H. B. DUNCAN.

C. BISHOP GRAIN CO.

## Citizen's National Bank,

NILES, MICH. Condensed Statement, May 4, 1893.

•	RI	ESOT	JRC	ES:			
Loans, -	-	-		_		-	\$231 <b>92</b> 6.51
U.S. Bonds, -	_		-		-		50000.00
Premiums paid,	-	_		-		_	6000.00
Expense, -	_	-	-		_		424.80
Real Estate, Furnitur	re and	l Fix	tures	5,		-	16000.00
Cash,	-	•	-	•	-		<b>3</b> 7935.00
							\$342287.21
	LI	ABI	LITI	ES:			
Capital paid in,	_		•			_	\$50000.00
Surplus and profits,		-	_		-		17690.83
Circulation,	-	٠.		_		-	44990.00
Deposits, -		-	-		-		229606.38
							\$342287.21

DIRECTORS:

J. L. Reddick, I. P. Huttôn, 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 PRATHERS

I will meet any square competition and save you money.

MY MOTTO: Best Quality, Lowest Prices.

ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS

Toile Du Nord, Zephyr and French Ginghams,

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS

### BUY

DEERE AND DAISY

GALE PLOWS AND REED HARROWS, OF

ROE & KINGERY.

Bissell Plows and Repairs at one-half price.



### **DOUBT**

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

cheapest place to buy

OR A BUGGY.

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

& MARBLE.

A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

GEO. RICHARDS.

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

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

From 121e to 18c per yard. A large and complete assortment of

and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying. This week. REMEMBER MY MOTTO. If you want full value for your money, come and see me. I have 160 acres of good land, no waste, for sale at \$35 per acre. It S. P. HIGH.

SPECIAL SALE

J. G. HOLMES.

and look at them.

The neatest and prettiest Pants Patterns ever shown in this place, just re-

We will sell during June A new lot of Wirt Fountain Pens. have sold up to \$4.00 for \$2.50. 325 pairs Lace Curtains that

BINNS is the place to buy your Millin-

nille Portiers, worth up to \$10, Hats that I can give you bargains in. for \$5. can sell you Straw Hats at 25 cents.

Women who are partial to nice foot-

For Paris Panels go to VAN NESS, the Photographer, Buchanan.

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FOR JUNE.

Tan Colored Shoes for men at \$2.50.

ceived. Come and look them over.

safe in guessing it was made by

and 50c each.

MRS. L. DEBUNKER. FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak street, second door south of old Furni-

WEAVER'S to find it.

If it is not one thing it is another. We are wanting to close out one line or another

most of the time. We will sell during June 200 pairs Lace Curtains that have sold for \$2.25 for \$1.50.

475 pairs Lace Curtains that We will sell during June

have sold up to \$10 for \$5. We will sell sample ends, 12 yards long, of Lace Curtains, suitable for basement and chamber windows, for 15c, 25c

We will offer in our Cloak stock a line of Ladies' Jackets

We will sell 100 pairs Che-

We will offer in Dress Goods stock a lot of higher priced goods for 25c per yard. Odds and ends also—a lot of dollar

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

If you are in doubt as to where is the for \$1, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5; way

THE CURSE OF POVERTY IN A CITY OF TODAY.

The Seventh of Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr.'s Powerful Sermons on the Gates of Hell of the Present Time-Men and Worzen Dead to Hope.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached today the seventh of the series of sermons on the "Gates of Hell In Modern Babylon." The subject of teday's sermon was "The Curse of Poverty In the Modern City." The text "Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with the food that is needful for me, let I be full, and deny thee, and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be poor, and steal, and use profanely the name of my

There is a poverty that is respectable. There is a poverty that is the mother of greatness. It is not of this poverty that I speak today. The cradles of the poor have been those that have rocked the greatest men of the earth. But by this we mean a decent poverty in which there has been course food and coarse clothing and yet feed enough to keep hunger from the door, clothes enough to keep the cold from the body. Poverty that means hunger and cold and naked ness and rags is a curse and only a curse. It is this shadow that falls across the streets of the city as nowhere else on the earth today. There are poor people in the country, but they are millionaires in all that constitutes a life as compared with the poer of the city.

It is a continuous amazement to me that people should leave the country and crowd into the city, the city which Carlyle granifically described, "The great, foul city, rattling, crawling, smoking, stinking, a ghastly heat of fermented brick work, pouring out poison at every pore." And yet they come in tens, in hundreds, in thousands, in tens of thousands every year, crowding the already crowded trades, crowding the already crowded dens in which human beings live like beasts. They leave clear skies. They leave pure air. They leave kindly friends, sympathetic neighbors. They leave earth, in other words, for hell, and still they come.

Could not some kind angel whisper to them when they make up their minds to leave the old country home that they are taking their departure from earth and hope and descending to the lower regions? The only ressible explanation is that they are ignorant. They do not know the city. They do not know what it is. They do not understand until it is too late to retrace their steps. It is simply impossible with language to adequately convey to the average mind the facts in the condition of the life of the thousands who live in our cities. Their poverty is indescribable; their wretchedness something unthinkable.

coverty of the city is on open door Corpest hell, and through it duly be intless the words. First-Recause poverty in the city means lossed a home. There is no home life among the poor of the great city. The word home is stricken from the language of man. The poor live in a den. They exist in a tenement, and the tenement life, with its attendant horrors, is constantly on the increase in our great cities. In New York city it has swallowed up all the other life practically. The tenement has, like a huge monster, devoired the home. It may be said that New York city lives in the tenement; that New York city lives in the second and third class tenerents. One million three bundred thousand people in this city exist in second and third class tenements. This constitutes the people. The landlords are an insignificant faction. People who live in separate houses are not of the people; they are the exception. To every so called house in the city of New York there is an average of 10 dwellers. Lendon averages seven. In what is known as the tenement house district there are no fewer than 276,000 families packed together. In this quarter it goes without saying that the death rate reaches its most herrible height, and public morality touches a depth of degradation before which philanthrepists and Christians and evangelists stand aghast. Poverty and disease and

crime are the partien of these people. Second-Such poverty is the open door to theft because the wages are so low that the temptation to wrongdoing is well high resistless. "Give me not poverty!" cries the ancient seer, "lest I steal." How hundreds and thousands of people in the cities, with their wages, can keep from stealing is a miracle. Pcople are entified to bread. A man is certainly entitled to existence. He is entitled to bread to eat. He is entitled to enough clothes to keep kim from freezing. He is entitled to a house to cover his head, and he has a right to work. But these things are denied hundreds and thousands of people today in the city. A woman was discovered the other day who had starved to death. Men commit crime daily that they may get the comforts of a penitentiary, the luxury of a stay on Blackwell's island.

Shopgirls enter their life full of vain hopes. They do not expect to be drudges all their lives. They work during the leisure senson from 9 to 13 hours a daymany of them in basements lighted by gas and electricity. In the crowded seasons they put on blue glasses. The only comfort they have is the fact that they have company in their misery. During the busy season they work regularly 11 and 12 hours, and during the rush till 10 and Ho'clock at night. The shoppin's income is barely enough to furnish food. It is not enough to furnish clothes. She does her best to imitate the rich whom sheeses. The fine lady who bends over the count r is studied with minute care. She has read the stories of working girls marrying rich nobles. She dreams of meeting this man of paper and being lifted from her poverty and grind. HELEN CAMPRELL.

As Mrs. Campbell has so truthfully sold, she knows for better what constituis the life of the rich than the rich ever know of the life of the poor. She initates where she can. Her cheap shoo has a French heel, her neek its tin dog collar. Gilt rings, bracelets and bangles, friezled lengs, cheap trimmings of every order swellow up her earnings. It is an ago of cheat and swindle—it is an ago of imitation. She knows it and knows its power. She buys an opera glass and sports a manicure set. She knows that even Queen Victoria's horses have false tails and that the queens of society are the creations of the tailor's art. In the midst of all her squalor and wretchedness at home she dreams of this magnificence of which she reads in the daily press, in the cheap story paper

which is her daily pabulum. This continues for weeks and months. and the months lengthen into the years, and life becomes a ceaseless, hopeless round of deadening toil. Then comes the tempter with his whisper of bright things to be had for the taking. Then comes the time when the devil puts in his fine work. Life has lost its glamour. Poverty in all its grim and hideous and hellish outlines looms up before the tired vision of the girl. Sickness comes, loss of work and the terrible alternatives to steal, to starve, to beg, to commit suitide or sell her body for money. Often- | honored. Is it not possible, in view of er comes the temptation to obtain the fine clothes, to answer the aspirations and yearnings of an unfulfilled life in the ways of sin. God sees it all and keeps the account, and I would rather stand in the poor shopgirl's shoes, even in sin and shame, than wear the fine clothes of those who have made these

conditions possible in human society. Third-Such are the conditions of work that the body is driven to the point of exhaustion of all its energies, and in its weakness it is the prey to every whisper of evil. In the reaction from such grind-

ing toft the effort at amusement necessarily becomes a dissipation. How can we expect men who work with such unceasing and despairing energy to avoid saloons and concert halls and dens, where they find the only brightness in human life? And this is the brightness of the glare of hell, into which they are soon to fall. Ten, 12, 13 and 15 and even 16 hours men and women work in this great city and in other cities, and work at tasks deadening to every sense-monotonous to the verge of despair.

Fourth-Such poverty is the gateway to hell, because the children born into it are doomed before their birth, and the generation that rises has less of hope than the generation that dies. Our statistichosen was from Proverbs xxx, 8, 0: | cians tell us that 20,000 children work in the great city of New York, but those who know the facts tell us that in the great city of New York alone there are 100,000 little pinched forms that work for daily bread and are glad to get work -work at the period when children must grow or die. Their little faces are pinched and shriveled and wrinkled until they are an army of little old men and women, to look into whose pinched faces is enough to draw the tears from the heart of a stone. What wonderful little creatures many of them are! They never complain-they take it as a matter of course.

> A little fellow discovered in Boston recently by a charitable institution gave the matron an account of how he got along for a week after his mother had died and his drunken father had kicked him out. "Where did you sleep?" she asked. "We lived out in Roxbury," said he, "and I knowed a place out that way where a man kept three pigs in a real warm and snug pen, and I slept there three nights." "You slept with the pigs;" asked the matron. "Oh, yes, mum; it was real nice and warm there. But the next night I found the man had moved away and taken the pigs and pen and all. I lost 'em." "And what did you do then?" "I kind of snooped round and got into an empty old house. I found a lot of papers on the floor and got into the papers and folded them up. They were nice and warm. I slept there two nights. Next night I got in a junk-shop on some rags." "What did you do for something to eat?" "Why, I staid round the markets and get oranges and apples and things the fruit stands throw away, and I knowed where there was restrants and boarding houses where they put things into the swill barrels that's plenty good to eat."

> There are from 50,000 to 60,000 of these little waifs drifting on the black, turbid waters of this great city's life, and every city has its proportion. Is it any wonder that we have tramps and idlers, and that the gang of toughs is soon developed, and that they graduate into the hardened criminal, desperado, highwayman and assassin? PANTS SEVEN CENTS A PAIR.

Fifth-It is the gate of hell because of the hard life of the women. Woman is the mother of civilization as well as the mether of man. Womanhood is the index to life. If it be degraded, life is degraded. If it is steeped in sullen despair, life will show its fruits. If it be hard, life will be hard. If the life of woman leads to hell, hell is nigh to humanity. Two hundred and fifty thousand women work at hard tasks outside of domestic service in this great city. Three hundred and forty-three trades are open to women, the census taker tells us. They are, as a matter of fact. simply subdivisions of old trades-subdivisions caused by the divisions of labor. Added to this is the additional horror of unpaid labor. There is not a single one of these trades in which wo en work in which they are actually paid a just return for their labor. Because they are women they are made to do the work which men could not do better for from one-half to one-third the remuneration men would receive.

Needlewomen make pants for 7 cents a pair and use their own machines, find their own thread. They make shirts for 35 cents a dozen and find their own thread and machines. They make gingham waists for boys at 21 cents each, and it is impossible to make more than a dezen in 14 neurs at a sewing machine. And 14 hours at a sewing machine, with a woman's hands and a woman's nerves. means that life is being ground out at a pace that makes the thing little short of actual murder. Cloakacakers can earn tat 60 to 70 cents a day. We find 16 hours of toil unrelieved by a single gleam of light or hope or cheer, and the net results of this concentrated despair and misery is \$3.50 a week. And half of this is taken to pay for the miserable den in which the work is done. Two families live in single rooms. Twelve people are found sometimes in a room 13 feet square. Many of the women who work in this underworld of horror are dying to hope, and when woman with her ceaseless passion of life, her undying love, with her quenchless heroism, ceases to hope it is time for your social economist. it is time for your preacher, your politician, your philosopher, to hasten to find the cause. One of this army of a quarter of a million women recently said to Mrs. Campbell:

"I don't see how anybody can much longer keep soul and body together."
"We den't," said one of the other women, turning suddenly. "I got rid of my soul long ago, such as it was. Who's got time to think about souls, grinding away here 14 hours a day to turn out contract goods? 'Tain't souls that count. It's bodies that can be driven and half starved and driven still till they drop in their tracks. I would try the river if I was not driving to pay a doctor's bill for my three that went with the fever. Before that I was driving to put food into their months. Inever owed a cent to no man. I have been honest and paid as I went and done a good turn when I could. Had I chosen the other thing while I had a pretty face of my own I would have had ease and comfort and a quick death. The river's the best place, I'm thinking, for them that wants ease. Such a life as this is not living." "She don't mean it," the first speaker

said apologetically; "she knows there is better times ahead." "Yes, the kind you will find in the next room. Take a look in there, man, and then tell me what we are going to

In the next room was found a pantaloon maker, huddled in an old shawl, finishing the last of a dozen, which, when taken back, would give her money for fire and food. She had been ill for three days. The bed was an old mattress on a dry goods box in the corner, and save for the chair on which she sat and the stove the room was empty. "Even that," she said, with a glance at the miserable bed, "is more than I had for a long while. I pawned everything before my husband

died, except the machine." SIXTY THOUSAND HOMELESS. Do not believe that these are exceptional cases. They are typical specimens from this vast army of this dark underworld. There are C0,000 homeless men and women in the city of New York alone—an army of 60,000 that do not know where they will lay their heads tonight. I read the other day of a man who in a fit of insanity murdered his wife and three children. How do we know it was insanity? They say he became a maniac. And yet the poet tells us of how the old hero Virginius could slay his child rather than see her disthese frequent horrors, they have been prompted not by insanity, but by the despair of love, by the father and mother that stood on the brink and peered over the awful abyss and preferred to kill their own rather than to deliver them to the hell they saw open before them?

Such poverty is necessarily the mother of despair-despair grim and sullen and stupefying. The man who fights with hunger becomes an animal. Is it not better to die a man than to die a brute? Shall these desperate people reason? Suicide

They are gathered to the potter's field, but they rest. They are crowded one on top of the other in the great black trenches, but they will not be roused in the gray twilight of the morning to dull, ceaseless toil. Their little bodies molder together in the grave, but their little stomachs do not cry for bread and for meat and for drink. Their little faces do not grow pinched and wan any longer. There are some things worse than death. There are some things worse than the potter's field. It is the living potter's field-it is the living death.

A pitiful case of destitution recently came to light near New York. A policeman of the Thirty-third precinct was patrolling his beat on the outskirts of the city when in a lonely spot in the woods near Hunt's point he came upon a man and woman and three children stretched on the bare ground. The man and the women were asleep, but the children were awake and groaning.

When the man was awakened, he said he had no home, no means of subsistence. During the winter and spring he had earned a scanty living as an oyster opener, but at the close of the season was thrown out of work. He fell sick, and the little money he had saved was soon spent. Then the owner of the house in which he lived turned him out. He tramped round, trying to find work, but failed. His wife and children had no shelter, and he had not a cent to find them lodging. Not knowing where to go, they went into the woods, where they slept for three nights. It was three days since they had eaten a scrap of food. They were taken by the policeman to the station house and given food, which they devoured ravenously.

THE SCEMERGED SIXTH. In a year in New York city there were 39,679 deaths: 7,059 died in hospitals, insane asylums and workhouses. That is to say, more than one person in every six who died in this great city died in a publie institution, and nearly 4,000 of them who thus died were thrown in the potter's field for burial. Talk about your "submerged tenth!" This is the submerged sixth. And this only represents those who actually die. Those who are living in death cannot be numbered. In the great city of London there are more than 3.0,000 souls that hang on the brink of this gulf, whose life is a nightmare. Deneath therr opens the pit of starvation. Still further down are 300,000 more, actually starving, where hunger gnaws day and night and every hour in the day is an agony. No one is better entitled to speak on this subject from actual life than is Mrs Campbell. She has given her whole life to this work among the poor. I wish to quote herexact words as to what she knows of the conditions of the poor in this city:

"We pack the poor away in tenements crowded and foul beyond anything known even to London, whose bitter cry is less yours than ours. And we have taken excellent care that no foot of ground shall remain that means breathing space, or free sport to a child, or any green growing thing. Grass pushes its way here and there, but for this army of weary workers it is only something they

may lie under, never upon. "There is no pause in the march. As one and another drops out the gap fills instantly, every alley and byway holding unending substitutes. It is not labor that profiteth, for body and soul are alike starved. It is labor in its basest and most degrading form-labor that is a curse and never a blessing, as true work may be and is. It blinds the eyes; it steals away joy; it blunts all power, whether of hope or faith; it wrecks the body, and it starves the soul: it is waste and only waste. Nor can it below ground or above hold fructifying power for any human soul. It is as student, not as professional philanthropist, that I write, and the years that have brought experience have also brought a conviction, sharpened by every fresh series of facts, that no words, no matter what power of fervor may lie behind, can

make plain the sorrow of the poor." King Otho of Bavaria is now a hopeless maniac. In his lucid intervals only he realizes his terrible position. But his chief amusement seems to be shooting peasants. It seems to amuse the mad king to kill the peasants. Of course they do not let him really kill them, but they dress up a man as a peasant, and he passes before the window, and the king seizes the rifle which has been loaded with the paper shell, fires at his victim, and the victim instantly falls with dramatic effect and dies in great agony. The king looks on with the utmost glee at the result. What a horrible amuse ment even for a maniac! And yet this is practically the results of the kings of our economic world. They may be mad -it is the most kindly interpretation to put upon their actions-and yet the results of their work is the slaying of the weak. Not only is this a fact, but it is a fact that could be remedied, and it is a butchery that is useless and that is as destructive to the conservative forces of society as it is to the weak. It is a needless death. It is a needless butchery.

KRUPP GUN ESTABLISHMENT. Wherever great hearts have been combined with great ability and a true purpose to labor with the masses for their benefit we behold great fortunes created and created in a way that signify something to humanity. We see what might be done with true sympathy and co-operation in capital and labor in the great Krupp gun establishment in Germany. The old Krupp was the father and friend of the great army of men that worked in his magnificent shops. He paid them full wages. He loved them. He lived with them and of them. He was their counselor, their guide, their father, their friend, and when he died the great army of workingmen mourned

for him as though God had taken from their own home circle their best beloved. Out of their earnings and savings they raised the money to build on the grounds a magnificent monument to his memory. When the monument was unveiled, the younger Krupp, who succeeded the father at the head of the company, presided. Around this monument were gathered thousands with tear stained faces to do honor to the memory of their friend. The young man rose to make the address to the people. He was so overcome by the evidence of their love that shone in their faces that he could

scarcely speak. From every side rose the murmurs of approval and of love and of sympathy for the young man so like his father "God bless him," one said; "he is the image of his father; he is our friend, as was his father." And so he proved himself to be, for turning to them he said: "My people, I cannot express to you what I feel in my heart today. I can simply announce that the company has set aside this day \$100,000 to establish a home for your aged men and women, in which they shall live at the company's expense when through sickness or old age they are unable to work." A great wave of joy swept the hearts of the people as the shadow of death was lifted from shoulders and hearts. With a brighter smile they went back to their work: with stronger arms they made

their anvils ring.
So will our toilers labor for the benefit of the race to better purpose, with stronger hearts and stronger arms, when their lives are made really worth the living. In our present conditions of labor in the great, crowded cities life is not life. It is hell. Let the workingman avoid the city as he would avoid a pestilence.

A Woman Who Is a Brick

Mrs. Jerry Bourke is what men call a brick. She was the daughter of an Englishman of rank and had been lady in waiting on the queen. But when her father disinherited her for marrying a "second son," and when her bushand lost his position in America, she lived in two small rooms, did her own housework and never complained. Now the old man has relented, and she has gone to make him a becomes a luxury. The death of a child | visit and tell him how much Americans under such conditions is a joy, not a sor- respect a woman of real dignity and

courage. She will come back, of course. This is the country for women of her stamp -New York World.

Virginia's First Woman Doctor. The first woman to receive a certificate to practice medicine in Virginia is Sarah G. Jones (colored) of Richmond. She was one of a class of 85 examined by the state board of medical examiners. Twenty-one failed to pass. Miss Jones stood ninth on surgery and got a high percentage on all branches except anatomy.

Chance For Doubt. She (gushingly)-Will you love me

when I'm old? He-Love you? I shall idolize-umer- You are not going to look like your mother, are you?-New York Weekly. Selling Old Gold.

I the face of the much prophesied g. ld famine, old gold is in great demand. It is bought by the refiners for mechanical purposes and is paid for with spot cash of the greenback variety.

Old gold is very rich, not only in monetary value, but in strange and interesting suggestion. Most of it is in the shape of dilapidated jewelry, A worn band of gold comes in. It was once a wedding ring and must have been held as precious beyond all price by the bride who wore it during the honeymoon. In after years, as it was worn and worn till it was almost worn away, it must have fluctuated many times in value.

The ring does not say whether its owner was happy or not. The link of gold may have bound together a loving husband and wife, or it may have connected a widow with heaven or with the coldness of a steel it may have held ber like a galley slave chained to a companion that she hated. The ring tells none of these things. It is old fashioned and worn, and that

shows that it has seen long service. Perhaps it was worn by strangers, being superseded by another wedding ring, or perhaps it was a precious family heirloom handed down from generation to generation. The purchaser rubs it on a smooth

stone until it leaves a yellow mark. A drop of nitric or compound acid discolors this mark so that the expert assayer can tell the purity of the gold. Then it is carefully weighed and paid for at the rate perhaps of 3 or 4 cents a carat.—

Reeping a Sponge Sweet. There are few things that are so care lessly handled and which give so little satisfaction for this reason as a bathing sponge. A large sponge is always a somewhat expensive item, and when it becomes odorous, as it sometimes does after a little use, one hesitates to throw it away at once, expecting to restore it. This is a very difficult matter to accom-

plish. Repeated scaldings will often fail

to make a sponge sweet and soft as it was originally. The best way to do is to take care of it at first. If the sponge is freed from soapsuds and hung where it will get dry each time after it is used, it will not become sour. In order to do this, wash the soap out with warm water after using it and rinse it in cold water, Squeeze it as dry as you can with the hands, but do not wring it, as that would break the fibers.

It is a good thing to dry sponges in summer in the bright sunshine. In winter they must be dried by artificial heat, and for this reason special care must be taken to rinse them clean after using them. It is a great mistake to shut a sponge up in a close box, even though it may be one of solid silver. A sponge shut up in this way with the least dampness is sure to acquire an impure odor in time. The best place to keep a sponge is on a hanging earthen tray or in an open basket of wire near the bathtub, where it can dry and is always convenient.—New York Tribune.

The Cashmere Shawl. In the glittering but chilly salons of Versailles doubtless it was for comfort that Josephine wore the cashmere shawls that the Egyptian expedition introduced into France, and which her husband. with his characteristic regard for the rights of others, pulled from her shoulders and put upon the blaze of an open fire. These properly folded, or any long narrow piece of good fabric, worn as a long scarf, will add flowing lines to the front of the figure and short horizontal ones not too rigid to the back.

A good critic says of it: "To wear it i a proof of grace, and it imparts great elegance, especially to a tall woman. In the old portraits by Sir Joshua Reynolds, by Gainsborough, by Stuart and Copley-further back, in the empire days, by David-the scarf has been very effectively used, the long, straight scarf drawn tightly across the small of the back, passing over the elbows and dropping down in front as low as the knees or lower. Nowadays one sees them worn by ladies who have relatives in the east who send them scarfs of crape or camel's hair, and occasionally the French approach the scarf in the style of spring or autumn wraps. It would only take half a dozen ladies who have reputation for good dressing to persistently adopt the scarf for others to recognize its grace and elegance."—Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Rider Haggard.

There is a current statement concern ing Mr. Rider Haggard to the effect that his first wife was Miss Carroll of Baltimore. I have seen it in The Sun, the Chicago Evening Journal and other papers. It is an error. As his brother l wrote a few days since to that effect to the latter paper, but the editor was not conrteous enough to insert my contradiction. Perhaps you will be so kind as to allow this to appear in print in your columns. Mr. Rider Haggard has only been once married, to Miss Louisa Margetson of Ditchingham House, Norfolk, who is alive and well. The lady whom various newspapers so very ungallantly call "the terrible and ageless beauty" was married to and divorced by another member of the family.-Andrew Haggard in New

A New Source of Revenue. A gentleman who called at a Chicago newspaper office asked the editor: "What has become of your office boy?" "He has quit the business."

"Bounced him?" "No; he just quit. He is rich." "Money left him in a will?" "No, but he had the right to sell all the waste paper about the office, and of late he has got so many original poems about Columbus and the discovery of

A rica that he has money enough to

the birds."—Texas Siftings.

In Vanity Fair. "So D'Arcy married the debutantefor her dot, of course. And the week afterward her father failed." "Yaas: his hopes were nipped in the bud."-Truth.

Reform in Laundering There must be something done to reform the current laundry processes, else we shall have to "do up" our shirts ourselves. Since the trip hammer double back actioned bosom emasculator has been added to the laundryman's chamber of torture the shirt is absolutely not the same style after it gets through one ex perience. - Clothier and Furnisher.

A Friendly Call. Little Tommy-Mamma, may I go over and play with Mrs. Nexdoor's children?

Mother-You have never cared to play with them. Little Tommy-But my ball went over into their yard, and they threw it back to me and it was all sticky. I guess they've got some candy.-Good News.

"'BLEEGED TER GO."

How Jerry Succeeded In Making His Master Understand What He Wanted. As I was seated one day in Mr. B.'s study reading the morning papers while he was occupied with his correspondence, he was interrupted by the entrance of his coachman, and I overheard the following conversation:

"Marsa John, is yo' dar?" "Yes. Jerry. Do you want me?" "Well, yes, sah. Yo' see, Marsa John, dun wanter ax yo' sumfun." "Well, what is it, Jerry?"

"Marsa John, yo' see it's like dis, sah. I'ze got a brudder as is ober ter Marsa Harison's, an dere's gwanter be a wed'in ober dar nex' Chuesday, an Pze 'bleeged ter go." "Eut, Jerry, I do not see how I can

spare you. Master Charles is coming home and is going to bring some friends with him. I am sorry, but I cannot let you go just now. I will send a wedding gift to your brother just to prove to him. that I do not intend to be unkind, but I do not see how you can go."

"Marsa John, sah, I'ze bleeged ter go." "Jerry, I cannot let you go, as I said

iust now.' "But, Marsa John, Pze bleeged ter go. Dere's no use 'sputin; I'ze 'bleeged ter go. I doan see how you doan see how it is. Miss Clara, she all fix fur it, an her folks is fix fur it, an de wed'in cake dun made, an de fabors done gib out. Mr. Jonsing done promis' ter stan, an Miss Lilly fum Marsa Pine's, she gwanter stan, too, an I doan see how we can git on if I ain't dere. An 'bout dat wed'in giff, Miss Clara's de one dat's gwanter git married; it ain't my brudder, but do wed'in is at he house. Now, doan yo' see it?"

"Well, no, Jerry, I cannot say that I do see why you have to be there. Is this Miss Clara your sister? "No. sah.

"Your niece? "No. sah." "Your consin?" "No, sah."

"Then who is she?" "Why, she's do bride, sah-de lady vhat's gwanter git married."

"But why in the world, if she is no relation to you, are you obliged to be there if she is not to marry your brother?" "Why, bless yo' heart, Marsa John, ain't yo' dun-study it out afore dis? I dun tink yo' a mighty smart man, fo' sho' I did. Why, Marsa John, I'ze 'bleeged ter go, 'cause I'ze promis' ter marry Miss Clara, an' fur de lan ob goodness I doan see how I gwanter git

married if I ain't dere, does vo"." "Well, Jerry, I confess I do not see how you can manage to be in two places at once. I suppose I shall have to let you go. Here are \$10 for you. Give Miss Clara my compliments. Remember, I shall certainly expect you back on Friday morning, for I cannot spare you

longer."
"Tank yo', Marsa John, t'ank yo' kinely, sah. I jus' bin studyin how I gwanter pay de wedin' fee. I always knowed yo' was a gen'leman, sah, an was sho' as vo' could unnerstan de case w'en yo' was tole, an I knowed dat no gen'leman in de souf was eber gwine fur ter disappint a lady on her wedin day by not lettin de man git dar. I'ze comin back Friday mornin sho', an we'd be mighty pleased ter see yo' an Marsa Charles and he fren's at de wed'in. It's gwanter take place at 6 in de eb'nin. Miss Clara, she's de sister ob de lady dat my brudder dun marry, an dat's how de wedin is dar. He de coachman fo' Marsa Harison, an de wed'in's in de coachhouse. I t'ank yo' kinely fo' yo' good wishes. I knowed yo' had de smartness ter unnerstan w'en yo'

The Oldest Merchant Vessel. Among the many ancient coasters that regularly visit the port of Bangor is a small craft which has the honor of being the oldest merchant vessel in actual service in the United States. There are vessels which are said to be older, but they are not in service nor registered in the record of the bureau of navigation. This is the schooner Good Intent. Cantain Watson Wardwell of Rockland. The Good Intent is 23 tons register and was launched at Braintree, Mass., in 1813, making her 80 years old. She has been repaired and rebuilt, with hundreds of spars and acres of canvas, till, like the Irishman's jackknife, she is the same old original, and her skipper claims that there are still in the hull two or three white oak planks that were in her when she was launched.—Lewiston Journal.

The Blaine House and Mrs. Grant. Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant has definitely abandoned the idea of buying the red house on Lafayette square in which the Blaine family have experienced so much sorrow. Though strongly inclined to purchase the house for her Washington home, regardless of the chain of tragedy and sorrow attaching to the place, she was finally dissuaded from doing so by her family. Her sister particularly was so disturbed by the reputation of the house that Mrs. Grant was overwhelmed with protestations and entreaties, and finally violated it: own wishes in the matter. Late Field's Washington.

Mastedon Remaius In California. At the scene of the Seaver water tunneling operations at Indian hill in this locality the remains of a mastodon were found by the workmen who are tunneling about 100 feet below the surface of the hill. Several large and well preserved teeth, giving undoubtable evidence that they are the remains of a mastodon, were brought to light Friday afternoon, and next day parts of a jawbone a foot long and weighing many pounds were unearthed. The workmen have also unearthed remains of other extinct animals.-Pomona Cor. San Francisco Examiner.

Twins at Sixty-two.

A record has been made at Clinton, where has been born twins to Mr. and Mrs. Wishard, the father 77 years and the wife 62 years of age. The twins and mother are doing well.—Cor. Indianapo-

lis Sentinel. An Aeronaut's Terrible Experience. During the year 1794 Gay-Lussac made a balloon ascension alone in which he reached a height of 22,000 feet. This ascension was made from one of the many pleasure resorts of Paris in the heat of summer. When he quitted the earth the Fahrenheit thermometer registered 86 degs. in the shade; within an hour he was in an atmosphere that only showed a pressure of thirteen inches on his barometer, while the thermometer marked 18 degs. below zero! The lack of atmospheric pressure caused the blood to flow from his eyes, nose, mouth and ears, and the extreme cold gave him a rigor from which he never fully recovered. -St. Louis Republic

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Estate of Willam H. Brower.

First publication May 18, 1893.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. O 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 hundred and ninety-three.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William H. Brewer, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of William H. Brewer, deceased.

Elva Brewer, Administratrix 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 allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there he, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, 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 newspaper printed, and circulating in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A time conv.)

JACOL A VAN RIPER.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [18AL.] Judge of Probate

Last publication June 8, 1893.

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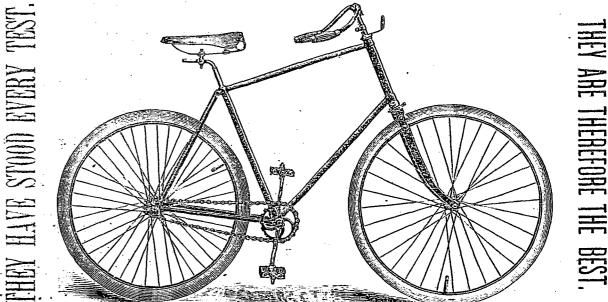
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