

| | | | free. Shiloh's Remedies are sold by us on a | 1 mg out for No. 1 remains a mystery, but | that manging these empryo habobs | | covered in time to take part in the | We do not intend to indorse any except | |
|-----|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|---------------------------------------|--|---|----------|
| | Why Suffer? | THE METRODALITAN | guarantee to give satisfaction. | this is the way each of these innocents | with chairs on poles borne by coolies | aeronautics of late seemed inevita- | | articles of genuine merit; we therefore | |
| - ¥ | | THE METROPOLITAN | For sale at Barmore's Drug Store. | | contributed not a little to "the neg- | ble. | | take pleasure in recommending to suffer- | |
| | When you can be Cured | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | initiated the conductor and came near | lect of business and afforded them | "She has struck !" "No, she hasn't !" | | ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letters | |
| • | When you can be ourou | Accident Association, | EACLE BRAND THE BEST | having a row with him. He counted out | opportunities for rambling." | "Yes, she has!" were the whispered | but took off his leg but he was | permanent cure, and some may servers | |
| | Thousands are suffering with | AUDIUGIII ADDUDIUIDII | ROOFING. | 3 pennies into the conductor's hand and | Little more than half a century | estimates of the spectators, and the | marching and fighting again by the | Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Orc., | |
| • | Torpid Liver-the symptoms are | Royal Insurance Building, | RUUFING. | then stopped. The conductor held out | afterward we find the frugal and | parachute was among the Walker's | second week in November. | writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure | |
| | Depression of Spirits, Indiges. | CHICAGO. | Is unequalled for Houses, Barns, Factory or out- | his hand for the other two, but the Arab | self denying Sir Arthur Wellesley | rigging. | On the 12th of January following | entirely cured me of piles from which I | |
| | tion, Constipation, Headache. | If Yo Ir Time has a Money Value You | huildings and costs half the price of shingles, tin or iron. It is ready for use and easily applied by | shook his head and made a motion to the | writing to Major Shaw to give or- | The woman just escaped the main- | he was severely wounded in the | have sufficien for years, and I have never | |
| | TIOH, COnstipation, ricadactic. | If four time has a money value fou | anyone. Send stamp for samples and state size | conductor's bell punch. The conductor | dans for a palanquin to be made for | mast, and then the big umbrelia to | trenches but he was able to march | Mr E O'Brian Bools Bluffe Nol | |
| | Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator | should Protect It. | of roof. EXCELSIOR PAINT AND ROOFING COMP'Y, | shook his head and hisisted on two more | him. Precise in this as in most | which she clung caught on a yard, | several hundred miles across the | says: The nkg, of Pyramid Pile Cure | |
| | is a reliable remedy for Liver | Indemnity \$100 per Month. | 155 Duane St., New York, N. Y. 36 | pennies. The Egyptian insisted on some- | other mottons the have of Again di | bringing up Miss Keyes with a fear- | | entirely removed every trace of itching | |
| | Disorders. It cures thousands | Dooth Bonofit \$5000 | PATEINTS THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON. Attorneys and Solicitors of Pat- ents, United States and foreign. Correspondence solicited. Instruc- tion Pamphilet free. 37 WESS | thing else in Arabic. The conductor | | ful jerk and a wrench. She hung | month later to a day | piles. I cannot thank you enough for it. | |
| • | every year; why not try | Life Dension fasless of Limba | Attorneys and Solicitors of Pat- | held up five fingers and tried to make the | "very light." that the panels should | suspended helplessly between sky and | He was shot in the leg at the first | The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, cer- | n |
| | Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator? | Life Pension for loss of Limbs. | Correspondence solicited. Instruc- | Arab understand that a full fledged man | be made of "canyag instead of wood | hav afraid to stir lest the parachute | | and, panness cure for every form of phes. | |
| | - Your Druggist will supply you. | W VAN METER Agt Buchman | CONGRESS STREET, DETROIT, | could not ride for 3 cents. | and the noise fixed as for a dhoolie " | should be dragged over the yard and | refer of Lucknow, but nevertheless role out next day and brought in the | It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist | |
| | - Iont Diaggies wir public a | W TALL BLISTICH AGE, DUCHANAN | MICH, Established 1865. | · | i and the pores made as tor a unoune, | - Mount of an age of or the yard and | I TONG OUT HEAT GAY AND OFOUGHT IN THE | will get it for you if you ask mm. | |
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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1893.

A Georgian has \$\$0,000,000 of conrederate money. It may come handy to circulatate along side of state wild cat money which the South is so anxious to have.

Judge A. W. Terrell of Texas is the author of a poem making a hero of Wikes Booth for his last deed. His reward is the appointment as United State Minister to Turkey.

If the Governor of Illinois ever had a duty to perform it was to demand the punishment of the murderers of citizen C. J. Miller, by the mob at Bardwell, Kentucky, and then of the United States Government to see that they are punished.

One of the most peculiar circumstances in connection with the present stringent market, is that in the case of nearly all of the bank failures the banks have assets much larger than liabilities, except for the crazy scare of depositors to get their money out when there was no danger.

It is becoming evident that it is the intention of the confederate adminis. tration to abolish the system of paying pensions to disabled veterans. Justice Long of the Michigan Supreme Court, who has been drawing a penwound in the abdomen which not heal, and having lost an arm in the service of his country, has been suspended and cited to show why his name should remain upon the rolls. This pension is paid in consideration of specific injuries received, and shows the evident intention to clear the rolls out of existence as rapidly as possible, regardless of conditions.

It is reported that Hon. J. C. Burrows will introduce a resolution in the House, as soon as possible after it convenes, to investigate the methods of the present Democratic pension department as now conducted by that eminent Southern patriot, Hoke Smith. Mr. Burrows justly claims that after a soldier has been examined in the legal way, and his pension granted, that the commissioner has no right to suspend him from the rolls, or reduce his pension, or compel him to go to the trouble and expense of being re-examined and furnish testimony to again qualify him to draw a pension. If Mr. Burrows gets after Hoke Smith he will not rest until full justice is done the veterans, if such a thing is possible under this administration.



domination in national affairs. But what they no not show is any good and sufficient reason for the election of a democrat President and democrat Congress. In the light of the facts, will somebody explain in what manner has the country been benefitted by the change of administration ?-De

troit Tribune.

STATE ITEMS. Allegan boasts of eighty-six wid-

ows, grass and graveyard. Van Buren county has only one National Bank, the First, at Paw Paw, The peach crop this year in the vi-

cinity of South Haven is estimated at 400,000 bushels. Fire did about \$13,000 worth of damage at Midland Saturday with about

\$8,000 insurance. A lady doctor who is operating at Saugatuck bears the very suggestive | do not dance, nor ride horseback, nor name of Find-en-killer. She hails from Milwaukee.

upon a car while it is in motion. Just see one of these well preserved old Frank Coonke, a Holland farmer, gentlemen get out of a buggy or aged 40, was gored by a bull, Saturday walk up hill; hear him pant and morning, and fatally injured. His wheeze; see him avoid a draft from skull was crushed. He leaves a family. a crack in a door or window; see him throw his handkerchief over his bald The two Muskegon gills who walked from that place to the World's sion for thirty years on account of a | Fair arrived there on Saturday morning, ahead of their schedule time several days.

Albert Dykhens, aged twenty-one, of Filmore, fell from a load of hay, striking upon the handle of a fork. The handle penetrated his groin and he cannot survive. Mrs. Homer Estabrook was unhappy

and tried to drown herself in the river at Allegan, but John Dieterman came along and pulled her back as she was jumping from the bridge.

Mrs. W. S. Morris, wife of a traveling salesman of Detroit, and formerly of Lyons, committed suicide by poisoning, at Van Wert, O. She was eighteen years old and had been married but a short time.

Lightning struck the house of a Cheboygan man. He received a severe shock and was cured of an attack of rheumatism that had kept him in the house for several days previous to the storm.—Detroit Free Press.

May Frost, a twelve-year-old girl of Bancroft, has disappeared. She was pretty and unusually well-developed, and is believed to have been lured away, as she started for Chicago I.

The N. Y. World has noty. T. Ausade of Branch county, became frightened and ran away, Eaton fellowing on with electricity it plays an entirely new part. A build ug in a Massachusetts town had been wired for electriclights, and it was found necessary



Encroachment of Time.

from a punt hid in a tule blind: they

go up two steps at a time, nor jump

the country is going to the devil.

turns pious.-San Francisco Argo-

A Cat Useful For Once.

vigorous exercise."

Homes for World's Fair Visitors.

WELL PRESERVED OLD GENTLEMEN, In view of the crowded condition of Chicago and its hotels during the World's Fair period, Poole Bros. have How They Endeavor to Conceal the Steady One of the most common conceits done a public service in issuing a very carefully prepared list of the Homes of old gentlemen past 50 is to claim that they are "just as young as they ever were," "never felt so well in my life," "just as vigorous as ever," "prime of life, sir," "full of intel-lectual vigor." Some of these elderin Chicago that are thrown open to the public upon this occasion. The list is complete and gives the name, location. number of rooms, etc. so that correspondence may be had and arrangements made before the visitor comes ly persons will wink and look wise to Chicago. This list is accompanied and boast of their unimpaired vigor, by splendid sectional maps of the city But they do not ride horseback any on a large scale, by which the location more, "have lost their taste for such of every house can be accurately found. Copies can be obtained at the MICHI-GAN CENTRAL Ticket Office at the Pub-They do not go over the mountains lishers price, 50 cents—less really than for quail any more; they shoot duck the value of the maps themselves. 20

RALLY TO THE G. A. R. Fifty Veterans Will see the

World's Fair as the "New York Press" Guests.

There Will Be Special Pullman Palace Cars Full of Them En-route to Chicago Early in October. head when he goes to sleep in church. This elderly gentleman carries a

substantial cane, wears ick under-clothes, a buckskin over his chest, The New York Press proposes to corsets if too fat and a liver pad. send to the World's fair as its guests His hair gets thin, his legs get weak, fifty Union veterans, members of reg-ular Grand Army Posts, who are to be selected by the readers of THE SUNDAY he gets irritable, thinks this generation not so good as the last, thinks the world is growing dishonest and PRESS. This proposition is made as an evidence of the esteem and gratitude in which THE PBESS holds the If he is a lawyer, he has become an men who imperiled their own lives to old fogy, and the boys worry him save this nation.

with sharp practice. If he is a doc-Each of the chosen veterans will be tor, he regards all young men as the guest of THE PRESS from the moquacks and all progress in medicine as empiricism. If he is a banker, he looks wise and continues to look ment the train leaves New York until its return, and the journey will be timed to include a full week's sojourn to Chicago, with all expenses paid, inwiser, till at the age of 50 the countenanco is rigid with frozen sagacity. c uding daily entrance to the grounds Women never get to be 50-that is, of the Exposition.

All G. A. R. veterans in good standnot by the regular process of gradu-ally growing old. The dentist, the ing are eligible. They may come from any town, city, state or territory over hairdresser, the corset maker, the which the stars and stripes proclaims milliner, the importer of French bonits government. nets, form a bodyguard around the

The selection of the favorites will advancing female, and when finally be made on the ground of popularity, she cannot dodge old age any longer their popularity to be voted by ballots she just skips with a bound from 35 printed in every issue of TRE SUNDAY PRESS. up to 70, throws up the sponge and

St. Louis has colored unions.

Edder S. S. Beaver, of McAllister The domestic cat has often been quoted as one of the readiest sources ville, Junietta Co., Pa,. says his wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Colic, derived, but in its latest connection Cholera and Diarri wa Remedy f. r it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it never fails. For sale by Barmore,



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Sufferers from Tiles

should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure

will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will

get it for you.

NEW FIRM! One Door East of the Bank, Buchanan, Mich. **RENNIE & GODFREY.** COME AND SEE US. US.

> They all point to us as the best place in the city to buy



its query for what will Congress do?" Congressman Burrows said: swers from Congress

Nothing short of divine wisdom can forecast what the approaching congress will do. It ought to promptly repeal the silver purchase clause of the Sher-man act, and then relieve the country from all anxiety by promptly adjourn-

What has become of those free traders who have always insisted that all business transactions between the United States and foreign countries was done on a barter basis? They used to say no money went out of this country to settle foreign accounts and that the protectionists' idea of keeping our money at home to pay for home labor and home products, instead of buying the products of foreign labor, was nonsense. Wonder if they think so now?-Detroit Journal.

No; nine tenths of them don't think.

Tariff Pictures.

In Manoning county, Ohio, in which the city of Youngstown is located, the total amount of industrial wages paid in 1880 was \$1,702,608. In 1890 the wages paid in Youngstown alone were \$3,071,123. It is this kind of progress that Democratic success has brought to a cuddon holt.

In Lycoming county, Pa, the total industrial wages paid in 1880 amounted to \$1,221,510. In 1890 the industrial wages paid in Williamsport, the leading city of Lycoming county, were \$2,315,511. In the opinion of Mr. Cleveland and his friends this increase in wages was "unconstitutional."

Two Pictures.

Last week Joseph King, a Boston veteran, was led up to the pension office to receive the pension that would be between him and his faithful helpmate on the one hand, and starvation on the other. The blind hero who had marched bravely to face the rebel shells presented his sightless eyes at the wicket of the pension agent. The money was not there. The govern-ment he had helped save had deserted him. Grover Cleveland's secretary of the interior had ordered the blind soldier's pension to be suspended.

Let us turn for a moment from the picture of want and anguish in the blind soldier's home to a far different spectacle. Grover Cleveland, who sent a substitute to the war, while Joseph King was fighting the confederates, was yachting on Buzzard's bay. Hoke Smith, his secretary of the interior, who had ordered the old soldier's pension suspended, was enjoying a trip to Yellowstone park, probably free of ex-pense. Other officials of the administration that hate the soldiers of the Union were taking their ease in various ways at the expense of the government which men like Joseph King preserved from destruction .-- N. Y Press.

Democrat Statistics.

Nearly five months have passed away since Grover Cleveland was inaugurated President of the United States. It is worth while to note what statistics show regarding the condition of things under the democratic administration. The Tribune has compiled the subjoined exhibit of democratic statistics:

Increase of number of failures under democrat administration (first six months of 1893) \$88

Increase in liabilities of failed con-Cerns under democrat administration (first six months of 1893) \$114,320,701, the Adirondacks, Green and White Balance of trade against the United Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the States under democrat administration | New England Sea Coast.

(six months ending June 30) \$108.-

them, but almost immediately fell to of a room to the other under the the ground and died. He leaves a floor. This was likely to entail a

widow and child. Jackson is going in pretty exclusively for cement sidewalks. They are being made of a uniform width of five feet, and the cost of construction is equally shared between the owner of the abutting property and city .-- De-

troit Free Press. Λ Negaunee divine was horrified by receiving a request from another minister for a copy of his sacrament service, to which was added these words: "Don't fail, or we will be left in the soup." The last words were penned

by a mischievous child. LANSING, July 24 .- Attorney General Ellis has given an opinion to the effect that registers of deeds should

to a sudden halt.

for filing the auditor general's or county treasurer's certificate.

OFFICIAL REPORT. Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the office of the bank, Thursday evening, July 20, 1893. President Richards presiding. Present—Trustees Sanders, Beistle, the power house insufficient. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported

the boiler foundation and walls, and if satisfactory arrangements cannot be made with Mr. English to report to the Common Council—ayes 6. Adopted. Chairman Howe of the Waterworks Committee recommended that the pipe on Day's avenue connect with the pipe on Front street, through the cul-

ter pipe on Day's avenue and Front street be connected through the cul-vert—ayes 6. Adopted. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Stryker, that the Council ad-journ to the call of the President. J. I. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KENT, Clerk.

WORK on the survey for a railroad that the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad is backing the scheme. St. Jo. Press.

The Sammer Tours

ara Falls Route," are unrivalled in their variety, picturesqueness and com-fort, embracing the best routes to Pe-

to pass an electric wire from one side serious loss of time and labor in excavating, but an ingenious ruse got

naut.

rid of the difficulty. One of the men hit upon the plan of making a hole at each end of the room. Then taking a long piece of fine twine he tied it around the body of a live kitten, which was placed through

one of the holes into the space under the floor. By a little coaxing the cat soon found her way to the hole at the other end of the room, where the light was shining in. Thus the fine twine was passed through and was attached to a stronger piece, which was in its turn drawn through and made the means of drawing the wire right through the opening .-- Elec-

London Letter.

Democrat.

with scorn:

The Stormy Petrel's Endurance.

its neck and let it go. The bit of

The First Use of Napkins.

was conservative and did not wel-

A Submarine Worm.

trical Review.

file the certificate as to the payment

of taxes required by the new tax law, tin's-le-Grand, a day or two ago I obin their office, instead of returning them to the persons furnishing them. bris being carefully unloaded and carried in. Feeling sure that the neighborhood was unfavorable for The certificate made by the register of the fact that the above certificate has been furnished should be recorded as the establishment of a rockery or a garden grotto, I made inquiries and a part of the deed and the recording was informed that the debris was a charged for at the rate of ten cents portion of the Plymouth breakwater per folio. The register is, Mr. Ellis which had almost been eaten up by says, also entitled to a fee of 6 cents the teredo. The teredo is a small but

Common Council Proceedings.

Morris, Howe Barmore and Stryker. Chairman Howe of the Waterworks Committee reported that in his opinion the foundation for the boilers in

During a recent trip across the by Mr. Stryker, that the Waterworks Committee immediately investsgate Atlantic the passengers on one steamer had a vivid illustration of the endurance of the stormy petrel. Shortly after the ship left the Irish coast two or three of these birds were sighted at the stern of the ship. One had been caught at some previous time, and its captor tied a bit of red flannel or ribbon round

Moved by Mr. Stryker, supported by Mr. Beistle, that the recommendation of Mr. Howe be accepted, and the wa-

between Benton Harbor and Kalamazoo has been commenced. It is rumored

of the MICHIGAN CENTRAL, "The Niagtoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts, Niagara Falls, Thousand Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the 'The Druggist.' Seattle gets wood for \$2 a cord.

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If you are reduced in vitality or strength by illness or any other cause, we recommend the use of Old Port Wine, the very blocd of the grape. A grand tonic for nursing mothers, and those reduced by wasting disease. It creates strength; improves the appe-tite; natures own remedy, much pre-ferable to drugs; guaranteed absolute-ly pure and over five years of age. While passing the head offices of the telegraph department, St. Mar-Young wine ordinarily sold is not fit to use. Insist on having this standard served large masses of concrete debrand, it costs no more. \$1 in quart bottles; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Roy-al Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by M.

E. Barmore, Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry, for Pitcher's Castoria. Hungarians struck at Walston, Pa.

To Nervous Debilitated Man. offensive submarine worm which If you will send us your address, we annually causes many thousands of pounds' worth of damage to will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Cele ocean telegraph cables. Two years ago it was unknown in English brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Apbrated Electro-Voltaic Beit and Ap-pliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich, waters, but now it is common enough. It will eat its way into any thing except brass, which is the only thing that will stop it. The telephone cable between Belfast and Glasgow is the first that has been laid in home

waters with a brass sheathing to pro-Detroit demands three cent car fare. tect it against this ubiquitous pest.-Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket

size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c. Children love it. Sold by M. E. Barmore. Indianapolis has 5,000 nnemployed.

Mss. Bruce Watson, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Whenever I am real tired and nervous I take a about seven drops of "Adrionda", and always ob-tained instant relief." Sold by W. F. Runner.-2

Massachtsetts law protect union labels.

A Surgical Operation.

red made the bird very conspicuous, For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invari-ably expensive; on the other hand there is and it could be easily identified. That bird, with others that could a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid not be so easily distinguished, followed the ship clear across the ocean. Rarely, during the daytime Pile Cure. It is a more certain cure than at least, was it out of sight, and if a surgical operation, without any of the intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get it for you, for an hour or two it was lost to view while feeding on the refuse

cast overbeard it soon reappeared, Syracuse German printers will orand the last seen of it was within a few miles of Sandy Hook, when it ganize.

disappeared, perhaps to follow some "My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrheen. We used outward hound steamer back to Irevarious medicines, also called in two land. When the fact is considered doctors, but nothing did him any good until we used Colic. Cholera and Diarnhoot Remedy, which gave imme-diate relief and soon cured him. I con-sider it the best medicine made and can conscientfously recommend it to that the ship, day and night, went at an average speed of nearly twenty miles an hour, the feat performed by the daring traveler can be better appreciated. When or how it rested is inexplicable.—St. Louis Globeall who need a diarrhoa or colic medicine." J. E. Hare, Trenton Tex. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, "The Druggist." A French writer, who evidently

Reading, Pa, has 600 idle cigar makęrs. come the napkin kindly, records A Salary

WASH GOODS. Notion Department, Four Specials in Umbrellas. Umbrelias worth \$1.00 now 89 cents, assorted handles. Umbrellas worth \$1,75 now \$1.25, assorted handles. Gentlemen's Umbrellas worth \$3.75, now \$2.00, horn handle, metal trimmed. Point De Ireland, Point De Gem Laces to trim wash dresses in endless variety, at ne-half price of actual value. Parasols with ruffles, with lace covers, made of finest Surah Silk, in Black, with colored dots, solid colors in Grey, Brown, Cadet Blue, etc., beautiful carved handles, worth up to \$6.00, now \$1.98. Ladies' Mitts, worth 20c, 85c, 50c and 65c, now at 15c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c. Ladies' Chamois Gloves, \$1.00 at 59c. Best Chamois Gloves, large pearl buttons, \$1.25 at 83c. LEO GROSSMAN & CO., 104-106 South Michigan Street, and 101 Pearl Avenue, SOUTH BEND, IND. This is the Month for Bargains ---IN----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

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Tax Notice. The extension of time for the collection of Village taxes is nearly expired, and I want them all collected within the allotted time. Those who have not paid are invited to do so at once.

visit with his people.

of Niles, were here Tuesday.

JOHN F. REYNOLDS, of South Bend,

in this place on business, Wednesday.

MISS IDA DEARMOND of South Bend was in this place on Saturday.

ONE of the men employed on the vaterworks job was overcome with working.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK FORWARD, of Camillas. N. Y., are here for a visit this place. The course of the road with the French family, Mrs. Forward is a daughter of the late Samuel French.

MR. CHAS. HOFFMAN has commenced work on his new home, on Detroit street. It will be a good addition to the improvement of that neighborhood. THE mason who laid the brick for

the first brick house built in Buchanan, is no knowing what may result from the Ross house is still living in this

NILES will spend not to exceed \$3,500 for a new heating apparatus for their central school building. They will use the Smead system. and closing Sept. 1. Hon. Mortimer

LEONARD FORTENBACH, of Three Oaks, dropped dead in the express office in that place, yesterday morning. Heart disease. He leaves a wife.

J. F. PATTERSON, who has been living in Niles and Plymouth, Ind., for some time, has returned to this place with his family.

county.

REGULAR meeting of Buchanan Camp Modern Woodmen of America tomorrow evening. Every neighbor is requested to be present. H. GROVER, Clerk.

and fined \$20 or fifty days in jail.

his friends as usual.

JOHN SHOOK, Marshal. S. C. PECK, of Saginaw, is here for a

JOHN HAMILTON and wife and baby.

was in town, this week.

JOHN LONG, of Benton Harbor, was

MR. WM. DALLIN, Vice President and general manager of the Atlantic the heat on Tuesday, and had to quit | and Pacific Construction Company, was here Friday looking after the details in the contruction of the Benton Harbor and South-Eastern railroad through

through the village has not yet been fully determined. THE RECORD learns that the Judge of Probate has developed a great like

ing for buttermilk as a fisherman's beverage. Van was always known as a man of steady habits when he lived here, and we are surprised to learn of his drinking anything so strong. There

being a county officer, however.

MR. R. V. CLARK informs the REC-ORD that the Berrien County Grange will hold a picnic on the fair grounds, in Berrien Springs, opening Aug. 30

Whitehead, of Washington, D. C., Lecturer of the National Grange, will deliver an address Sept. 1, and other distinguished members of the order will

participate in the meeting. WILLIAM PAGE was severely scald ed, Saturday morning, on the Will Graham farm near Berrien Springs. He climbed on a traction engine and in some manner a raveling on the bottom of his pantaloons caught the safety valve and held his leg long enough to permit the steam to scald the limb clear to the waist so that the skin

dropped off. THORNTON CARTER, chief of the UNDER SHERIFF PALMER received tribe of Carterite cranks at Coloma instructions to arrest a red headed was convicted of beating his wife, in and one-legged man who had hired a Justice Sawyer's court in St. Joseph, livery rig in St. Jo. and failed to return with it. He found a couple answering the description, but soon learned Ox Saturday evening, July 22, Mrs. that the man had his good leg on the O. P. Woodworth presented her huswrong side. Since that he has been band with a fine girl baby. Pearl is wondering under what law a man may very proud, but continues to recognize wear a stub leg on one side when he steals a horse and on the other when

he is arrested. THE street sprinkler team ran away Tuesday morning, they becoming THE foreman of the telegraph gang, frightened by the big umbrella on the mentioned last week as having been wagon falling upon them. Fortunatearrested on the charge of speculating ly no great damage was done.

MISS ADDIE BLAKE, who has been employed in the millinery department of C. H. Baker's store the past season, returned to her home in Chicago Mon-

day. THE ladies of the Christian church will give an ice cream social in the Sanders building, on Front street,

Saturday evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

BENTON HARBOR and St. Joseph Mayors and the Sheriff have begun a crusade against "Sunday opening" of saloons, and the Benton Harbor Banner calls it fencing in the town. Perfeetly natural.

place. The firm will meet all habili-

THE young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisgerber, of New Buffalo, has been very sick at the home of Mrs. Weisgerber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hathaway in this place. She was taken sick on Monday, 17th inst,, with inflammatory croup and Saturday it was thought necessary to perform tracheotomy to preserve life. Dr. Henderson called Dr. Bonine as coun-

sel, who coincided with that opinion, and Dr. Bonine, assisted by Dr. Henderson and Oscar Colvin, opened her windpipe and placed in a tube. She breaths nicely through this tube, and is now in a fair way of recovery. The the will be removed in a day or two.

A rather distressing case was the suicide of Miss Lillian Saulter, an 18 year's old young lady employed as chamber maid on Macinac Island, July 17. She left a letter stating that William J. Badgley, a U. S. regular soldier stationed on the island, made a criminal assault upon her, and the disgrace of the act led to her suicide. The cornorer.s jury held Badgley indirectly accountable for the girl's death, and there was strong talk of lynching him. Young Badgley was formerly a Buchanan lad, and will be remembered by many as having left here eight or ten years since. He will most likely spend the balance of his time in Jackson, where such tricks will not be possible.

2430 (Ulysses S. Cohren, Indiana. Cora Overman, 2431 { Andrew M. Huss, Buchanan. Clara Critzer, Oronoko.

2482 { F. S. Benson, San Francisco. Bessie P. Taylor, Wapaca, Wis.

2433 { N. Shaffstall, Baroda. G. A. Spenetta, " 2434 { Arthur L. Evans, Chicago. Ella Emerson, Livingston. 2435 Geo. C. Charlot, Benton Harbor.

Luella Kidd, 2430 { C. Leon Drake, Chicago. Viola L. Pooler, St. Joseph.

WHILE Deputy Sheriff D. V. Brown, of Niles, was on his way to John M. Fisher's, in Berrien township, Tuesday, to get the particulars of a burglary committed at Fisher's house, he met two young men about three miles from Niles, and thinking that perhaps they could give him the information he desired, he persuaded them to ride back on the time of his men, claims that to town with him. On their persons this was a wrong statement, but that were found the stolen articles and a he was arrested for being short in his lot of other plunder probably stolen accounts \$152. This amount he borsomewhere else. They gave their rowed paid the company, was disnames as Harry Taylor and Harry charged under the warrant, and has Shelby, and claim to live in Pennsylgone to work again for the company.

rien Spring. A NUMBER of banks in Denver have been closed by a stampede among de-**Crystal Springs Campmeeting, Niles** positors. Among them was the pri-District,

vate bank of Stephens & Hanchett. They had no safe of their own and de-Will open August 8 and continue 8 posited with one of the large banks. days, closing Tuesday evening, August When they sent for cash to meet their 15. The Association this year has addemands it was refused them, although ded new attractions to the beautiful they had double the amount asked for grounds and better facilities for the on deposit. The head of the firm is convenience and comfort of all who Mr. J. N. Stephens, formerly of this attend.

The great tabernacle has been thor-

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HENRY E. LOUGH.

FROM CHIKAMING. indebted to me please call and settle It is getting too dry for the corn, in at once, as it takes money to run my this locality. business. not promises. The chintz bug and Colorado beetle are doing considerable damage. Mrs. Drew is slightly better. at the price of the glass. Good for Mr. John S. Gibson is going to bale his new hay crop and send it to Illimany purposes as new sash. They are six light, 10x16. J. G. HOLMES. nois. Lightning set fire to Mr. Rhodes' parn, which was full of hay, and de-

stroyed everything, together with a FARMERS having LIVE STOCK separator belonging to Christian Pletchfor sale are requested to see er. No insurance. A good many democrats want to The Surprise Burner is the latest sell their sheep. Eleven-cent wool improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold don't pay.

only by RENNIE & GODFREY. Wagner Bros. passed through Saw-House to rent; good order and lots yer with a drove of fat cattle en route of fruit. to Oak Grove. Always remember that MRS. J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misner have BINNS is the place to buy your Millinnot recovered as yet from their injury ery. received by their team running away,

MRS. E. REDDING will sell all Millinfew weeks ago. ery Goods at cost during the next thirty B. Hinchman is as tickled as a boy with a new tin whistle since he capdays to make room for new fall goods. tured the post-office. A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

Sol. Rough was in Sawyer this week. There are four meat peddlers in Sawver every week. Tramps are numerous, but they find vania. They are now in jail at Bereveryone is pretty hard up in Chika-

ming. MARY JANE.

and in nice shape. Enquire of OTIS E. FREW has been at Ionia for some time trying to locate a long lost sister. He succeeded in tracing her to If you have any idea of buying a Dakota. Ten years ago the Frew famifarm I want to have a talk with you. y was separated at Boston by the death I have a good one for sale. of the parents, the two girls going to two orphan asylums and subsequently

Michigan homes. The older sister was DRESS MAKING. -- MISS ELMIRA found some time ago in Glendora, Berrien county. Mr. Frew spent many BUREUS is prepared to do all kinds of months hunting up very indefinite work in this line, at her home, on clues.—Detroit News.

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH. Condensed Statement, May 4. 1893. **RESOURCES:** \$231926.51 Loans -U. S. Bonds, 50000.00 Premiums paid. 6000.00 Expense, 424.80Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures, 16000.00

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ties in full and continue business. Day's avenue, fourth house north of oughly seated with comfortable chairs; COME AND SEE THEM. MR. E. A. BARTMESS, after an exa new building providing cold storage the M. C. depot. PROF. SWAIN went to Sand. Beach, tended visit to his parents in this A dispatch from Berrien Springs in JOHN W. BEISTLE ANOTHER ROBBERY .--- Thursday affor provisions has been eracted, and a Monday, for a visit with bis parents. place, and a short visit with his brothfine system of waterworks has been the State papers says: Is the agent for White and New Home We take great pleasure in showing our stock even if you are not prepared to buy. Last but not least, ternoon, while the family were all in er Lloyd, in San Francisco, Cal., re-MISS ROSE SIMMONS wett to South the field at work a man entered Will extended, so that water will be convey-D. H. Paterson, the local representa-Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Needturned to his place of business in Portles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. tive of the St. Joe Valley railway com-Bend yesterday for a week's visit. Andrews' house, just north of town, ed from the Excelsior Springs along land, Maine, this week. pany, has departed. The locomotive Great Reduction in Prices on Umbrellas. and secured his gold watch and \$25 in every avenue of the encampment. The Don't forget that I still sell Pianos has been laid up but the road is still ో money. Will's sister came to the MR. AND MRS. ISAAC VINCENT Are large boarding hall has received added and Organs. If you contemplate buyoperated—by hand car. MR, AND MRS. W. W. SMITH, of Onhouse while the robber was in and facilities for the convenience and comvisiting friends in Three Oaks. ing either, see me before buying. tario, Cal., who have been visiting here fort of all patrons. J. G. HOLMES. frightened him out of the window. In ----S. P. HIGH. THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets the past week, have gone to Canada FRANK KOONTZ, of South Bend, was climbing out he dropped the watch New cottages have been erected on FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak from Buchanan to Chicago until Octor for a short visit with Mrs. Smith's in Buchanan Friday evening. and ran to the woods. Up to date he the grounds and old ones are being re-30, limited for return not later than street, second door south of old Furnipeople and will return to this place painted and refitted for the season. has not been captured. Nov. 5, for \$4.20 for the round tylp. ture factory lot. Price, \$600. next week. MISS LILLIE HOWE, of Chicago, is In addition to the pulpit talent of A. F. PEACOOK. JOHN RICE. here for a visit of a few days. VICTOR THOMAS, a well-to-do bache-South-western Michigan, pulpit orators **GENUINE** · IT is reported that the only fruit exlor farmer from Bainbridge, drove his of National fame will be present and Nothing Like It. hibited at the World's Fair from THE Benton Harbor cemetery is full, team to Benton Harbor, last week, and preach. and there is a loud clamor for another Michigan comes from this county and Lions on Horseback—Train Pigs and Tigers on Velocipedes, Etc. August 13. Bishop Ninde, D. D., and "Nothing like it has ever been seen in this country." That is the opinion of every visitor to Hagenbeck's Zoolo-gical Arena, on Midway Plaisance, World's Fair Grounds. Every day and then wandered to parts unknown, the village of South Haven: Michicity for their dead. Chaplain McCabe are expected to leaving the team on the stree's. He gan's horticultural exhibit is almost in this country." That is the opinion of every visitor to Hagenbeck's Zoolohas not been heard from since, and preach. The Chaplain will also sing. HOTEL ORONOKO, at Berrien Springs, wholly from this county, the best one An excellent judge of music once said. fears are entertained that he became gical Arena, on Midway Plaisance, World's Fair Grounds. Every day from morning until late in the even has been leased by S. J. Lester of Chiin the state. intoxicated, fell into the canal and was "It is worth going 100 miles to hear cago. drowned. him sing." The Evangelical people will hold ing, thousands of World's Fair visitors LATER .--- Mr. Thomas writes to the It is expected that many thousands crowd this wonderful show, to witness the performance of the lions on horse-MISS EMILY SNOW, of Berrien their campmeeting at the Riverside Benton Harbor Palladium that he is at will visit the encampment this year, Springs, has secured a position as camp ground, east of the river, from home, but gives no explanation of his and one of the most successful meet-George Wyman & Co. back, tigers on vilocipedes, trained X. teacher in the Coldwater school. Aug. 18 to 28. Persons desiring tents IS WITH US AGAIN. action. ings ever held at Crystal Springs is anpigs, the rare monkeys and parrots, present their compliments should immediately apply for them, as and thousands of other curiosities. ticipated. and offer you your choice; MRS. JAMES SALFRIDGE, of Berrien they are going fast and their number Don't fail to see the greatest of all an-A gentleman and little girl belongimal shows when visiting the World's Springs, ran a nail into her foot, ery-FROM GALIEN. not between going to the is limited. ing to a party of picknickers who are Fair grounds. A restaurant with popsipelas set in and she died. The Postal Telegraph Co. are putting Fair or going on a vaca-WILL YOU BUY ONE? camping up the river, attempted to do ular prices is in the building. up a line of poles through this part of THE Postal Telegraph Company apsome sailing on the river. Tuesday af. tion, but we offer you your MISS MATTIE SCOTT visited Miss the country, planted a mile and a half pears to be afraid of Three Oaks. Comternoon, and not understanding the choice to buy your choice CURRIER'S EUROPEAN HOTEL, Dora Robinson in Benton Harbor, last of poles on the town line road before mencing one mile west of the village business capsized and were thrown into of 100 pieces dotted and Chicago, (formerly the St. Charles) has Sunday. they run north one mile, then east, the river. Some boys who happened they discovered that the were on the 150 newly fitted rooms. Central locaprinted Swisses, colored **ROE & KINGERY.** wrong road, and were obliged to take leaving Three Oaks and Avery three to be on the shore near by broke loose MISS MYTLE STRONG, of South Bend, tion. No advance during the Fair. It them up again. The line passes one grounds, sold all the seamiles south of the line. a boat that was moored near by, and is visiting her many Buchanan friends will pay to engage in advance. \$1.00 and one-half miles north of here. son at 25c, for 10c. went to their rescue. It is a good this week. DR. FRED. BONINE has taken his | plan to learn to sail before going onto per day. Mr. David Buckley, father of Mrs. father's position as surgeon for the the water. CURRIER & JUDD, Prop's, Hod. Vinton, died at the home of his BORN, Friday morning, July 21, to 15 and 17 S. Clark St., Chicago. son in Elkhart, Sunday, aged 69 years. Michigan Central railroad It is Mr. and Mrs. Lagee Antisdel, a boy. The remains were brought to Galien 100 pieces common 8c Offer the best the market affords. Prica position of great responsibility. BUCHANAN now has five nightwatch-Weight nine pounds. for burial. The funeral was held at SOFT DRINKS. and the appointment made by Dr. Lawns, fast colors, for 5c. men, Tramps have been employed to es right, and goods guaranteed and work on the streets there in the laying Mrs. Vinton's home, Tuesday after-Donald McLean is a great credit to the Milk Shake, all flavors, Fruit Lem-REV. R. W. HUTCHISON, of Berrien of the water pipes and in building the onade. Hire's celebrated Root Beer, noon, conducted by Rev. G. V. Wyland. subject to trial. doctor. Springs, was the guest of Rev. and dam, and nearly all of them are typical sons of rest. As soon as they get a dollar ahead they quit work and get Mr. James Sherwood, who has been Moxie, Orange Cider; Waukesha Min-Mrs. Bartmess, Tuesday. In Domestic Stock you for five years day operator on the M. REV. O. J. ROBERTS was unable to eral Water, Ginger Ale, Seltzer, Pop, ----on a drunk, and some of them have C. R. R, here, has accepted a position can take your choice of Orangeade, etc. fill his pulpit last Sunday. Rev. W. BINNS. MISS FANNIE CURRAN returned to been committing burglaries. There is WILL YOU HAVE ONE? W. Wells preached in the morning, but on the Joliet Division of the M.C. in Printed Challies at 3c: opp. Hotel. 🕏 a strong feeling in favor of making Chicago yesterday morning, after a Illinois, and will move his family there no services were held in evening. Mr. Ladies, my Fall Underwear is in week's visit with her parents. Standard Prints at 4c: them pound stone and work on the Roberts will be able to resume his serthis week. Their many friends, while streets.-Niles Sun. stock. No better any place for the Crinkeled Searsuckers at vices next Sunday. Theme in the glad he has secured a better position, You are invited to call and see how money. Come and see them. H. B. DUNCAN. IT is estimated that 3,000 visitors 61c, or 20c Satteens at 10c, morning, "A Double Life"; in the evenregret that it will take them from the men on the waterworks and dam were in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor orshilling Amoskeag Teasing, "The Story of Job." rest. The fellows who gave us most town If those who try to "run" others' last Sunday. seled Ginghams at Sc. Mrs. Sopia Morris' new house, at trouble were some Niles toughs who business would but learn to run a, AFAN the corner of Grant and Third streets IT is expected that the laying of the are not here now. MRS. E. G. NEAR, of Ottowa, Ill., is CATARACT it would be much better is nearing completion, and will be one here visiting her mother, Mrs. John mains for the waterworks will be com-I am selling the New Home, White, of the most attractive houses in that ON Monday evening a large party, pleted this week. The foundry which Smith, and sister, Mrs. Chas. W. Cook. Or step over to the Hos-Standard Sewing Machines. I have part of town, when completed. It is furnished the pipe has been slow about composed of the members and congreneedles for about all machines and the gation of the M. E. church, assembled iery stock and take your being built entirely on the modern filling the order, thus delaying the WM. D. EISELE AND CLARA E. SAVbest quality of Machine Oil. Sewing at the parsonage to celebrate the 20th choice of Children's black work somewhat. The pumps will be plan. AGE were married in South Bend last Machines repaired. J. J. ROE. anniversary of the marriage of Rev. Out on the "Chicago Farm", a few here next week, and will be put in Silk Stockings, or Ladies' WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF Thursday. Plenty of Tan Colored Shoes for and Mrs. I. Wilson, and they did not miles south of here, one can see one place at once. colored Hose worth 35c, children, misses and ladies. I sell ask permission to do so either. A unbroken field of 160 acres all in cab-COLOMA is building a new school and Gents' half Hose worth very pleasant time was enjoyed by all, cheap for cash. Call at bage, and from one point of vision at J. K. WOODS. FRED. EATON, who has been clerk house which she expects to be proud 25c—all go two for 25c. can be seen not less than 300 acres of and a large quantity of ice cream and in the post-office here for the past two PERFUME! of if no one else will. The finest line of Wool Hose,ever cake was consumed. When the comcabbage, and on looking at it one is years, has accepted a position in the reminded of a vast lake. It is nothpany went home the family had a dozcame to Buchanan, at M. C. freight office at Jackson, and MISS MATTIE STRAW returned Thursing unusual to clear \$100 an acre on en fine dining-room chairs, a rocker H. B. DUNCAN'S. Or if that don't strike went there last Saturday. Fred is a day evening from a four weeks' visit and several other articles more than cabbage, and the prospect for an imbright young man, and we predict for you step over to the No-Potted Ham and Chicken at at Argos, Ind. KENTES mense crop is excellent. they had before. him an early promotion. tion stock and buy a/Silk Mrs. Alice Rose and daughter Bessie THE Modern Woodmen of America ALL of my Hats must be disposed Umbrella for 95c or \$1.25. were in Chicago Saturday, and of A Camp of the Royal Neighbors of LIST of letters remaining uncalled for will hold their annual picnic at St. Joof regardless of price, to make room course saw the Fair. America, the ladies auxiliary of the in the post-office at Buchanan. Mich., seph, on Wednesday, Aug. 9. for Fall stock. Modern Woodmen of America, was infor the week ending July 22, 1893: MRS. DEBUNKER. Boom the Town. A. W. Ingleright, Miss Alice M. Meiser, Dodd's Drug & Book Store. stituted in this place last evening, and We are trotting out some MISS EUNICE MERCHANT, of St. Jo-"Mrs. Grundy" now admits that the following officers were elected and The only lively business is the kindgoods that will interest seph was the guest of Mrs. Iva Flow-Miss Nettie McDonell, Mrs. II. E. ling wood business as proven by the chips around the dry goods boxes oc-cupied by the boys out of work, with their penknives.—Niles Star. bicycle riding for ladies is quite propinstalled: Johnson, Mrs. H. T. Smith. ers the past week. you, all over the house. er. and she thinks the CATARACT is Oracle, Mrs. H. Brodrick. Call for letters advertised. V. Oracle, Mrs. Geo. Richards. best. WILL WOOD, employed in a jewelry JOHN GRAHAM, P. M. Chancelor, Mrs. W. F. Runner. The Star wants the hauling of hay and straw through Main street prohib-FOR RENT.-After September 1 I store in Benton Harbor, was here for a Secretary, Mrs. H. Grover. shall have a good upright pianø for few days' visit with his parents. THE Japanese student, Mr. H. M. Treasurer, Mrs. Al. Emerson. ited. For heaven's sake let it continue. rent. None but those Yayama, will deliver a lecture on Ja-. мешті WALL PAPER, It looks like business.-Niles Recorder. Faith, Mrs. F. Raymond. Courage, Mrs. E J. Hopkins. it good care need apply. MRS. RUSSELL, nee Miss May Haller, pan at the Evangelical church, next COME AND SEE US. J. G. HOLMES. from Iowa, is here for a visit with her Sunday evening, July 30, instead of Endurance, Mrs. C. C. Glover. St. Joe has four dry goods stores and Unselfishness, Mrs. Geo. Anderson. Modesty, Miss Ella Arney, Past Oracle, Mrs. J. B. Rynearson. All sorts of Hammocks, Fishing many friends. Monday evening as heretofore anonly twenty-seven saloons. What in Tackle, etc. BINNS, opp. Hotel. nounced. He will speak at the Prairie the name of common sense they want WYNAN & CO, Largest Stock and Lowest Prices you MISS CARRIE SMEE, of Three Oaks, church on Sunday morning. Mr. with so many stores is more than I I have for sale the latest edition of նես. Outer Sentinel, Mrs. J. P. Beistle. can make out .-- Benton Harbor Cor. is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Wehrle, Yayama is a native of Japan and is the Berrien County Atlas. Call on or Inner Sentinel, Mrs. G. L. Bailey. Coloma Courier. Marshals, to act during adoptions, Mrs. F. Thomas and Mrs. J. J. Wells. this week. being educated at the North Western address, J. D. SCRIMGER, ever saw in Buchanan, at College of the Evangelical Association FROM nearly ten acres of land James Lambert threshed forty and a fraction Benton Harbor, Mich Two children of Wm. Strunk, living | at Naperville, Ill., after which he will South Bend, Ind. Patent Hat Fastener at about three miles west of Buchanan, return as a missionary among his FRED FIRST, of Pipestone, was bushels of wheat to the acre, yesterday **RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.** MRS. BERRICK'S. thrown from his carriage at Dowagiac, Wednesday and sustained a fracture of the collar bone.—Detroit Free Press. have scarlet fever, one of them being countrymen. Entrance to the lecture Tablets, TABLETS, TABLETS, BINNS, opp, Hotel very sick. is free.

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WEAKNESS OF MONEY

REV. THOMAS DIXON ON THE POV ERTY OF SOME MONEYED MEN.

Money Cannot Buy a Real Home or Tru Affection or the Life of a Loved One-Ja Gould and Mrs. Booth.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., July 23.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached today the third sermon in the series on the "Almighty Dollar, or the Problem of Money and the Gospel of Christ," in the Methodist church on Cobb's island. Since the first Sunday the crowds are so large the building cannot accommodate them. The text chosen was Proverbs xi, 28, "He that trusteth in his riches shall fall."

Let no man believe that money in itself is an omnipotent power-that money in itself is the power that rules the world. There never was a greater blunder. There never was a sadder mistake. As a matter of fact, money in itself is the weakest thing on this earth.

First-It cannot even make a gentleman. We see strutting down the streets of a great western city a man who suddenly became possessed of a fortune of \$1,000,000. He purchased his paper from the newsboy on the corner, and in his grandiloquent way, when the little fellow handed him back his change, returned it to the boy, saying, "Keep your money, sonny; keep the change; take it and buy a cake of soap to wash your face." The little fellow drew himself up, and handing back the money indignantly replied, "Take your pennies and go and buy a book on etiquette and learn how to be a gentleman." The possession of money does not even imply that a man is a gentleman.

MONEY AND THE HOME.

Second-It cannot make a home. A man may own houses by the possession of money, but money in itself cannot build a home. I know men who own miles of houses who do not have a home. To possess a house is one thing, a home another thing. The poor man who believes he can buy it with money makes as grave a mistake as the millionaire who tries to construct his ideal in the palace on the crowning hill. It is said that an Irishman, who was so ugly that he could find nobody who would marry him in the old world, came to America to try his fortune. As he walked the streets he saw a sign which read, "Families supplied." He went in at the side door and asked the clerk if families were supplied. The gentleman behind the counter replied that they were. He ran his hand in his pocket, drew out his greasy wallet and began to unroll his money. He said to the clerk, "I will take a wife and two children." This impossible story but states in the concrete a truth so simple and yet so hard for man to learn that the brightest dream of the soul of man cannot be had in life for money-silver, gold or bank notes.

Equally impossible is it for the man of millions to build a home out of his money. On Knob hill, in San Francisco, there are magnificent palaces that cost millions whose broad sweeping lawns are overgrown with tangled grass, whose doors are locked and bolted and barred. One of them was owned by a great millionaire senator. Why this desolation now? He built it for a home. It cost millions. Simply because he walked over the threshold of that house one day behind the coffin of the only child he had in the world. As he crossed the door of

bug believes that gold is the cure for all ills. The silver fanatic declares that the evils of the financial world are due to the demonetization of silver. And the greenback dreamer declares that all we need out of discord. A great musician hap is for government to print the money Now, as a matter of fact, the man who supposes that either paper or silver or gold or copper have in themselves any intrinsic value makes a fundamental error. Money in itself has no value. It is valuable not in itself, but for what it signifies in the community. either those of the choir out of tune of Suppose that a millionaire turn his

the congregation that floundered helpfortune into gold. Suppose Mr. Gould lessly in the effort to follow. She sim had liquidated all his possessions in busiply sang her own part, in her own time. ness, placed the result, \$75,000,000, in in her own way. She was singing it to his yacht and started around the world a leader unheard by others. She was in a pleasure tour. Suppose he had been keeping time to the harmony of her own cast on a desert island, his vessel wrecked, soul he alone surviving, having saved his So struck was he by the weird effect of

money. He piles it up in the sand; there this voice, singing in the midst of the it lies. He sits down on it and proceeds din and roar, that he removed his hand to starve to death. How much is he from his car to listen. Sweeter and worth as he sits on that pile of yellow sweeter grew the voice until presently mold? Ho is worth nothing. He is a one of those in the choir nearest caught pauper; he is a beggar. . The gold is all the note from her and joined in perfect there. The coin is of due weight. It is time. In a few moments the whole choir not short, has not been injured in the were in tune and this voice leading, and transit; it does not tarnish in the water. then the congregation were in perfect And yet he is worth nothing. Suppose harmony, and then the great church a passing vessel takes him aboard, transbuilding was flooded with a glorious ports him to New York with his money melody that swept every soul with reand again lands him in Wall street. He sistless power. has his money in the vaults of the Safe So the Christian is called upon to play Deposit company. How much now is he worth? He is worth the face value of his part. So he is called upon to sing his divine oratorio of the ages. .The his coin-\$75,000,000. Why? Because time comes to every man when he must the community gives to this metal the choose once in life. The end of life it supposed value. Wealth is power over must be-self or sacrifice, dirt or dia-

men. Money is wealth as it is power monds, worms or immortality. over men. The true value of money is a communal value. It is one that is bound up with the heart blood of the whole community. It is one that comes in and through the community. No man therefore has the right to do what he pleases with what he may possess. A man's money is not simply his own. It belongs

in one sense-and a high sense-to the community. No man has a right to do what he pleases with what he may possess. A man only has the right to do not what he pleases, but what he ought to do. Money is power. All power is a trust. JAY GOULD OR MRS. BOOTH?

Sixth-As a matter of fact, money is so weak that it does not touch the heart range of real life. A millionaire died the other day and was buried, and nobody cared as to where he was buried. It was a matter of no importance. As to the incidents of his death, they did not touch the heart of the people. He owned money enough to shake the financial world from ocean to ocean.

A woman died in London recently Eus. who had no money, but thousands thronged to her bier and begged the privilege of looking on her dead face. For days and weeks the procession filed by the body. Day and night, an unceasing stream, thousands and hundreds of thousands of eager faces, looked into her face with love and with infinite tenderness. Men who had been lifted from the ditch and the gutter and clothed and in their right minds stood over the coffin and cried like children. Women who had been abandoned to all hope and life and

and kissed the cold lips with passionate A mother passed by the bier and looked with longing eyes into the face of the dead. Those who were standing in line, impatient to see, fearful lest the

who had been snatched as a brand from

the burning stood with tear stained faces

companion, pointing to the ngure of about him. In thus playing his own part the herdsman, "behind the tree?"he will bring the world at last into har-Harper's Young People. mony, just as that singer in the choir brought order out of disorder, harmony

An Ungrateful Man.

"I hope your are suitably thankpening in a church one Sunday found the ful, brother," said Elder Keepalong choir in discord. He stopped his ears to as he walked into Deacon Ironside's keep out the din, and through the disworkshop and sat down on a trestle, cord caught the single note of a sweet "that the fire that burned down so soprano voice in that choir, singing the song in perfect tune. She did not atmany houses on your street last night spared your house.' tempt to drown the voices of the others.

"Thankful?" exclaimed the deacon. Thankful that it spared my big house and burned the Widder Pearsall's little cottage right across the alley from mine! Not much I ain't! I could have stood it and she cain't!" And Deacon Ironside, with a most unthankful look on his rugged old face, began filing a saw.-Chicago Tribune.

WHAT A MOUSE DID.

A Busy Community Found Time to Go to a Great Deal of Trouble. It was a sweet June day in town. The hour was on the stroke of 10. The peo-

ple of Amsterdam avenue had breakfasted and were gazing from the windows of the six story flats upon the steam drill, the shovelers, the blasters, the masons, the roofers, the hodcarriers, the iron workers and the other similar characteristics of that booming neighborhood. The distant hum of the great business city seemed to come purring among the solid rows of brownstone palaces like the sounds from a sleeping kitten, anon rising above the nearer sounds of the builder. Nature appeared

Good Feeling at Gettysburg. to smile upon busy man and to gracious-Major William A. Wallace is full of ly approve of his industry. The sun anecdotes of the celebrations and dedicahone upon not a single visible idler. tions at Gettysburg. When the "blue Upon this scene a little, innocent, 1+ and gray" reunion was held there, butinch mouse obtruded. He had come from tons were at a premium. After the first some debris of the morning and frightday one couldn't tell which was "Johnened by his own temerity or calculating ny" and which was "Yank." They exon the general occupation to pass unnoticed hurriedly sought to cross the road. A grocer's boy forgot his lazy gait, changed buttons, badges and in some instances whole uniforms. So it was quickly dropped his basket and dashed that former foes were so intermingled that no one knew exactly "where he was after the terror of elephants and women. at." Major Wallace started out one A driver stopped his cart and jumped down and headed the fleeing animal off. He struck wildly at him with his whip,

> Four men at work on a new excavation joined in the chase, and two shovels were smashed to fragments on the stones. Work on all the adjacent buildings ceased, and people came out from the stores and markets and took a hand in the scrimmage. They butted against one another and stamped on each other's toes in attempting to put an end to his fright-

In the meantime the latter, so overlastingly scared that it had no wit left, ran

meeting house and the charm of the

Boston? How many New Yorkers

A CLEVER PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

A Short, Convincing Speech Which Sent the Culprit to the Penitentiary. The prosecuting attorney in the circuit court of an Illinois county some years ago was a lawyer whose early education had been defective, but who was so shrewd; and "long headed" that few

more dangerous antagonists could be found at the bar at that region. At one time he had procured the indictment of a well known scamp for theft. The amount alleged to have been stolen was \$5, and at that time the penalty for stealing \$5 or more was impris-onment at hard labor in the penitentiary. For stealing less than that the punishment was confinement in the county jail

without labor. The evidence proved beyond dispute the stealing of a \$5 bill of the State Bank of Illinois, but the prisoner's counsel brought several business men to swear that it was not worth its face in gold. but all agreed that in ordinary transac-

tions it would pass for \$5. Over this testimony the prisoner's counsel quibbled for two hours, while the prosecuting attorney listened in patience. When his turn came, he rose quietly,

and in his usual nasal drawl said: "Gentlemen, I hope the learned coun-

sel won't get offended if I don't talk but just one minute. All I've got to say is this: The prisoner don't pretend to deny that he stole our money, and all he asks of you is just to give him the privilege of stealing it at a discount!" He sat down, and the jury sent the

thief to the penitentiary without leaving the box.-Youth's Companion. Au Odd Place For a Stowaway.

When the fish tanks of the Great Northern railway arrived from Grimsby at the Royal mint depot for transference to Billingsgate, the fish porters proceeded as usual with light hearts and ichthyological jokes to unload the cargoes. Suddenly a great cry of terror arose among them. One shouted, "It's a porpoise!" Another, "It's a shark!" A third, "It's an octopus!" and a fourth; "It must be Jonah!" Surely enough, something abnormal was in the tank, but as it made no attempt to bite anybody the proposal to run round to the Tower for the loan of a gun to shoot it was not carried into effect. There it lay serenely and peacefully cradled among the fish, which wabbled around it as the tank was moved. When the porters regained their self possession and examined the object, they found it was a man sound asleep. After he had been well shaken they asked what he was doing there, when he modestly replied: "I'm working my passage to London. I worked it on a smack from Hull to Grimsby, and as I have some friends in London I thought I should like to see them, so I got in among the fish." He gave his name as John Waterhouse and was carried, after being washed and scraped, before the lord mayor, charged

> tion of paying 5 shillings or going to prison for three days.-London Telegraph. The Malays of the Midway.

> with traveling on the railway without a

ticket, and his lordship gave him the op-

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prepared to render his funl account as such Ex-centor. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of August nert, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of soid 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 be, why the said ac-count should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Executor give notice to the per-sons intercetted in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by caus-ing a copy of this order to be published in the Ba-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said Courty, three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] Judge of Probate. Last publication, Aug. 10, 1893

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breast of a Union veteran. He gave up the quest and made up his mind to rest content with a button. Finally he found a "reb" and begged the gift. The soldier from the south smiled audibly and said: "Look at me, Yank, I haven't got a button on my person. I am skewered and a walking paper of pins. If I get home with my clothes on, I shall be playing in luck, but you can have one of my shoe strings if ye like."-Albany Arabout in a circle and this way and that, untouched, from the sheer multiplicity

of its pursuers. Getting nearer the opposite curbit finally discovered the friendy grocer boy's basket and made a break for it. So did the now frantic mob. In two seconds the walk was strewn with

no part in any of this stepped on a tomato and fell with force enough to break every bone in his body, but only spoiled a suit of clothes. The grocer himself ran out and kicked the boy for setting down the basket. The whole neighborhood was excited and demoralized. The mouse got away. Evading the

kicks and blows of a dozen men and 20 boys, it dashed into a cellar head first. It

night in quest of a Confederate badge, but could not find one excepting on the and the grocer's boy yelled with pain. ened mouseship.

Knowing One's Own Country.

It is an old joke that the native Londoner never visits the Tower of London and often has not seen the interior of Westminster abbey. The same rule frequently holds good in America. It is the stranger or suburban visitor who takes the trouble to visit the objects of historical interest in our cities, or the localities where important events have taken place. It is the summer boarder or the art student who discovers the view from the hill behind the village

country bylanes down which the cows come home at sunset.

How many Bostonians know their

green peas, tomatoes, cucumbers and other garden truck. One man who had

his palace home he declared, "I will never cross the threshold of this house again if I live to be 100 years old!" He sent carpenters, bolted and barred and nailed the palace up, and he has never crossed the doorsill since.

Money is a mighty power, and yet it is the weakest thing in the world. It cannot make a man a gentleman. It cannot give a man a home. And if a man has no home and is not a gentleman, what is he?

Third-So weak is money in itself that it cannot give a man life. A policeman on the force of New York who has been a brave and faithful officer, who broke up several gangs of roughs in several quarters of the city, who tramped his beat with a sense of daty and of the highest service to the state, was recently left a fortune, and a few weeks after he received his fortune-money sufficient to lift him from poverty to wealth and luxury and the things of this world-his body was found dead in his room with a pistol bullet in his brain. Why should he slay himself when he had been given release from his hard task, when he would be required no longer to tramp. the streets and brave the dangers of the storms of winter and the sweltering suns of summer, to go on his dark errand of arrest in the dangerous quarters of the city, when he might have lived his life of ease and luxury? Simply because there was a little country girl whom he had learned to love who died three weeks before, and he declared that life was not worth living because she had been taken from him. He had money and all its power, and life was not worth living. MONEY VERSUS WEALTH.

Fourth-Money is so weak that it cannot even give a man wealth. We are apt to confuse wealth with money. A man may have money, but not be rich. Real riches are one thing, money another. I heard of a grocer who was growing rich. They said, by way of parenthesis, that he was so stingy and mean that he would chase a fly all around the room for a grain of sugar. Riches are impossible under such conditions. Such a man may accumulate money-he may possess it-but he is not

The Duke of Brunswick had accumu lated his treasures. He had his wealth in diamonds and gold. He had a room built whose windows were of iron bars. whose doors were of iron, double riveted. There was an opening in the solid stone wall of the room in which there was an iron safe. His treasures were there placed. He slept in an iron bcdstead rolled against this iron door. There was only a single window through whose dim light the sun greeted him. He slept with two enormous pistols by his bedside and with a light always in the room. Was this

man rich? Did he possess his wealth, or did his wealth possess him? As a matter of fact, he was a miserable dog chained to his treasures. I had rather be a common cur dog and wander through the streets and highways than to be such a man shut up in a dog kennel forever.

THE RESSIAN'S BED. Was the Russian nobleman rich who owned his vast acres and his millions, who proudly displayed his treasures tc his friends, in the possession of themi He took the stranger through every room in his house, showed him each art treas ure, while he wondered at their beauty and value. He took him into his bed chamber, showed him the magnificent tapestries, wonderful eastern rugs, the marvelous bedstead, with its quaint carving, its inlaid precious stones. The Russian fairly swelled with pride as he looked down on this bed, the laces on which were worth their weight in gold. "But is it not magnificent?" he asked his guest. The guest replied that it was certainly the most wonderful bed he had even seen. With a sly wink the Russian re-

body would be removed before they could have their longed for look, cried to her that she must move on. She lifted her streaming eyes to them and rethoroughly the beauties of its subplied: "Let others move on. I have the right to stay. I have the right to look into her dead face. She saved my child." Kings and princes and nobles, emperors and chiefs of the race, have been buried in pomp. Nations have done honor to their honored dead. But this earth never saw such a funeral as that which was spontaneously, was resistlessly given to Mrs. Booth, the mother of the Salvation . Army. Wealth has been defined to be power over men. Money does not touch

the highest realm of this power. tains, flowers and trees. MANHOOD OR MONEY Seventh-A word from the lips of man, backed by manhood, can do what all the gold of earth cannot accomplish. Money is a mighty power, but manhood s a mightier one.

Wealth is power over men. Let us see what can be done with money. When Napoleon was engaged in one of his great wars, you remember that the town of Ratisbon was taken. He deputed his chief marshal to do this work. Ratisbon was a walled town, practically impregnable. Napoleon saw that it was

the key to the situation. The marshal commissioned his officer to do the work. He drew up his soldiers before the town subject. and called for volunteers. Immediately the number of men called for stepped forward. They were ordered to the charge and gallantly made the assault. Every soldier fell back from the walls dead. Not a man returned to tell the

story of their gallant assault. u very large place. Again the officer called for volunteers, and again they stepped forward, more slowly than at first, but still a sufficient number, all that had been called for. Again they rushed to the walls, again they made the assault, and again every man fell back dead. Not a living soul miliar with them. returned to tell the story of the struggle. Again the officer called for volunteers. Not a man stirred. They looked upon the pile of the dead that lay beneath the walls, and no man would venture to make the charge. Now you may bring before that line of men all the money on

this earth, and you may offer it to them if they will make the charge, and there could not be piled before them money enough to induce those soldiers to charge over that pyramid of the dead, over those walls. But you remember what happened.

The marshal himself, seeing these two fruitless charges and seeing the failure of the officer to enlist for the third assault, rushed himself before the line, and snatching the standard from the standard bearer, turning to the men, he said to them with his face flashing with the electric fire of his great personality, "Soldiers, I will show you that a marshal of France was once a grenadier!" Snatching a scaling ladder in the other hand, he

rushed toward the walls. Instantly a hundred brave men had leaped from the ranks, snatched the ladder from his hands and the standard, and hurrying the marshal to the rear with a shout they rushed to the walls, scaled them successfully and took the town with scarcely the loss of a single life!

Wealth is power over men-power to command men. Money may or may not signify this power. There are hours in the lives of men that it has no power to mmand.

THE CHRISTIAN AND BRUTE WAR. Let us be sure that no Christian can engage in the modern brute war of money for money in itself. That struggle and all that it signifies I would arraign and impeach in the name of the widow and the orphan; in the name of the hungry, and the homeless, and the despairing; in the name of the weak, and the downtrodden, and the oppressed; in the name of your potter's field and its

had found the world pretty busy, but not know New York? How many of those too busy to knock off and give a mouse even who know the museums, gala little exercise .- New York Herald. leries and parks of their city know

The Average Girl's Husband.

urbs, easily attainable in these days What rubbish is all this talk of "best of horse cars and of electricity? possible husbands!" A girl takes the man who offers if he appears to be up-There is no place cooler or pleasanter in a hot summer day than an open right, honorable and in earnest. If she does not, she runs a risk of going to seed, horse or electric car, speeding along with a red nose, a canary bird and a lap the shining rails at a pace sufficient dog. The chief trouble with her is not to to make its own breeze for its own know whether she has got the best article passengers, taking them smoothly as in the market, but whether the man who a magic carpet from scorching pavesays he loves her means what he says. ments and stiffing, tall buildings in-It is easy for a man to acquire the art of to regions of lawns and villas, founlovemaking, and with a little practice some men can do it quite skillfully. A recent writer has called these How to know when they are acting and

useful vehicles, so cheap and so comwhen they are obeying an irresistible fortable, "the triumphal cars of deand ungovernable impulse is the thing a mocracy." Our stay at home citigirl wants to be able to determine. zens have a good deal of very inter-Better learn that than make herself esting travel within reach by makconnoisseur in men. A woman's happiing use of their privileges in this one respect.—Youth's Companion. ness is to a large degree dependent on the quality of him to whom she has given herself, body, soul and heart, but Literaturo Versus Athletics. if he really loves her she can mold him to her will. Then-considering that all

Fifty odd years ago the general atmosphere of undergraduate life at Harvard college was literary-very much more so than it is now, when athletics is more talked of among the Francisco Argonaut. young fellows than any other one

In my day literature and matters connected with belles lettres were decidedly ahead of all other things that engaged us. In lectures, in societies, in discussions, literary subjects took

We were enthusiasts about Byron. Moore's "Life of Byron" was a familiar book to everybody. The poems of Coleridge, Shelley and Keats had just been republished here in one great volume, and we were quite fa-

While we were in college, Mr. Emerson returned from Europe with the first volume of Tennyson. We recognized the king at once. We passed that volume, which Lowell had borrowed from him, from hand to hand. and because we could not have the book we copied it and had the verses in manuscript.

It was a very fine instance, itseems to me, of the prompt prescience of young people in knowing where the ight was to break forth. By the same token. I always like to say that we knew just as well that James Lowell was to be one of the living poets of his time as we know now that he has been one.-Dr. Edward Everett Hale.

Swedish Honesty.

A point which soon attracts the attention of travelers in Sweden is the punctilious honesty and truthfulness of the inhabitants. This is best seen in the many little incidents of daily life. When asking for places at a theater, for instance, the ticket clerk never fails to inform the applicant if owing to the crowded state of the

house a better position would be secured with a cheaper ticket than the one asked for. Again, when parcels are taken out by steamers from Stockholm to country places in the neigh-

borhood, they are just thrown out on-to the quay, where they frequently remain half the day without being claimed. It never seems to occur to any one that they could possibly be taken by

anybody but their rightful owners. On a canal trip of any length a little book lies in the saloon of the steamer in which each passenger keeps his own account of the number of meals.

in place with a bit of twine. They give the Javanese names of objects lying about and in pantomime ask for the English equivalent. The women are bright eyed little things, not a bit shy and bent on learning English by asking the names of things. They wear a single piece of cloth for a jacket and another strip, wrapped about the body and tucked in at the loins, answers for a skirt. They eat among the men and are full of smiles

that reveal their teeth. The girls have white, regular molars, but among the women some of the teeth seem to have been worn off the gums, leaving black stumps.—Chicago Inter Ocean. Strange Fatality.

considerable space to geneological tables, etc., notes the strange fatality that attended one of the early families on the Kennebec. Philip Dumaresque, who women believe they know how to "mancame from the Channel islands to Bosage" a husband-she can make a "good ton in 1716, had a son Philip who marhusband" out of him. for he will be like ried Rebecca, daughter of a Dr. Sylvesclay in the hands of the potter .-- San ter Gardiner of Boston. Their son Philip was in the royal navy and drowned at Southampton, England. James, an-The Guarantee Held Good. other son, a lawyer, moved to Dresden, Nearly half a century ago a maiden Me., settled on Swan's island on the old lady residing in Roxboro purchased an Dr. Gardiner farm and was drowned Oct. 23, 1826, by his boat upsetting on

ax from George Davis, a hardware dealer in Manayunk. The ax was in the Kennebec. His son Philip, a sea constant service, and by its many trips to captain, married Mary Deblois of Bosthe grindstone was worn down until the ton. She, with her daughter and Miss steel blade was no longer of use. Yes-Sarah Richards of Gardiner, were terday the old lady carried the pole or drowned in the Kennebec in 1955, her head of the ax to Manayunk to have a husband being drowned in Long Island new blade inserted. Meeting a friend, sound six years later. Captain Dumarhe advised her to go to Davis' store, now esque's daughter, the sister of Captain kept by two sons of the former proprie-Philip, married Colouel Thomas Pertor, and get a new one in exchange, as kins of Boston, and their daughter Louthe old one was warranted to last a lifeisa is the widow of Morris Hunt, the time. The two Davis brothers protested artist, who was drowned at the isle of against exchanging, while the lady ve-Shoals.

hemently urged her rights. A large The Court Changed Its Mind. crowd soon congregated, every one sid-A baker had been arrested for whip ing with the woman. She finally triping his wife, and the court frowned on umphed and walked out of the store with im sternly. a brand new article, waving it above her "So," said the august judge, "you've head as an emblem of her victory over ceen whipping your wife, have you?" the firm.-Philadelphia Record.

"Yes, your honor, I don't deny it; I had a good reason." Trying to Sell Smuggled Whisky "You have not, sir," thundered the

⁷ A story of the late Adam Black, the judge. "No reason is sufficient for that. founder of the well known publishing "But, your honor, let me explain." house, is told by Dr. Pryde in his "Go on." "Pleasant Memories of a Busy Life." "She hit me with a flatiron, your honor, One day shortly after Mr. Black began because I refused to go out to the World's business as a bookseller a suspicious looking man came stealthily into the shop, and leaning over the counter whis-'The case is dismissed without costs."pered into his ear, "I've got some fine Detroit Free Press. smuggled whisky, which I'll let you have at a great bergain." "No. no." Some Old Style Hats. said Mr. Black indignantly, "I want The gold laced cocked hat was

nothing of the kind; go away." The largely used in 1778, not only on acman, evidently not believing in the sincount of its military look, but becerity of this righteous outburst, leaned cause it probably protected the over the counter again and whispered, wearer from seizure by the press "I'll take Bibles for't."-Boston Comgangs, which were at that time more monwealth. than usually active. 'The flat, fold-

ing, crescent shaped beaver known as A Dainty Amulet. If your name is Margaret, you have the the cocked hat was still to be seen right to wear the little "Campanello Maras late as 1818.—Philadelphia Ledger. gherita," after your royal namesake, the queen of Italy, who set the pretty Daniel Dougherty began one of his fashion. And the campanello is a tiny brilliant invectives with the words, four sided gold bell with an inscription "If the press gloat in licentiousness," in Greek, "I-little bell-was made and the Syracuse Standard reported against fascination," a copy of an old Roman amulet. A slender chain holds him as saying, "If the press gloat in linen trousers. the charm around neck or waist. It may

wear this latest (rinket of fashion .-New York Times. A Method of Procedure.

be added that other than Margarets

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