C. O.O. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. R. & 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 i. the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock P. M. A. O.U. W. - Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A. realar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of each month. A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular IV. meeting on the first and third Saturday centing of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perroit Post No. 81. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month.

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 10:17 A. M.

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

 Atlantic Express, No. 5.
 10:14 P. M.

 G. R. & Kal. Accommodation, No. 31.
 6:36 P. M.

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#### VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE,

In effect June 12, 1893. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:55 P. M. For St. doseph FOR THE SOUTH. No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:10 A. M. For Terre Hante For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., addrers

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## BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1893.

Great Clearance Sale.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS

-COMMENCING-

FRIDAY MORNING.

Below are a few of the many bargains we will offer during this sale, feeling conident that prices quoted will effect a speedy Pine Apple Tissues, Chantong Pongees, Gloria Sateens, regular 15c goods, sale Wool Challies, 25e quality, sale price

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Our special sale of Hot Weather Underwear, Hosiery, Mitts, Gloves, Outing Waists, Belts, Fens and Corsets will continue during July.

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Don't wait until you are unable to walk, or are flat on your back, but get some AT ONCE, it will cure you. Sulphur Bitters is THE INVALID'S FRIEND. AS SOUTH WALL SO A SO Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co. Boston, Muss., for best medical work published



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Acbethey would be almost priceless to those who sufer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after alisiek be

others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and carter's Little Liver I has an early care can date very easy to take. One or two piles make a dose. They are strictly very table and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five fer \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE



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Biliousnoss, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Diseases of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver Rheumatism, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Erup tions and Skin Diseases. A Price 25c, per boiles, Sold by all Druggists.
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Heart Nerve

Positively cures Heart Disease, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, and all derangements of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Infants, A blossed boon for Tired Mothers and Resiless Babies. Parely Vegetable, guaranteed free from Oniotos.

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 heartily recommend it." Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-TNE CO, Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanun, Mich. STOPPED FREE

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THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

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It is an agreeable Laxative for the Bowels; can be made into a Tea for use in one minute. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.0 per package.

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80 THOS, S. SPRAGUE & SON, Attorneys and Solicitors of Parents. United States and foreign. Correspondence solicited, Instruction Famphlet free, 37 WEST CONGRESS STREET, DETROIT, MICH. Established 1863.

LOVE PASSED BY. I was busy with my plowing
When Love passed by.
"Come," she cried, "forsake thy drudging.
Life's delights are few and grudging.
What hath man of all his striving,
All his planning and contriving,
Here beneath the sky?

When the grave opes to receive him.
Wealth and wit and honors leave him— Love endures for aye!"
But I answered: "I am plowing.
When with straight and even furrow

I will follow."

Love passed by. I was busy with my sowing
When Love passed by.
"Come," she cried, "give o'er thy toiling.
For thy toil thou hast but moiling.
Follow me where meadows fertile Bloom ungown with rose and myrtle. Laughing to the sky;
Laugh for joy the thousand flowers,

All the field is covered thorough,

Birds and brooks—the laughing hours
All unnoted fly."
But I answered: "I am sowing.
When my acres all are planted,
Gladly to the realm exchanted I will follow,"

Love rassed by. I was busy with my reaping When Love passed by.
"Come," she cried, "thou plantest grieving.
Ripened sorrows art thou sheaving. If the heart lie hollow, vain is Garnered store. Thy wealth of grain is Less than Love's least sigh. Haste thee—for the hours fast dwindle Ere the pyre of hope shall kindle

In life's western sky."

But I answered: "I am reaping,
When with song of youth and maiden Home the farm cart comes full laden, I will follow." Love passed by. I had gathered in my harvest When Love passed by.
"Stay!" I called to her, swift speeding,

Turning not—my cry unheeding.
"Stay, oh, Love; I fain would follow.
Stay thy flight, oh, fleet winged swallow,
Cleaving twilight sky! I am old and worn and weary, Void my fields and heart—and dreary, With thee I would fly. Garnered wee is all my harvest. Sad ghosts of my dead hopes haunt me; Fierce regrets, like demons, taunt me

Stay! I follow!'
Love passed by.
—Amusing Journal.

### The Cowardice of Courage

The officers of the Five Hundredth, after having been stationed a few months at Wharton, determined to give a ball in the town hall which should eclipse all the balls ever given in that famous country town, eclipse even the dance given by the "girls of Wharton," which had been a very pretty affair, and which must have cost the poor chaperons a considerable sum of money. Captain Alan Fletcher had said the decorations were A1 and the wine drinkable, and he was a great authority on both subjects. In strict privacy his fellow officers called

nickname of initials. some that, it was useless entering the lists with Fletcher if he bestowed marked captain had more entrancing amusements

captivated. Leigh Balfour was a good deal younger friend, and yet it was generally under-

become intimate with the Adairs, The Calf should suddenly discover that Miss Adair was quite out of the common, but strangely enough he made this discovery immediately after the news, which somehow leaked out, that Miss Adair's cousin had died in Australia and had made her his heir.

Bulfour had recognized the treasure when she was poor, and he had fallen desperately in love with that special kind of love which trembles to be found out but longs to declare itself, and which fears so much to offend that it reaches absurd heights of self denial. Though Balfour had not allowed Lela to discover his passion, through some mistake he was found out in the all seeing eyes

strongly hit?

"I should think so," laughed Quicksands, enjoying Balfour's discomfiture; "nearly walked over me yesterday when I was going in and he was coming ont." It was at this moment that The Calf, who had been leaning out of the window, smoking, put his head in and caught the last words.

"A girl and Balfour, or Balfour and ı girl." This stung Balfour more than all the other remarks, and there were innumerable reasons for this feeling.
"Nothing of the sort. Miss Adair is too sensible to flirt with me or any one

slightly. "All right. Well, come this afternoon." That was some time before the ball,

indifference to notice, from notice to admiration, from admiration to love. It must be remembered that Balfour's brother officers called him coy, Quixotic, but they never doubted his courage—he had given many proofs of it, and further he had moral courage, too, because, as Orm said in private, he had given up

"When, you know, his little failing grew apace, Fletcher was clever enough to live two lives. By the way, Balfour heard young Lord Staples had gone to the dogs; it was really all Cocktail's fault. But it's true that the fellow has a strange power of fascinating men and womentill they find him out, He'll most likely land his last fish"—i. e., Lela. She was an only child, and lived alone

est with it.

long Captain Balfour staid today. He is very nice, but I did want to get our captain to ourselves." "Captain Balfour seems very fond of

Are you sure that"----"I always tell you everything, little mother, so I may as well own that just now Captain Fletcher made me an offer, and then—praise me and kiss me—I was so prudent that I said I would give him an answer the night of the ball."

"Yes-that is, if I know my own heart. He is so good, so gentle and kind, and

he loves me so much." and Lela Adair was the envied beauty, but she was conscious only of one man's admiration, and the slight flush of animation and joy added to her beauty. When Fletcher claimed the first dance, Balfour knew that Lela would marry him; he (Balfour) had no chance, but that was nothing compared to her happiness, and the woman who gave herself to The Calf had not the remotest chance of happiness. But what could Leigh Balfour do? He could not go up to Lela and tell her that she was making a mistake; he could not even tell her what he knew—that Fletcher had given Lela's name as security for his gambling debts, and that he had bet on her "yes" this evening. There are many things a man cannot do, and this was one of them. hearted that she was ready to enjoy herself immensely, but she did not mean Captain Fletcher to give out at the ball that she had said "yes." So when he softly whispered words of love and asked her for her answer she smilingly said she would not tell him till the very last dance. It so happened that the ballroom was overheated and Lela a

CHAPTER I. him "Cocky," and between closed doors, "Cocktail," but in the mess room he was "The Calf," which was merely a

There were certain facts connected with The Calf which seriously disturbed the minds of a few of his friends, especially the mind of Leigh Balfour, who had once believed in Alan Fletcher. He was so brave, so dashing and so handattentions on a girl. This was not a common occurrence, however, for the than flirting; be said girls were too easily

than his former friend and had but lately added captain to his name. He had ceased to haunt the footsteps of his stood that Balfour did not easily give up those he cared about; usually he would stick to them through thick and It was hard that, just as Balfour had

of Quickett. In ordinary talk they called him "Tommy" or "Quicksands," both foreign names to him, but of course applicable, as the enlightened officers had given them to him and not his godfathers and godmothers, who naturally at that early period of his life could have known nothing of his leading characteristics. This lynx eyed man discovered and disclosed Leigh Balfour's secret, and immediately there was a chorus of questions from those who did not know the divinity. What was Miss Adair like? Divinely fair, of course. Was she the girl with

the Australian cousin, and was Balfour

"A girl who won't flirt!—and." sotto voce, "and who has money. Introduce me," said The Calf. Balfour did not answer for a moment. He was going to say something which would considerably have widened the breach between them, but Quicksands saved him from this misfortune. "I will, Fletcher. I know her-

and things had gone on from bad to worse for Balfour, but quite the con-trary for Captain Alan Fletcher, from

with her mother. The story of the Australian cousin was quite true. Tom Fielder had no very near relations, and

Lela's father had years ago, when he was hard up, lent him £5, so John Adair's daughter should have that £5 back again and a vast amount of inter-"Oh, mother," said Lela one day, "how

you. Lela, and he is a very nice fellow, very, but do be careful, my dear child.

"You do love him?"

The night of the ball came at last, Lela was all joy, and she was so light little overexcited, and just as Leigh Balfour came to claim her for his dance

Lela Adair fainted right away. There was, of course, a fuss, a running for every imaginable liquor, but Mrs. Adair cut short the commotion by saying that she would take Lela home, as their house was so near the town hall. And Lela, who soon recovered, made no objection. At first Captain Fletcher was extremely annoyed. He had not had his "yes," but he had as good as got it, and feeling thus reassured on certain little money matters he determined to cut the rest of the country maidens and country mammas, and to retire with a few special friends to a private room of the Bush hotel, which joined on to the town hall and had a door of communication. Leigh Balfour, happening to be disconsolately hanging about, became aware of this move and knew well enough what the result would be. However, Lela was gone, and-he was not his

brother officer's keeper. So he sauntered on to the portico of the town hall to get cool himself, bodily if not mentally. Presently, when he was beginning to think that this wouldn't do and that there were girls who expected partners, a carriage drove up, and who should step out of it but the Adairs, Lela looking as happy and beautiful as ever. "Mother, here is Captain Balfour: how

dance now? I felt so perfectly well that, as I had promised Captain Fletcher the last dance, I did not wish to break my promise ! A sudden madness seized Leigh Bal-"Yes, this must be our dance, Miss Adair. Come into the cloakroom. Now

fortunate! Perhaps you would like your

I will find a nice seat for Mrs. Adair and come back for you. Supper is in another room tonight. When he returned to Lela, he placed her hand tenderly on his arm-he was not the least shy now-and walked hastily down a long corridor.

"I am so glad of this opportunity," he began hastily, his words falling like a hasty shower. "I made up my mind to ask you tonight if you could ever-love me. I mean if you could ever put up with me, because of the love I have for you, because I worship you. I would die for you, Lela"— Lela could not stop him, though she tried. "I must speak this evening. You must know what I have so long felt for you; what I



She fathomed then the depth of his secret; she unraveled the mystery of his many visits, of his silence, of his words.

At last she got in a word. "Oh, please, Captain Balfour, do leave off; you pain me. I thought of you almost as a brother. I-I am almost engaged to Captain Fletcher, but this is a secret at present, only I tell you tonight."

"Oh, yes, of course," said Balfour, falling into his usual quiet state, like the sudden calm after a storm. "I will keep your secret, forgive me. I knew I had no chance. But don't leave me; come to He was not really peaceful; he felt almost mad. He would save her in spite

of herself. Lela hesitated; then, touched

with extreme pity for him, she followed

"But, is this the supper room?" she asked as she saw her companion push back the sw ng door of the hotel. "There is a quieter room in here. Come, you promised." He hurried her forward and then stopped suddenly in front of a door. One could hear raised voices and

laughter; then without ceremony Bal-

four flung open the door. It was a strange sight which met the eyes of those within and those without that room. Within sat Captain Fletcher with flushed cheeks and unsteady hand, dealing out some cards. His three companions were even more strange in their manner and more dissipated looking than himself, and one was unmistakably drunk. Lela recoiled in horror, but Balfour

would not let her go as he said:

dance with Miss Adair, or are you en-The result was electrical. It was like

"Fletcher, are you ready to claim your

# DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

the sudden explosion or a bombsheil, and Captain Fletcher was far enough gone not to be master of his language. He poured out a volley of imprecations against Balfour, and rising quickly he staggered toward Lela. Then he saw by her face that the game was lost, and he mattered contribute about following muttered something about following Miss Adair to the ballroom. The door was shuf, the scene was over. Leigh Balfour had done a plucky thin — he had saved her. But he knew—had known when the mad idea entered his head tell you"--

how she would hate him for it, and he recoiled mentally from what she and others would think of him. When Captain Fletcher returned to his rooms, he found a note for him; how sent he did not inquire. It was short and in Lela's handwriting:

"I promised you my answer tonight. It is 'No." Though very hazy from the results of the evening carouse, Captain Fletcher took means to steady his mind and his hand. He knew all was up with him now, but he would have his revenge on Balfour and Lela. So he wrote these

Words:

MY DARLING—I am writing to say goodby. As you gave me up, life is worthless to me. What you saw was a sudden madness. Can you doubt it? The crime is as bad in my eyes as in yours, and I must explate this first and only fault, for it is one which makes me unworthy of you—unworthy to possess the sweetest angel on earth—but at least let me live in your remembrance. Bad as this one fall has made me, my honor remains and is dear to me. Miserable and hopeless as I am, still I rejoice that I am not Balfour—the man who betrayed his friend, and whose dishonorable conduct renders him unfit to associate with gentlemen. In life and death, yours,

He read over his letter and smiled. It was clever; it would not miss the mark. As for himself, the game was played out. He was ruined, disgraced. Anyhow the disgrace should not be public on the morrow, for there should be no tomor-

CHAPTER II.

Leigh Balfour's rooms were below those of Alan Fletcher. The Wharton barracks were not very well built, and you could hear footsteps above you, especially if the owner walked up and down for some time, as Captain Fletcher did in the small hours after the ball. How Fletcher tramped above! Even

now Balfour had a wish to run up stairs and ask his forgiveness-as if he would get it! At last, wearied out, Leigh Balfour threw himself on his bed without undressing. He dozed off, but not for long, for all at once he was startled by the sound of a report. Balfour knew in a moment what it was, and without waiting to light a candle he rushed up stairs before any one elso had stirred. He took three steps at a time till he reached the upper landing and groped his way toward Fletcher's door. Before reaching it he called out: "Fletcher, for heaven's sake, where are

He heard a muttered oath, so he thought, and what sounded like, "I'll do for you, too, if you come in." Balfour paused, all was dark. If he went in, he did not doubt that Fletcher-

doubtless mad with drink-would fire at him in the dark, too, and-and- A crowd of thoughts surged up at that moment of time. Instead of rushing in, as was his first impulse to do, there came over him a moment of strange, unexplainable fear. He, who had never pre viously quailed before anything, now turned and rushed down stairs, calling out to some one at the bottom to go and fetch a doctor. The some one was Quicksands, who, in night attire and candle in hand, was asking what was the matter. In his haste he fell over a step, put out his light, shouting to Balfour to come to his rescue. Thus several moments were lost, and then a great flood of remorse filled poor Leigh Balfour's soul. All fear was drowned; it had been but momentary. What had he done? Funked it! Oh, the shame that filled his brave soul! Without waiting to pick up either Quicksands or his light, he turned and ran again up stairs. Now, however, he was frustrated; several men and officers had arrived with lights, some one else had opened the door, and several hands were raising the fallen man. Blood was flowing profusely. It should have been stanched before, thought Balfour at once; he ought to have done it. The doctor was soon on the spot after this, hut Captain "letcher never spoke again. and as Balfour bent over him he said to himself that he had been his murderer.

Of course this tragic end made a great sensation, but as far as possible all the details were hushed up. The episode at the ball leaked out, but the past sins of the dead officer were passed over for the sake of the relations and of "that poor girl." Balfour went away on sick leave. He and Lela did not meet again, and neither did she write to him, so of course he dared not write to her. He must be hateful in her eyes, and rightfully so-if she knew! It was not the past he regretted, but it was that moment of cowardice that weighed so heavily on him. Suppose he had entered at once, he might have saved him, and if he had been shot dead-well, was life at this moment a gift to be highly

prized? Soon after this the regiment was ordered abroad, and Balfour went with it, but everybody said that since that affair of poor Fletcher's he was an altered man. Quicksands often remarked that it was ridiculous mourning for such a man as that. He believed it was that girl Balfour was hankering after. She ought to know, and if ever he had the chance-That was certainly unlikely, for the Adairs had left Wharton and had buried themselves abroad. The Five Hundredth was quartered at

Gibraltar, and after a time the rock eemed to them uncommonly small. One day Grant's bride gave a party. She was new to the regiment and its traditions, but was already popular because she liked parties and never made love to Grant in public. She was fond of Balfour because he was ready to dance attendance on her and make himself generally useful. He promised, too, to come to her party—a thing he rarely did nowadays. Quicksands was invited on condition he didn't make fun of it. There were some new arrivals expected, friends

of Mrs. Grant. The first person Quicksands saw washer former self. right across to Miss Adair's corner be-

"We are old friends, Miss Adair. How is Mrs. Adair? Is she here? "No; I am with friends. My mother is in Italy. She does not like the sea." remember Grant and—Wharton?"

gan at once.

NUMBER 28

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard "Of course I do. But we shall never

go back there." "Well, no; I don't wonder." Lela blushed and said in a low voice: "It is scarcely kind of you to speak of—to recall that time. I did not know your regiment was stationed here, or I should not have come." "Awfully glad you did. I wanted to

"Please don't. I would rather not hear." "You don't know what it is. Miss Adair, you were under a mistake, I

think, about—poor Fletcher." Lela turned crimson now. She rose from her scat and walked a few steps toward the door, but Quicksands followed her as she said:

"Excuse me, I would prefer"-"Come into this little study. There is no one there"-the room was filling-"and it's only fair to Balfour. You don't know him, but I do. There isn't a man in a thousand who would have done what he did for you."

"I hope not, I know what he did. He -he-betrayed his friend." Lela gasped the words as if they hurt her throat. "Taking advantage of my ignorance, he dragged me to a room to see the shame of the man I love -and who loved me so truly, I may say it now—the man who felt his first fall so bitterly that he could not live under that shame." "I thought so," muttered Quicksands

n despair. "Yes, I might have forgiven him, but he could not forgive himself. He did very, very wrong. But do you think when every one has justice done to them he will be condemned and his friend

"I'm sure of it," said Quicksands, almost bowled over, as he expressed it, by her eloquence. "Then I differ from you. I know it will be the other way. A true friend should hide a first fault"---

"Do let me say one thing, Miss Adair, now do. Women ought to be fair as well as generous. You think you are generous, but you make a mistake. Look here, I know that I'm meddling, but I do like fairness, and I did wrong originally; I introduced you to Fletcher. "That is why I am listening to you." "You are wrong again. You ought to

ut me for it; you really ought. I have

had it on my conscience, which isn't usu-

ally over squeamish. I really didn't be-

lieve poor Fletcher would take to you, but you see you had that cur—I beg your pardon, that fortune." "As if that made the least difference to him." "Oh, but it did! I dare say he liked

you and all that—we all did—but Fletchr couldn't really love a woman." "Captain Quickett!" "Well, it's true. How could I speak against the dead if it wasn't important to the living? Do you know that he was so deeply pledged—I mean that he had

signed away such a heap of your money that your refusal bowled him over?" "My money!" "Yes; he was mad on gambling, and t would soon have been too hot for him. You were his last card—though I don't expect you were his first one as well. Well, anyhow, you owe it to Balfour that you aren't now the most miserable woman in existence—you do, indeed. Balfour was so awfully fond of you-he must have been to do all that—and of course he guessed that you'd never forgive him. That's the best of it. Talk of heroes! If you don't believe me, Miss Adair, ask the colonel what came out afterward. I wouldn't mention it if"-"Don't say any more, please," said Lela. She was dead pale now.

"Well, I won't; but you see it was hard on Dalfour." At that moment Quickett saw Grant looking in, so he gave Lela his arm and returned to the company. Had he done

Balfour was there getting tea for the ladies. He did not see the pair come in, but after a time innocent Mrs. Grant drew him aside. "You mu be rewarded. I'll introduce you to some one I admire very

any good?

Grant.'

feel young again."

hear aright?

might"——

mechanical'y took it. He had not beieved this event possible. They were in a bay window which overlooked the sca almost alone, while beyond them rose the loud hum of voices.

"We already know each other, Mrs.

Lela held out her hand, and Balfour

"I have just seen Capta'n Quickett," said Lela slowly. Her fan trembled in ber hand. "He is not as lively as formerly. We have all changed." Was he dreaming?
"Yes," said Lela, glancing at his face. He looked years older and g. .ver. "I have changed too. I think I shall never

How good Miss Adair was to speak to him! She must be doing it from a sense of duty. He would spare her. "I feel sure I can only remind you of painful events. Mrs. Grant knows nothing of then . or she vould have spared you an introduction." "I am glad she did not," Did Balfour

"Glad! You do not mean that?"

"Yes, I do, because today-only today –I have heard the truth." "The truth! Oh, no, you have never heard it." "Yes, I have. Surely he was not cruel nough to deceive me. Why did no one tell me before? Even now I cannot take it in. I feel stunned, but it is better to

"Ah," said Balfour, "that is a terrible story. It should be left buried." "No, no! Though I feel stunned and

know the truth and to know what I owe

miserable, yet I shall be happier in the future. Captain Balfour, forgive me!" and then lowering her voice she added "You saved me from"---He interrupted her: "How can I say -how can any one be sure? You

"No, no, I see it all now-your devo tion, your generous conduct. How could I have believed so much evil of you? All Lela Adair, more beautiful than ever, this time I felt so bitter because but sadder, paler, almost like a ghost of | thought you made him desperate, because you prevented his first fault from Quicksands did not hesitate a moment. being hidden. I didn't know much He remembered his yow, and walking about such things, but I knew that we women must be forgiving—we all must -and in time I felt that I would have forgiven him, and he would have blessed me for it. Then I thought that you had: prevented all that and that you had betrayed your friend because you were "Awfully nice place here—so gay—but | jealous. Now I know it was just the too small. Mrs. Grant likes it. Do you opposite, that because you loved him remember Grant and—Wharton?"

and wanted to save him from sinking will get it for you if you ask him.

MEXICAN HAMMOCKS,

CHAIR HAMMOCKS

ARROWWANNA HAMMOCKS,

CROQUET SETS,

FISHING TACKLE,

ETC., ETC., at

H. BINNS', OPPOSITE HOTEL.

lower you did that. You snatched me from the fire. I was so believing I should have trusted him with everything, and then"- Lela shivered a little. "Oh, I won't judge him, I won't think of his wrong to me, but I must ask your forgiveness for my thoughts. You would have saved him, too, had



"YOU WHO DESERVE EVERYTHING ONE CAN GIVE. "I had the chance," murmured poor Balfour, but Lela could not understand

"I remember that night very well. I remember all you said. I was angry "Say nothing more about it. You know the truth-part of it-say nothing more."

"But I must, I must, Captain Balfour.

"But I must, I must, Captain Balfour. Do you remember how you asked me that night to be your wife? How you pleaded with me? I was deaf to it all then. I thought only of him. He was so good, so worthy, I thought, but I was all wrong. I should not have thought of him, but of you—you who deserve everything one can give."

She had placed her hand on his arm as she spoke, and he gazed at her as if he could not understand or hear her. He could not understand or hear her. He

sweet, sympathetic face, full of tenderness and remorse, added to the unreality of the scene. He was dreaming, and this was some fiend's temptation.

"You will not forgive me? Don't look like that, Captain Balfour. If I ruined your life, think what I suffered, what we have both suffered, and let us make the best of our—broken lives. Long ago you asked me something. Are you of the same mind now?" "That is part of the punishment," he groaned. "I am. How can I change?"

"Oh, then, it is easy. Don't talk of punishment. Heaven helping me, I will try and make you forget the past."
He shook off her hand impatiently "For heaven's sake don't torture me; I can't bear it. I shall—no, I am ill, but I will not yield. Listen, Lela. I love you more, if possible, than before, but you shall not marry me—you shall not become the wife of a murderer."

Lela colly replaced ber hand Lela only replaced her hand.

"You believe it, I see, but it is not true. Don't you know that my money was his last chance? His blood is on his own head." "No, on mine. I can not let you think nobly of me. Listen: I am his murderer. I ought to be in prison now if justice were impartial. You had better have married a drunkard, a gambler, a man with no principles these murder. man with no principles, than a murder-er. Don't look so calm, I did it. I heard the shot and ran up. It was dark—quite dark. Oh. heaven, I was a coward. I feared he would be mad with drink and would fire at me, and-I turned back. I went back afterward with the others but it was too late then. At first I might have stanched the blood, I might have lifted him, and he might have lived. Yes, I turned back. I, who have never turned my back on a foe. I did it then. There, Lela, I could not abase myself more than by telling you. I have never told any one else, but I have done it now.

Goodby, and forget us all-forget me

especially.' CHAPTER III. For some days after this Balfour went about in a queer kind of state and then gave in. "Climate and the old attack," the doctor said. Below the ever present pain, however, was a new feeling, almost calmizg. He had been in purgatory, but he had avenged Alan. Then again came 'imes of almost frenzy at the thought of Lela and what he had refused. How good and true she was, how she had been stanch to Alan as long as possible, and then she had turned to him! But he had not allowed heaven's most perfect creation to give herself to a-a-"I told her, I used that word, I am sure of it, and she went away without another word. She was right and noble

as ever; she would not pain me by words, but the knew I was right." In spite of this he found out all that Lela had done, how she had gone sooner than she had intended, and that instead of going to Italy she had gone to England with some dear friends. It did not matter where. She was gone, she had acquiesced in his renunciation. He lived on this high tableland of thought for some time, and then broke down utterly, and the doctor said that he must be shipped back home at once. Quicksands was deeply disappointed at the failure of his plan.

"That girl"-meaning Miss Adair-"is' too high and mighty for me. Give me one of the little girls that will forgive and forget, kiss and make up. That's the girl for me, not one like Miss Adair. Her heart's ail made up of pride."

The little officer did not say this in

Balfour's hearing, but on the day he left for England to go to the aunt who had brought him up, and who was, as she expressed it, "another mother to him." Quicksands, who had once seen her, said that he preferred having but one mother and not replacing her. Some three weeks after Lela's depar-

ing a small boat being rowed in from the Britannia, a process satisfactory to [COSTINUED ON 4TH PAGE.]

ture and a week after Balfour's disap-

pearance, Quicksands, lounging near the

landing place, amused himself by watch-

A New Certain Cure for Piles. We do not intend to indorse any except rticles of genuine merit; we therefore take 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, Ore.,
writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure
entirely cured me of piles from which I

have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since.

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

The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, cer-

tain, painless cure for every form of piles.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1893.

In the quarrel between France and Slam, mentioned last week, Slam being unable to successfully battle with her enemy has acceded to the demands of France, and now the bulk of what was once Slam, will hereafter belong to France.

The veterans of Rome, O., burned in effigy Secretary Hoke Smith, Saturday. The occasion for this action was the dropping from the pension list of J. L. Reed, a member of the Eleventh Illinois. Reed is 82 years old, has an exceptionally good record, and his pension is the only thing between him and starvation. The discontinuance of the pension has made him a raving

One of the victims of the present pension department is a Mr. Hugunin of Coldwater, whose pension las been reduced from \$72 to \$50. He is helpless and unable to walk, and in fact unable to help himself, on account of his legs and arms being withered, the former being withered to the size of a man's arm. The first intimation he had of the reduction was when it appeared in the papers. His case excites the sympathy as well as the indignation of his neighbors.

From the time of the passing of the McKinley law up to the election of Grover Cleveland there was nothing but prosperity in this country, new factories were being established on every hand, entire plants were moved here from foreign countries, and those already here were increasing their capacity, and running full time. What are the conditions now? The worsted factories of New Jersey are closed, the plate glass factories are closing, the manufacturing industries of all class in New England are being closed, the iron industries of Pittsburg are not running, and their thousands of employes are idle. This is the change that came by the election, but not the one that was promised by the democrat orators. The state of the s

#### The Silver Dollar.

Here is a fact that we ask our free silver friends to explain: The Mexican dollar contains 1.6 per cent more silver than our dollar, yet it won't buy anything like 100 cents' worth of goods It has not gold behind it, as has our standard dollar. Will they tell us why it won't buy its face value in goods?-

Leading democrats still insist that the tariff reform promises of the Chicago platform shall be carried out without delay or evasion. That's right; that is what the country decided ought to be done when it elected Mr. Cleveland. It will no doubt precipitate the impending National crisis, but the crash had better come swiftly and be com-pleted as soon as possible. The country has called for free trade, fireless furnaces, low wages and lack of employ-ment; let the Nation's will be done, so that the Nation may so quickly as possible discover its error and hasten the day of correction.-B. H. Pulladium.

#### An Illegal Practice.

Members of boards of supervisors in this state would do well to take notice of the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of John W. Ewing, late populist candidate for governor, against the former publishers of the Charlotte Republican. The paper accused Ewing of having illegally accepting pay for services as committeeman of the board of supervisors rendered while the board was not in session. Ewing lost his case, the Circuit Court holding that the paper had printed the truth and that Ewing had drawn money illlegally for services sustained. The Supreme Court has rendered the opinion of the lower court. It is held that supervisors are entitled only to the conpensation fixed by law. They cannot draw pay for services rendered outside of the sessions of the board. In other words, the compensation fixed by law covers the entire service of the supervisor to the county. The statute provides a maximum compensation which the supervisors cannot change. -Detroie Tribune.

Judge Long's Pension. Considerable interest has been taken in the case of Hon. Charles D. Long, one of the justices of the Supreme court of Michigan, whose pension of \$72 a month was lately suspended by the Pension Office. Deputy Commissioner Bell said, Saturday, that Judge Long's pension had been "jack screwed up" from \$50 a month to \$72 a month by Corporal Tanner, then Commissioner of Pensions, with arrears added, making a total of \$6,012 in all, and without application on the part of the

Corporal Tanner was seen yesterday by a Post reporter, and when asked concerning the circumstances of the

"The fact is that Judge Long is disabled with a gunshot wound in the left hip, and has the arm on the left side amputated above the elbow. The gunshot wound reaches through from the left to the right hip, where the bullet still ledges, and the wound has never bealed. The wound requires to be dressed from twice a day upward, and Judge Long has no hand on that side to do the dressing, and has to be regularly attended by a nurse, who does this for him. It is true that he is receiving a good salary on the bench, but the Almighty has given him his intellect, and he cultivated it after he came from the war a private soldier, and he deserve; all he gets from it. No matter with what luxury he is surrounded, if you take away that attendant and let that old wound alone for one week Judge Long would be a dead man, for it is a place that cannot be allowed to heal with a producing blood poisoning.

Mayor Wright, he medical examiner under whom the pension to Judge Long was granted, was present at the time and added: "The statement about his never having made application for an increase of pension is nonsense. He was here and made application in person, and so far as a medical examination is concerned, it doesn't take very much of a medical examination to tell when a man has an arm off above the elbow."

"Of course I don't blame Beil." concluded the corporal "He is nothing but an underling through whom the suspension was ordered to be made, unt now the press has got started on this subject there will be plenty more suspensions ordered without any better cause. As far as I am concerned, I granted the pension under the beand if I were there again, and there were 10,000 more such cases, I would grant them all."—Washington Post.

The on'y Chinese resident of Bay City has decided to become a citizen of the United States and has taken out the alligators, whose legs are round.

The Pausy for August

Come to us with its usual amount of good things. It never fails to do that. As clever a piece of reading as any between its covers, however, is the paper which concerns itself with American Literature. Pleasant mention is made of Louisa M. Alcott, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Whitney, and the author of the "Wide, Wide, World," but the charm of the article for the readers of this magazine will center about Pansy and Margaret Sidney, the young folks' favorites, and to whom, when they look upon the good portraits which accompany the article, it will seem like greeting friends for whom they have ong been waiting. "Only Ten Cents" and the "Golden Discoveries" develop in interest, and the shorter stories d fine the purpose for which they were written—to stimulate the young people to noble and high purpose. The P. S. Society maintains its popularity with all, while it adds fresh interest to each month. Price, \$1.00 a year; 10 cents

D. LOTHROP COPHANY, Publishes Boston.

THE August issue of The Century Magazine is the annual midsummer holiday number, with a special cover, and a table of contents which includes many attractive features. Stephen Bonsal, the newly appointed secretary of Legation to China, contributes a unique and fully illustrated description of "Fez, the Mecca of the Moors." Another travel paper is Jonas Stadling's description of "The Famile in Eastern Russia," which is devoted especially to the relief work of the younger Tolstoy. "Foreign Control of Labor-Unions" is a further article in the series on the decadence of the apprentice system, a subject which this magazine is now taking up. The illustrations are many. The frontispiece portrait of Phillip Brooks is one of the best, and will attract attention.

The August Century is sold on all news stands. Price, 35 cents. Published by THE CENTURY Co., New

STATE ITEMS. August 17-20 is the date of the State

Disciple convention at Dowagiac. LeRoy Johnson, formerly publisher of the Watervliet Record, has purchased the Hartford Day Spring.

Phillip Mulligan, a moulder, was struck by an express train on the M. C. at Battle Creek, Sunday morning, and instantly killed.

Charles R. Fisher, aged 12 years, the oldest son of Ernest B. Fisher, of the Grand Rapids Eagle, was drowned Sat-

urday in Camp Lake, near Sparta. E. F. Cool's elevator at Clarkville, burned Sunday morning with 3,500 bushels of wheat and a large quantity of oats, flour, salt and lime. He was but partly insured.

Lake City is to have a glass manufactory, the plant to cost \$45,000. The citizens will give a bonus of \$5,000. Lake city sand is of superior quality and plate glass will be manufactured.

Grasshoppers are worrying the farmers of Lapeer county. A. Williams of Attica reports a field of buckwheat entirely destroyed, and says the hoppers eat the binding twine from bun-

James A. Ashley and his wife of Cadillac swore that Joseph Ashley killed their baby by throwing it against a stump and dashing its brains out, and he was arrested. Later developments show that James, the child's father, committed the crime, and he and his wife are under arrest.

A thrashing machine went through a bridge at Quincy, Wednesday, and fell about nine feet. A boy was on the engine but strange to say was not injured, with the exception of a slight bump on the head. The engine was

It will take sixteen months before the greatest bed of iron ever discovered, under Lake Angeline, near Ishpeming, can be worked properly. There is a deposit of mud and quicksand from two to forty feet thick to be re-

Sunday evening little Bernice Roe, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rce of Mendon, while playing on a porch at the distance of about twenty feet from the ground, fell, striking on her head and shoulders, fracturing her skull and severely bruising her body.

The earnings of Michigan railroads for May were \$9,884 268; corresponding month, 1892, \$7,924,126; increase \$1,-960,141. Total earnings January 1 to June 1, 1893, \$45,247,007; same period, 1892, \$40,117,158; increase, \$5,129,851 or 12.78 per cent.

Mrs. Louis Ferry, of S ginaw, observing the lid of the cistern misplaced, went to put it in posi ior, when to her horror she discovered the white face of her little three-year-old Mabel in the depths below. She managed, although almost fainting with the shock, to pull the inanimate form to the si rface but the child was dead.

Why Stars "Twinkle."

If we look intently at a bright star, we notice that the color and intensity of the light are constantly changing from brilliancy to almost total obscurity, and from bright red to blue, orange, yellow, etc. This is the phenomenon usually spoken of as the "twinkling" or scintillation of the stars. The "twinkling" will be noticed more plainly when the star is near the horizon and will diminish in intensity as it rises until it is near the zenith, at which time the twinkling is scarcely noticeable. It must be confessed that this twinkling has never been explained to the satisfaction of all investigators. However, it is generally believed to be due to controlling causes within the earth's atmosphere.

That the cause may be looked for within the belt of air that surrounds our planet (to particles of vapor, dust, etc.) may be inferred from the fact that the planets never exhibit the characteristic twinkling so noticeable in the star. One reason for this is the size (apparent) of the planets. The planets each show a sensible disk even to the naked eye, while the strongest instrument in tho world only shows the stars as being mere points of light. This being the case, any foreign substance in the atmosphere would momentarily hide the light and make the star appear to "twinkle."-St. Louis Republic.

Crocodiles and Alligators.

The true crocodiles are distinct from the alligators. Among the points of distinction the following are the most noticeable: In the crocodiles the so called canine tooth, the fourth counting from the front, fits lief that it was only what was due a into a notch in the side of the upper man who had suffered for his country, iaw, and is therefore visible when jaw, and is therefore visible when the mouth is closed, while in the alligator it is received in a pit in the upper jaw, and is therefore invisible, or nearly so. Again, in the croco-dile the hind legs have a fringe of fattened scales which is wanting in -London Saturday Review.

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

**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

SHE WAS SATISFIED.

Passenger with an Inquiring Turn of Mind. She had boarded the narrow gauge train at Seventh street, Oakland, bound for San Francisco. It was evident that she was conversant with the perils and uncertainties of travel and meant to run no risks. "Is the drawbridge open?" she asked of the brakeman as he hur-

ried through the train. "Can't tell till we get to the first street, ma'am," was the reply.

"Well, brakeman, if the bridge is open I want you to let me know so I can get off the train. Now mind you remember."

The train had crossed the bridge and was well on toward the pier when the brakeman again appeared. "Have we reached the bridge yet?" demanded the unsophisticated lady traveler. "We're beyond the bridge, ma'am."

The man was smilingly courteous. "Why didn't you tell me? We might all go to destruction without any trainmen taking the trouble to warn us. Was it closed?"

"Yes, ma'am. We never go over while it is open. "Very well; I'm glad we're over, but engineers are so reckless I always keep a sharp lookout."

Just then the conductor came through, and she bought a ticket to the city and return. He punched it according to the custom and passed on. In a moment she called him:

"Conductor, oh, conductor! Look here!" The man of tickets returned to her side. "Conductor," she demanded. "Why are these two holes punched in this ticket?" "Company's orders."

"But I want to know why," imperatively. "Those holes, madam, are so that we will know the ticket when we see it again," was the grave re-

"Oh, I see," and the wary passenger subsided once more, probably satisfied with the valuable information she had gained.—San Francisco

One Way of Expressing It.

The baroness was giving a large

party, and in the course of the evening a note was handed to her containing terrible news, which was fortunately unfounded. As usual on similar occasions, she was seized with an interesting attack of weakness, and Karl, the footman, standing not ar off, ran to her ladyship's assi ance and called out, "Johann, make haste; bring a chair; the baroness wants to faint!"-Humoristische Blat-

Wigs and Employment Bureaus. An encouraging symptom of the times is the gradual abandonment of the misleading term, "intelligence office," for the more rational "employment bureau." By the bye, is there any inflexible reason why the mistress of an employment bureau should wear a wig, as an amazing proportion of them do?—Boston Commonwealth.

The Love of Books.

A certain housekeeper, who takes a just and noble view of books, almost frightened her parlor maid into spasms by the stern reprimand which she gave her on this subject. The poor maid had just let fall one of her mistress' favorite volumes. "Never!" she uttered in a deep and trembling voice, "never drop a book in my house again. I would almost as lief have you drop the baby."—New York

Louisiana's Oyster Crop. Statistics for the year 1890 show that 189,000 barrels of oysters were fished in the state of Louisiana at a gross cost of \$250,000. They were sold for \$410,000, leaving a profit of \$160,000. In considering these figures it should be borne in mind that the industry is in its infancy.-Chicago

A Hint About Buying Beehives. "An Experienced Lady Beekeeper," writing in the London Post, says: "No hive with less than 13 frames is of any use for profitable beekeeping, and those who buy small, cheap hives are soon discouraged in their efforts to improve their apiaries. As the purchase of a proper beehive is a large outlay for the cottager, I would suggest that a system of purchase by installments (paid in advance) might assist to supply this need. The experts are necessarily few and far between, and their work is chiefly among those who can afford to remunerate them. The want of an extractor is also a hindrance to the system. I have lent my own in several instances for extracting from the rush hives, and it has been a great assistance in securing bright, clean honey. I consider it would be a great help to the cottage beekeeper if it could be arranged for an expert to make a tour of inspection through his district, taking an extractor with him, for the use of which a small percentage might be charged on the

#### amount extracted from each apiary." The Summer Tours

of the Michigan Central. "Ti e Ningara Falls Route," are unrivalted in their variety, picture squeness and com-fert, embracing the best routes to Petoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts, Niegara Falls, Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence River, the Adirondacks, Green and White Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the New England Sea Coast.

A copy will be sent upon application to A. F. Peacock, Ticket Agent, Bu-

Homes for World's Fair Visitors.

In view of the crowded condition of Chicago and its hotels during the Werld's Fair period, Poole Bros. have carefully prepared li t of the Homes in 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 to Chicago. This list is accompanied by splendid sectional maps of the city on a large scale, by which the location of every house can be accurately found .-Copies can be obtained at the MICHI GAN CENTRAL Ticket Office at the Publishers price, 50 cents-less really than the value of the maps themselves. 26 E. Barmore.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

Is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No to-Bac, the worderful, harmless Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trilling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physicial or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

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.

The New York Press proposes to send to the World's fair as its guests fifty Union veterans, members of regular Grand Army Posts, who are to be selected by the readers of THE SUNDAY Press. This proposition is made as an evidence of the esteem and gratitude in which THE PBESS holds the men who imperiled their own lives to save this nation.

Each of the chosen veterans will be the guest of THE PRESS from the moment 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, incuding daily entrance to the grounds of the Exposition.

All G. A. R. veterans in good standing are eligible. They may come from any town, city, state or territory over which the stars and stripes proclaims its government.

The selection of the favorites will be made on the ground of popularity, their popularity to be voted by ballots printed in every issue of TRE SUNDAY Press.

Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constipation. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

Baltimore brewers struck. 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, 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours. 33y2 Lowell clerks want stores closed on

Friday evenings. The Pyramid Pile Cure Is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form.

Every druggist has it. An Arkansas man extracts saltpeter from cotton seeds. Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Texas, suffered with diarrhœ for a long time and tried many

different remedies without benefit, un-til Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy was used; that relieved him at once. For sale by Barmore, "The Druggist."

The Lancashire cotton strike cost the union \$800,000.

The success of Mrs. Anna McKeesport, Pennsylvania, in the treatment of diarrhes in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Jonstown, Pa, after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the the dirarhou very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Colic Chol ra and Diarrhæ Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chap-man. It cured both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, "The Druggist."

Battle Creek people think there is oil in that vicinity. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Fall River is to have a trades pro-

cession on August 15. 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 ou a trial Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich,

In Russia there are 615 cases of dropsy every year.

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

Most of the "cavalters" of chivalric Spain ride on donkeys.

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

You can buy a ton of new hav at Jackson for \$8.

A New Pile Remedy Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and simple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you. Irving Latimer is one of the largest enters in the state prison.

Rev E. II. Inmam, Baptist clergy man at Centerville, Mich. Says he has never found an equal to "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Sold by W. F. Runner.—3

There is no easy place anywhere on earth for a lazy man. Adulterated Wine

is injurous, but nothing gives strenght pure old port wine. "Royal Ruby Port," to called for its royal taste and ruby color, is on account of its purity age and strength, particularly adapted for invalids, convalescents and the aged. Sold only in bottles (never in buik) while cheap wine is sold by the gallon and gives a larger profit to the | Mail orders solicited. eller but less to the user. This wine is absolutely pure, and has the age without which no wine is fit to use. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby"; quart bottles \$1; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago. Sold by M.

Nothing will do more to improve the

Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says: "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving re-lief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

Diarrhœa Remedy was recommended to me I purchased a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommended this remedy to any person

J. HOWARD FOOTE, Gen. Western Agt. opinion it is the best medicine in existence." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, "The Druggist."

Calhoun county has had some expeience with fraudulent beggars. it is Strange

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

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.

Mount Taccomy is the highest peak in the United States—15,000 feet.

The first recorded observatory was on the top of the Temple of Belus.

"Any Port in a Storm," But in a moment of calm reasoning try "Royal Ruby Port Wine." It is the ourest and best wine of its class Good body, excellent flavor and great strength. Economical too for medicinal and family use. Let it convince you itself. Quart bottles \$1; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Ruby Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by M. E. Barmore.

A petrified woman was sold for \$10 at constable's sale in Nevada, Mo. Shiloh's Vitalizeris 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.

Of every 10,000 deaths in the United States 1,420 are from consumption. Sufferers from Tiles Should know that the Fyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will get it for you.

BENTON HARBOR COLLEGE AND NORMAL

EIGHTH YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 1, '92. Nine courses, including Art, Music. Elecution, Kindergarten, Collegiate, Business, &c. Profes-sional Training for Teachers. Physical Culture, Delsarte, University Addition. Fine facilities. Delightful location. GFO. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D., Principal.

Invitation World's Fair.

RELIABLE CARPENTER · ORGANS.

Factory: Brattleboro, Vt. HIGHEST QUALITY, GREATEST DURABILITY. In the meantime write for catalogue and terms, or better still, call at the Western Warerooms.



Material costs 25 cents per rod, galvanized. Machines sold and fences made by JOHN BIHLMIRE,

#### Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway

BIG FOUR ROUTE. THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Condensed Schedule of Trains. Effective May 28, 1893.

| STATIONS | GOING SOUTH | STATIONS | GOING SOUTH | STATIONS | GOING SOUTH | STATIONS | STATIANS | STATIONS | STATIONS | STATIONS | STATIONS | STATIONS | P. M. 11 58 8 04 7 57 11 40 .... 7 28 11 83 7 43 7 29 11 0 7 33 7 17 11 0 7 0 7 0 7 0 0 P. M.

12 10 5 52 Goshen 8 42 4 55

12 33 6 15 Elkhart 8 20 4 25

1 17 7 03 Niles 7 38 3 48

1 37 7 23 Berrien Centre 7 18 3 30

1 42 7 29 Ean Claire 7 13 3 25

2 10 8 60 Benton Harbor 6 45 3 60

I. P. M.
L. O. SCHARFER, Agent,
Benton Hurbor,
Oscan G. Munnay, Traffic Manager,
Cincinnati, O. D. M. MARTIN, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. C. S. BLACRMAN, Trav. Pass. Agt., Anderson, Ind.

TELEGRAPHY
Wanted Young Men to learn
Telegraphy in Our Offices and
become Expert Operators. The Only Co. taking
students. Write CITY TELEGRAPH CO., Owosso, Mich



#### WASH GOODS.

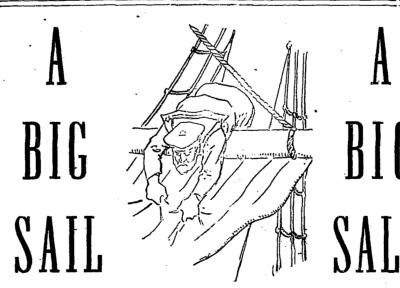
### Notion Department, Four Specials in Umbrellas.

Umbrellas worth \$1.00 now \$9 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

Parasols with ruffles, with lace covers, made of finest Surah Silk, in Black, with colored dots, solid colors in Grey, Brown, Cadet Blue, etc., beaut'ful carved handles,

Ladies' Mitts, worth 20c, 35c, 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.,

SOUTH BEND, IND.



### OF BAINTON BROS. FLOUR

At prices never before offered:

Sunshine, 25 pound sack, 33c Lucky Hit, 35c Golden Wedding, 38c Best Patent,

Our immense line of BAKERY GOODS and a hundred other special inducements to offer the trade, at

### TREAT & REDDEN'S.

When you want a nice Butter Cracker ask your Grocer for

### Jaxon Crackers.

J. C. WAFER CRACKERS. 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 satis-

Ask your Grocer for our goods and take no other. U.S. BAKING CO.,

faction guaranteed.

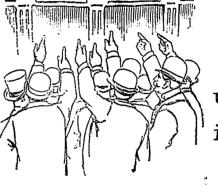
JACKSON, MICH. FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGER.

### NEW FIRM!

One Door East of the Bank, Buchanan, Mich.

## RENNIE & GODFREY.

COME AND SEE US.



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

HARDWARE, BINDER TWINE, HAY TEDDERS, HAY RAKES. GASOLINE STOVES, ETC.

## TREAT & MARBLE.

### WALL PAPER.

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

## BARMORE.

I HAVE A FEW

## Walter A. Wood Mowers,

Minneapolis Harvesters

FOR SALE. COME AND SEE ME.



S.A. WOOD

### HERBULES POWDER May of Many PAMPHLET. Stump before a Blast. | Fragments after a Blas STRONGEST AND SAFEST EXPLOSIVE

HERCULES. THE GREAT STUMP AND ROCK ANNIHILATOR.

Electric Mining Goods, AND ALL TOOLS FOR STUMP BLASTING. HERCULES POWDER COMPANY,

KNOWN TO THE ARTS.

POWDER, FUSE, CAPS

40 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio, WILLARD. MANAGER.

## TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

### CLOTHS. SUITINGS.

Pants Goods.

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

#### An Inspection is Solicited

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-St @ \$10 per ton.

Lard-120. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$2.60 @ \$4.00 per bbl., retail.

Honey-14c. Live poultry-6@10c. Butter-20c.

Eggs-12c. Wheat -53c Oats - 30c. Corn--45e. Beans-\$2.00.

Live Hogs .- 5c. 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. JOHN SHOOK, Marshal.

MR. ED. EGBERT, of Arlington, Neb., is here for a visit.

A NEW United Brethren church is being built at Eau Claire.

Sonus boasts of having a new railway depot.

EDITOR COOK of the Niles Mirror has been quite sick for a week or more.

MISS MARY BLAKE, of Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends in this place and vicinity.

BAINBRIDGE farmers have already commenced marketing their crop of musk melons.

Burgglars are taking their cue from bank runs to locate a fat field for their

The fifth annual tournament of the Niles shooting club was held at the

fair grounds, Niles, Tuesday. THE fourth Quarterly Meeting of the United Brethren church will be held

next Sunday. GEORGE YORK and family, who have

been living the past few years in Madison, Wis., have returned to Buchanan MISS ELSIE KINGERY returned Thurs-

day evening from a five week's visit at Saugatuck.

\$800 were the receipts of a Fairland m in for his crop of two acres of strawberries and two acres of raspberries.

THE School Board is having the High School building painted and a cement platform and walk built at the rear of the building.

MISS EMMA WEAVER, formerly Mrs. B. F. Wright, of Detroit, is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weaver.

REV. J. H. SMART, of Chicago, will preach in the Christian church, next Sunday morning and evening. All are cordially invited to hear him

THE Benton Fuel Co., of Benton Harbor, capital \$15,000, is a new corporation. Fred. A. Hobbs is President and Treasurer.

MARRIED, July 29, 1893, at the residence of the groom, by Rev. H. H. Flory, Leonard S. Lambert, to Anna C. C. Honges will not hand out the

mail to the New Buffalo people any more. Geo. II. West will do that for a while.

A. F. HAVENER, who was mentioned in these columns as having been injured by falling off a roof near Berrien Springs, is able to be out.

THERE is one man in Coloma more honest than the general run of men. He found an umbrella and advertised for the owner.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SMITH, of Minneapolis, Minn., visited last week with Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. J. L.

THE next regular meeting of Engine Co No. 1 will be held on Thursday evening, Aug. 10, at 7:30. Postponed on account of the Woodmen picnic.

MISS LESBIA BEARDSLEY, who has been an attendant in the Egyptian for the month.

REV. E. A. TANNER, of Marcellus, will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday, morning and evening. them over Sunday and on Tuesday He is a splendid preacher. Hear him. | left for Grand Rapids.

MONDAY night the drug store of E. C. Griffin, of Niles, was entered by a burglar, and the money drawer was rifled of \$2.50 in small change. Nothing else was missing.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical church will serve ice cream and cake in the Sanders vacant store, adjoining Lamb & Needham's, on next Saturday afternoon and evening.

in the village of Buchanan, a black silk parasol, with celuloid crook to handle. Finder will please return it to Kent's store. THE steamer Mabel Bradshaw lost her rudder, Monday, when about five

the mercy of a high sea for a short This is just the right time to be careful of fire. Not that it is worse to be burnt out now than any other time but you might burn out worse now

than at another time.

CHARLES BISHOP is moving the old Spencer & Barnes finishing and packing building, recently bought of B. H. Spencer, to the north side of the lot, and will make a grain warehouse of it.

AMONG Michigan patents issued in July were John S. Flower, of Three Oaks, paper cutter; James S. Haskin, Three Oaks, gate, and T. C. Proutz, St. Joseph, door hanger.

THE work on the dam attracts a large number of visitors from all parts of the surrounding country. The work was been progressing finely, but there still remains considerable to be done.

THERE is a young man in this town who goes to Church from one to ten times a day, seven days in a week, and is not specially noted for his piety

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

II. GROVER, Clerk.

A number of the ladies of the Presbyterian church picniced at the Ingalls place, below the river bridge, Tuesday, and had a great time. We have not learned what lady came out ahead in the foot race.

CHIMNEY swallows have taken possession of the most valuable building, the Reading House, in Niles, and their presence is the wonder of the inhabitants of the neighborhood. Owls and swallows prefer secluded spots.

On July 17 a gold watch was stolen from the home of Dr. T. A. Bunbury, in Niles. The Police in Chicago found the watch in a pawn shop there, where it was pawned for \$7. Mr. Bunbury sent the money to redeem it, and now has his watch.

THE editor of this paper had the isfortune to dislocate the first join of his right thumb, Saturday evening, so if the readers detect anything wrong with the subject matter of the Rec-ORD, they are asked to make due al-

THE Kate W. Nobles' Mfg. Co., of Niles, has desolved, Mrs. C. B. Kendall retiring. Mrs. Nobles will continue the manufacture of the celebrated chewing gums, and as she is a hustler we predict a good business for her.

The school board held its la-t meeting last evening. The annual meeting | 2439 will be held before time for another regular meeting, on Sept. 4 and will elect new members in place of two, F. A. Stryker and J. G. Holmes, whose

terms expire with this school year. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich.,

for the week ending July 31, 1893: C. A. Spaulding, W. H. Baughman, John Pearson.

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

A large crowd of colored people assembled at Benton Harbor, Tuesday, to celebrate Emancipation day. The principal address was made by Hon. D. A. Strayker, a colored lawyer of Detroit. Speeches were also made by other less prominent colored orators. Two brass bands furnished the music.

THE case of the People vs. Jesse Carter, who was convicted in our Circuit Court for manslaughter, the people claiming that he killed McCoy of Dowagiac in a saloon in Niles, was taken to the Supreme Court, which sustained the decision of the lower

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HANOVER and the bridge, for the past two weeks, and are having heaps of fun. John puts in his time catching catfish, eels

MR. FRED WEISGERBER'S little girl, whose case of membranous croup was mentioned last week, has so far recovered that the silver tube has been removed from her throat. She has recovered her speech, and it is probable | short time, preferring the school room that the tube has saved her life.

Died.-Clinton P. Fox, a young man of 22 years of age, died at the home of his brother Ernest, on Berrien street, Sunday morning, July 30, of hemorrhage of the lungs. He had been sick for three years. The funeral was and Nathan C., who survive him and ducted by Rev. I. Wilson of the M. E. | Bend. Mr. Johnson's funeral was held

ial train from Lawton to St. Joseph, Lin Oak Ridge cemetery. Aug. 9, stopping at Buchanan at 8:15 A. M. Returning will leave St. Joseph 6:00 P.M. Fare for the round trip, \$1.00, children 50c. Account Modern

Woodman Pienic Association. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent

agreeably surprised last Saturday by the arrival of Mr. J's brother, Chas. G. Johnson, wife and son, of Colorado Springs, Col. They remained with

IT is reported here that Gabriel Lozier, the well-known piano tuner who has visited Berrien Spripgs for several years, committed sciede by shooting himself in Chicago, last Thursday.—Era.

THE executive committee of the Sunday School Union met Monday and appointed a committee to arrange for a grand Sunday School rally to be held in September. Due notice will be given of date and program. In the meantime everybody get ready.

Evangelical Church Camp-Meeting.

A camp meeting will be held on the

grounds of the Riverside Camp-Meet-

ing Association at Buchanan, Mich.,

from August 18th to 28th, 1893. The

grounds are located 11/2 miles north-

east of Buchanan. A number of prom-

inent men of the church will be pres-

ent, the exact time of all such will be

noted in due time. All persons desir-

ing tents should apply at once to Rev's

Johnson or Frye, of Buchanan. Board

at \$3.50 per week or 25 cents per single

meal, will be furnished on grounds,

also lodging at 10 cents per night for

each person. Admittance for the sea-

son, 25 cents for each person; for a

team for the season, 25 cents; for sin-

gle admittance 10 cents. All are in-

Common Council Proceedings.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan

was held in Council Chamber, on Fri-

day evening, July 28, 1893, at 7:30.

E W. Sanders, President pro tem,

Present-Trustees Beistle, Morris,

The minutes of the meetings of

June 30, July 10, 16 and 20, 1893, were

read and approved.

Mr. Barmore read the report of the Finance Committee, as follows:

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

To the President and Members of the

Your Committee on Finance having

had the bills against the village under

consideration, beg leave to present their

report on the same, and recommend the

payment of the several amounts as stated

GENERAL FUND.

John Shook, marshal.....\$ 35 00

. . . . . . . . .

2 00.

2 01

7 18 1 75

. . . . . . . . .

Jesse Proud, lighting lamps.....

Thos. Craft, nightwatch.....

Roe & Kingery, hardware. . . . . .

P. T. Henderson, reparing.....

Miles, blacksmithing....

Ernest Bacon, surveying....

Frank Barnes, engine work.....

R. Fowler, surveying..... Will Shoup, drawing engine to fire.

John Winn, stone.....

Baber, stone.....

Jos. Anstis, draying.....

Aaron Miller, cement.....

B. T. Morley, coal....

Peter English...... 4184 06

HIGHWAY FUND.

Myron S. Mead, lost bill..... 2 73

J. P. Beistle, tile..... 24 22

Clark E. Phlelps, planing...... 19 13

Ed. Mitten, labor..... 4 50

I. Dumbleton, " ...... 6 00

J. A. Carlisle, " ..... 9 00

Chas. Snyder, " ...... 26 70

John Gyberson " ..... 4 50

Sam'l Rudley, labor..... 9 75

CEMETERY FUND.

Joseph Shook, labor......\$4 20

General fund......\$4432 93

Highway fund...... 304 74

Cemetery fund...... 4 20

Total......\$4741 87

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Moved by Mr. Stryker, supported by Mr. Howe, that the report of the Fi-

nance Committee be accepted and ap-

proved and the orders drawn for the

several amounts. Ayes — Stryker,

Howe, Morris, Beistle and Barmore-

Street Commissioner read his report. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

Mr. Morris, that the report of the

Street Commissioner be accepted and

placed on file. Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

The Treasurer and Clerk presented

the Council with a joint report.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

Mr. Morris, that the report of the

Treasurer and Clerk be accepted and

A petition was received from D. P.

Miller and 62 others asking that the

old cemetery, at the corner of Fourth

and West streets, be converted into a

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Styker that the petition asking that the old cemetery be converted into

a public park be referred to the village

A petition was received from H. B

Duncan and others asking the abate-

ment of a nuisance in the shape of a

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Barmore, that the prayer of the

petitioners be granted. Ayes, 5; nays, 0.
Mr. R. A. Myler applied in writing

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported

by Mr. Morris, that the application of

R. A. Myler be referred to the water-

works committee. Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

Moved by Beistle, supported by Mr.

Morris, that the manure pile on the

north side of the livery barn occupied

by I. N. Batchelor, on the north side of

Front street, be referred to the Health

officer. Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

Moved by Mr. Stryker, supported by
Mr. Beistle, that the President be au-

thorized to extend the time for the col-

lection of taxes 30 days. Aye:, 5;

Mr. Stryker, that the Clerk make out

cemetery deed to John Coverdale and

give up note held by the village for the \$15.00 which he has paid. Ayes 5;

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

Mr. Stryker, that when we adjourn we

adjourn to the call of the President.

Ayes 5; nays, 0.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

Mr. Morris, that R. H. Schriber be ap-

pointed special police, to serve with-

On motion, the Council adjourned.

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets

MR. MONROE INGERSOLL, of Buchan-

C. D. KENT, Clerk.

A. F. PEACOCK.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

stock yard, west of Day's avenue.

for the position of engineer.

placed on file. Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

public park.

nays, 0.

navs. 0.

RECAPITULATION.

..... 1 50

..... 1 10

..... 2 10

..... 2 75

..... 1 50

..... 5 50

..... 3 00

E. W. SANDERS.

S. BARMORE.

JOHN MORRIS.

" ...... 1 95 " ..... 1 20

" ..... 6 00

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

from funds specified:

M. Gardner.

J. Eisenhard.

Thomas.

N. Harding,

Gid. Rouse.

Jas. Madron,

Jas. Mateland.

Jo. Pearson,

L. Wright,

L. Stackman,

J. S. Beistle.

Thos. O'Brien, "

L. L. Bearsley, "

BUCHANAN, Mich., July 28, 1893.

Barmore, Stryker and Howe.

W. H. WAGNER, Sec.

vited to attend.

o'clock a. m.

presiding.

By order of committee.

Lost, on Sunday evening, somewhere THE Evangelical Sunday school will hold a picnic at the Riverside camp ground, on Thursday, Aug. 10. They are making thorough preparations, that all who go may have a good time. The huge tabernacle will be erected by that time, preparatory to campmeeting. miles off St. Joseph harbor, and was at

> A Swede named Andrew Ring, who has been working on the waterworks job, drew his pay Monday evening and proceeded to fill himself up with bug juice, and in a short time succeeded in making .himself ugly drunk. Constable Eldridge landed him in the cooler. In default of a fine of \$3 and costs, he went to Berrien Springs for fifteen

MR. P. N. WEAVER moved into his new residence, on Main street, last Monday. In the opinion of the RECORD, Mr. Weaver has the best frame dwelling in town, being constructed in the best manner possible, and very convenient. ly arranged throughout. The family is to be congratu'ated on having such a pleasant home.

GEO. BEEDE, a young man of this place who has done time for the state. was arrested Monday evening for rob bery. In his room was found a suit of clothes, a buffalo robe, and many other articles that did not belong to him. His examination will take place tomorrow. In the meantime he is resting at the Whitcomb hotel in Berrien Springs.

THE Evangelical church was packed to its utmost capacity, even standing room being at a premium, on last Sunday evening, by the people of Buchanan and vicinity, who came to listen to Mr. H. M. Tayama's lecture on Japan, which was at once interesting and graphic. Mr. Tayama is a young man of marked ability and pleasing address. His command of the English language is something astonishing, since he knew nothing of it seven years ago. .

THE Niles Recorder, democratic, thinks it is not just the proper thing to have the pension department in the hands of the son of a rebel general Calmly now. Isn't it a little risky to have the entire government in the Myron S. Mead, highway fund. . . . . \$ 9 50 hands of the confederates? Hoke Smith's appointment was not made without first knowing what manner of man he was, and what he would do. He is not worse than the chief of his

This is the delicate way the Watervliet Record advertises a delinquent

subscriber. Austin Highee has, we infer, moved away from Coloma. We find no fault with him for doing that as it is entirely his own affair where he makes his home. Our grounds of complaint against him is that he did not pay for the Record which he had received regularly for nearly two years—leaving it for the postmaster to inform us that the paper was not taken from the office.

#### Marriage Licenses.

2407 { Leonard S. Lambert, Buchanan. Anna Lavenberg,

2438 Cass Coleman, Three Oaks. Alva Janson, Chikaming. ( Frank J. Brothers, Bertrand. Mary W. Savidge, W. B. Merchant, Elpaso, Texas.

Alice G. Blackadder, Chicago. 2441 Frank B. Cory, Niles.

Katie Byer, 2442 Samuel E. Shone, Indiana. Nettie E. Weed, Three Oaks. 2443 { Eli Penland, Royalton. Ollie Burket, "

SNAKE BITTEN. - Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Shermerhorn, living on the Adams' farm on the west side of Clear lake, went into the hay loft to gather eggs, and while there stumbled so that she stuck her hand down into the hay and when she withdrew her hand there were three wounds on the back of it which she supposed to have been made by a nail. The hand swelled very rapidly, and became painful. Her hasband made an examination of the hay mow and discoved a massauga, which had done the mischief. She was brought to Dr. Henderson and received treatment. She was not seriously affected by the ex-

DIED.-Mr. Nathan Johnson, a resident of this village for the past 25 years, died at his home on Berrien street, Monday morning, August 1, 1893. He was born at Deersville, Ohio, Jan. 21, 1830, and came to this part of sen Harry have been camping on the | Michigan when a young man. About river bank, about three miles up from the year 1850 he went to California, remaining there several years, most of the time being engaged at teaching and as a lecturer. In 18545 he was State lecturer of the Masonic Grand Lodge of California, baving attained the 32d degree of that order, but for many years past has not been an active member. He was admitted to the bar in 1863, graduating from the Ohio state law school, but practiced law only a to the law office. He held State teachers' certificates from the States of California, Ohio and Michigan, and at the time of his death had a record of every pupil he had ever instructed. He was married to Samantha E. McGowen in 1867, by whom he had two sons, Jether from the house, Tuesday forenoon, con- reside with their mother in South yesterday afternoon from the Church of the Larger Hope, Dr. F. H. Berrick THE M. C. R. R. Co. will run a spec- officiating, and the remains laid to rest

REV. ADATR, of Buchanan, Mich, preached at the Advent chapel Sunday morning and evening. He is a profoundly educated divine and expounded the scriptures in brilliant manner. Brains in a sermon does one good now and then just as well as Holy Ghost in REV. GEO. JOHNSON and family were | in a sermon. An effort will be made. to secure Rev. Adair's service as pas-

from Buchanan to Chicago until Oct. S. B. Times.30. limited for return not later than Nov. 5, for \$4.20 for the round trip. EUGENE RUSSELL, of Riverside, while walking along the beach three miles north of Benton Harbor, Wednesday afternoon, picked up a beer bottle which had evidently floated ashore, an, was here today looking after his newly purchased property, the partially burned boarding house near the Buss factory. Mr. Ingersoll is making containing a note signed by several men, stating that they were on the yacht Westover which was sinking off arrangements to reconstruct the house Manistee, requesting the finder to notify their parents in Kingston, Ontario. and make it a two-story dwelling.—St. Jo. Press.

Palladium.

### 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.

Crystal Springs Campmeeting, Niles District,

Will open August 8 and continue 8 days, closing Tuesday evening, August 15. The Association this year has added new attractions to the beautiful grounds and better facilities for the convenience and comfort of all who

The great tabernacle has been thor oughly seated with comfortable chairs: a new building providing cold storage for provisions has been eracted, and a fine system of waterworks has been extended, so that water will be conveyed from the Excelsior Springs along every avenue of the encampment. The Tackle, etc. BINNS, opp. Hotel. large boarding hall has received added facilities for the convenience and comfort of all patrons.

New cottages have been erected on the grounds and old ones are being repainted and refitted for the season.

In addition to the pulpit talent of South-western Michigan, pulpit orators of National fame will be present and

August 13, Bishop Ninde, D. D., and Chaplain McCabe are expected to preach. The Chaplain will also sing. An excellent judge of music once said, "It is worth going 100 miles to hear him sing."

It is expected that many thousands will visit the encampment this year, and one of the most successful meetings ever held at Crystal Springs is anticipated.

The meanest man in Michigan lives in Kalamazoo. He steals dog tags.

Nothing Like It.

Lions on Horseback—Train Pigs and Tigers on Velocipedes, Etc. "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 from morning until late in the even-ing, thousands of World's Fair visitors crowd this wonderful show, to witness ling either, see me before buying. . the performance of the lions on horseback, tigers on vilocipedes, trained pigs, the rare monkeys and parrots, and thousands of other curiosities. Don't fail to see the greatest of all animal shows when visiting the World's Fair grounds. A restaurant with popular prices is in the building.

CURRIER'S EUROPEAN HOTEL, Chicago, (formerly the St. Charles) has 150 newly fitted rooms. Central location. No advance during the Fair. It will pay to engage in advance. \$1.00

per day. CURRIER & JUDD, Prop's, 15 and 17 S. Clark St., Chicago.

A 25 pound sack of the best straight Flour for 38 cents, guaranteed to be the best. We also keep Pillsbury's XXXX, Jackson Patent, Benton Harbor grades, and all leading brands. Special price by the barrel.

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE. A woman should always have her way. Her best way is that which she takes on a bicycle. The CATARACT is the finest in existence.

SCHOOL BOOKS! Now is the time to buy second-hand and shelf-worn School Books. First

choice, you know. BINNS, Opp. Hotel? L. P. FOX is now agent for one of the best nursery companies in Western New York. He can sell you Fruit trees and all small fruits cheap as the cheapest. Save your order for him. His Fruit will be true to name.

Try the California Cold Process for preserving fruit and vegetables, at BARMORE'S. Brains, skill and the very best ma-

terial are required to produce the CATARACT. Shelf Paper at 5c per dozen sheets. BINNS, Opp. Hotel.

For a fine pose and excellent finish,

go to VAN NESS, the leader in photography, Buchanan. SOFT DRINKS. Milk Shake, all flavors, Fruit Lemonade, Hire's celebrated Root Beer. Moxie, Orange Cider; Waukesha Mineral Water, Ginger Ale, Seltzer, Pop,

BINNS. 3 Ladies, my Fall Underwear is in stock. No better any place for the money. Come and see them. H. B. DUNCAN.

Orangeade, etc.

If those who try to "run" others' business would but learn to run a CATARACT it would be much better. I am selling the New Home, White, Standard Sewing Machines. I have

needles for about all machines and the best quality of Machine Oil. Sewing Machines repaired. J. J. ROE. The finest line of Wool Hose ever H. B. DUNCANS.

KENT'S. ALL of my Hats must be disposed of regardless of price, to make room for Fall stock. MRS. DEBUNKER.

Potted Ham and Chicken at

FOR RENT.—After September 1 1 shall have a good upright piano for rent. None but those who will give it good care need apply. J. G. HOLMES.

To all of those knowing themselves

indebted to me please call and settle

at once, as it takes money to run my

business, not promises. H. B. DUNCAN. I have a lot of glazed sash for sale at the price of the glass. Good for many purposes as new sash. They are six light, 10x16. J. G. HOLMES.

FARMERS having LIVE STOCK for sale are requested to see CHAS. BISHOP. The Surprise Burner is the latest improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold only by RENNIE & GODFREY.

Patent Hat Fastener at MRS. BERRICK'S. Tablets, TABLETS, TABLETS,

All sorts of Hammocks, Fishing

BINNS, opp. Hotel. MRS. E. REDDING will sell all Millin ery Goods at cost during the next thirty days to make room for new fall 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 first-class Piano. J. G. HOLMES.

FOR SALE.—House and two lots, on Lake street. All in good condition and in nice shape. Enquire of HENRY E. LOUGH. If you have any idea of buying a

farm I want to have a talk with you. I have a good one for sale. 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

the M. C. depot. JOHN W. BEISTLE Is the agent for White and New Home Sewing Machines, in Buchanan, Needles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

J. G. HOLMES. FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak street, second door south of old Furniture factory lot. Price, \$600. JOHN RICE.

George Wyman & Co. present their compliments and offer you your choice; not between going to the Fair or going on a vacation, but we offer you your choice to buy your choice of 100 pieces dotted and printed Swisses, colored grounds, sold all the season at 25c, for 10c.

100 pieces common 8c Lawns, fast colors, for 5c.

In Domestic Stock you can take your choice of Printed Challies at 3c; Standard Prints at 4c; Crinkeled Searsuckers at 64c, or 20c Satteens at 10c, orshilling Amoskeag Teasseled Ginghams at 8c.

Or step over to the Hosiery stock and take your choice of Children's black Silk Stockings, or Ladies' colored Hose worth 35c, and Gents' half Hose worth 25c—all go two for 25c.

Or if that don't strike you step over to the Notion stock and buy a Silk Umbrella for 95c or \$1.25.

We are trotting out some goods that will interest you, all over the house.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

## Citizen's National Bank,

NILES, MICH.

Condensed Statement, May 4. 1893. RESOURCES: \$231926.51 50000.00 6000.00 424.80 16000.00 Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures, 37935.00 \$342287.21 LIABILITIES: \$50000.00

17690.83

44990.00

229606.38

\$342287.21

#### DIRECTORS:

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



Expense,

Capital paid in,

Circulation,

Deposits,

#### SIDEBOARDS FINE DINING TABLES **DINING CHAIRS**

ANTIQUE OAK, HAND POLISHED.

### SPRINGS. MATTRESSES AND PEATHERS

A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

I will meet any square competition and save you money.

### GEO. RICHARDS.

We have goods in our stock to suit the leanest and fattest purse.

### OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS

### COME AND SEE THEM.

We take great pleasure in showing our stock even if you are not, prepared

to buy. Last but not least, Great Reduction in Prices on Umbrellas. S. P. HIGH.

**GENUINE** 

## JULY. GASOLINE STOVE WEATHER

IS WITH US AGAIN.

WILL YOU BUY ONE?

## ROE & KINGERY.

Offer the best the market affords. Pric-

es right, and goods guaranteed and

subject to trial.

WILL YOU HAVE ONE?

## AFAN

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF

## PERFUME!

 $\Delta T$ 

Dodd's Drug & Book Store.

## WALL PAPER,

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

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

Plain Words about a Man Whose Thoughts Centered on Self-Contrast With the Men Who Toiled for Humanity-The Western

CAPE CHARLES, Va., July 30.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached at Cobb's island today the fifth sermon of the series on "Money." The subject to-day, "Was Jay Gould's Life Worth Living?" The text chosen was Matthew xvi. 26. "For what shall a man be profited if he shall gain the whole world and forfeit his life?

In view of our discussions of the intrinsic value of money and its relations to men and its desirableness the question arises. Is it worth a man's while to give his life, his genius, in the mere getting of money? This question can best be answered by an analysis of the life of one of the most distinguished Americans who was the incarnation of this problem. If ever a man personified the modern commercial spirit, it was Mr. Jay Gould. With much of the personal abuse heaped upon him by enemies, men who had axes to grind at his mill and could not grind them because he was a sharper man than they were—with this abuse, I say, I have no sympathy. Such personal abuse is worth little either for or against a man. It is usually given by those who have personal ends to serve, and its value to the student is less than nothing. NOT A HYPOCRITE.

There are some things that can be said about Mr. Gould that do not call for condemnation. He gave employment to a certain number of laborers. Personally he was temperate and industrious. He cared for his family. He was not a hypocrite. He gave \$10,000 to missions. He did not have any religion to speak of, and he did not pretend to have any-that is, so far as I have ever heard.

He had plain business mottoes by which he lived and in which he died. Those mottoes were the standards of success in this age of money getting. They began in self and ended in self, and his charity was the charity that began at home and staid there.

The simple facts are he lived for himself, he worked for himself, he died for himself. He accumulated a vast fortune-a millionaire's fortune-estimated on an auction basis at \$75,000,000. On a gold basis it is certainly worth, as property is generally estimated, more than \$100,000,000. He was the most thoroughly hated man in America. These are substantially the facts of his life. He died at an early age. He had scarcely turned his fiftieth year. For years before he died he was compelled to live a most abstemious life, to eat the simplest foods and deny himself the simplest

Is the life of such a man worth living? It does not seem to me that it is. indged First—Patriotically.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That never to himself has said, This is my own, my native land?

The community is the source of wealth. The essence of wealth is in the community which gives it birth, and therefore any use of money which does not advance the interests of the community which gives it value is a violation of the fundamental principles of true business. A man who grows rich in money should recognize the fact that the value of his money comes from the country in which it is made. If the great man of whom we speak ever gave evidence of the fact that he lived in America rather than in Africa, the world never knew it. It was left to other men to build our monnments, to build our institutions of learning, to forward great national enterprises and to bless the communities which gave them birth and from which their lifeblood in wealth was born.

A TEACHER OF ANARCHY. So far from such a life blessing the country, the nation, it directly contributed to feed hatred among classes. Such a life does more to educate in anarchy and the more desperate principles of socialism than any force that operates in more recent times.

The drift of the ages is toward the relieving of the distress of the masses, the millions. There have arisen men who have recognized this fact, men who possessed enormous wealth, and who have used that wealth for the purpose of healing the estrangements of classes, of elevating the masses of their kind. All this might have been the work of Mr. Gould, but nothing could have been farther from his genius-so far as we know. His life was the life of the successful business man, centered upon self. And the love of country and humanity in its broader sense are irreconcilable utterly with such a principle of action. He lived thus for himself, and he died in himself. In his will he left not a dime to the community from which he drew it. It was left to his offspring in trust, for their sole benefit. SOLD HIS DODY.

Second-Is such a life worth living physically? What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and forfeit

The modern basiness world in which Mr. Gould moved was a great furnace in which the nerves of men are burned up as fuel. He played at great games, on whose issue hung colossal fortunes. He paid the penalty in the nerve tension and the ceaseless grind of his body. He lived the life of a miserable slave. He was compelled to eat the coarsest foods, the simplest foods. He had money enough to get the delicacies of the earth. but he sold his body, he sold his appetite, he sold his stomach, he sold his digestion, he sold his muscles, his eyes, his head, his arms, his feet—he sold his

body for gold. The commonest workingman that carried his pail to his task and ate his dinner with keen relish was richer in the physical attributes of life than was this multimillionaire, who was mighty as a power in the Stock Exchange. He was a rower that could be felt by the world's industries, and yet how miserable the failure when confronted with the powers with which man must battle in nature! He had brought to his feet the powers in the commercial world that opposed him. He saw men who had defied him humbled and in poverty. His word was the imperial edict of a czar and affected thousands of lives, and yet he sold the power of his own being in the process. A little microbe, so small that a magnifying glass must be used to see it, came into his great palace and laid its little hand on his lung, and he was compelled to follow. He was a wreck physically at the very time when man should be at the height of his physical powers. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, but forfeit

THE HEART OF LIFE. Third—Spiritually. Life is a spiritual reality. It is not found in matter. It is not found in an analysis of matter, in man may accumulate about his person. have no commercial rating, no commer-

Our life is rich because of its memories, because of the friends we have made, of the hearts we have loved and that have loved us in return, of the kindly deeds we have been able to do, of the faces that we have been able to light with joy. It is made up of these higher and sweeter elements that are not, cannot be issued in the forms of bonds or of coupons. And when we have accepted the commercial basis of life, ignoring the spirit, we have simply laid up treas-

ure for some other man to possess. The body only can touch wealth in

small a part of the \$75,000,000 could Mr. Gould use! It did not cost much to buy his clothes, and what he ate was less than a common workingman. It would not have cost much for a house to shelter. What can a man get out of money in itself beyond food and clothing and shelter when used on himself and for himself?

That which in our lives is really of the treasure of life is something beyond the money that we can exchange or that we can use for ourselves. NAFOLEON'S TREASURES.

When Napoleon Bonaparte was at the

height of his power, he established an orphanage for girls in a little town in France. After his return from banishment at Elba he made a visit to the orphanage, which remained untouched. The girls crowded about him as he left and gave to him the most touching expression of their love and admiration. They covered his hands with kisses. They took the rings from their fingers and put them on his, and warm tears fell on the great emperor's hand while they crowded around him, claiming the privilege of a last grasp and of a last word as he left. Afterward came Waterloo and transportation and banishment and the rocky island of St. Helena. The old guard went down in blood and death, and his empire fell with a crash. The magnificent temple which he had built of matter crumbled in a night. He was left in poverty, a prisoner. But there were some things that survived Waterloo. There was one thing that survived the crash of the empirethe words of love, the tears and the kisses of those orphan girls. They abided, they cheered the hours of loneliness, and their faces hovered over him even in the hours of death to whisper words of cheer and courage. We really live not in self, but

THE BOSTON PHILOSOPHER. Is life worth living? asks your modern philosophy. In reply we would ask: What life? What life? A distinguished citizen of Boston recently read a paper before a philosophic club on the subject. "Is Life Worth Living?" He was a man who possessed millions of dollars. He lived in a luxurious palace on a magnificent avenue. He was a man of culture, of thorough education. He was a writer of brilliant power, and in his essay he sought with determination and with some degree of logical power from his point of view to show that human life was not worth living.

THE WESTERN MISSIONARY. While he was reading this essay before this assemblage of clubmen and philosophic students a simple, pioneer teacher was addressing a great assembly in Trement temple on the subject of western missions. These two men had been schoolmates in boyhood. They were both men of culture. The one had given his life to making money and made it. The other had given his life to men in sacrifice. He was a poor man-this missionary. The great crowd listened with breathless attention to his account of his work in the western world. They hung thrilled upon every period. He was a man of masterful physique, of magnetic

race, behind which beat a great, loving He told of the wonders that God had wronght among the people in the far west. His face flashed with power divine as he told of the needs of the great commonwealths that were growing on the borderlands .. ... ne nation. He swept the soals of all who heard him with divinest eathusiasm, that dominated and lifted them up with the highest faith in He refused invitations to attend dinners in his honor, and when he closed his address was seen hurrying across Boston common on his way to catch a train to return to his duties in the west. To him life was full of : .ning, and he was eager to return to the fight. Life was a glorious opportunity in which to bless his fellow men, and he was as impatient as a child to return to the task that God had given him!

Is life worth living? What life? YE DID IT NOT!

Fourth-Eternally. Life is the vestibule of eternity. Life here is a spiritual reality. Life in its full compass includes not only the here, but the hereafter. Life here is a boundless opportunity in which character is fashioned, and which must tell upon the eternity. We hear the message of Christ, "Inasmuch as ye did it not, depart." This

riust be a solemn sentence to the ear and heart of the man who possesses \$100,000,000. 'Inasmuch as ye did it not." What of all the battles for self now that the body has been laid in the grave? True, he met his enemies in the great vailroad battle, when giants were pitted against giants, when millions were marshaled against millions and on the issue hung ine-timable fortunes, and he won on that Black Friday. When a thousand hearts grew sick unto death from its horrors, his face was seen smiling above the chaos, master of that dark hour.

TO THE LEVEL OF THE HOD CARRIER. True, he brought his enemies to his feet and made them crawl on his magnificent carpets and beg for mercy when they had defied him. And yet what of it, that the battles are over, that life is done, and he cannot occupy much more than six feet of earth? The casket that contains his remains is no larger than the casket that contains the remains of the hod carrier that removed the swill from his back door, or of the Italian that broke stones on the pavement in front of his palace.

BATTLES OF THE AGE. "Ye did it not." Great institutions were built in his lifetime-hospitals, homes, asylums, colleges. One hundred million dollars were his, and he did nothing. Philanthropists dreamed of the alleviation of human suffering. Their dreams crystallized in brick and mortar, stone and cement. Missionaries went with their burning message to foreign lands. In the dark quarters of the city Jerry McAuley built his missions. Our Salvation Army carried its standard into the dark quarters of the city. Our missionaries built their hospitals and homes. But this man of supreme commercial genius cared for his fortune, and it grew apace. People were oppressed. They cried in their despair, and others heard and tried to rescue and to save. The world in his lifetime became a great whispering gallery in which every cry of suffering and distress from earth's remotest bounds rang in every other man's ears. It was his opportunity to bless not only his own country, but foreign lands, in that broader ministry of humanity. His yacht sailed the seas of the world, looked on the depths of the Mediterranean, circled the earth in search of health for self!

Great reformers labored and battled for the uplifting of the people, for the saving of the nation, for the saving of the city. Men bore on their shoulders the burden of an outcast world. They visited the prisoner. They clothed the naked. They fed the hungry. They ministered to the sick. They sought the strangers. But he did it not. A thousand heroic lives were lived and a thousand heroic deeds wrought through limthe abundance of the matter which a ited means, while \$100,000,000, with all its incalculable power over humanity The things in this world that are worth | and for humanity, did nothing save acmost in life are sometimes those which | cumulate for some one else to use in the

same selfish way. Is life worth living? What life? To do good to others? Yes. To live for the race? Yes. To live for humanity, for country? Yes. To live merely for self, in self, of self-our Boston æsthetic philosopher from his palace on the avenue is surely right in his conclusion. Life is not worth living from such a point of view. Suicide is the only logical conclusion to a life of mere selfishness. The man who waits for death to crush him physically and spiritually is

merely the greater fool. A man on a ship had belted around money, and how small a part of our ac- his body a fortune in gold. A storm cumulations can our body touch! How struck the vessel, and it was wrecked.

rie could have saved himself by casting aside this enormous weight of metal and striking out for the shore as did others He refused to part with his metal. He belted it closer about his body and plunged into the sea. The weight soon carried him to the bottom, and he was drowned. Did the man possess the gold or did the gold possess him?

The Queen's Love For White Stockings Queen Victoria always had a mania for white stockings, and when colored hose first came to be worn she actually prohibited them in court circles. On one occasion a royal princess was dismissed from the presence chamber because she wore a pair of black silk stock ings with a colored gown. The venerable lady was obliged to give in at last, however, and colored stockings have been generally worn in the queen's house hold for several years. Now, however that white is so much in fashion, white stockings have appeared again, which so pleases the sovereign that she herself ordered 25 pairs for the Princess May's trousseau. Poor princess! Let us hope that she has small, dainty feet.—Vogue

Keeping the House Cool. Much of the comfort of the household depends upon keeping the house cool In the morning every window and blind should be opened, giving the sunlight and air access. After the house has been thoroughly aired and put in order the blinds should be closed and the shades partially drawn. If the windows are closed in the hottest part of the day, the house will be cooler. As soon as the sun begins to go down reopen the blinds and windows.

On an intensely hot day the room of a person can be made more endurable by having sheets of cheesecloth wrung out of cold water and hung across the open windows.—Ladies' Home Jour-

The Reigning American Beauty. Miss Elizabeth Creen of Detroit seems to be the representative of American beauty in Europe just now. She is turning Parisian heads at present. While at the silver wedding festivities the queen of Italy had her nephew sent away on military service to keep him safe from the pretty American. The Roman shop windows displayed photographs of Miss Green standing beside the young Count

Still another conquest was the German emperor, who said she was the only woman he met in Italy sufficiently intelligent for conversation, since which speech the young lady has been called "the kai ser's Miss Green."-London Figuro. A MAN WHO TAKES NO VACATION.

A New York Editor Claims to Have Beer at His Desk For Forty Years.

Is has come of recent years to seem almost sinful for a man who can possibly get a vacation to work on without it. Hardly any great moral truth has been so persistently aimed at American brain workers as the assurance that they worked too hard and too continuously and needed more vacations and longer ones. They have been assured that they could not hope to live their lifetimes out and continue to do good work unless they refreshed their energies from time to time by vacations.

Yet here is Mr. Stone, who says he is 75 years old and who has nothing the matter with him and has worked particularly hard the last four years and yet has taken no vacation within the memory of middle aged men. What is the matter with the vacation theory Has Mr. Stone proved that it is wrong? Probably not. More likely Editor Stone is the exception that proves the rule. He has done very well without vacations, though of course there is no telling what new light might have shone out of The Journal of Commerce brevier if Mr. Stone had sometimes stopped writing long enough for a new inspira-

tion to reach him. One objection to continuous brain work, especially literary work, is that the writer is in danger of getting into a rut and of working over his original stock of impressions without getting any new ones, until his individuality becomes exaggerated, his work becomes deficient in variety and breadth. It is the same sort of objection that is made to the marriage of cousins, and it may be met by the same sort of reply. For as it is averred that if the stock is only sound enough cousins may marry with impunity, so in the matter of writing it may be said that if only the author is sound enough he may go on spinning literature out of his own head indefinitely without stopping to look around and no harm come of it.

Editor Stone must be one of those exceptional writers, for he finds himself able to say that since he has been a newspaper writer he has not written "a line that could bring a blush to any honest cheek" or which he would wish to recall as untruthful or insincere. It is suspected that a chief use that ordinary newspaper writers have for vacations i to give them due opportunity to repent of all the faulty things they have written in their terms of labor. So of course a man who has written nothing that he is sorry for has much less need of rest than his fellow who has devoted a considerable proportion of his busy moments to works meet for repentance in

his hours of ease.—Harper's Weekly. A Clover Party. Our country home was among strict church people who would not hear of either cards or dancing, and we young people had long since voted croquet and musicales tiresome to the last degree, so I thought of a clover party, and this is how we carried out the idea. To the huge oak trees which adorned the lawn were attached cards bearing numbers and bows of different colors-white, pink, blue, yellow, lavender and greenand under the spreading boughs the little clover leaves were to be sought. Each invitation had a clover leaf, bumblebee. butterfly or some such design drawn thereon with india ink, while partners were selected by cards bearing poetical quotations, ha'f being on one card for the lady, the remainder on another for the gentleman, and two of each tied with ribbon corresponding to the bow on one of the trees.—Bell Bayless in Ladies' Home Journal.

Much Like a Baby. "A new play is a good deal like a baby," said Ben Teal, the expert stage manager. "You have to coddle it and nurse it and doctor it and monkey with it from the very start, and this with no certainty that it will come to anything after all your time and trouble. It may die on your hands before it can walk; it may linger along in a sickly, doubtful state, giving no intimation what the end may be, and it may pick up with wise treatment and careful attention and prove worthy of your trouble. But even a nice healthy baby will die casily of exposure and indifference; so will a good play badly handled. It is a ticklish business to raise children properly, and it's a delicate job to get a play through the first stages of 1 fe to self supporting maturity."—New York Herald.

Hatpins Instead of Spoons. Women have abandoned spoon collecting in a measure. No wonder! Some of them have a hundred or two of every size, shape or design. The latest thing -a real summer diversion-is collecting silver harins. You will notice the elaborateness of some of these sharp implements if you take any note of millinery elsewhere than in shop windows. Most of these pins would serve for daggers in case of need, being sharp enough and strong enough to dispatch a man. Fancy Juliet carrying her dagger in her hair, though, to be sure, Theodora took the gold pin from her hair to dispatch Marcellus.—Philadelphia Times.

When Men Wore Petticoats. It will probably be a matter of surprise to the general reader to learn that

the petticoat was first worn exclusived by men. In the reign of King Henry VII the dress of the English was so fantastical and absurd that it was difficult to distinguish one sex from the other. In the inventory of Henry V appears a "petticoat of red damask, with open sleeves. There is no mention of a woman's netticoat before the Tudor period.—Washington Star.

A New York Boy's Remark. While the papers were filled with stuff about the Spanish princess, chronicling her minutest movements and her most insignificant doings, the warships in the North river commenced to fire a salute. "What's that for?" asked one boy of another.

"Oh," replied the other, "that's because the infantile is Llowing her nose." -New York News.

LITTLE THINGS.

They Bring Out the Perfection of Our Whole Lives.

To put the best of ourselves into the small ways and words of every day is the necessary and only way to bring out the perfection of our whole lives. It is good to feel keenly the dignity and importance of each word and deed, be cause each contributes to the perfection of the grand whole, of the working out of the ideal we are striving for. It is good for us all to feel it in the smallest trifles of every day. It is particularly good for young people to feel it. What you do today, the way you do it, the motive with which you do it, are of immense consequence to you. They involve the meaning of your whole life.

If you were blocking out a statue, you could not afford to break off one bit of marble the wrong way, or even break it off haphazard, without some sense of what you were doing. You would not sew your new gown together at random or without a careful study of the proper joining of its parts to produce a desired effect. So you cannot afford to consider what you do or say today as "a trifle" or as "no difference," because it will make a difference in the whole.

It all makes a difference. It is the words and deeds of today that are making or marring the great result you are expected to produce by and by. You cannot afford to throw away the smallest chance to make the result perfect. The sooner you realize that everything makes a difference the better for that result.-Eleanor Kirk's Idea.

Artistic Electroplating.

For many years electroplaters have sought to evolve an effective process of electro deposition on a nonmetallic base. This endeavor was at length attended with partial success, but the process was accompanied with so much danger in consequence of the highly combustible nature of some of the agents employed that manufacturers did not care to run the risk of setting their premises on fire. A modification of the processes has been discovered by which this danger is avoided, and the invention is now pronounced to be one of the most important that has been introduced in the electroplate trade for many years.

The object to be dealt with, whether it be a sprig of natural holly or ivy, a bit of common hedge brier, a fern, a geranium leaf, Marguerite daisy, a terra cotta group, is submitted to the process, which is the inventor's secret. It next rcceives a deposit of copper, which rendersit perfectly ductile and practically indestructible, and it is then ready to be either silvered or gilt by the ordinary process of electroplating. This invention comes from England, where it is being largely employed in ornamental work of various kinds. Some of the effects produced by it are said to be exquisitely beautiful.-New York Tele-

Good Work For Idle Moments. This is the season when kind hearted young ladies, and sometimes even little girls, get up entertainments for the benefit of fresh air funds. A cute little description of a doll's booth comes to us from California. A little bower was built of bamboo reeds, rattan withes and tea matting. The entire ornamentation of this was composed of dolls of all sizes and kinds. Cute little Eskimos were made from sheets of cotton wadding; Brownies from chamois, wire and old kid gloves. Tiny dolls, as big as your little finger, of bisque or other materials, were perched upon the walls and in every conceivable place. Grownup dollies occupied cunning seats of rattan; black Dinahs in appropriate attire served as the neatest of toy waiting maids, and Japanese dolls of all sizes and indistin-

guishable sex abounded. For decorating a booth at a fair it is not generally known what artistic effects may be given by use of irregular widths of coffee bags and pieces of straw tea chest matting combined with colored cambrics and cheese cloth. The coarser fabrics may droop from the roof to define the walls and be raveled out in ragged fringe style. The matting serves as an excellent groundwork on which to paint various mottoes in huge gold let-

Teach Children Patriotic Songs. Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson is interested in a new society lately organized for the purpose of teaching patriotism. One wise woman years ago discovered the help of singing patriotic music in the home proved when her four boys were tired of the house, nervous or fretful. Mrs. Page says: "On a certain stormy afternoon my boys were wearing my patience threadbare. They fretted, were irritable and implored to be allowed to get out in the rain. A young friend came into my sitting room, opened the small cabinet organ, played a lively accompaniment, singing to it the 'Red, White and Blue.' Four cross little faces relaxed. Smiles replaced frowns, small fists beat a rat-tat-a-tat accompaniment upon the floor, and shrill boyish voices joined in the chorus. I looked into four happy little faces. I had discovered a future remedy for similar attacks of discontent and the reign of bad fairies."

Hospitality of the Rich. A vacht in the fashionable world is like an opera box or your carriage-if you wish to pay a person an especial compliment send it to him or her for the The recirient makes up his party for the sail, and though your dinner is

served aboard by your servants you need not be in evidence. It is one of the many compensations of the rich that these gracious hospitalities are possible. A woman who owns a superb country residence never, on her summer trips to Europe, leaves it locked and deserted. Some friend to whom six weeks of this unruffled luxurious life is a boon is asked to take possession, and to take as well carte blanche

for the entertainment of her friends if

she be of a social nature.-New York

Times. Not Big Pay For City Men. Two young fellows who were taking a pedestrian tour through the Berkshire hills recently lost their way after making the ascent of Mount Everett, and at nightfall were glad to seek quarters at a lonely farmhouse. The woman in charge got up an excellent supper, killing a chicken for them, gave them clean, comfortable beds and had a savory breakfast ready in the morning. When they asked how much they should pay her, she replied in a deprecating way that as times were a little hard she would have to charge them more than they might like to pay, but 121 cents apiece would be satisfactory. She was astonished when they gave her \$1, and probably thinks to this day that she entertained Vanderbilts

unawares.-New York Sun.

[continued from 1st page.]

no one except the boatmen who received the fees. "By George, those ladies will get a wetting!" Then, as they neared, he started for-

"Miss Adair, I declare." In the presence of ladies Quicksands tried to remember that an affirmation suited his or their conscience better than an oath. "You have come back to the old rock. then?" "Only for a few days. Miss Henton,

my friend, has never seen it. We are going to a hotel in the town. Thank von I am not too wet. How is Cantain Balfour?' "Oh, awfully seedy. Gone-invalided home. This time he is hit and won't get over it.'

Lela flushed "Gone home ill?" "Yes, awfully ill."

"I think we shall go home by the next steamer. A short time suffices to see the rock, doesn't it, Captain Quickett? By the way, what is Captain Balfour's address? You will know; you were so good to him."

"More than you were," thought Quicksands, supplying the information, and adding: "But he won't see any one, and his aunt is a virago!"

That was all that passed, but she went

away quickly and left Gibraltar the next day. Quicksands told the mess that she couldn't stand the rock more than a day and a night, and he added: "It looked as if she meant something this time, but it's too late. Women always come in after the finish, when it's no more earthly use.

"Leigh, do rouse yourself and take lose your headaches."

roused himself and even smiled. "You have been home a month. If

you had taken it every day, I should see some improvement. Leigh.

stinacy. Presently she came back with a look of horror on her face. "My dear Leigh, there is a young woman in the drawing room." "Well, what does she want?"

"That's what I told her, but she won't go away."

I'm sure." His aunt retired again. There were voices in the hall, and Leigh heard a tone which suddenly

"Impossible!" he murmured, but his head and hands grew burning hot at the bare idea. "Excuse me, Miss Balfour, but I

what was she saying?
"Captain Balfour, Leigh—I have been to Gibraltar for you, and you were gone, so I have come back here. Mother wants me back in Italy, and I must not stay long. I must go back as soon as

"Tell me what?" "That it is all right. You are not She could not say the word please, Leigh, if you were—I—I would still be your wife. It was not in intention. But all the same I knew you would never marry me if you thought so, and I went to England to find that doctor, the doctor who attended him, and he says nothing, nothing—do you hear, Leigh?
—nothing would have saved him, even if you had been in the room. It did not alter anything really, and now, oh, I am so hungry! May I have something to eat before I go back to Italy? And before

then, please"——
"Well!" murmured Miss Balfour, lifting up her hands in horror.



"CAPTAIN BALFOUR, LEIGH." -"we must be married. Mother

"Oh, those terrible modern women!" thought Miss Balfour. "Fancy the forwardness of making poor Leigh an offer on his deathbed! I have always heard of them, but I have never seen one be-fore." Aloud she said sternly: "Say 'No,' Leigh. I cannot believe my ears! And remember you have to prepare for

another journey."

"He had better take this one first,"
said Lela. half laughing, half crying,
because Leigh had taken her hand and
did not loose it. "Leigh, say 'Yes.'"
Leigh raised her hand slowly to his lips. "My darling, my darling! what is that

He Knew Mr. Depew. Here's one on Chauncey Depew. The genial doctor had dropped in to see a gentleman on some business at his private residence. An inquisitive small boy was playing in the extension room back of the parlor. He seemed to take a great interest in the visitor, and every now and then suspended his sport to reconnoiter him. When Mr. Depew left, the lad ran to the front window and looking out

"Who is that man, papa?" "He's the gentleman your mother and I were talking about at the breakfast table this incrning, Mr. Depew, the greatest story teller I ever heard.' A few days after the visitor came again. The lad was standing on the front stoop, and as Mr. Depew rang the bell he said to him:

Mr. Depew is fond of children, and patting the little fellow on the head observed encouragingly, "Come now, if you think you know who I am, who am I?"

biggest whoppers papa ever heard."-

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this mixture; it's my own making, and if you took it you would look less ill and Miss Balfour said this sternly. Leigh

"I took it yesterday, but I'm no bet-

"There won't be any," muttered His aunt retired, offended with his ob-

"She wants to see you." "Oh, I can't be bothered. I see no

"You can manage to send her away,

moved him. He sat up.

must." The door was opened, and Lela herself was there, and Leigh's heart seemed to stop beating, but at least, if he must die, he had seen her again. But

possible, but I am here to tell you."



knows everything, and you must get stronger out there in the beautiful sun-

about 'passing the love of woman?' It is a mistake. You did all that—and for

"Yes, all that—and for you."
"Yes," said Leigh Balfour.—All the
Year Round.

asked:

"I know you."

"You're the gentleman that tells the

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interest of their children, and use Castoria i . stead of the various quack nostrums which are d stroying their loved ones, by foreing option. morphine, soothing syrup and other lauriful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

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Estate of Mattie E. Davidson.

First publication July 20, 1893.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrich.—88.
Probate Court for said County,
At a session of the Probate Court for said
County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village
of Berrich Springs, on Saturday, the 15th day of
July, 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 Mattie E. Davidson, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Matie E. Davidson, deceased.

Stephen A. Denison, Executor of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the 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 be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Executor 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 circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

Last publication, Aug. 10, 1893

Last publication. Aug. 10, 1893

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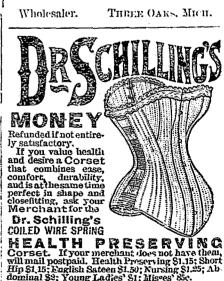
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