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	When you can be Cured	Lacidant Ignaciation	EACLE BRAND THE BEST	me I needed to go but a little dis-	no influence whatever. Indeed the	hundred of faces shout the rooms	tongue protruding was bundled into	permanent cure. The following laters
	Thousands are suffering with	Accident Association,	BOOFING	tance to accomplish this happy re-	interventing phonomena of the own	I WIGE IN THE COURSE OF THE EVENING I	a big pine box in sight of all upon the	Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore.
	Torpid Liver-the symptoms are	Reval Insurance Building.	ROOFING.	sult, and so clearly defined was the	the and means the sheat of the second	he thought he had found the young l	wharf and shut from sight again	writes One nkg of Pyramid Pile Cura
	Torpia Liver-tile Symptoms are	CHICAGO.	Is uncoualled for Houses, Barns, Factory or out-	change that I could locate almost ex-	very little understood	lady. Each time he spoke guardedly		entirely cured me of piles from which 1
	Depression of Spirits, Indiges.		buildings and costs half the price of shingles, tin	actly the spot where my burdens		about her "sick cousin," and each		have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since.
	tion, Constipation, Headache.	If Your Time has a Money Value You	anyone. Send stamp for samples and state size	disappeared and I found myself in		time the young lady gave him a	And all the mothers with babies in	Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Nob.,
	Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator	should Protect It.	EXCELSIOR PAINT AND ROOFING COMP'Y,	the pleasant company of my hope-		scared look, as if she doubted his	and indifferent set of the set of the different	says: The pkg. of Pyramid File Cure
	is a reliable remedy for Liver	Indemnity \$100 per Month.	155 Duane St., New York, N. Y. 36	ful, kindly friend, Cheerfulness.	per had been loitering around the			
	Disorders. It cures thousands	Death Bonefit #5000	TTTLT THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON.	"I still seek Cheerfulness by that	Waldorf hotel several days trying to		school of experience which makes	
4	every year; why not try	Life Pension for loss of Limbs.		road, and I find him unfailingly, but	get an interview with the Spanish duke. One morning he encountered	He thought serveral times of murming	leity children so different from chil-	tain, painless cure for every form of piles.
	Dr. Sanioid S Liver Invigoration		THILIN U Correspondence solicited. Instruc- tion Pamphlet free. 37 WEST	1 have to go farther and larther to	his excellency as he was going out	away somewhere - anywhere - and	dren of the country was conned, and	It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist
	Your Druggist will supply you,	W VAN METER, Agt., Buchanan	Congress Strater, Det Rolf, MICH, Established 1869.	meet nim, for like any other sumu-			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	will get it for you if you ask him.
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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1893. nolia Fisher. Over \$200,000,000 have been with drawn from National Banks by individual depositors, within the past three months. Lake.

In the chairmanship of committees in the House, Speaker Crisp, of Georgia, gives thirty-two to the South and twenty-three to the North.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

Hard times and discontent among honest laboring men is the opportunity for the Anarchists to get in their dirty work. The more close mouthed they are kept by the federal forces the better for the country.

A first-term Georgian named Moses has been appointed chairman of the committee on pensions in the House of Representatives. Of course it was because he has the welfare of the old vets in his patriotic heart.

When the decision of the Behring sea seal question is thoroughly studied it becomes a question of serious doubt whether the United States owns Alaska or has any rights there that any one is obliged to respect. It was discovered by the commissioner that the United States had no control of the seal, even within the three miles limit.

Hon. Logan J. Chipman, member of Congress from the 1st district, died at Harper hospital, Detroit, last Thursday. His funeral was held Sunday, and was very largely attended. He was born in Detroit June 5, 1830, and when only 16 graduated from the Michigan University. In 1854 he was admitted to the bar. He has been city attorney of Detroit, member of the legislature, judge of the superior court of Detroit, and last fall was elected to Congress for the third time.

In Texarkana, in Texas and Arkansas, the other day, the free coinage Democrats held a meeting and passed resolutions denouncing President Cleveland as a champion of the money power and an enemy of the common people. In the evening the President was hung in effigy, and true to Southerd ways, the effigy was riddled with bullets and then publicly burned. It could not be a Southern hanging bee without shot guns and the torch, but this time it was not a live "nigger' they tackeled.

There appears to be a general mixup over the new tax law, requiring a certificate from the County Treasurer or Auditor General that all taxes have been paid for five years, before any deed, or land contract, or other conveyance of land may be recorded. The Attorney General has discovered that this law, if applied to state tax deeds, would lead to serious complications and be a serious obstruction to the sale of lands for taxes; has declared that the law need not be applied to tax deeds, although the law itself makes no such exception.

now of Mr. Hipp's old time friend, N. Nims and wife The Misses Lodema Hess and Nina Crall were over in the land of Van Buren last week visiting with Mrs. Mag-Mr. Clayton M. Hogue and wife, of

Sodus, and their Berrien Centre relatives, the Rutters, Sundayed at Indian

Miss Mamie Shaffer, of Missouri, returned to her home, from which she had been absent several weeks, last Monday.

Mr. N. Nims' Sunday school class of little boys, twenty in number, will not forget the sumptuous feast and joyous sports prepared for them by their teacher at his home last Friday. The entertainment and ice cream social given by the Ladies aid society of Berrien Centre, last night, netted \$9.30

and was a decided success every way. The Ladies aid society of South Berrien Centre will give an Experience Social at the Union church next Saturday night. All persons contributing one dollar must tell how the money was earned. The proceeds to be used for the purchase of a bell. Admittance ten cents.

S. Z. Waltz, township drain commissioner of this township, will, on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1893. at 10 o'clock A. M.. receive bids for the construction of Berrien Centre Drain No. 1. Wm. G. Hooker was born in Vermont. Dec. 28, 1819, and died at Berrien Centre, August 23, 1893, aged 73 years,

7 months and 25 days. In May, 1891, he was stricken down with paralysis. rendering him a helpless sufferer for more than two years. His faithful companion, Nancy A. Buckland, to whom he was married Nov. 13, 1845 tenderly cared for him until her physical strength gave way, and her life went out as doth a candle, May 14, 1893. The funeral will take place today at 10 A. M. at the residence of the deceased, and will be conducted by a

Common Council Proceedings.

evening.

OFFICIAL REPORT. A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the office of the bank Monday morning, Aug. 14, 1893, at 8 o'clock. President Richards presiding. Present Trustees-Sanders, Beistle, Barmore, Morris, Stryker and Howe. The Finance Committee presented the bill of Peter English for the sum of \$1,536.65 and recommended the sum be allowed. Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Beistle, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and an order drawn for the amount. Ayes-Sanders, Barmore, Morris, Stryker,

the call of the President. J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KENT, Clerk.

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New England Sea Coast.

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South suffer worst.

Specimen Cases.-3

A Household Treasure .--- 3

FROM GALIEN.

Prof. P. H. Kelley, of Benton Harbor, spent Sunday in Galien.

Mary Himes, of Seneca, Kansas, who is visiting friends in Berrien county, spent the day with Mrs. Ruth A. Jones, Friday. Lottie McOmber, of Buchanan, accompanied her.

May Sanders, of Niles, and Mrs. Harry Starret, of Chicago, were at E. E. Simmons' last Friday.

Mrs. Ablin Calbum and Miss Lucre tia Bell, of Wisconsin, are visiting at Rahartt Alcott's.

More than a dozen of the G. A. R. members of the Post here have made arrangements to attend the Encampment at Indianapolis, next month. The fare for round trip via. Vandalia line is S3.25.

School will begin Sept. 4, or a week from next Monday. The teachers engaged so far are: W. M. Milham, Principal; Bessie Zimmerman, Intermediate; Mrs. Jennie Russel, Primary, the position as assistant being yet vacant. Our Board have exercised great care in selecting their teachers and all come well recommended, and the prospects for a very sucessful school year are great.

The School Board have been making some extensive repairs upon the school house in the last four weeks. The ceiling has all been ceiled with fourinch double-creased ceiling; the walls newly calcimined, and the woodwork and ceiling freshly painted and oiled. One of the alcoves in the recitation room has been converted into a library. Among the books added to the library this year is a complete set of Chamber's Biographical Enclyclopedia. The school is already well supplied with a limited amount of experimental apparatus and on the whole, for our size school, we undoubtedly have as neat and well equiped school house as is in the county or state.

Mrs. Lydia Blakeslee returned home Tuesday from an extended visit with her daughters at Buchanan, Battle Creek and Jackson. Bud.

> FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Aug. 23, 1893.

Mrs. Ann Hoss, of Sayannah, Mo., daughter of Thomas Riggin, who located in Berrien township nearly sixty years ago, is the guest of her nephew, Hon. Thomas Mars.

Miss Mertie Sink, of Rose Lawn, Ind., is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Susie Dickson.

Mrs. Almeda Snavely and daughter Julia, Mrs. Lottie Michael and daughter Elsie, the Misses Jennie McClung, Anna Snorf and Lillie Hursh, Samuel J. Brenner, John Rutter and others. are at the World's Fair this week.

ways a welcome visitor at Berrien Centre, is the guest of her uncle and aunt,

Present Trustees -- Sanders, Barmore, Stryker, Morris, Beistle and Howe. The Finance Committee presented the bill of Peter English for labor and material in the sum of \$1898.38, and \$76.51 for work and material in extending mains across Front street to Day's avenue, and recommended the same to be allowed.

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Beistle, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and orders drawn for the amounts. Ayes-Sanders, Barmore, Morris, Beistle, Stryker and Howe. Nays-0. On-motion, the Council adjourned to the call of the President. J. L. RICHARDS, Pres.

C. D. KENT, Clerk. SOMETIME.

ALTA M. MILLER. Some day, when the winds are soft and the skies

are clear, And the fresh-lipped flowers are everywhere, And birdsonge doat on the balmy air, Perchance I'll see, O're the troubled waters a gleam of sail And you will know the boatman pale , Has come for me,

It may be at noon, on a summer's day, Mid the heat of toll, 1 shall pass away, And sweetly rest through the livelong day, Forgetting all care: And the sheaf shall drop from the reaper's hand, And lie unbound where the stubbles stand, And there will be grief in the family band, I shall not share.

Perchance when the sheaves are all gathered in, And the corn is drawn to the waiting bin, And the golden apples are stored within, And the bright leaves falt; I'll look my last on the sumset's gold, And joyfully pass to the Heavenly fold, At my master's call.

It may be at noon of a winter's night, I'll look from the darkness into the light, And join with the angles, clothed in white, On the other shore. It matters not where the place pay he, Or the time, if my Savior waits for mo, At the Heavenly door. ----

THE Century has just come in pos-session of one of the most unique and important historical documents of the age. It is a record of the daily life of Napoleon Bonaparte on board the English ship which bore him into captivi tv at St. Helena, as contained in the hitherto unpublished journal of the secretary of the admiral in charge. The reports of many conversations held by the admiral with the deposed Emperor regarding his important campaigns are given with great fullness, and there is much about the bearing and the personal habits of Bonaparte during the voyage. The Memoirs of Las Cases contain the story of the Emperor's deportation as told by a Frenchman and a follower; this dairy is an English gentleman's view of the same memorable journey, and of the impressions made by daily contact with the man who had had all Europe

at his feet. The diary will be published in early numbers of The Century.

STATE ITEMS. Local option in Eaton county, as at

present administered, is a failure. The Grand Ledge Independent says: "What will become of it remains to be seen, but we believe an honest effort will be made to at least regulate the liquor traffic so that it will be safe for women and children to appear on the streets without being frightened by drunken men or insulted by their foul store.

language. So far as enforcing local option is concerned, we feel like leaving it to those who advocated and voted for this fraud upon the people; but when the tough element of all classes assume to'run a town as it pleases. as it has Grand Ledge the past

be without, if procurable. G. A. Dyke-man, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's new Discovery is un-doubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a year, we believe it is right for a repu-Miss Elsie Kingery of Buchanan, altable newspaper and every good citizen who has the welfare of his home at .Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nims, this week heart, to demand a change in no un- | that is claimed for it. Why not try remedy so long tried and tested. Trial certain sound." All of which only Mr. J. B. Crall and wife are in Inbottle free at W. F. Runner's Drug proves that the voters of Eaton county, dianapolis, Ind., visiting Mr. Crall's Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. and Grand Ledge in particular, either son John H. Bucklen's Arnics Salve. have not the courage of the convic-Christian Hess and wife, of Oberlin. The best Salve in the world for Cuts tions to enforce a good law when they Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions Pa., are the guests of J. L. Bishop, Harhave it, or else lied about their conry Becker and others. victions when they voted for the law. John H. Myers, of Chicago, is shakand positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give A pepermint distillery at Pearl, Aling hands with his relatives and many legan county, turned out 300 pounds perfect satisfaction, or money refundyoung friends here. Prof. Henry G. Hipp and wife are of oil in 10 hours recently. The oil is ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 2991 spending some time with their relatives worth \$2 per pound.

Barmore, "The Druggist." Coffee was brought into England in mail free. Address, The Sterling Rem-edy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. 1841.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. The Siberian railroad will cost \$500.-000.000.

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by splendid sectional maps of the city on a large scale, by which the location of every house can be accurately found. A Pullman sleeper weighs 74,000 Copies can be obtained at the MICHIpounds.

IAN CENTRAL Ticket Office at the Pub-Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Dei go, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rem-edy is the first medicine I have ever ishers price, 50 cents-less really than the value of the maps themselves. 26 found that would do me any good." Price 50 cts. Sold by M. E. Barmore. 4 A peculiar new diseases is killing off

There are 47 Chinese temples in this the lambs in the vicinity of Ionia. country. The State Veterinarian has gone to in-

A Salary vestigate. Sheep brought from the With expenses paid, will come handy to any one who is now out of employment, especially where no previous ex-S. II. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was perience is required to get the position. If you want a position, see advertise-ment in this paper headed, "A Chance troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his to Make Money.'

liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was Michigan yields half of our oil of terribly reduced in flesh and strength. pepermint.

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Emperor William paid \$125,000 for a bottle Electric Bitters and one box toy fort. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him en-sirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug Mrs. Chas. Root, Cedar Spring, Mich.

was told by physicians that they could do nothing for her. After two bottles of "Adironda" she was able to do her own work and ride to town to do her D. W. Feller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's Shopping. Sold by W. F. Runner.-6 New Discovery in the house, and his

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or more healthful and refreshing than Jackson Crackers, U.S. Wafers, Drummer's Lunch and a glass of milk. Physicians prescribe them.

In the words of the "immortal poet": Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 11th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner give notice to said minors and the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOD J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last publication Sept. 7, 183% Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 11th SCHEDULE. Jackson Superior Crackers and milk, For young and old are fine as silk. LEAVE MICHIGAN CITY. LEAVE CHICAGO HOGS ARE ON BOOM 5:45 a. m. 10:00 a.m. In consequence of Foreign Coun-tries accepting American Pork. Send for a description of the famous O. I. C. HOGS, 2,806 5:30 p. m. ------DEALERS WHO SELL-----1:45 p. m. **Jackson Superior Crackers** ROUND TRIP \$1.00 ARE 75 CENTS. Ibs. the weight of two. First ARE SURE TO INCREASE THEIR TRADE. applicant gets a Pair of Pigs on Time and an Agency. W. R. OWEN, PRESIDENT, U. S. BAKING CO., JACKSON, MICH. The L. B. SILVER CO., 35 Metropolitan Block, Chicago, Dock: East end Randolph Street Viaduct, FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGAR, Last publication Sept. 7, 1833; Cleveland, Ohio

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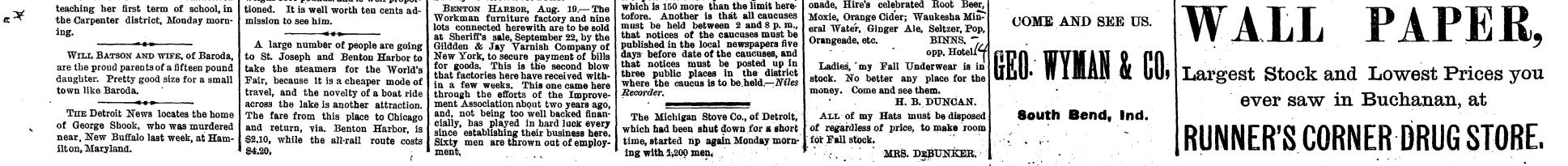
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SOO CITY.

Estate of Alvin Godfrey et.al. Minors. First publication, Aug. 10, 1893. First publication, Aug. 10, 1893. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -se. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 31st day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alvin Godfrey, Grace Godfrey, Harry Godfrey and Ethel God-frey, minors. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Japhet Godfrey, the Guardian of the estate of said minors, praying for the reasons set torth in said petition, that he may be authorized, empow-ered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minors in said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 11th



	SEE Treat & Marble's change of ad-	Man 1141 - Af the Destruction Con	JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.	THURSDAY, 9 A. M. Welcome, Village President, R, D, Dix.	A. F. PEACOCK.	the M. C. depot.	
	vertisement.	THE little ax of the Postmaster Gen- eral fell upon the neck of T. W. Jones,		Response, Worthy Master, R. V. Clark.		JOHN W. BEISTLE	COME AND SEE THEM.
		the postmaster at Ean Claire, which	THE attention of our readers is call-	Talk to young farmers, E. F. Cunn-	CURRIER'S EUROPEAN HOTEL,	Is the agent for White and New Home	We take a state of the state of
	BENTON HARBOR'S new P. M. has	gives P. M. Henkel a job at distribut-	ed to the new advertisement of Jack-	ingham.	Chicago, (formerly the St. Charles) has	Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Need-	We take great pleasure in showing our stock even if you are not prepared
	taken the reins.	ing mail for the citizens of that neigh-	son crackers, which appears in this	A week at the World's Fair, Mrs. Thos. Clarke.	150 newly fitted rooms. Central loca-	les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough.	to buy. Last but not least.
		borhood.	paper. They are made by the U.S. Baking Co. which is in charge of Mr.	Recitation, Mrs. John Lord.	tion. No advance during the Fair. It		Anat Dadation in Dutie 18 TT 1 11
	THE Coloma Courier is one year old,			Paper, R. P. Strouts.	will pay to engage in advance. \$1.00 per day.	and Organs. If you contemplate buy-	Great Reduction in Priceston Umbrellas.
	and having escaped the ills of infancy	THE RECORD is in receipt of a com-	Fillmore Cottrell, an old Buchanan lad, well-known by many here. The crack-	Paper, John Clarke.	CURRIER & JUDD, Prop's,	ing either, see me before buying.	arout monnoment in trioopion onnionab.
4	will try it another year.	plimentary season ticket to the Mason-	ers are on sale at the groceries in this	THURSDAY, 2 P. M. Music.	15 and 17 S. Clark St., Chicago.	J. G. HOLMES.	
		lc Temple observatory, in Chicago.	place,	Recitation, Miss Marguerite Farmer.	15 and 17 S. Olark St., Onicago,	For SALE. House and lot on Oak	S. P. HIGH.
	The dam across the St. Joseph river	This is the highest building in the		Woman as an element in our system	FOR SALE CHEAP.	street, second door south of old Furni-	
	at this place will be 39312 feet long	world, and from its observatory may	BUCHANAN people are beginning to	of government, U. B. Webster. Moral evils incident to fruit growing,	120 acres, 1½ miles west of Galien;	ture factory lot Price \$600	
	and ten feet high.	be seen the vastness of Chicago.	believe Sunday work is not accompa-	V. A. Shankland.	all improved; with good buildings;	JOHN RICE.	
			nied by any blessing. The dam there	Recitation, Roy Hogue.	first class land.	SOUR MICE.	
	MR. AND MRS. HENRY PEFFER, of	IT is reported in our exchanges that	is being repaired, it having been wash- ed out several months ago. On two	Mixed pickles, G. F. Comings.	120 acres, 4 miles north-east of Thre		ALL PERSONS
	Dresden, Ohio, are the guests of Mr.	the people in Boroda and vicinity, in	different Sundays a coffer dam has	Widow Lee's sacrifice, Mrs. Wm. H. Doane.	Oaks; good buildings; 65 acres cleared.		ALL FENSUNS
	and Mis. II. P. Kingery.	this county, are very much excited	been built, but both times it went out	THURSDAY, 7:30 P. M.	146 acres. 3 miles west of Eau Claire.		
		over the discovery of a rich vein of	again on the following Monday, caus- ing a loss of \$400.—Detroit News item	Business meeting of the Grange.	120 acres, 2 miles north-west of Troy		
	OLL HEN AUVERLISCHIERD OF HEE CO	coal that promises to be quite exten-	gleaned from Niles Star.	FRIDAY, 9 A.M.	Station.	SPECIA: SALE	
	Kingery. It is only a "gentle remind-	sive.		Opening.	40 acres, 4½ miles north of Buch-	SPECIAL SALE	Knowing themselves indebted to us for Binding
	er" to those who owe them.		is not being "repaired"; there was no	Paper, Erastus Murphy.		·	Twine, Hay Tedders, Harrows and Corn Plows are
	A Watervliet man has found an	THE veterans in this vicinity are	dam here to be washed out several	Recitation, Miss Mable Hogue.	40 acres, 2 miles west of Troy.		
	ivory mine. A tusk of some prehisto-	preparing to attend the general en-	months ago; no coffer dam was built.	Paper, Geo. W. Bridgman. Brains and Courage in agriculture, R.	Inquire of O. W. COOLIDGE, or		
	ric unearthed there.	campment at Indianapolis. The most	nor any attempt made to build one,	Morrill.	E. L. HAMILTON, Niles, Mich.	FOR	
	ne unearthea there.	of them will go by way of the Big 4	nor was there any use for one; and	What will the harvest be, Mrs. Wm.			
\sim	THE Niles Sun has just discovered	from Niles. The fare that way for	the loss is not \$400. Otherwise the	H. Doane.	Although well "winded" the CATA-		Hereby Reminded
Ĩ	that the St. Jo. Valley railroad coach	the round trip will be \$3.50.	article is quite correct.	Recitation, Miss Alice Comings. Recitation, Miss Jessie Buckman.	RACT PNEUMATIC outruns all oth-	AUGUST!	
⁻	is bottom up in the ditch.			FRIDAY, 2 F. M.	ers. To see is to desire. 🔊	<u>∧</u> + ∧ ' '	-
		WHILE the long continued dry	Marriage Licenses.	Music.	If you do not eat the COLUMBIAN		
	FRANCIS LADADIE appears at the	weather has been a blessing to those	xo. 9469 (John Habel, St. Soseph.	The modern girl, Miss Susie Mars.	BAKERY Bread, try it.		That the terms of sale on all these goods are
	opera house, Monday evening, as Me-	who are building a dam in the river,	Lena C. Schneider, St. Joe.	Poem, Mrs, of Cincinnati.	1		I hat the terms of sale on all these goods are
	phisto, the evil spirit. See bim.	hardly anyone else is pleased with it.	2468 { Paul Loerscher, St. Joseph.	Vocal solo, G. F. Comings. Recitation, Miss Emma Bridgman.	Why complain of dyspepsia, when		
		A good rain is very much needed by		Address by National Lecturer Morti-	riding a CATARACT will cure? 5		
	SECURE your seats now for the La-	this yicinity.	2464 { Pinkney Reprogle, Benton Harbor.	mer Whitehead.	New Fall Goods at		
	badie Powell Company's "Faust", at		(John Hogler, Woodew	Does farming pay? Thos. Mars.	MRS. BERRICK'S.	Geo Wyman & Co offer you	September 1st, 1893
	the opera house next Monday night.	THE Omaha Bee gives an account of	2465 Mary Price, New Troy.	Poem, U. B. Webster. Recitation, Ida Bridgman.	Bacon, Dried Beef, Hams and Bone-	for Anount the greatest har	
		a surprise upon Harry Evans, the	Milton J. Bowering, Gallen.	Music by Pearl and Sodus Granges.	less Ham, at KENT'S.2	Tor August the greatest bar	
	THE reunion of the 6th Mich. Inf.	evening of Aug 18 to remind him of	²⁴⁰⁰ Olive Lee. "	MRS. J. H. ROYCE, Lecturer.	MACHINES.	gains of the season. we offer	
	will be held in Bullard's hall, Niles,	his twenty-third birthday, and from	2467 Oscar D. Snyder, Benton Harbor.		I have one brand new five-drawer	in Hosiery stock:	
	one week from today.	the account we would judge they had	(viola Sinn,	WE are informed by U. B. Webster	Domestic Sewing Machine-no better	·	
		a fine time.	2468 { Alfred Earl, Niles. Mary Waidley, Marshall.	that A. J. Merry took out three trees this morning that were effected with	machine made-regular cash price \$40.	100 dozen Gent's Under-	We will expect our money promptly
	THE editor, with his wife and two		Lohn F. Binger, Lake	vellows. Two were Crawfords and	only \$25 cash will buy it. $/_{-}$	shirts and Drawers, fancy	Yours Truly,
•	daughters, are attending the big fair	THE Star says Niles sportsmen are	2469 { John F. Binger, Lake. Lizzie Machanu, ''	one Smock. All were full of fruit and	• • • • • •	stripes, imported to sell for	YOURS IRULY,
	this week.	having great success capturing wood-	2470 Solomon Tofflemire, Chikaming.	showed the disease both in the tree			
x		cock. They may be able to capture all	²⁴¹⁰ (Maggie King, "	and fruit. Mr. Merry discovered the	- /	\$1.00 each. We offer them	
		of the Woodcock in that neighborhood	2471 James Brownlow, Royalton. Minnie F. Miller, "	trees, had the peach yellows commis- sioner look at them and in ten minutes	Just received, Polish for Tan Shoes.	this month for 50 cents.	ROE & KINGERY .
	house will be crowded, Monday night,	excepting Ed. When they get him	2473 { Frank Biedke, Chicago.	they were lying prostrate upon mother	Call and get a bottle, at		
	on the appearance of the Labadie - Pow-	corralled they may boast of their valor.	2473 Victorio Oslanger, Lincoln.	earth, Now this is exactly what	J. K. WOODS'.	We also offer three or four	
	ell Co. in "Faust".			should be done. It behooves every peach grower to watch closely his own	Just received, Woman's cloth top,	lines of samples in Shirts and	
		THE RECORD job department has an	NEXT Monday evening Francis La-	orchard, and as soon as he discovers	square, Patent Leather Tip, a neat and	Drawers for Ladies, Gents and	
	MRS. SHAFER and daughter, of Find-	order for 200,000 advertising cards for	badie and Hattie Powell will appear	any affected tree to take it out imme-	stylish Shoe, for \$2.00.		
- ±	ley, Ohio, came Monday evening for a	a Niles firm. Since they are delivered	at the opera house in a grand produc-	diately. It is a duty not only to him-	WEAVER'S.	Children, at half price, both	
	visit with Mr. P. N. Weaver and fami-	as all o control a fublication and states in the	tion of "Faust." The company car-	self but to his neighbors who have or- chards.—Palladium.	Mackeral and White Fish, at \checkmark	summer and winter goods.	
	ly. The ladies are sisters.	not greatly deplete the circulating me-	ries all its own scenery, and its cos-		KENTS.		
		dium of that city.	tumes are new and of a costly charac-	THE Presbyterian society tendered a	SPECIALTY.	In Domestic stock we offer	
	MR. AND MRS. WALTER, of Dowa-		ter. Three acts of the play are done	farewell reception to Rev. M. L. Tress-	Fine Stationery by the box, by the	Arnold's Scotch Ginghams, 20	
	giac, visited with Mrs. Walter's broth-	PREACHING in the Methodist church	with the house entirely dark, the only	ler on Friday evening, August 11, at	quire, and in choice and dainty tablets.	cent grade, for 10 cents. You	
	ers, J. F. and Adam Hahn, over Sun-	next Sunday morning. Subject: "Spir-	light being that reflected from two	the residence of J. W. Beck and wife. About fifty-five of Mr. Tressler's friends,	BINNS, opp. HotelG	never saw such goods at the	
	day.	itual Prosperity". Sunday school at	calcium lights. The scenes are novel and	members of the church and congrega-	A 25 pound sack of the best straight		
		12 m. and Epworth League meeting at	display much mechanical ingenuity.	tion, were present to bid him farewell	Flour for 38 cents, guaranteed to be	price. Diaok and white and	
	CAPT. J. F. PECK came home from		Reserved seats are now on sale at	and wish him success in his future	the best. We also keep Pillsbury's	colors.	WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF
	Missouri last week for a short stay,	vited.	Lough's jewelry store.	field if labor. After the serving of light refreshments N. G. Cooper, in	XXXX, Jackson Patent, Benton Har-		WITH EVENT FUNCTIAGE OF
	and recruit from an attack of malaria		MR. H. HUTCHINS, of the Standard	brief and appropriate remarks, express-		We also offer Standard	
	fever.	Some one tried to rob John Olson, of Benton Harbor, and in the attempt	Oil Co. of New York with his family	ed the feelings of regret with which	Special price by the barrel.	Prints at 4 cents; Challies at	
	Five candidates raceived the ordi-	cut Olson's head open. Ole Yonson	is making a summer outing trip along	the society regarded the severance of	BOARDMAN & WEHRLE.	2 cents,	PERFUME!
	nance of baptism in the creek, last	was not there, but the officers are after	the coast on his private steam yacht,	Mr. Tressler's connection with the church, and as a token of their appre-			
	Sunday. Rev. Isaiah Wilson officiat-	Henry Mitchell, who is charged with	"Nicking". Mr. E. A. Bartmess, for-	ciation of him as a pastor and friend	the best nursery companies in Western		
	ing.	the job.	merly of Buchanan, was invited to be-	asked him to accept from them a hand-	New York. He can sell you Fruit		
		, Job,	come his guest on the trip and he is	some silver tea set. Mr. Tressler's remarks in accepting the gift were	trees and all small fruits cheap as the	Unor minorioan Lawing ave	
	MRS. A. N. SHULTS and two sons, of	UNDER the laws of the Supreme	most thoroughly enjoying the hospital-	touching and earnest, and biding good.	cheapest. Save your order for him	cents, Jamestown Scripes and	
		Hive a Lady Maccabee can carry	ity of his host, and thinks the coast of	bye to his Sturgis friends he expressed	His Fruit will be true to name.	Plaids, half wool goods, for	
	Chicago on a visit to the World's Fair	\$3,000 life and disability benefits. Im-	Main equal in beauty to places of far	his heartfelt wish for the prosperity of		12 ¹ / ₂ cents. You may get such	
	for two weeks.	portant business meeting and initia-	more renown. The party will cruise	the church and each individual mem- ber of the congregation. — Sturgis		goods some time for the price,	
		tions next Tuesday.	as far as Bar Harbor, touching at New-		28w4 BARMORE'S.		
	MISS A. DEWEY, of Chicago, is here		port, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket,		For a fine pose and excellent finish		Dodd's Drug & Book Store.
	visiting Miss Lillie Shults who has		and visit the yacht races and go blue	There are several important changes	I True More the leader in wheten	We are outting the mice of	LIMM S MINU A DIMK AND R.
	been visiting there for one month and	A large horse is on exhibition in a		in the election law. as made by the last		the horace Tr	ANN A AINP (MAAN AINIA
	only arrived home recently.	tent adjoining Batchelor's Front street	······	Legislature, among which is one that provides that no election district shall		over the nouse. If you want	
		livery barn. He is 22 hands high,	THE following dispatch appeared in	contain more than 650 voters, based on	Mille Chalco all Anzona Thuit Tom	any goods in our line—	
	MISS BERNICE EARL commenced	weighs 3000 nounds and is well propor-	Sunday's Detroit Free Press:	the poll list of the preceding election,	Milk Shake, all flavors, Fruit Lem		



THEIDEALMERCHANT

REV. THOMAS DIXON ON CHRISTIAN-ITY AND BUSINESS.

External Piety and the Pious Whine-Faith In the Business World-Legitimate Self Help-The End of Commerce-A Plea For Unselfishuess.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., Aug. 20 .- Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., continued today the series of sermons on "Money and Christianity." The subject of the discourse of the morning was "The Ideal Merchant." Text, Luke xix, 13, "And he called ten servants of his and gave them ten pounds and said unto them, Trade ye herewith till I come."

The merchant's business is the most obvious and necessary relation of life. It is one of the primal powers, original, necessary, universal.

It is the talent of industry and enterprise, a vast system for the relief of mankind and for the development of the earth. It is a vast system for the spiritualization of matter. And yet it is more lightly estimated by the world than the soldier's work, the teacher's work, the physician's work, or the lawyer's. It is strange that it should be more lightly estimated than the soldier's work at first glance. Ruskin has most beautifully said on this point that we estimate the soldier highly not because it is his business to slay men, but because it is his business to be slain. So we estimate all

the professions because of the sacrifice involved in their pursuit. So we have despised the merchant because, persumptively, on the principles of modern political economy his business has been to look out for No. 1 solely.

RELIGIOUS EXTERNALS. Yet it is true that the business of the merchant is to provide for the nation, as it is of the soldier's to defend it, the pastor's to teach it, the physician to keep it in health, the lawyer to enforce justice and the business of each on due occasion to die for it.

We have much to learn in first principles in so far as the application of Christianity to business is concerned. Men in business transactions are afraid of the pious whine. Nor do we need to introduce external piety into the house of business. We do not need to have a prayer meeting in the storehouse at noon. A man need not stop in the midst of a business transaction, as I once knew a man to do, look at his watch and say to a customer, "I have got to go and pray." It is not necessary to introduce the externals of a religious life. But it is necessary to make trade Christian in itself, that it shall be in itself a high and holy service to humanity.

The work of the true merchant is noble, sacred, and is of the divine plan for the redemption of the world. FAITH IN FELLOW MEN.

First-The true merchant must be a man of large faith.

He must have faith in man and God as the foundation of his commercial world. He could not run without it 24 hours.

A boom in trade means a boom in faith. A panic means a lost faith.

High prosperity in the business world means a large faith in man.

A black Friday means the collapse of confidence. Our commercial world is not run by gold and silver. There is but little gold and silver in the world, computing the transactions of this world by the sum total of our currency.

We do not use money, as a matter of We trade in faith, and the mor

merchant that holds for the man who occupies the more highly esteemed walks of life. They must find self in losing

others. The same law must hold for the

The physician is honored because of the implied condition of his willingness to die, if need be, in the service of man. The physician really find his highest success in the thorough giving of himself to humanity. It is not a question of fee merely. It is a question of human serv

ice. and sometimes his greatest achievements are those for which no money compensation is given. A young physician in England gave his best endeavor to the case of an old pauper woman. He cured her of a desperate disease. He was faithful in his treatment, and the old soul believed that the sun rose and set in that man's heart. His name was ever on her lips. In her charitable work, the wife of Gladstone was brought in contact with this old woman. She found

out from Mrs. Gladstone that they had a child who was grievously afflicted at the time. At once the old woman began to expatiate upon the powers of her doctor. She spoke with such contagious enthusiasm, with such soul faith, that Mrs. Gladstone determined to try the young man. She sent for him. He gave his life to the child as he gave it to the old pauper woman. The child was cured. He made his reputation and became the foremost physician of England. Ruskin well says: "We must discover a kind of commerce which is not exclu-

sively selfish, or rather will have to discover that there never was or can be any other kind of commerce; that this which they have called commerce is not commerce at all, but cozening; that a true merchant differs as much from a

merchant according to the laws of modern political economy as the hero of the excursion from Autolycos. They will find that commerce is an occupation which a

gentleman will every day see more need to engage in, rather than in the business of talking to men or slaying them; that in true commerce, as in true preaching or true fighting, it is necessary to apply the idea of occasional voluntary loss. For sixpences have to be lost as well as lives, under a sense of duty, that the market may have its martyrdoms as well as the pulpit, and trade its hero-

York Ledger. isms as well as war." CO-OPERATION VERSUS COMPETITION. Third-The climax of true commercial genius must therefore be to build prosperity upon the prosperity of the whole community. Of the community first in which he lives, because that community makes it possible for him to succeed. Co-operation, not competition, therefore must be the end aimed at. He must build his prosperity upon the

prosperity, not only of his limited community, but of the whole world, for trade is universal in its genius, the first cord with which God has bound nation

to nation. I am bound with every nation of the world by the ties of the merchant and his commerce. There are no aliens in this world of

real trade. The islander in the sea, who sends the panana to my child, is my friend and benefactor. The African, who gathers the ivery

an ornament for my home or my loved me, is my brother. The Chinaman, who cunningly con-

soul of the child on the Fourth of July and on the gala nights of our festivals, So also is the Russian, who sends his

A Cantion to All Women. every reprint of the conundrum, "When The little rift within the lute took the is a door not a door? When it's ajar," form of a black tatter not long ago, and. originated with Punch. but then Punch a stylishly gotten up and made up womat least tries to get a little variety in the an whose hair had the tint most desiracostumes and accessories and is some ble, whose cape was lined with lavender times so original that it will actually satin, and whose gown had the three represent this brilliant talk occurring on rows of trimming prescribed by fashion, horseback. The dialogic women would walked down Main street with a conbest leave the comic papers and go into scious air which said, "I am the admired the fashion and society weeklies .-of all admirers," while the black tattered Brooklyn Eagle.

A Long Time.

ugly contrast to the airy gown above it. Perhaps it was the result of an accident, "I have been on this road 20 years, and a skirt caught while entering a car, or know what I am talking about," said the I. C. and D. R. railway guard to the pasthe like, but it was a caution to all women to not neglect the underskirt while senger who complained of slow time. trimming the outside, as that which is "Twenty years! What station did intended to be covered may become the you get on at?" gasped the passenger.most conspicuous garment worn. Dress Boston Herald. braid is only a little part of one's ap-

When the Major Was Dumb.

parel, but it may mar the looks of a The major and I had been talking of handsome outfit if neglected .- Springwar for a couple of hours as we sat on the veranda in the moonlight, when a man came limping down the street.

Just as we caught sight of him the major was relating how he charged against Hooker's forces at the battle of Antiedaughter. tam, but he cut it so short off that I turned to him and said:

"Well, you had driven back the lines and were rushing after them when-

"Say, major," called the new arrival Crystal induces visions, promotes as he halted at the steps, "I reckon I'll hev to see the doctor ag'in!" The Burmese believe that the ruby "Yes, go and see him," replied the ma-

jor. "I'm rather busy just now, Ben." Agate quenches thirst and if held in "I think another bone splinter is workin out on me," continued the man as he Coral is a talisman against enchantments, thunder, witchcraft and the perfelt of his leg.

when"---

"Yes, perhaps so. Better see the doctor in the morning. I'm engaged now, Ben." "Cur'us that it don't healup, ain't it?"

queried the man as he felt his leg some "I'll see yo' in the morning, Ben," re-

plied the major, who seemed to be un necessarily anxious to get rid of the man. "Y-e-s. Say, major, that was a hot fight, and no mistake. We lost 16 men -New York Herald.

"An awful hot fight. Yo' orter bin thar when we drove Hooker back through

that I was at rest in the cold, damp

grave, the major whisperingly observed

that he had an appointment to see a man

about a mule and rose up and glided

away-glided out into the quiet night,

and I never saw him again .- Chicago

The Rescue of the Robin.

During Wednesday evening's storm a

frightened robin sought shelter in one

of the electric light globes at an east

end crossing. When the skies cleared,

the robin longed for freedom and made

many efforts to get out of his novel cage

without avail. The time was fast ap-

proaching when the electric light would

Mr. Robin. His cage would soon be a

fiery furnace.

went to the rescue.

e turned Sh. This meant a sad end to

The sympathy of the whole neighbor-

hood was enlisted in the prisoner's fran-

A Florida Fish Story.

rule, they keep well out to sea, but that

But we gave him rope until in time he

exhausted himself, and by one long,

strong pull from all hands we succeeded

in landing the shark on the beach. The

"But yo' wasn't thar. I was thar fur

out of our company."

Van Pelt-Doctor, which root is considered the most valuable in medicine? Emdee-The "root of all evil" agrees with most people about as well as any.--

bit of cloth hit her heel at every step in

What Gems Will Do.

impels the wearer to all good works.

ese as a charm against witchcraft.

sleep and insures good dreams.

Sapphire produces somnambulism and

Catseye is considered by the Cinga

Moonstone has the virtue of making

trees fruitful and of curing epilepsy. Emerald promotes friendship and con-

A bouquet composed of diamonds,

loadstones and sapphires combined ren-

ders a person almost invincible and

When You Train a Dog, Remember.

that training means a course of teaching

and coaxing, and not a course of bullying

and beating. Remember that doggie is

as proud to have fine accomplishments

When you train a fine dog, remember

field (Mass.) Graphic.

stan**cy of mind.**

ipens like fruit.

the mouth allays fever.

ils of flood and field.

wholly irresistible.

Truth.

and carries it across the desert to make

so unsatisfactory as to be exchanged for in a particular pattern. "But, madam, Mrs. A---- has just been in and ordered

A SHREWD EASTERNER. His Methods of Land Grabbing Were

Unique if Not Commendable "There are devices practiced in the far west," observed an Omaha man recently, "for making money-devices that appeal to the enterprising and ingenious citizen, and that are by a long way more ngenious than commendable.

"Every now and then," he went on "a shrewd easterner sees an unlooked for opportunity to get ahead in the west He generally intends to remain just long enough to get a big bank account and then to return home and spend his mon ey. Oftener than not he does not re turn, and the west, particularly the 'new west,' is recruited with just such

eastern adventurers. "There is a man living on a claim near the frontier town of Hecla, Wy., whose career so far has been pre-eminently suc essful.

"Less than a year ago he took out a land claim for 600 acres. He had his eye upon the land adjoining his own, where an old frontiersman lived alone with his "The shrewd easterner gained the fa

vor of the old man by winning his way into the daughter's affections and after ward marrying her. "He then put his father-in-law in the

way of stealing sheep that had wandered from neighboring ranches, claiming that they were .'communistic property.' Both were arrested, as the 'business' man knew and intended they should be. The latter then turned state's evidence and was set free.

"That was part of his well formulated cheme. While his father-in-law was serving out his sentence in prison the easterner jumped the old man's claim. hired an unscrupulous neighbor to run away with his wife and obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion.

"He now smokes the pipe of peace as he surveys his broad acres and congratulates himself upon his shrewdness. He will probably return east some day. No doubt he'll pose as a western cattle king or something of the sort when he does,'

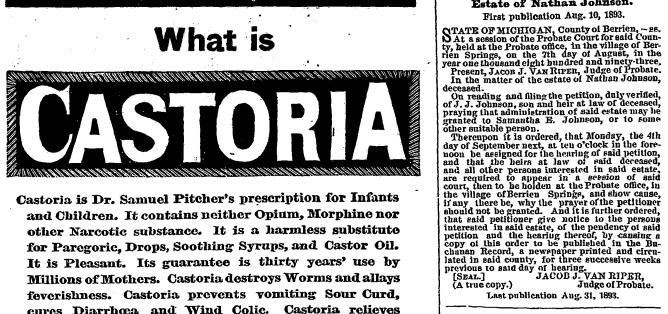
Governing Children.

It is scarcely too much to say that al-25 most as many children are spoiled by too much governing as by too little. As between the two courses, the child that is udiciously let alone is much better off than the one that is too much controlled. With naturally good impulses, the youngster, unless brought up in solitude and with selfish instincts and habits, is fairly likely to develop a not objectionable character. Continual contact with playfellows of his own age and condition brings out the manly and independent characteristics, and if there is freedom from irritation at home there is little to fear for the average youth. He goes out light of heart and free from annoyances, and all the world looks bright to him. But the child who goes out from home with a mind warped and a temper soured by perpetual fault finding and bickering is in a mood to take all things ill. He goes about with a metaphorical chip on his shoulder, and there is little wonder if he gets into all sorts of trouble. An experienced teacher used to say that he could always tell the children who lived unhappily at home. They

and were almost always on the alert for slights and offenses and far more difficult to control than the children who came from happy and peaceable families.—New York Ledger.

were much more troublesome at school

tic efforts to escape and soar away to his Little Eight-year-old Raoul Koczalski. ative skies. Rescuing parties were called for by sympathetic women. One Raoul Koczalski, "the new Mozart," who is now packing and crowding St. young man made the attempt, but grow-James hall, London, at his musical reing faint when he climbed the pole was citals, is certainly the most wonderful glad to get back to terra firma without of the crop of child musicians now growbeing a victim to his daring. Another ing up. He is a young Pole, aged 8 with steadier nerve and firmer muscle years, strong and sturdy of limb, who practices very little, plays some of the In the meantime the robin was giving all bird signs of distress at hand. When most difficult compositions of Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin and Rubinstein, and the rescuer reached the level of the elec is the composer of over 50 "works." 15 tric globe, some time was consumed beof which have already been published. fore the method of drawing the globe toward the pole was discovered. Specta-When a baby in long clothes, he extors were growing anxious, for the time celled in giving shrieking concerts till was drawing near when the light would his mother, Mme. Koczalski, from be turned on. At last the young hero very sympathy with his musical endeavdrew the bird to himself, and amid the ors, began to accompany the young hope ful on the piano. This suited Raoul exshouts and clappings of men, women actly. His "bellowings" ceased, and a and children the robin was enabled to go forth to his native element free and smile of angelic contentment spread happy again .-- Pittsburg Dispatch. over his round face. At the age of 3 the boy was in the hands of a professor of the Warsaw conservatory, and before A prominent Pittsburg business man, he was 5 he was touring in Russia and who with his family spent a winter at Roumania, in Spain, Turkey, Germany Lake Worth, Fla., has this story to tell, and Italy. Now, at last, he has come to which, unlike fish stories generally, is England, and the dense crowds in the true, every word of it: Along the coasts hall are proof that Raoul is rapidly adof southern Florida sharks were unusuding to his laurels .-- Wes..ninster Gaally abundant during the winter. As a



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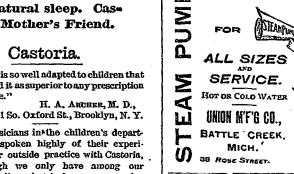
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yo', however-as a substitute-and whenever the battle of Antietam is mentioned yo' kin feel that I did my hull dooty. Good night, major." The major and I sat there for a long, long time after that, but not a word was spoken. We did not even look at each

SORRY FOR HER HUSBAND. other. We did not know that each oth er lived. By and by, when I wishing Comments of a Fashionable Bride on Her

Wedding Presents. Some very amusing stories are circuating in regard to a recent fashionable wedding. It seems that even the very many pretty presents the bride received were scarcely such as met her requirements. The gifts were numerous enough

to please any young woman, even were she a princess and had a rent roll as long as the Duke of Veragua's titles. But the young American was not satisfied and expressed her dissatisfaction in unmistakable terms.

The gifts that came in from the groom's connections were many of them

structs the fireworks which please the

others larger and handsomer. One of the bride's relatives presented her with a handsome piece of plate which she herself ordered and insisted should be made

robes to make warm the sleigh and the you such a piece," the jeweler protested. "Mrs. A---- can order me something

as you can possibly be to have him possess "Yes-yes! I'll see yo' in about an them. Be patient with the faithful felhour." low and reward him plentifully. He will show that he appreciates it .- New the cornfield." "I'm engaged just now, Ben." Healthful.

that we use is a promise to pay. We have faith in the government. So your true man of commerce must have faith in his fellow man.

It is faith that is the basis of enterprise, of invention, of all progress. The western world is alive because it believes in humanity; believes in progress. It has hope. The eastern world is dead because it has lost faith in man. It has no hope. You may teach the Chinaman and the Turk to run a steam engine. He will do it mechanically. Butto give him the power of progress you must breathe into his soul the faiths and hopes of the western world. He must have an enthusiasm for humanity before he will truly work for it. No faith, no enthusi-

The true merchant must be a man of faith in God, in whose hands rest the storms and the seasons.

He will keep in perfect peace whose mind is fixed on His eternal truth. There will come to him puzzling hours in which vital problems of business will press upon his heart, and he will need the illumination of all God's spirit upon his own to guide. He will need the flash of that deeper intuition of right that can only come from a vital communion with

For lack of faith in the business world nothing can atone. To the man was given one talent. He had no faith. He was afraid. He laid it upon a napkin. He was condemned by the judge upon his return.

One of the most successful Italian fruit dealers I ever knew was a man of the broadest confidence in his customers. He gave freely of his fruits, and he indicated in his methods that he had that confidence in his customers which led them to have confidence in him. If his fruit was not good, he would tell you so. If his oranges were sour, he would tell you so unhesitatingly, but told you he hoped to have some sweeter ones next week. The people in all the community grew to know him and to believe in him. They patronized him. His business grew apace, and he is a man of prosperity. A miser was afraid of banks, and took his money and wrapped it up in an old rag, opened the wall of his house and put it between the walls for safe keep-

ing. A few years afterward when he exhumed it he found that the rats had cut it into 10,000 fragments and made nests of it in various parts of the house. There was not a single scrap of all his banknotes left. He lacked faith in man. INTERESTS ARE IDENTICAL.

Second-A true merchant is one who helps himself only in helping others. We must help others if we enter the

world of trade loyally. Otherwise we play again the role of the man with the one talent and the napkin. Honesty, truthfulness, justice, fairness-these must be our standards of measurement in seeking to help self. The interests of his customer is identical with his own. He should be the friend of his customer. He should create in one sense his wants. and supply them with promptness, with faithfulness—supply them even at a loss to himself to fulfill his obligations to his friends.

The true merehant who supplies my wants is my friend. He brings to me treasures of art from remote parts of the world. He brings to my library the treasures of books, the ripe fruit of the choicest minds, and he makes my life rich in introducing me to these books. He lays before my eye carpets and rugs that please the taste, that makes home beautiful. He furnishes me with desk and chair that give comfort and make life more and more of a success. He brings to my table the choicests fruits from the remotest corners of the earth, the delicacies of foreign climes, the treasures of foreign Ceylon. He introduces to the farmer and mechanic the latest invention in machinery, in tools. He

carriage. Each nation that gives its tribute to the other's life is thus bound in that life.

he is of my life.

Let us remember, then, that when we walk the floor of the world's exchanges we walk on holy ground, and we should make it sacred unto God. Let us remember that to violate the laws of trade is to violate the laws of God.

To get something for nothing out of the community is to steal in the last analysis and to fail in the end. And let us remember that the broadest minded philanthrophy recognizes this sacred trust. Peter Cooper, Johns Hopkins. Fairweather and the men of great wealth whose names will be dear to generations yet unborn have recognized

this broader truth of the communal life and the communal interests and will live in the hearts and lives of the people when the millionaires who have gained for self and lived and died for self shall be buried in merited oblivion.

The end of commerce is to increase the well being and happiness of the race. It is to provide for the nation. And it is a work that calls for as deep heroics as the work of defense or the work of teaching.

mented on thus: ersonal insult." Let the men of trade lift up their heads

crat.

and remember that their work is high and holy. It is not for self, but for humanity. Let us believe in one another. Let us breath the divine breath of faith, usually opens thus: "Oh, have you heard of the perfectly and the shadow of panic will be lifted.

He that seeks to save his life shall lose it. Let us cast our lot with the race. Let us be willing to die, and, behold, we shall all live!

Sparrows Put a Cat to Flight. "I have heard much of the courage

and pugnacious spirit of the English sparrow, but I was a witness of a scene last Sunday that astonished me," said a well known McKeesport man. "What did you see?"

"Well," replied the man, "I was sitting in a Baltimore and Ohio railroad ated in his old home, and that some of train under the shed at the Pittsburg the subjects of his tales thought his station on Sunday afternoon when my attention was attracted to a nearly full grown cat, which seemed to be in a state of considerable alarm. As you know, the train shed is laid on a high stone foundation wall. The cat was running along the edge of this, and it was being followed by half a dozen sparrows, which seemed bent on picking a quarrel with t. The cat never once showed fight, but seemed to be directing its attention and using its best efforts to get to a place of

shelter. Every few feet it would stop and look over the high wall, as though trying to get down to the ground. The birds followed it with angry cries and compelled it to move on in haste. Finally it and they passed behind the news stand and the train just then pulled out, and I did not get to see the finish of the affair. I never supposed, though, until I saw it, that the sparrows, notorious fighters though they are, would muster up courage to attack and give chase to one of those hereditary enemies of the feathered tribe, cats.-McKeesport

Delving Into the Ages of Women Clerks. Among the questions asked by the committee appointed by congress with a view to reforming the public service is one in relation to the age of clerks. Every person in the departments has been furnished with a list of questions inquiring into the date of appointment, number of relatives in office, age, etc. Some of the chiefs have had the curiosity to make a study of the answers given by their lady subordinates. There is no way of tripping those recently appointed, but

for the old timers a record is extant which has been produced for compari-

son. It is found that ladies who some 18

or 20 years ago upon the date of their in-

troduction to office declared themselves

in the thirties are now within the 40

Times.

limit.

else. I don't like her patterns anyway." The next morning Mrs. A---received a note from the bride elect asking her to countermand her order. Another friend, not particularly rich

in this world's goods, but of an old and prominent family, wishing to remember her purchased a very dainty piece of Bohemian glass and carried it out to

present herself. During her visit a gift came for the bride. Opening it the package was found to contain a small piece of Bohemian glass, easily worth \$50. It was covered with gold leaves in raised work and set with small diamonds. "Well, what do they expect me to do with that? The idea of sending me such

a thing. I might use it for a pinbox." The young woman with the less handsome Bohemian glass felt her heart sink within her. She said nothing to the fas

tidious bride, but carried it home and sent instead a beautiful picture costing a great deal more money. She has yet received no acknowledgment of her gift. Another lady of the east end who sent 1 \$25 silver strainer, had her gift com-

"I consider Miss X----'s tea strainer

The scoring has been so general that winter they ventured closer to shore than no one is feeling particularly badly about usual. Our party succeeded in catching it. In fact it is forming quite an amusone. When we hooked him, it looked at ing topic in society. The conversation first more like his taking us to sea than our drawing him to shore.

lreadful way Miss L---- has been talking about her presents?" "Yes. Isn't it too funny for anything?" Pittsburg Chronicle.

ladies of the party beat a masterly retreat, fearing the fate of Jonah. The A Literary Feller. shark measured 9 feet in length, and ac-Hamlin Garland, whose stories of westcording to the opinion of natives weighed about 400 pounds. He was of no value ern farm life are in demand, was at one time a farmhand himself, but burning the for food. With the exception of the glory of catching such a fish, the only midnight oil after the day's work was result from that fishing expedition was done brought its reward. On a recent visit to Kansas he found, to his surprise, a cane made of the shark's spinal column, that his genius was not exactly appreciwhich one of our party carries at this

time.-Exchange. Keeping the Mouth Clean.

realism a little misplaced. A veteran of In order for the breath to be kept sweet 50 "hayings" and of many cyclones, who and the stomach in a healthy condition met him on the road one day, after takthe teeth must be kept clean. They ing a fresh chew of tobacco and viewing should be cleansed the first thing upon him from head to foot as if he were the rising in the morning, and also just bevanishing lady in a museum to see if he fore and just after every meal. It is were genuine, proceeded to vent his very important that the teeth be brushed opinion. "So you're the chap that write thoroughly the first thing in the mornthem stories. Waal, a strappin young ing, as then the mouth is full of germs, feller like you oughter be in better busiwhich have accumulated over night, and ness." "Perhaps you don't like them," unless they are removed from the mouth suggested Garland. "Like 'em. Yaas. they are sure to be taken to the stomach They run along as smooth as 'greased with the food at breakfast and cause lightnin.' Can't help readin 'em." At trouble in one way or another. Foul this point the grizzled old fellow reached breath is always caused by germs, and out his hand to Garland, who shook it the remedy is to keep the mouth clean. cordially. "Thar, thank ye. Now I kin An excellent disinfectant for this pursay I've shook hands with the slickest pose is cinnamon water.-Good Health. liar in Ameriky." And the old man

shouldered his pitchfork and started For a Sunday Tea. down the road.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-To some housekeepers Sunday night eas are a perennial perplexity. At this eason, with tomatoes in their prime, a Little People on the Farm. It pays to hire our little boys and girls delicious dish is tomatoes "farcis," or stuffed. It can be prepared in the mornto help manage the farm. There are ing and merely cooked just before tea. many things they can easily do that are And here is the recipe: Cut the tomaa great help to us. They can be intertoes into halves, remove the cores and ested in farm life and work if rightly ensome of the pulp and fill them with fine couraged. My little boys, aged 4 and 5 bread crumbs, grated Parmesan cheese. years, are up before 5 o'clock in the pepper and salt, to which finely chopped morning and want to "do something" mushrooms may be added if liked. Place all day long. I frequently hire them to the tomatoes on a buttered tin, with a help for a few cents at a time and pay tiny lump of butter in each, and bake them "on demand" when the work is well done. They take pains and enjoy half an hour.

being on the farm. We require them to A Recipe For Beauty. go to bed and take a nap every day after A recipe for beauty! Who shall dinner. They each have a small safe compound it? It is easy to say that with a combination lock, in which their we must have good health, good money is kept. Sometimes they send to temper, good breeding, happiness. the store for some candy or nots or pen-Ruskin says pithily, "You can never cil and paper. They understand what money is for, and I hope will make good make a girl lovely unless you make her happy." Tranquillity of life, ability to rest, freedom from heavy use of it. When they are a little older, we shall take them into partnership and ability to rest, freedom from heavy Cure is the only positive cure now burdens, luxury, these help; but, known to the medical fraternity. Cagive them a chance to "do something all,

Long Days In Various Cities. At Stockholm the longest day is 181 hours in length; at Spitzbergen it is 31 months. At London and Bremen the longest day has 161 hours. At Hamburg and Dantzic the longest day has 17 hours. At Wardbury, Norway, the longest day lasts from May 21 to July

22, without interruption. At St. Petersburg and Tobolsk, Siberia, the longest day is 19 hours and the shortest 5 hours. At Tornea, Finland, June 21 brings a day nearly 22 hours long, and Christmas one less than three hours in length. At New York the longest day is about 15 hours; at Montreal it is 16 hours.-St. Louis Republic.

A Momentous Question. Justice Murphy is looking up the law cn the rights of women to keep wooden

Indians whose affections men are trying to alienate. The case on which this point was raised is that of a female cigar dealer who sold her store to a man, but refused to give up the xyloid aborigine which she had used as a sign, saying that she would die before she would part with it. Justice Murphy is still chewing gum over this problem .-- Brooklyn Eagle.

Pleasing Prospect.

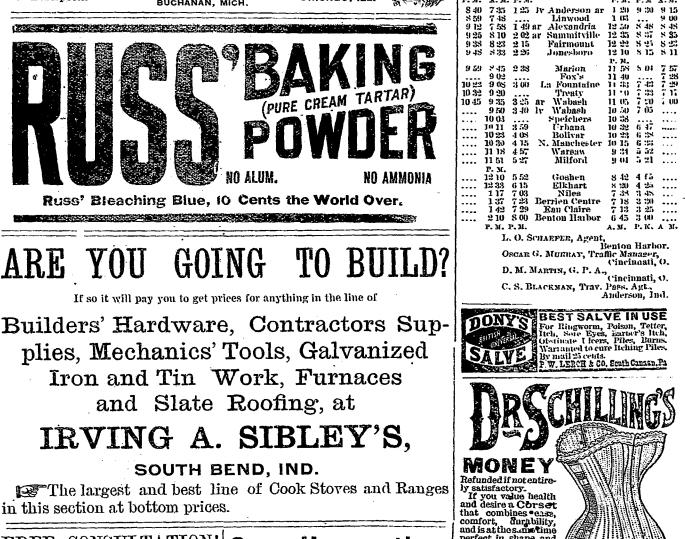
America?" said Mme. Patti pleasantly. 'That will never do. I must run over for another little farewell tour?"-Chi-

Undemonstrative Americans. How many American boys over 15 kiss their parents? They've out-

grown such "soft" demonstrations, and all because they have not been held to the pretty custom. Anyhow we Americans are curiously undemonstrative among ourselves. I have seen men-brothersparting who were thrilled by the strongest motives toward each other. and somehow they seemed as help-

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less as dumb animals in expressing it. Each knew how the other felt, of course, but only because he knew what he felt himself. He couldn't do anything, he couldn't say anything, because he was a man and an

