OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

Business Directory. SABBATH SERVICES. ERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 O'clock A. m., at the Church of the "Larger Hope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial envitation is extended to all.

TNITED BRETHREN CHURCH- Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:30 v. M.; Preaching 7:00 v. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.

O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

17 & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a 11 . regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H. -Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 20 clock P. M. A. O.U. W.-Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A. reniar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-us; of each month.

1 A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular II. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post V No. 31. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month.

DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and R. Surzeon, Office, Rough's Opera House Block, testidence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. 1 L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and T. Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff stack, Enchanan, Mich. M. S. MEAD, Manniacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short sotice. Buchanan, Mich. C. COVENEY, Attorney at Law, Office of Roc & Kanjery's hardware Store. Bachangu, Mich.

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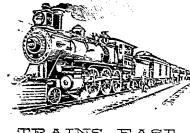
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 Mail, No. 16
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 1:00 P. M.

 Kammayon Accommodation
 No. 22
 7:50 P. M.

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Mail, No. 11 4:12 P. M. Chicago Night Express, No. 7 3:16 A. M. Enlanactor Accommodation, No. 15 9:02 A. M. A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. Rusques C. P. & T. A.

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P. M. 12 10 5 52 Goshen 8 42 4 65 12 20 6 15 Elkhart 8 20 4 25 1 17 7 703 Niles 7 38 3 48 1 27 7 28 Berrien Centre 7 18 3 20 1 14 7 29 Eau Claire 7 13 3 25 2 10 8 60 Benton Harbor 6 4 5 3 60 A.M. P.K. A.M. M. P.M.
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VOLUME XXVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1893.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

NUMBER 33.

ROSE & ELLSWORTH

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ACHE Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills curoit while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and de not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action place all who use them. In vials at 25 centar; five for \$1. Sold by draggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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Positively cures Heart Disease, Nervons Prostration, Sleeplessness, and all derangements of the Nervons System. Unexcelled for Infants. A blessed boon for Tired Mothers and Restless Bables. Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from Onistos 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 'Adironda." Now I sleep soundly and awake re-freshed, and I can heartily recommend it." Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich.





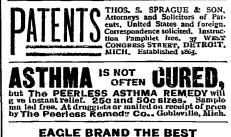
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36

HAVEYOUSEEN THE ONE WHO LOVED ME BEST. The one who loved me best, I never knew How every throb of his brave heart meant: So kind, so carnest, to fulfill each wish, So ready with most constant sympathy.

The others loved me, and I loved in turn One who outshone in virtue all the rest; I loved him, gave unto him all my thoughts, But he was not the one who loved me best. In distant lands there is a quiet spot, And underneath the sod a brave heart lies Cold to the harsh world's sneering smile at last, Blind to the tears which fill my troubled eyes,

In silence and alone he kept his faith, And dying me and mine he gently blest,
I miss the noble kindness of his heart,
Although I never knew he loved me best,
—Lulu Wintzer in Brooklyn Eagle.

A Novel Screw Propeller. An inventor claims to have discovered a perfect screw motion for steam navigation. Heretofore engineers have used only two of the three agencies required to constitute a perfect screw motion, the revolving of the screw and the angle of the thread of the screw; the third agency, the push applied, is now added. No alteration in the engine or hull of the ship is required; it is to the part of the shaft that projects from the stern of the ship that the new system is applied. A thread is cut over the shaft, a casing is fitted, and a guide, which runs in the thread, is attached

to the inside of the casing. The screw is fixed to the casing, and when the shaft turns the casing alternates backward and forward, and thus the third agency is applied. The great point is that when the screw comes forward toward the hull there is no loss of energy. Heretofore a large proportion of the energy expended in turning a propeller is lost by the angle of the blades of the screw. The inventor of the new propeller expects to save a third of this by his invention.—New York Tele

The Orchidophile. The orchid lover knows his plants as the shepherd his sheep. He may have a dozen of one species and can recognize the flower of each individual. He loves them and thinks of them almost as persons, rejoicing in their welfare and sorrowing when they are sick or about to die. Like a good nurse, he moves them from one place to another and watches to see whether they improve by the change. When after all his care they die, he is almost inconsolable. The plant may be the only one of its kind, and perhaps another is unobtainable. All he can do is to treasure up its portrait as a memento of one that has been loved, but unfortunately lost. He may even feel some touch of remorse as he thinks that perhaps if | dith's gourmet, who is pictured in something more had been done its after dinner ease as 'languidly twinlife might have been saved.-Longman's Magazine.

A Welcome Form of Second Sight. Second sight, by which is meant throwing aside spectacles in old age, occurs to those who were shortsighted in youth and proceeds from the like cause that requires persons with normal sight to use them-viz, the flattening of the eye in the one case requiring to be corrected with magnifying glasses, while in the other case the same flattening of the eye brings it into its normal state. The late Mr. John Stewart of Bel-

ladrum, Invernesshire, some time M. P. for Beverly, recovered his sight and left off the use of spectacles long after he was 70. He died some 20 years ago, aged nearly 90.-Notes and Queries.

A Venomous Bird. New Guinea has the credit of producing the only venomous bird known to ornithologists—the roir n'doob, or "bird of death." There is no antidote to the bite of this bird, which causes excruciating pains in

every part of the body, loss of sight, convulsions, lockjaw and certain death within two hours.—St. Louis The Real Time. "Captain, will you kindly tell me

what time it is?" asked Jonesby from the cabin of his yacht. "Six bells, sir," returned the cap-

"Oh, hang bells!" said Jonesby. "What time is it on shore?"—Har

Although whales grow to enormous size, sometimes 80 and even 90 feet long, the throat of the common whale is so small that it cannot swallow a bite as large as a tea biscuit. The spermaceti has a mouth large enough to admit a man.

Dr. Mendelieff, the great Russian chemist, believes that petroleum is constantly being formed deep in the earth through the action of water leaking down from above upon the highly heated carbides of metals existing there.

Hong-Kong, formerly a little barren island at the mouth of the Canton river, in China, was given to the' English and is now covered with the warehouses, gardens and residences of wealthy merchants.

The vast profounds of the deep have become a sort of almshouse or asylum whereunto antiquated forms have retired, and amid the change less environment have dwelt for ages

A woman says that a man can calculate to the uttermost farthing the cost of a Suez canal, but he cannot estimate the price of a woman's bonnet without egregious errors. Names of Several Daughters.

A woman spending the summer in an isolatea farmhouse was much amused by the rather masculine sound of the names of her host's six daughters. This was the explanation offered: "Well, you see, me an my wife wanted to name the children after our brothers. She had three an I two. We neither on us hed any sisters. My wife's a pretty smart woman bout most everything, but the way she twisted them names an made 'em do for girls did beat all. We never hed any boys. There's Willa for my eldest brother Bill, Thomasine for Tom, Charline for Charlie, Josepha for Joe and Roberta for Bob. Well, when the sixth came, my father said we ought to name one after him, since we had twisted the uncles' names round.

"I tell vou Nicodemus was a poser, and we didn't want to slight the old man. Finally my wife hit on Nico-

da. There was a young fellow from New York boardin here, and he thought Nicotine would be a good name. He said it was a real name and showed it to us in a book he was readin. I think my wife would have done it, for she rather liked the sound, but my oldest daughter wa'n't quite sure about the young fellow; thought he might be makin a little fun. So we stuck to Nicoda."-New York Times.

The Curious Banyan Tree. Botanists long ago voted the banyan tree of India a place in the catalogue of wonderful vegetable production. In its infancy it resembles other trees in having a single stem or trunk and a dense head of foilage. As the tree increases in size, however, the branches spread out horizontally to such a wondrous extent that they would be unable to support themselves had not nature come to the rescue with a remarkable provision. To supply the necessary support the branches of the parent stem throw out here and there small fibrous shoots, which immediately begin growing downward toward the earth. In a surprisingly short time they reach the ground and take root and gradually increase in size until they sometimes rival the original trunk it

This new trunk, with its numerous fibrous roots, renews the whole life of the tree. Other new limbs and shoots are rapidly thrown out until finally what was originally a single tree trunk becomes a considerable forest, each limb and shoot of which are curiously connected. Dr. Roxburgh, the great East Indian traveler. says that he has seen forests a thousand yards in diameter which had all grown from one parent stem.—St. Louis Republic.

Eat Anything You Like. One interested in the subject, having an ax to grind, could without

much difficulty prove that every known edible has at some time or other been declared digestible and healthful. Let the experimenter eat with his (or her) eyes shut, and he (or she) will be backed up in what is chosen by some respectable authority. This being so, the wisest plan is to select food according to the private palate utterly without regard to Drs. A., B. or C. (since Drs. X., Y. and Z. will infallibly dispute them), and with the eye of faith fixed on that good day when all digestion will be carried on by artificial means and the whole world may be in that lovely state attributed to George Merekling stomachic contentment." -

Bacteria In the Soil. Some investigations carried out by Dr. Alexander A. Houston of Edinburgh respecting the number of bacteria in the soil at different depths from the surface go to prove that the micro-organisms become less and less abundant as the depth from the surface increases. For example, the average number of germs in a gram of soil examined, which was taken from the surface, was 1,687,799. At a depth of 3 feet this average fell to 173,807, and at a depth of 6 feet it was only 410. These figures are interesting and would tend to show

Hartford Courant.

that at a certain definite distance from the surface the soil would be sterile.—British Medical Press. Are Men Mostly Fools? "England has 30,000,000 people, mostly fools," wrote Carlyle. "Bah!" cries the populace. 'It is the case of a boy seeing a green world through a green glass." Possibly. Possibly not. It may be the unwilling but enforced conclusion of an experienced sage. Men have testified so often, and so often he has found in his wide and long experience that their testimony was untrue. Still he hesitates to call them liars. He hardly believes that they willfully falsified; hence he softens his conclusions into "fools." The fool is scarcely respon-

sible for his statements.—Boston Commonwealth. The Answer of a City Boy. Fond Parent-Well, Bobby, how are you getting along at Sunday school? Do you think you could answer a question in Bible history?

Bobby—I guess so. Fond Parent-Tell me, then, why was Lot's wife turned into a pillar of

Bobby - For being too fresh. -Club. Lincoln's Opinion of Cowardice.

While Lincoln was fearless in his own nature he had the keenest forbearance for the timidity of others. He would never consent to shoot a soldier for cowardice. He called them leg cases." "No one need ever expect me to

sanction the shooting of a man for running away in a battle," he said to me once. "I won't do it. A man can't help being a coward any more than he could help a humpback, if he were born with one." Then, turning to me again, he said, "Voorhees. were you ever scared?"

I confessed that I had some little experience that way. "So have I," said Lincoln, laughing. "and I just know what it means. And in any contest or controversy which arises between the head and the heels I never knew the heels to

get anything but the best of it. No, sir; they needn't send any leg cases to me at all. I'll never order a man shot for any such offense." Once when I was up to the White House to see him about something he turned to me with a pathetic look of anxious pain and said: "Voorhees, doesn't it seem strange that I should be here—I, a man who couldn't cut a chicken's head off, with blood running all around me?"-Senator Voorhees in Kansas City Times.

It may interest your readers who care about this sort of subject to hear of the singular incident at our farm two years ago of a hen taking charge of three kittens. The mother cat must have taken them herself an hour or two after their birth and placed them under the hen, which had made a nest for herself two or three yards off under the manger in a cowshed. I saw the cat and her joke that Billy Emerson got off in

Here of the contraction of the c

Watch Out.

TF in grocery stores, in cooking schools, or by peddlers in your kitchen, any baking powder is recommended or urged upon you in place of the Royal, it is because such recommendation is paid for. It is unsafe to substitute any baking powder in place of the old standby, the thoroughly tried Royal. The official reports show that all others are cheaper made powders of inferior strength, and contain either lime, alum or sulphuric acid.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

Merchology of the construction of the construc

on her nest. Returning an hour or two later, the cowman showed me the kittens under the hen, wondering how they had got there, as nobody else had been in the shed, and he had not touched them.

Till the kittens grew too big, the hen never left them. The cat used to go away foraging and come down every now and then, throw herself down alongside the hen and nurse her young ones, sometimes lying with her head under and her paws almost round the hen's neck. As the kittens got older it was droll to see their foster mother following them about and trying to cover them with her wings. For some six weeks it was quite the sight of the neighborhood.—Cor. London Spectator.

Cucumber Snakes. Down in Miles River neck, Talbot county, there is a spot where the average Chinese would delight to

dwell. It is a place where Chinese cucumbers grow to an enormous size. This vegetable, however, assumes sometimes a shape which frightens the natives of the neighborhood, in spite of the fact that Talbot is a local option county. The cucumber grows long and slim, and at times twists itself into coils resembling a snake. A man going from Easton the other day to Miles River ferry, in passing a little clearing in the woods, noticed a green looking object in a patch of vegetables, and he got over the fence to make a closer examination. He

almost fainted. Another citizen came along soon afterward. The first man had revived and was leaving the patch at a Nancy Hanks gait. When accosted. he said to his friend, "Been bit by a snake; woods full of 'em." Citizen No. 2 persuaded the frightened man to go back, and upon examination the snake proved to be a Chinese cucumber about 27 inches long, which in the course of growth had twisted itself up in the form of a snake.-Baltimore American.

Walter Besant In Treland. While Mr. Besant was at Queens town on his way to America he left the Etruria long enough to take a ride on a jaunting car. He says: The drivers and the sellers of lace and of strawberries are more Irish than anything you ever saw in Ireland. Says a wayfarer—an artless son of the soil-to the driver, "Tis the top o' th' marnin to ye, Pat." How beautifully Irish! How poetical! "Pat," asks the doubter, "if you passed that man with no visitors on your car would he say, "The top o' th' marnin to you," or would he say "Marnin, Pat?" The driver laughs. 'Marnin," he would say, or nothin at

all." Quite so. It is a poetical race. Not Practicable Here. At Copenhagen a young woman who seized a thief and held him until the police came was presented with a diamond brooch and a flatter ing letter of thanks from the director of police and received an offer of marriage from a well known journal ist. Women thief catchers are so numerous in this country that it has been suggested that it would bankrupt the police department to attempt to reward them all, not to mention exhausting the supply of marriage-

able journalists.—New York Sun. A Case of Thrift. Wife-An phwy do yez be takin thim pills when yez are well again? Husband-Faith, would ye be afther havin me let a dollar's worth of pills go to waste? It's a thriftless family Oi married into, sure.—New

York Weekly. THE COPPER WAS GAY.

But He Couldn't Fool the Daughter of the Chief of Police. He was a St. Paul policeman. He stood on the corner knocking flies from the back of his neck and looking wise. A sweet little miss, apparently of 22 summers and with an appearance unmistakably southern, approached him and timidly in-

quired:

"Can you direct me to the Metropolitan Opera House?" The "copper" sized her up, then thrust his big chin into the air again and indifferently replied: "Waal, yis."

boy was unmoved and stood like a dummy in its niche. "Well?" she finally inquired a little impatiently. The copper gazed at her from over his chin and looked as though he had

He said no more, and she waited

patiently for a moment. The wise

never seen her before. "I asked you," she said with exasperation, "if you could direct me to the Metropolitan Opera House." "I kin," he replied stiffly. "Well, why don't you do it then?"

"Why, ma'am," in astonishment,

"ye didn't ax me." She looked at him pityingly instant, then she grew angry. "Look here, Mr. Cigarsign, or whatever you are," she said, "if you are hired to play jokes on the public you ought to get a permit. I asked you

a civil question, and you answered me with an alleged joke that is so progeny lying on the straw directly | the Boston Museum a hundred years | more, for she thought that it must after their birth and noticed the hen ago. If this is your second time on be a lie. She did not see how her

earth, you ought to hang out a sign, for people might think you are an innocent little thing and steal you some warm afternoon. I want to tell you that my father is chief of police, and if you don't show me exactly where that theater is, and that within two minutes, I'll tell father the whole business and might induce him to start you on the hunt for a

She paused a moment, and the "copper's" attitude underwent an immediate and surprising change. He attempted to apologize, but she wouldn't have it. At a 2:40 gait he started in the direction of the theater, the young girl smiling as she toddled along at his heels. The theater reached, she smiled and said:

"There, you old relic of a forgotten past, I got even with you for your smartness. I never saw the chief of police," and she hummed a bar of 'Do Not Forget Me" as she disappeared within the playhouse.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A Relie of 1776.

Captain G.W. Bullene, United States inspector of boilers, has a pocket piece which he prizes highly. It is a copper token or souvenir just the size of a silver dollar, issued by authority of the First congress and bearing the date "1776."

On one side is the familiar relief of

the Goddess of Liberty, beneath her the date, and over her head a group of 13 stars with spreading rays beneath them. Around these is the inscription containing the first of the self evident truths of the Declaration of Independence, viz, "These united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states." The inverse side is so worn that all the lettering cannot be read. Around the margin are the words, "By authority of the congress of the United States." Inside of this is a wreath forming a full circle, in the lower part of which appear the words, "American independence." Above these words the surface is worn, and only the letters 'ion" can be made out.—Seattle Post

Intelligencer. Slow Advance Toward the North. The difficulties that make the quest of the pole so arduous have been discovered by slow degrees. It is marrelous how soon nearly the full limits of northward attainment were reached. In 1596 Barents discovered Spitzbergen in about 78 degrees north; in 1770 Hudson reached 80 degrees; in 1827 Parry, by sledging on the ice when his ship became fast, succeeded in touching S2 degrees 45 minutes. Since then all the enormous resources of modern sciencesteam, electricity, preserved foods and the experience of centurieshave only enabled 40 miles of additional poleward advance to be made.

-McClure's Magazine. Fads of the Paris Young Men. The superfine young men in Paris, according to the imaginative correspondent, not content with mere boot lasts, have plaster casts made of their legs from the waists down. with the object of keeping both their trousers, their knee breeches and even their underwear in proper shape. One youth, with more money than brains, has an entire room of his residence devoted to the reception of some 60 pairs of plaster of paris counterparts of his legs, and nothing is more peculiar than the spec-tacle presented by this army of fully clothed limbs standing about without any trunk and head.

Two Weighty Reasons.

"Halloa, old chap, looking for fresh lodgings? Why so?" "Oh, for two reasons! First, because my late landlord's daughter played the piano all day long; and, secondly, because he turned me out for not paying my rent."-Exchange.

CENTS THAT DROP FROM HEAVEN.

A Little Boy Told a Story Which Sounded Very Much Like an Untruth. Little Richard M. was a very handsome and very pleasant boy. The house he lived in, in a small city, had no door yard in front of it, but the sidewalk was wide and clean and nicely shaded by elm trees and was not so much crowded with passers. So it was a pleasant and safe place

for little Richard to play.

The only objection to it was that people passing by were apt to be so much pleased with the bright faced little fellow that they would take notice of him in a way that might make him vain—so his wise mother thought-and quite often a gentleman passing would give him a cent. Richard's mother thought that this

was not good for him, and so she very plainly told him not to take any more cents if they were offered him. He was to thank any such gentleman for his kindness, but to tell him that his mother did not approve of his taking money from any

One day after she had given him

his charge little Richard brought in a penny. When his mother saw it, she reproved him for disobeying her. But he answered, "Mamma, there did not any man give me this cent. God threw it down to me out of heaven.' This shocked his mother all the

SPOT CASH.

H. BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

little boy could possibly think that he was telling the truth. So she reproved him very solemnly and tried hard to make him see how wicked he had been and to confess his sin. But the little fellow stuck to it, and said over and over again: "There was not any man there. God did throw the cent down to me from

heaven.' His mother was greatly distressed and kept trying to get Richard to confess his sin and ask forgiveness. If she could not get him to do this, she thought she must punish him. But beforeshe did so she talked with a young man who studied and slept in the front room on the second floor of her house. He was able and glad to explain the strange thing. He did not know that Richard had been forbidden to take such gifts, and one day sitting at his front window, when the little boy was playing below, he tossed a cent down to him without putting his own head in sight. The cent dropped and jingled on the pavement. Richard looked up and around and saw no person, and he honestly believed what he

told his mother. No doubt she was very thankful to be thus saved from doing cruel wrong to her dear, truthful boy. The mothers who read this will pray God to keep them from doing such a wrong to their children. But, children, dreadful as it would have been for little Richard to be punished for lying, when he had told the real honest truth, it would have been even more dreadful if he had told a lie and deceived his mother. Do you not think

so?—Church at Home and Abroad. A Sultan's Kind Reply.

The sultan of Morocco is so often rude and unmannerly to strangers that I take pleasure in recording here the kindly way in which he received the request of a German prince who some years ago came to Tangier for his health. He was suffering from rheumatism and brought with him his equipages. The first day he attempted to drive up and down the Malabar beach he was stopped by the soldiers and forbidden to drive any farther again in the city. He immediately appealed to the sultan, who wrote back the following answer and had it dispatched from Fez to Tangier by a particularly swift courier: Yes, he would be delighted to have this stranger prince drive about his city of Tangier, and he gave him permission so to do, but with one condition. Every time he drove abroad he would please take the wheels off his carriage, otherwise he might run over and seriously hurt some of the little children in the

streets.-Stephen Bonsal in Century. Edwin Booth's Generosity. The late Edwin Booth's unostentatious generosity was exemplified in a characteristic way when the birthday of his physician came around. This physician, in addition to having been unremitting in his attention to the tragedian's physical condition, was his friend. At a little supper given in honor of the occasion a magnificent punch bowl was brought in and set before the doctor. He read the inscription, which stated the name of the donor, and was about to thank Mr. Booth, when the latter quietly suggested that the cover be taken off. It was done, and a check for \$1,500

was found inside. "That's to make the punch with," said Mr. Booth, with a smile. The punch bowl had cost \$1,200.-New York Herald.

One Fact About the Truth. The great advantage of the truth is that you didn't make it, and so are not in any way responsible for it. It can take care of itself, or, if not, so much the worse for the facts. It is very strange that among the arguments in favor of truth telling enu-

merated in books for the young no

one has ever thought to bring out this one of its superior labor saving qualities.—Kate Field's Washington. The Art of Needle Making. The art of needle making was kept secret until about 1650, when it was revealed by Christopher Greening. In the little town of Redditch, a few miles from Birmingham, the needle makers still ply their trade for all the world. Twenty thousand people make over 100,000,000 needles a year. From the ugly pig of iron to the fairylike needle are manifold processes, but probably the drilling of the eye is the most interesting of all. The experts can easily perforate a hair and thread it with its own end. The steel wire is cut into the length of a bristle, and the needles are born

apart. In the old days the ends were sharpened at a cost of life that made this industry more deadly than war. The 'grinders' asthma," by which strong men's lungs were inwardly ground to pieces by inhaled particles of steel, slew tens of thousands of strong men. Now a blast of air away from the grindstone makes a grinder's life a first class risk for insurance companies. Tempering, annealing and polishing are all worth seeing in the process.—Harper's Bazar.

as twins, heads together, feet farthest

A New Certain Cure for Piles. We do not intend to indorse any except articles of genuine merit; we therefore take pleasure in recommending to sufferers from Piles in any form, a prompt and speak for themselves:

Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Orc., 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, Neh.,
says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure
entirely removed every trace of itching piles. I cannot thank you enough for it.
The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, certain, painless cure for every form of piles. It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask him.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1893. There was a net increase in the pub-

lic debt during the month of August of \$10,442,898. At this rate, how long will it take the democrat party to get out of debt? The great danger to this country at

this time is in the number of silver mine owners in the Senate who will vote against the country's welfare, simply to make a market for the product of their mines, regardless of the interest of others.

Another great reform proposed by democrats in the Senate, is the repeal of the federal election laws. Anything that has for its object the protection of the ballot in this country is obnoxious to democrats of the strips of D. Bennett Hill, the author of the proposal to repeal the laws. The party has full rope.

Ever since the passing of the Mc-Kinley tariff law the democrats have presistently claimed that tin plate can not be made in this country. They shou'd have added, "If that party could prevent it," and they are now starting on their best effort to do what they can to prevent it. The industry is at their mercy for a time-about two

The democrats in Congress have set aside just thirty hours in which to listen to arguments on the question of a newtariff law, when they propose to have their reform bill ready to rush through. Two hours per day for lifteen days is the way this time is be provided. This means that no one is to be heard, and that the bill will be gotten up regardless of any one's interests.

There appears to be a determination among democrats in Congress to replace National banks with a system of State banks. If there be anything connected with our finances which the people of the country do not want it is just that. The democrat party can always be depended upon to inaugurate such reforms and advancements as this, which as is usual with great reforms brought forward by that party has its origin in the South.

Gradually New York is losing her prestige as the business center of this country, and it is being gained by Chicago. During the present money strengency New York banks have been refusing to pay currency to depositors on their cheeks, but have certified checks and forced their depositors to go to a firm of Jew sharks and discount the checks to get the cash, paying as high as 1.04 for currency. They allowed their drafts to go a a discount. The Detroit pension agent is now paying out the pensions in checks on Chicago, where no such action has been taken by the banks. This is but one bit of business transfered to Chicago most likely to stay there.

Other Causes for the Panic.

"Mr. President, there are other causes for the present situation. A year ago the tinancial condition of the government and its treasury were satisfactory and the credit of the nation at the highest point ever attained in its history. A year ago the gold bags of the world were ready to be poured into the United States treasury in exchange for United States bonds a 2 per cent—certainly at 212 per cent. Whether our credit still remains as good I am in doubt. I make no mistake when I say that the credit of the nation was higher and better a year ago than that or any oth r government or financial institution on the globe. A year ago our internal and foreign commerce was larger than ever before in our history; the manufacturing and mining industries were turning out a larger product than ever before; a greater number of laborers were employed than ever before, and the rate

of wages was higher than ever before. "What is the spectacle which confconts us now and commands our attention? The credit of our national government called in question for the first time since the outbreak of the war, and the commerce of the country reduced; factories closed or running on half time, mines shut up and a million of men unemployed and willing to work for even half the wages they received a year ago. In November, 1892, an election came on and the party now in full possession of the exempive and legislative branches of the government triumphed. It came in, as speakers on the opposite side of this chamber have repeatedly said, pledged to the repeat of the protective tariff laws of the country, pledged to overturn the policy under which our industries and resources had been developed; pledged to the proposition that any protective tariff is unconstitutional and is a robbery of the many for the benefit of the few; pledged to overturn the national banking system, which had furnished the best paper currency to the people the country ever had, by the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank circulation and the establishment of state banks with a paper currency different banks with a paper currency different in and peculiar to every state, and cur-rent nowhere exc pt in the neighbor-hood of its issue and at a discount everywhere. What wonder Mr. Presi-dent, when the country realized what had been done in securing this change of policy, that distrust, hesitation, want of confidence seized upon the peo-ple, which has resulted in an almost complete paralysis of business and the complete paralysis of business and the hiding away of the circulating medium of the country and finally in the Pres ident calling Congress together. "We will repeal the act of 1890 be

cause it is not wise to continue in force a statute providing for the purchas - of 4,500,000 ounces of silver per in nth and issuing paper which the govern ment is bound to protect. I hope its repeal will be of service in removing the paralysis now upon business, but we will not soon have good times and good wages again if all the Hedges male by the party now in power are redeemed in good faith" — Extract from speech by Senator Cultom

The Ohio Farmer's Programe.

A Democratic farmer took is clip of wool to market and, sold it for 1212 cents per pound, and then went to the post-office after his pension check, and received notice that his pension had received a letter from his son in the city saying the factory where he worked had shut down and thrown him out of employment and asking for money So he went to the bank to get a certificate of deposit cashed, but found the bank had fa hed-then went home to vote the Republican ticket. - Toledo Commercial.

large number of diseased trees in the township of Bloomingdale, Van Buren

Common Council Proceedings. OFFICIAL REPORT.

Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the office of the bank, Thursday afternoon,, at 3 o'clock Aug. President Richards presiding.
Present Trustees—Sanders, Beistle,
Barmore, Morris and Howe. Trustee

Stryker absent. Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by Mr. Morris, that the order given M. Walker on the village of Buchanan by Mr. Peter English be accepted. Ayes, Sanders, Barmore and Morris-3; nays,

Beistle and Howe—2. Adopted.

Moved by Beistle supported by Mr.

Barmore that we give Mr. M. Walker an order on Farson, Leach & Co. for \$2,500 as soon as the bill for material jurnished by said Walker to Peter English is presented to the Finance Committee and approved. Ayes, Beistle, Barmore, Sanders and Morris—4;

mays, Howe—1.

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Sanders, that Oak street be opened to its full width from Smith street to Alexander street; also Fulton street to be opened to its full width. Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Adopted. On motion the Council adjourned to

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

A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the office of the bank Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Aug. 3 1,1893. President Richard presiding. Present Trustees—Sanders, Barmore,

Beistle, Morris and Howe. Trustee Stryker absent. The Finance Committee presented the bill of Peter English for the sum

of \$4.711,08 and recommended the same allowed.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Howe, that the report of the Fipance Committee be accepted, the bill allowed, and order drawn for same. Ayes, Sanders, Beistle, Morris, Bar-

more and Howe; nays, 0. Adopted. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Morris, that the clerk give Mr. M. Walker an order on Farson, Leach & Co. for \$2,500 as per order of Peter English. Ayes, Barmore, Morris, Beistle and Sanders-4; nays, Ilowe-1.

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Sanders, that we adjourn to the call of the President. Ayes, 5; nays, 0. J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KENT, Clerk.

Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chamber, Friday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, Sept. 1,

President Richards presiding.
Present Trusees — Sanders, Morris,
Beistle, Barmore and Howe. Trustee Stryker absent.

Moved by Barmore, supported by Mr. Beistle, that the Street Commissioner be instructed to notify Mr. Jacob Imhoff not to build any more new board sidewalk on Front street in front of his block, but to repair same.

Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Morris, that the waterworks committee receive bids on painting and penciling all brick on the power house, and report at next meeting. Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported Mr. Barmore, that we adjourn to the call of the President. Ayes, 5; nays, 0. J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KKNT, Clerk.

Fire in Sodus.

The barn, hav and unthreshed grain of Lear der McKean was destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 2, together with one horse and the harnesses. There was about half a ton of hay and the product of seven and one-half acres of oats and about eight and one-third acres of wheat. The fire was no doubt incendiary, as there was no probable chance of flames from any other cause. It leaves Mr. McKean in rather a hard place, as he has six head of horses and a cow to winter, with no feed except his corn fodder. There was an insurance of \$150 on his live stock, but nothing on the barn, hay or gain. He has the sincere sympathy of all in his serious loss.

—B. H. Palladium.

WE believe Dr. F. B. Brewer to be a conscientious, pains-taking practioner, and the public may rest assured that he will undertake no case beyond reach of medical skill, for the sake of pecuniary gain. Dr. Brewer has traveled on the Michigan Southern road for many years, and he has been successful with the cases submitted to his care. His years of experience will be for the benefit of those who may consult him. We have no hesitancy in commending the doctor to the fullest confidence of the afflicted. If suffering from lung, liver, heart, throat, or any other chronic ailment, so and see Dr. Brewer on his next visit at the Galt House, Niles, Mich., one Tue:day, Sept. 19. Consultation free.

Hard to Surprise.

She dropped wearily into a seat in a Broadway car, and the girl who accompanied her said sympathetically: "Are you all tired out, dear? It's awful work, isn't it?"

"I should say so," groaned the "dear." "But, Helen, you don't know anything about the misery of it all. You aren't engaged!" "No-but Jack is so nice I shouldn't think you'd mind choosing him a

"I know he's nice! That's the trouble. He doesn't smoke, and I've always been glad until now! But I can't get him a pipe, a cigarette case. an ash receiver or anything! He doesn't drink, and I can't give him a traveling flask. He wears an inconspicuous watch chain made of his mother's hair, and I always thought it so sweet and thoughtful, but I can't give him watch things, you see. He hasn't a single vice, Helen, and you can't give Christmas presents to men who haven't! Why, even a photograph frame would be useless, for he has only his mother's picture and mine out, and they're already framed! What shall I do?"

And Helen replied tersely:
"Break it at once."—New York

Smallness of Historic Places. The strongest impression made upon the American traveling in Europe for the first time is usually astonishment at the small size of the historic places which he has so longed

The royal chamber where the grande monarque received brilliant crowds of courtiers, foreign diplomatists and nobles before rising is too small to satisfy an independent Irish-American cook who knows her

rights in this country.

The apartment of Mary, queen of Scots, at Holyrood, still garnished with her mirror and bed draped with gold embroidery, is still more cramped, while the supper room in which Rizzio was murdered is but a narrow, dingy closet, reached by tiny winding stairs such as usually lead to

The dwellings of the great Scotch dukes and earls in Edinburgh in ancient times were reached for the most part through dark, steep alleyways or closes not three feet wide, Peach commissioners are finding a and the homes of the great races of Hamilton, Moray and Eglinton were smaller, darker and more uncomfortable than those of an American mechanic today.—Youth's Companion. in England."—Exchange.

PRACTICAL WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Lesson In Street Car Etiquette Taught by a Boston Girl. It was between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening, and the Tremont street car was crowded. A good many of the passengers were workingmen, and those who were fortunate enough to have a seat, even if it was a very narrow one, seemed to lose half the pleasure of it in watching the door every time the car stopped. It reached Eliot street, however, without an invasion of the fair sex. Then five or six of them got on board. The majority of the new comers were young and pretty and of that type who seem to make a special study of the best methods for making the male patrons of street cars feel uneasy if they

happen to be sitting. One of the arrivals, however, was a motherly looking woman, whose every feature indicated that she had "a will of her own."

Several of the young girls had se lected the seats they meant to have when they had ogled their present occupants out of them, and one young man with a careworn look, who knew he was a victim, but did not want to give up the battle, decided to compromise rather than acknowledge his defeat. He got up and offered his seat to the motherly looking woman. Instead of quietly dropping into the vacancy, as is usual in such cases, the woman turned and said:

"No, thank you, sir. I am as well able to stand as you are. You had better keep your seat." Then, warming up to the subject, she continued: "I cannot understand this nonsense of giving up everything to women, as if they were poor, weak creatures, unable to stand. Here is a carful of men who have been working hard all day and want a rest on their way home, but they are supposed to give up their seats to a lot of young girls who have nothing to do but saunter through the stores all day long and have not foresight enough to go home before the cars become crowded. I think it simply ridiculous. It is good while since I have been on a street car at this time of the day, and I propose, so far as I am concerned to leave the seats to those who have the best right to them."

The young man looked confused, number of the older men shook their heads approvingly, others looked on in wonder, and the girls for whose benefit the remarks were apparently made seemed undecided whether to giggle or pout. They cast longing glances at the vacant seat, but not one of them had the courage to drop

into it. The car stopped. A young woman got on board. She looked at the deep red cushion, then at the girls who were hanging on the straps, and seemed unable to understand it. A smile went around the car, and for several blocks there was a vacant seat in a crowded electric.—Boston Herald.

Reducing One's Size.

We have the authority of Edwin Checkley, physiculturist, that men wear corsets frequently when the increasing size of the body below the belt gives indications of what Checkity." But anybody may get rid of that-accumulation of fat, which is a dead give away as to one's age, the physiculturist says. The fat gathers over the region about the waist because that part of the body gets no

exercise. The remedies proposed for taking away the fat deposits are: first, deep and slow breathing; second, working the muscles of the abdominal region in and out. As to the breathing, the fat person who would be thin must stand erect, place his hands upon the front of his body below the waist and breathe as long and deep breaths as possible, "filling the lungs to their lowest extremities." Then exhale the air slowly. Do this 10 minutes at a time, morning and evening, and several times a day if possible.—Ex-

change.

The Pit of Creus de Souci. The wonderful pit of Creus de Souci in France is situated in a sheet of recent basalt on the south side of the Puy de Montchal. The opening is 82 feet in diameter and 38 feet deep, but at that depth a hole about 10 feet wide communicates with a hollow 70 feet deep, at the bottom of which is a stagnant pool overladen with carbonic acid which forbids access to the water surface. The interior is a vast hollow, apparently formed in the basalt when semifluid by an explosion of volcanic gas. The temperature falls from 54 degrees Fahrenheit in the open air to 34 degrees near the water. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

New Light on Wolsey. In a historical examination the fol-

lowing was written: Wolsey was a famous general who fought in the Crimean war, and who, after being decapitated several times, said to Cromwell, "Ah, if I had only served you as you have served me, I would not have been deserted in my old age."—Miss A. C. Graham in University Correspondent.

A Monster Opal. An opal ranking as third among the finest in the world is described as having three longitudinal bands of the harlequin kind, from the uppermost of which rose perpendicularly the most resplendent flames. It measured 9 by 6 inches.—Harper's

Poor Rich Men.

Countless young men who coveted everything of the late Jay Gould except his coffin may be surprised to learn that Mr. Gould generally wanted and needed money quite as much as they. Property isn't money, as many able business men have often learned to their cost and misery. The larger a man's operations and the more frequently he wants to make a "quick turn" or a "big strike" the oftener does he feel poverty pangs quite as keen as those of the young man who longs to sport a trotting horse and buggy, but has to content himself with a secondhand bicycle.

Chauncey M. Depew is credited with the statement that the late William H. Vanderbilt, one of the three richest men in the United States, was always poor and in debt. Many business men can understand this strange statement, though the young men aforesaid will take no stock in it until they become business men themselves.—Harper's Weekly.

Running Trains In Ireland. A well known railway man who has returned from a tour of inspection in Europe states that in Ireland the trains would run fast enough between stations, but would wait for 5 or 10 minutes at each stop. At one long stop where the driver took water and told him a 5-act story, and the stoker oiled around, he heard an old fellow in the car next the engine say: "The dhriver has shtopped to bile tha wather ag'in. I wonder phy they don't bile it runnin, like they do AFTER SWIPING THE TARIFF.

Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said Grover-o parade. "They've shut the bloody mill down," the horny handed said.

handed said,

"Why have they shut the mill down?" said Groer-on-parade.

"All on account of yon, old man, and your bloomin' old free trade.

And Grover he looked weary, the horny, handed
he looked mad,
And the Congressmen looked tired, and the Britishers looked glad,
And the Cabluct looked solemn, and affairs looked very bad,
After swiping the tariff at election.

"Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said Grover-on

"Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said Grover-onparade.
"We're sellin' wool for eighteen cents," the
sturdy farmer said,
"Why, won't it bring much more than that?" said
Grover-on-parade.
"Cause it'll be on the free list wheu you've given us free trade,
And Grover he looked sorrowful, and the farmer
he looked beat,
for he was only getting fifry cents for fifty pounds
of wheat,
And he swore he'd kick himself if he'd another
pair of feet,
For swiping the tariff at election.

Where are the people rushin' to?" said Grover on-parade. They're rushin' to the savin's bank," the banker

"They're rushin' to the savin's bank," the banker sadly said.
"Wot are they rushin' there for?" said Grover on-parade.
"To draw their money an' salt it down, before you bring free trade,"
And Grover he looked puzzled, and the banker he looked blue.
And every bloomin' depositor in haste his money drew. drew. Some hid it in old stockings, some put it up the

fluc.

After the swiping of the tariff at election.

—Pillsburg Times.

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 wonderful, 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.

The Summer Tours

of the MICHIGAN CENTRAL, "The Ningara Falls Route," are unrivalled in their variety, picturesqueness and comfort, embracing the best routes to Petoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts, Niagara 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-

chanan, Mich.

Homes for World's Fair Visitors. In view of the crowded condition of Chicago and its hotels during the World's Fair period, Poole Bros. have done a public service in issuing a very carefully prepared list of the Homes n 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 arrangenents made before the visitor comes to Chicago. This list is accompanied by splendid sectional maps of the city n a large scale, by which the location f 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

3-HARYEST EXCURSION-3 THE VANDALIA LINE Will sell round-trip tickets to points in the

NORTH, WEST AND SOUTH, At one fare plus \$200, on September 12 and October 10, 1893, good returning twenty days from date of sale. For rates, limits, time of trains, through connections, etc, call on or address any Vandalia Line Ticket Agent or C. M. Wheeler, Travelling Passenger Agent, Terre Haute, Ind.; J. C. Millsraugh, Division Passenger Agent, Decatur, Ill : W. F. Brunner, District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. M. Chesbrough, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

The grasshopper plague in the vicinty of Flint has almost ruined that portion of the oat crop standing. The little pests have cut off standing grain and the ground is covered with it.

Central Hotel in Dowagiac was burned, Monday night, giving the guests a close call for their lives. The property was insured for \$2,000. The building was an old frame structure, and will probably be replaced by a brick building.

Two Lives Lost.-5 Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold. approaching consump tion. tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of wlich these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds Free trial bottles at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Regu-

lar s ze 50c and \$1 00. Elictric Bit ers -5

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guarranteed to do all that is claimed. Elictric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidnays, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfac tion guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50c and \$100 per bottle, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29y1

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.

Bible translated into Saxon 637. Sufferers of the heart will find "Adionda", Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure, a never-failing relief and cure if properly taken. Sold by W. F. Run-

The duller a bore the worse he bores

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

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Pennsylvania ranks first in the cigar output of this country.

Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c. Children love it. Sold by M. E.

Suicide is much more common among soldiers than among civilians. To Nervous Debilitated Man If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system. and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich.

The first attempt at parliamentary reporting was made in 1641. 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 The first Bible printed in Ireland was executed at Belfast in 1704.

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. The first sporting newspaper was the Jockey's intelligencer, 1683.

The first paper mill in America was built near Philadelphia, 1690.

Is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form. Every druggist has it. The first Spanish newspaper was the Diario de Madrid, about 1750. Sufferers from Piles Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will

Estate of Mabel A. Unruh. First publication Sept. 7, 1893.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 5th day of September, 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 Mabel A. Unruh, minor.

In the matter of the estate of Mabel A. Unruh, minor.

Ou reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Eunice J. Spangenberg, guardian of the estate of said minor, praying for the reasons therein stated that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minor in said petition described, and for the purposes therein set forth.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 9th day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forencoup, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, 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 petitioner give notice to the said minor and 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.

[L. S.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [A. True copy.)

Last publication Oct. 5, 1893. Last publication Oct. 5, 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 5th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, Jacon J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarah B. Miller, deceased.

Estate of Harriet A. Pears. First publication Sept. 7, 1893.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 5th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninetyhrce. Present, Jacob J. Van River, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Harriet A. Pears.

In the matter of the estate of Harriet A. Pears, deceased.

Ou reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John W. Pears, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Himman, or to tome other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden 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 petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

[SEAL.]

Michigan Day AT THE

Michigan Central,

A New Pile Remedy

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Dei go, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rem edy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cts. Sold by M. E. Barmore. 4

The Pyramid Pile Cure

get it for you.

Estate of Sarah B. Miller.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah B. Miller, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Maggie E. Smith, praying that administration of said estate mey be granted to Lester H. Kempton, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forence of the desired of the said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear in 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 persons interested in said estate, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[Seall.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Last publication Sept. 28, 1893.

Last publication Sept. 28, 1893.

Last publication Sept. 28, 1893.

WORLD'S FAIR.

"THE NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE."

Will run Special Trains and sell Excursion Tickets to Chicago, from all Stations in Michigan, at One Fare for the Round Trip, as per route of ticket. See special announcements, and apply to

Picket Agent for particulars.

THE METROPOLITAN Accident Association. Royal Insurance Building.

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

CHICAGO.

Death Benefit \$5000. Life Pension for loss of Limbs. W VAN METER. Agt., Buchanan

DIX & WLKINSON, Law and Abstract Office. BUY AND SE REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN.

large or small sums, atlow rates, on improved farms only.

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING,

BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH. Notice of Sale by Surviving Partner. WHEREAS, The Zinc Collar Pad Com-

pany was a co-partnership composed of Reorge H. Richards and Dexter Curtis, oing business at the village of Buchanar n the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, manufacturing zine collar pads for sale at said village and in many other

WHEREAS, George H. Richards died at said village on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1888; and WHEREAS, I the said Dexter Curtis, the assets of said co-partnership and close up its business;

Now THEREFORE, On Wednesday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1893, at noon on said day, at the front door of the factory building of said co-partnership on Oak street in said village, I, the said Dexter Curtis, surviving partner as aforesaid, shall expose for sale at public auction, all the assets of said firm mentioned as follows, to be sufficiently indicated and pointed out at said sale, to-wit: All the personal accounts receivable which at the time of said sale shall be unollected, said accounts now amounting to

tools, and implements; all finished collar pads; all material for collar pads; all collar pad boxes; all stock in trade and personal property of every name and nature wherein said co-partnership was or is in-DEXTER CURTIS,

Surviving Partner.

about the sum of \$2,639; all books of ac-counts; all movable machinery, forms,

Dated August 15, A. D. 1893.

AT 25 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, In order to make room for Winter Cloaks. We shall begin next Sunday to

sell 489 Ladies', Missess' and Children's Jackets, Fall and

Spring weight, as follows:

Children's Jackets, good and serviceable, sold at \$3.00, now Misses' Jackets, that sold from \$5.00 to \$8.00, now

Misses' Jackets, that sold from \$5.00 to \$8.00, now Ladies' Black Jackets, good and serviceable, at Ladies' Black and Blue Jackets, good and serviceable, at -Ladies' Black and Blue Jackets, good and serviceable, at Ladies' Jackets, good and serviceable, Ladies' Calico Wrappers, worth \$1.25, now - Ladies' Linen Traveling Coats, - -

Sale Begins Saturday, September 9th.

LEO GROSSMAN & CO.,

104-106 South Michigan Street, and 101 Pearl Avenue,

AND CONTINUES UNTIL SOLD.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

BROS. FLOUR

At prices never before offered: 25 pound sack, Sunshine, Lucky Hit, Golden Wedding, " Best Patent,

other special inducements to offer the trade, at TREAT & REDDEN'S.

Our immense line of BAKERY GOODS and a hundred

STOP! STOP! THINK! THINK!

THAT YOU CAN BUY

Hardware for Cash

CHEAP OF THE NEW FIRM OF

RENNIE & GODFREY.

US. US.



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

HARDWARE, SOLID COMFORT RIDING PLOWS,

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

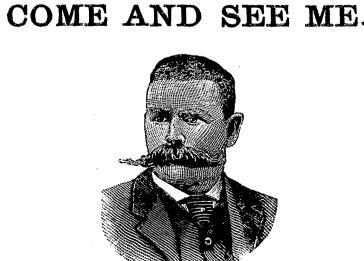
BARMORE.

and the lowest figures in the market.

I HAVE A FEW

Walter A. Wood Mowers,

Minneapolis Harvesters FOR SALE.



S.A.WOOD

First publication, Aug. 10, 1893. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 31st day of 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 Godfrey frey, minors. Grace Godfrey, Harry Godfrey and Ethel Godfrey, 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 forth in said petition, that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minors in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 11th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, 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 petitioner 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 contry, for lour successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[EEBAL.]

Judge of Probate.

Last publication Sept. 7, 1833.

Last publication Sept. 7, 1833.

Estate of Alvin Godfrey et.al. Minors.

CHICAGO

Michigan City Line,

OPERATING THE STEAMER SOO CITY

> LEAVE MICHIGAN CITY. LEAVE CHICAGO 10:00 a. m. 1:45 p. m. 5:30 p. m.

SCHEDULE.

FARE 75 CENTS. ROUND TRIP \$1/ W. R. OWEN, PRESIDEN 35 Metropolitan Block, Chica Dock: East end Randolph Street Viaduct.

W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOTHS. SUITINGS.

Pants Goods.

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

An Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard -- 12c.

Salt. retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$2.60 @ \$1.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c. Live poultry-6@10c. Butter-20c.

Wheat-55c. Oats -- 25@ 28c. Corn-45c. Beans -- 82.00. Live Hogs--ae.

Eggs—12c.

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.

RENNIE & GODFREY have a charge of advertisement in this paper.

THE fair at Berrien Springs will be held September 29 and 30.

THERE are 1231 children of school age in Niles.

MRS. A. F. Ross is enjoying a visit by her father, Mr. Loomis of Illinois,

PHILLIP HENKEL has been commissioned postmaster at Eau Claire.

"BRAVING THE WORLD." Opera house, one night only, Tuesday, Sept.

MYRON MONTGOMERY, who went to Ontario, Cal., about three years ago, returned to this place Friday evening.

MR. AND MRS. N. NIMS, of Berrien Centre, visited their sisters in this place Friday. JESSE J. ROE, of this place, preached

at the Hill's Corners Christian church last Sunday.

MRS. J. G. PARKHURST, of Decatur, visited over Sunday with Dr. Brodrick and family.

DR CARL MORRIS, of Decatur, made friends in this place a visit last Fri-

DR. J. M. ROE claims that his farm west of town was damaged \$100, by the frost last week.

MRS MARY WEAVER, of Dayton, has been granted a pension of \$12 per month, on account of the loss of a son,

Roe Buos, auticipate the coming winter by advertising the popular Gar-

land stoves.

self protection.

MRS, MAY OGLE and son Harry, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting at the home of Capt. J. F. Peck.

The Niles Star thinks that place is getting so tough that every citizen is justifiable in carrying a revolver for

IT is not a goiter Joe Richards is carrying on his neck. He went up the river Sunday, picnicing, and became too familiar with an ivy bush.

To start a fire at any point where there is any chance for it to spread, at this time comes very near being a criminal offence.

A morning boat ride was had by a party on the Power Company's steamer, Sunday morning, that was well en-

THE apple crop in this vicinity comes about as near amounting to nothing, this year, as is possible to

WILLIE FOSTER, at one time a resident of Terre Coupe prairie, died at his | the limit allowed by her charter, for home in Niles Sunday afternoon, aged the erection of a good sys-

59 years. LABOR DAY, Monday, was celebrated in this place by the closing of the | window, and no one can blame them.

bank and saloons. No other demonstrations were noticed. THE Sixth Michigan Infantry held

Thursday. There was an attendance of about fifty members. MRS. E. J. GROVER returned Thurs- | close to his house.

day afternoon from a visit with Chas. Sawver's family in Laporte county. Indiana.

IT IS the present intention of Rough Bros' Wagon Works and Kompass & Stoll's to start up next Monday. Both have been shut down several weeks.

JOHN T. DEMPSEY'S machine is cred-, ited with having threshed over 1600 crop of wheat.

PROF. E. R. LAKE, of the State Agricultural College of the State of Washington, wife and child, guests of F. A. Stryker and family the past two weeks, returned to their home this morning.

An attempt was made in Niles city council to rescind the order for a vote to bond the city for the construction of a \$32,000 system of water works, after advertising, but it failed.

Marriage Licenses.

2487 { James M. Swank, Galien. Joana Archdeacon, Dayton. 2488 { Otis Richardson, Lincoln. Lizzie Kunce, Huntington, Ind.

The committees of the various Sunday schools will meet tomorrow (Friday) evening, at the Evangelical church, to make arrangements for the Union Sunday School picnic.

MR. WM. LEGGETT AND MISS MILLIE Rose were made one family by Esq. J. C. Dick on Saturday, Sept. 2, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Shebunga.

THE new School Board held its first meeting last evening and organized by the election of W. F. Runner, Director; D. E. Hinman, Moderator, and M. M.

MISS PEARL WILSON, of Decatur. Ala., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Broceus, for several weeks, started for her home Wednesday morn-

WM. McCov, an old resident of this county and about twenty years ago a resident of this village, has been here for several days visiting old-time friends.

MISS MAY ZERBE commenced her first term as teacher at the Brocous school, west of town, Monday, and Miss Mattie Straw in the Wells district, south of town.

GRASSHOPPERS have done more than the usual amount of damage in this vicinity this summer. The clover crop appears to be especially attractive to their appetites.

Rough Bros. report having threshed in nine hours 1014 bushels of wheat and \$12 bushels of oats, a total of 1826 bushels, which they consider rather lively work.

MR. AND MRS. E. R. BEARDSLEY, of Waldron, Ill., who have been here since June on account of the building of the dam, have both been confined to their room by serious illness the past ten days, and are still quite ill.

MRS, EMMA MURPHY, of Niles, fed herself and four-years-old daughter Paris green, with suicidal and murderous intent. The doctor prevented both crimes. She has not yet been arrested. It is called despondency.

MRS. M. S DURHAM, of South Bend, formerly of Niles was robbed, on the public streets of South Bend, Saturday evening. Two men grabbed her and threw her to the ground and took a silk hand bag containing several hundred dollars from her.

THE Maccabee picnic at Diamond Lake last week was not very well attended, owing to the limited railroad accommodations. The regular train from this way does not reach the lake until after 1 o'clock p. m. Too late for picnic purpose.

A special excursion going south on the West Michigan road loaded with Hollanders going to the World's Fair collided with a switch engine in Benton Harbor, last Wednesday afternoon. Luckily no one was injured.

MONDAY night three Niles "kids" borrowed a horse and wagon, stole a fifteen or twenty bushels of onions of another neighbor and took them to South Bend and sold them, The boys are locked up,

THE M. C. R. R. Co., special train to Chicago, Tuesday, Sept. 12, Jeaving Buchanan at 9:36 a m. Fare for the round trip \$2.60. Tickets good_for return ten days from date of sale.

A. F. PEACOCK.

REV. WILSON is in Grand Rapids this week attending the Michigan M. E. Couference, and Rev. H. H. Flory is in Nappanee, Ind., attending the U. B. Conference. There will be no preaching in the churches of these pastors next Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. H. H. KINYON, of Tampa, Florida, who have been visiting friends in this place for several days went to Cassopolis Saturday evening for a visit with O. E. Woods and family. They expect to return to Florida about the 1st of Octobor.

THE drug store of our former citizen, Wm. Welch, in Argos, Ind., was burglized Sunday night, Aug. 27, and \$11 taken from the money draw. The two fellows were caught in the act, and one of them proved to be the son of the M. E. preacher of that place.

NILES CITY Council have decided to have the citzens vote upon the question of expending not to exceed \$32,000, tem of waterworks. They are becoming tired of a waterworks that will not throw a stream into a second-story

A traction engine passing through his place Friday set fire to the grass near J. E. Barnes' property, on Niles their annual reunion in Niles, last | hill, and made lively work to save the buildings from burning. Another of the machines lighted the grass in-H. N. Hathaway's front yard, Monday,

"Braving the World" is a sensational drama well mounted, consecutive in plot, and is said to hold the interest of the audience from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Having a strong plot, characters portrayed by a competent cast, and special scenery to reach a beautiful effect, theatre goers can look forward with pleasure to its first presentation in this city at the Opera bushels of wheat in nine hour. These | House next Tuesday evening, Sept. 12. large days work indicate a pretty good | Seats are now on sale at the usual place, at 25, 35 and 50 cents.

When Joseph Johnson awoke this morning he found Tom Lord's pet crow sitting on the foot of his bed, it having flown in at the open window. than the mineral water at the wheel

NOTICE.—Any Neighbor of the M. W. A. having any business to transact with the Clerk during the next ten days will call on Neighbor W. F. Runfor all assessments.

H. GROVER, Clerk.

REV. O. J. ROBERTS, of the Presbyteiting Chicago and the World's Fair, will return this week and will preach in the evening, "The White City." Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Good Samaritan."

UNDER the laws of the Supreme \$3,000 life and disability benefits. Imtions next Tuesday.

MRS. CLARA RICHARDS, R. K.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Sept. 4, 1893. Mrs. Libbie Dellinger, Mr. Charlie Parker, Mr. Earnest Bryant, Miss Addie Reibsam, Frank Orimer, Lucious Chesbrough.

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

THE management of the opera house has succeeded in hooking "Braving the World." The company that will present it here is first-class, and is headed by the natural comedian Albert Denier, and the winsome soubrette Agnes Earl, who is leading in the Dramatic News contest for the most popular soubrette in the world by 500 votes. This little lady is evidently a popular star among the profession, and she certainly is with audiences everywhere.

SUNDAY forenoon Lewis Storms barns, on his farm half way from this place to Niles, were burned, by fire which had been smouldering in a swamp west of the buildings springing up and running over the stubble field to the chaff about the straw stack and communicated quickly with the two barns. Both barns, corn crib, cow barn, poultry house and tool house were destroyed, with their contents. The loss is estimated at \$4500, with but \$700 insurance with the Farmers' Mutual of this county. The blaze from the fire was plainly seen from

Ar the annual school meeting, Monday evening, D. E. Hinman and Dr. M. M. Knight were elected trustees for three years, and Henry C. Storm for one year, to succeed D. E. Hinman who was appointed by the board last year to succeed V. M. Gore until the annual election. The meeting voted to raise \$300 for repairs; \$100 for director's salary, and \$150 for library and chemical apparatus. The meeting was largely attended, for a school meeting, there being sixty-two voters present. During the past year the bill of repairs amounted to over \$1 900 which paid an indebtedness of a repair fund amounting to over \$1,400.

MR. T. C. Elson, of Buchanau, Mich, was today married to Mrs. Emma A. Griffith, of this city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. H. Flory, of the U. B church of Buchanan. The wedding occurred at high noon, at the home of Mrs. Griffith, at 230 Franklin street, and was witnessed by only a few immediate relatives. The couple left this afternoon on the steamer Soo City for Chicago for a short trip, after which they will go to Buchanan, where they will reside.—Mich. City News,

Mr. and Mrs. Elson arrived in Buchanan Monday evening, and are now "at home" to their friends Mr. E. has been handing the cigars around to his friends. This office was remembered with cigars, oranges and bananas.

Some one who is specially interested in the affairs of others visited a number of houses about town, Monday night. They peeped in at the win low at Square Vinton's, on Portage street, while Mr. Vinton was away, and were rewarded by a shot from Mrs Vinton's revolver. Later in the evening they called upon Wm. G. Hathaway, but were discovered before they had taken full possession. At Peter English's they opened the window shutters and had drawn a part of Mr. English's wardrobe out when Mrs. English awoke and asked about their welfare. They took a pair of his pants with them, but left another pair and a vest on the ground under the window.

ABOUT two years ago a trouble arose between Buchanan and Niles boys which led to a fight about every time they come tagether in Niles. This has been carried to that extent that Buchanan boys who never engage in ruffianism have been set upon and mobbed when they have been in Niles, and upon several occasions have been obliged to call upon the officers for protection. This has run along until last Friday Ralph Eggleston of Niles was arrested by Under Sheriff Palmer, on complaint of Glenn Smith, charged with making threats to do bodily injury. He plead guilty, and Justice Sabin was about to compel him to give \$500 bonds to keep the peace. He sent to Niles for bail, but lawyer Lambert came and by his pleading. Smith withdrew his charge and Eggleson paid the costs and was released. It would seem that this quarrel had continued long enough. The boys who are engaged in it are old enough to be made to stop if they will not by their own accord.

Queer Origin of Fire. A boarder at a house on Paw Paw avenue struck a match to light a lamp, Sunday evening, then carelessly threw the match, still burning, out of an open window. The blaze was not extinguished, as he naturally supposed it would be, but happening to strike on a spot on the porch where the sun had drawn out the pitch, it set fire to the latter, and when Dr. Charles Winans chanced to drive by a few minutes later he discovered the porch a blaze and stopped to give the alarm, thus averting what might have been a destructive fire.—B. H. Palladium.

NILES is in a terrible stew about her electric lights. They cost so much that no one will use them in their houses. The light company owns the Johnson thought that he had a case of gas plant and would prefer selfing gas jim-jams sure, until he remembered | to electricity, and no one uses the elec that he had drank nothing stronger | tricity. The Council is asked to renew contract for lighting the streets by seventy lights at \$70 per light, moonlight schedule. The Recorder takes occasion to remark that the reason Buchanan gets her contract at so low a rate is because the town pays for the plant and then pays ner who will attend to any business | for the lights. This is nearly true. connected with that office, and receipt | That is, pretty near for the Recorder about Buchanan affairs. The only wrong about the statement is that the town does nothing of the kind, nor does not come within \$40,000 of it. rien church, who, with his family, We are sorry for Niles being so situhas been spending a few weeks vis- ated regarding their lights, and sorry we cannot help them out of the predicament. A wire might be run over next Sunday, the 10th. Subjects: In the | from here under other circumstances, morning, "Law or Anarchy, Which?" | but we deem it best to allow Nilcs to work out her own salvation, if she ever have it.

SUNDAY NIGHT, James M. Gillard of Chicago, a horse trader who was stop-Hive a Lady Maccabee can carry | ping at Gil. Burdicks in Berrien Springs, was robbed by two men who went inportant business meeting and initia- to the barn where he was sleeping, knocked him over the head with a revolver, and took over \$360 in cash, a silver watch and other valuables. Two Niles toughs named Hughes and Fitzgerald stole a horse and cart from T. A. Bunbury's stable, and not knowing they had been detected drove back and found officers awaiting their return. Circumstances which developed later pointed pretty conclusively to them, and at least one accomplice as the robbers of Gillard. Their examination is set for Tuesday, Sept. 12. The promise is that Niles will get rid of at least two tough citizens by the transaction.

> "BRAVING THE WORLD."-This attraction, the greatest of all sensational comedy dramas, will appear at the opera house for one night only, Tuesday, Sept. 12. The company, numbering fourteen people, have their own special scenery to carry out their ideas and mechanical effects, which are marvels of the electrician's and carpenter's art. Pleasing and refined specialties are introduced throughout the piece by competent artists, and our theatre goers can look for an evening of rare enjoyment next Tuesday, Sept. 12. The Des Moines, Ia., Leader, in

> speaking of the production, says: "Braving the World" was presented again last night with Agnes Earle as Sprightly. The audience was large for Christmas eve performance. Agnes Earle is rapidly winning her way to the hearts of Des Moines theatre-goers. She is pretty of face and figure, bright and charming in manner, and a most praiseworthy actress. Her work is always conscientions and effective. Her support is good. The play is a strong one, and the company is entitled to the good houses they are receiv-

MISS ALMA ANDREWS left home Saturday, Aug. 19, and as was supposed by her friends, going to visit her sister south of Niles, to return on Monday the 21st. She did not return and inquiry was at once made and it was learned that she never reached her sister's. From then till now diligent inquiry has been made, but no trace of her has been found. She had said to one of her lady acquaintances some time previous that she intended to go into the country and find a place to work, as she did not like to stay at home. Examining her wardrobe it was found that she had taken her wearing apparel, and it is supposed that she has gone to make her home in the country; nevertheless her parents and friends are much worried and will be until she is found. Alma is a minor and in her sixteenth year only. She carried, when last seen on her way to the M. C. R. R. depot, a large imitation alligator Gladstone traveling bag of jet I lack color, the frame of same and the straps around it were of a tau color, and she carried a package also. It is possible that some one who reads these lines took cognizance of her about the passenger depot on that occasion, (Saturday, Aug. 19, noon train), if so, or if any one knows of her whereabouts, they will greatly oblige her parents and friends by making the same known JNO. ANDREWS. Buchanan, Mich.

FROM SAWYER. Sept. 4, 1893. Your correspondent took a drive east on the town line, betwee: Lake and Weesaw townships, through the burning districts; saw men, women and children fighting fire to save their fences, timber and buildings. There have been no fires through the north part of Weesaw for a number of years. which makes it impossible to hold the flames in check. There has been hundreds of dollars worth of damage done in the past three days. The large tract of timber land belonging to Spencer & Barnes is all on fire, and if we don't have rain soon there is no telling where the fire will end. Sol, Rough is pumping off his salt

Mark Price is very sick. It has never been so dry since the fall of the great Chicago fire. The hard frosts killed the foliage which is dry now and helps to kindle the many MARY JANE.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Sept. 4, 1893. 24 pensioners filed their vouchers for quarterly dues here today. 8 members of their Post and 15 from Berrien Springs, purchased tickets for the National encampment at Indianapolis. Mrs. J. M. Murphy accompanied the vets to Indianapolis, and will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Crall in that city. Mrs. Ida Cutler, of Illinois, niece of the late Wm. G Hooker and heiress of his estate, returned to her home today.

Mrs. Cutler arrived here the day before her uncle's death. Mrs Charles Rice of Tackson Mich is visiting the family of her brother, Wm. Wyant.

Miss Carrie Powers, of Benton Harbor, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Minerva E. Powers of this village. Miss Cora Ullrey has gone to Holland, Mich., to resume her labors in the school room.

Mr. Oliver Becker returned this morning to Springfield, to resume his stock. No better any place for the studies in Wittenberge college. His money. Come and see them. sister, Miss Ona Becker, commenced

SPECIAL SALE

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS OF HATS AND CAPS

GENTS' NECKWEAR

A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM

OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES.

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.

her second term as teacher in one of the schools of Pokagon township. Mr. A. C. Palmer, of Fair Plain, made a pleasant call here Tuesday. Messrs. Samuel Sunday and Grant of regardless of price, to make room Wrightstone, of Harrisburg, Pa., are for Fall stock.

Mr. Wm. H. Becker of this place, Geo. Barleon, Hank Hess, U. Shaffer, Rans. Ten Broeck, Sol, Snavely and J. W. Hill are doing military duty in In-

guests of Mr. Sunday's brother-in-law.

dianapolis this week. Mrs. Malinda Myers, of Lawrence, Kaufman county., Texas, is visiting the scenes of her childhood days of forty years ago, and shaking hands with her numerous relatives and friends here. A large reunion was held at the residence of Mr. Sol. Snavely, Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Myers. Born to F. D. Layman and Sadie O. Jinkins, his wife, on Tuesday, 29th ult., a fine boy baby. Their first born. Mrs. Mary Lineweaver and children,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Becker, and her brothers and sisters here. Mr. J. A. Becker left here Monday for the World's Fair, his nephew, John Peck of Harrisburg, Pa., enroute for

of Benton Harbor, are visiting her par-

home via, Chicago. Mrs. Isaac Madox, attended the reunion at Mr. Snavely's yesterday, in honor of his sister, Mrs. Myers.

When, O, when will the end come? The end of this fearful drouth. The buildings on the Wm. H. Hooker farm narrowly escaped destruction by fire from a passing train, Monday. Master Mars LaCrone, already good reader and fluent speaker, spent his first day as a pupil in the school room last Monday.

WM. DALLIN has reported that he Day's avenue, fourth house north of has been successful in securing money | the M. C. depot. with which to prosecute the work on the Benton Harbor and South Eastern In fact the money was ready and waiting for him before he reached England. There will be no delay in the work from this time on. The bridge builders are on hand and the railing has been ordered and is liable to be dropped off here in a few days. Mr. Dallin ing either, see me before buying. Work has begun on the grade of the main line of the New York & San Francisco this morning, commencing street, second door south of ol on South Main street and moving east-ture factory lot. Price, \$600. ward. The right-of-way lays just this side of the Kosciusko county line, extending to the same.-Nappance Ad-THE fair grounds in this city are deserted All the gates are locked, and the best race track in south-western

Michigan is going to grass and weeds,

A Hudson colt hung itself in a grape FOR SALE CHEAP.

all improved; with good buildings; first class land. 120 acres, 4 miles north-east of Thre Oaks; good buildings; 65 acres cleared. 146 acres, 3 miles west of Eau Claire.

120 acres, 114 miles west of Galien;

146 acres. 3 miles west of Eau Claire. Geo. Wyman & Co. will place on exhibition 2,000 Cloaks, 40 acres, 414 miles north of B ch-

40 acres, 2 miles west of Troy. Inquire of O. W. COOLIDGE, or E. L. HAMILTON. Niles, Mich.

Damaged Book Auction for a few

days only. Sanders' Block. We have the largest and best select-

DAMAGED BOOKS. An Auction Sale of slightly damaged subscription Books opens up Thursday evening of this week, in the San-

Fruit Cans, Tops and Rubbers, at KENT'S. You will never get another friend who will be so faithful or do you so much free service, and though always

"tired" will uncomplainingly do your bidding. We mean the CATARACT. Finest bicycle in the universe. School Books for all, at BARMORE'S. Slightly damaged Encyclopedias,

Wedster's Dictionaries, Hill's Manual, | \$1 each. fine Family and Teacher's Bibles, Historic, Works of Milton, Dante, Hugo, Bulwer. Dickens. at auction. Sanders' Tablets! Tablets! Tablets! BINNS, opp. Hotel.

We are selling new School Books at actual cost. Do you appreciate it? 🛰 BINNS, opp. Hotel. Tablets, l'encils, Pens and Ink, aty,
BARMORES You will enjoy life if you side a

CATARACT SAFETY. D School Book war, but we are in it. now is the time. BARMORE.4 Come and see. Do not forget that I keep a full line School Books and School Supplies. 📉

New Fall Goods at

For a fine pose and excellent finish go to VAN NESS, the leader in photog raphy, Buchanan. Ladies, my Fall Underwear is in

MRS. BERRICK'S.

H. B. DUNCAN.

Try the California Cold Process for preserving fruit and vegetables, at 10 28w4 BARMORE'S.

MRS. DEBUNKER. The finest line of Wool Hose ever came to Buchanan, at

ALL of my Hats must be disposed

H. B. DUNCAN'S./ 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. Peaches, Peaches, at KENT'S. NEW SHOES, at WEAVER'S.

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.

haye a good one for sale. J. G. HOLMES. DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA BUREUS is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, or

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 Furni-JOHN RICE.

IT HAS BEEN NAMED A CIFT SALE.

more or less, Monday, August 28, for two weeks. The sale will commence Monday, September 11. None of the goods will be sold until the day of sale that are advertised in this

LOT 1.—Ladies' 24-inch Jackets, Ladies' Traveling Dusters, all for 50c each.

Lot 2.—Ladies' fine cloth ed line of Tablets and School Supplies New Markets, with cloth in Berrien county, and cheapest also, enough in them to make a suit BINNS, opp. Hotel. / of clothes; the cloth in them cost \$10 to \$20 each; will go for \$1 each.

> LOT 3.—Ladies' cloth Jackets, summer and winter goods, different colors, \$2 each. LOT 4.—Ladies' cloth Jack-

> ets and Capes, in black, gray, navy and tan; also astrachan Jackets, \$3 each. LOT 5.—Ladies' cloth Jackets, Ladies' plush Sacks, plush Jackets, Capes, goods sold from \$15 to \$40, all for \$5 each.

> Jackets, \$4 and \$5 quality, for LOT 7.—Misses' Jackets, Gretchens, Sacks and New Markets, \$2 each.

LOT 6.—Children's cloth

LOT 8.—Misses' cloaks of every description for \$3 each. LOT 9.—Everything else in other lines for \$5 each.

This is a sale extraordinary! You never saw such values. At the same time we will show some of the newest things in Cloaks. If you are interested in getting a Cloak this year

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

Condensed Statement, May 4, 1893.

•		RI	SSO	UR	CE	S:	_		
Loans, -	_					-		-	\$231926.51
U. S. Bonds, -					-		_		50000.00
Premiums paid,	~					_		_	6000.00
Expense, -		-			-		_		424.80
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures,								16000.00	
Cash, -		-			- ′		-		37935.00
•						_			\$342287.21
	LIABILITIES:								
Capital paid in,		-		-		-		-	\$50000 .00
Surplus and profits			-		-		_		17690.83
Circulation,	•	-		_		_		-	44990.00
Deposits, -	• ,		-		-		-		229606.3 8
									\$342287.21

DIRECTORS: A. C. Cage, J. L. Reddick, I. P. Hutton,

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



SPRINGS. MATTRESSES AND FEATHERS.

ANTIQUE OAK, HAND POLISHED.

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

Just in, are away ahead of anything offered before

COME AND SEE THEM. We take great pleasure in showing our stock even if you are not prepared

Reduction in Prices on Umbrellas. S. P. HIGH.



NEXT WEEK, AT ROE & KINGERY'S.

Line Remodeled. Many Improvements. Examine Them.

DOWN GO PRICES! SCHOOL BOOKS RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

инприменения и AND поставления и AND поставления AND поста School Supplies in Proportion.

FOR CASH ONLY.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

Druggists and Booksellers.

SCHOOL BOOKS

HAVE DROPPED,

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

He Opens His Fall Work on the Immediate Cause of the Hard Times and Show the Absurdity of the Scare-Faith In the

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Rev. Thomas Dixon returned to his pulpit in Association hall today after spending his vacation hunting and fishing on the eastern shore of Virginia. He opens the fall work with a series of morning sermons through September on "The Panic-Its Causes and Cure." He discussed this morning its "Immediate Causes," giving many points to show the utter absurdity of the present scare. The text chosen was from Matthew xxv, 25, "And I was afraid and went and hid thy talent."

It is a pitiable sight—a strong man stricken with fear! The husky breath. the tottering knees and weak cry place man, the king, in a sorry plight before the animals that must look on with a smile. Fear is an ignoble passion.

It never lifts up. It always degrades. To see a whole community, a whole nation, quake with pusillanimous fear in the hour of national prosperity is a sight as much more ignoble as the nation is greater than the man.

But the ignominy of a panic is the smaller part of its disgrace. It is the hour in which the brute asserts itself. Man at once returns to the original herd principle. He becomes an animal pure and simple.

A great theater building was packed one night with people. A fool raised the cry of fire. It was a false alarm. There was no fire. There was no danger of fire. There was not even the smell of fire about the building.

But a panic ensued. That is to say, rational men and women suddenly went mad with animal fear. Strong men knecked weak women down and trampled them to death. Shrieks, groans and curses, like the growl and snarl and howl of a cage of enraged apes, rent the air. Great broad shouldered brutes leaped upon the heads and shoulders of the surging mob and crawled and fought their way to the pavement. One wretch drew his knife and cut his way through the struggling mass of men, women and children. Hell reigned su-

Panic had reduced all to the level of the brute, and with his superior intelligence man outdid the brute, for to his claws he added the use of steel.

A sorry spectacle for humanity! And yet this is precisely the case in our panic in the business world. That scene in the theater is just as sane, just as humane, as the scene in the world's exchange in the hour of a money panic. A hundred such theater panics are as

nothing in their results as compared with one week of commercial ruin. Let a Christian nation understand it! A panic is a relapse to barbarism. It is more. It is a relapse to the lowest elements of barbaric life.

COWARDICE. First-It is the yielding to cowardice. Man was created king. Man is savage in proportion to the do-

minion of fear over him. The savage fears everything and everybody. His condition is one of pure

He does not know. He does not know anything. Hence he fears everything. Some people are proud of agnosticism. They spell it with a big A and bow down and worship at its altar. We are just now afflicted commercially with pure agnosticism. Let our agnostic friends take note. The simple trouble with every man is, he says he don't know. It is | false, are not we of the same material? a case of "I don't know." What is the matter he don't know. What he is afraid of he don't know. If pure agnos-Why should we as a nation lose faith?

ticism ruled the world, we would be in

It is the hour of the coward. No coward can inherit the kingdom-

hell already.

either the kingdom of heaven or earth. The children of Israel went over to spy out the promised land. They brought back marvelous reports of its beauty. They said it flowed with milk and honey. They described its luscious fruits and bore back on their shoulders marvelous specimens from its vineyards. But the spies declared that the land was inhabited by giants! They were fond of grapes and milk and honey, but if there was going to be a fight they preferred onions and garlic plain. And they cried for onions. They said they were grasshoppers compared to the men who owned these magnificent vineyards. And they were. They were afraid. They were stricken with a panic. And the only use God could find of them was to use their bones to fertilize the soil of the wilderness while he raised up a new generation of men who knew not fear. Banks boast of their strength-they

boast of their high use to the community-and yet in this hour of a riotous need they have been the first to sneak under cover. With pusillanimous whine of self preservation, they have been among the first to crawl into their vaults and tell their patrons and creators to look out for themselves.

A FARMER AND HIS CORN. On the eastern shore of Virginia there stands to lay one of the few beautiful old homesteads of the past. Its fences are in repair. Its beautiful lawn, shaded by magnificent trees, is in perfect order. It bears still the name given by its founder. Its broad acres remain intact in the hands of the same family today that held it in the past century. The neighbors are proud of its name and beauty, and they love to tell the story of its founder. They say he was a man of noted character in his day. On a certain year there was a great famine in the whole country. Corn sold at \$3 and \$4 a bushel and was difficult to get at that price. The great barns of this farm groaned beneath the burden of an unusually large crop from the previous year. What did the owner of these great barns and broad acres do in this crisis of the people? Did he put his men to work, dig vaults, hide his grain and then stand

at the gate with a sad smile and swear by heaven and earth that he didn't have a nubbin? No! He placed his men at the doors of his barns with this instruction: "If a rich man comes to buy my corn with money, do not sell him a grain, no matter what price he may offer. When a poor man comes who has no money, let him have as much as he needs at last year's price and take his promise to pay!"

Merchants offered him fabulous prices for his store that they might speculate in the necessities of their fellows. He would not sell them a peck. He sold to the poor for their promise to pay, and his children's children are not done reaping the golden harvest. As the old inhabitant passes the gate that leads to the great clump of trees that mark this garden spot of humanity, it is no wonder that he tells you the story with moist eyes and adds with evident satisfaction. "It's still the handsomest place in the county." Such places will always be garden spots. Such men have always been and ever will be the salt of the earth. It would rot without them.

LIVERS WHITE AS MILK. Second—It is the quintessence of selfshness. The more elemental the savagery of life, the narrower the circle of care. The basis of fear is selfishness. A panic is caused and maintained by every man trying to take care of himself and let the devil take care of his neighbor. The end of it is that the devil takes care of the whole establishment. No man liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself. We cannot isolate our life from the communal life without at the same time destroying both. What an exhibition the panic has given us of men and institutions! What a grim procession of cowards and poltroons FEET - SEL ---

where strength and dignity were proudly How many cowards, whose hearts are all as

As stairs of sand, wear yet upon their chins The beard of Hercules and frowning Mars, Who, inward search'd, have livers white as

These are the mighty men and institutions who call themselves the bulwarks of human society, who have taken to the woods and taken their money with them. And they have left the people to starve. A bank in New York locks up \$2,000,000 in this hour of sorest need and issues bills of credit as though a pauper.

The man or the institution that locks up money at this time is guilty of murder. It is useless to say: "The money is mine. I've the right to do what I please with my own." It's a lie. And the devil never told to mortal a bigger lie. Have you the right to lock up your

money when by that act you shut down factories, close mill doors, stop a thousand wheels of commerce and throw hundreds of thousands of men and women out of work? Have you the right from insane fear and selfishness to throng the streets of our cities with gaunt, blear eyed, hungry wretches, driven by starvation and suffering to crime and violence? Have you the right to take the bread from the mouths of hungry women and children to save a few dividends you are afraid may be lost in a shrinkage of values? Your money is not your own. It is a trust. The community created its value. The heart's blood of the community is in it. If you withdraw it from the community, you are a traitor. You have betrayed a solemn trust to the race—to the God of the race. Your money is worth nothing without the life of the community back of it. To destroy the life of the community is the surest way at last to destroy the power of your money. Let me say again no man has the right to do what he pleases with what he may

possess. He only has the right to do what he ought to do. THE MEANEST INFIDELITY. Third-It is reign of doubt. A savage world is a world of doubt.

As civilization advances, doubt re-Faith in man is the imperial stamp upon the coin of civilized society.

Doubt effaces the image of faith. We descend from trade to barter. Once more we are savages. The tailor and the barber is all we have left between us and the naked

animalism of the children of the forest.

To doubt God is mean enough. To doubt man is to add crime to infidelity. We may be lost in speculations about God and the mysteries of the universe. To some minds doubt of God may have here a plausible excuse. But for man to doubt his brother is to descend at one step to the primitive savage, and that without excuse. Why should

l lose faith in my fellow man? The longer we study that question the more absurd becomes a condition of panic. A few men prove false to their word, but they are the exception to the

In the vast volume of a day's trade the number of men who betray a trust are but a drop in the ocean of human in-

The world is not run on a cash basis. It never was. It never can be: The world is run on faith. It is the basis fundamental of civilized society. Why doubt when there is not one betrayal of

trust to a million obligations fulfilled? Why should we doubt our friends and neighbors? Our lives are bound up in theirs. Would it be worth while to live ourselves if in seeking to save self we should destroy them and carry the stain of their blood with us and upon us? Are we not all brethren? Is it desirable to live apart if we could? If all men are To doubt all men is to confess one's self a villain.

Of what are we afraid? Can we doubt God? Has he not shown us that we are a chosen people? Has he not loved us and blessed and guided us through the years to be the richest and mightiest nation of the earth? In every trial he has led us to victory. He watched over the ships that sailed unknown seas and gave this continent to humanity. He planted the love of freedom in the hearts of our ancesters and gave us a nation with liberty as its cornerstone. In our struggle with the mother country for freedom did he not protract the war over long years and array the civilized world against England un-

til we won? Has he not led us through long crises of internal st-fe and civil war on and up to greater and better things? Is not the hand of God manifest in the building of the nation in its growth and development and in its reflex influences upon the fate of the oppressed millions of other climes? Can an American citizen doubt the God of our fathers with the divine miracles of

our history before him? BULWARKS OF THE NATION. The bulwarks of a nation are not gold and silver, but manhood and womanhood. Have we not the sterling men and women whose hands and heads and hearts make true greatness? Have they ever failed the nation? Are they not as many heroes and heroines today among 62,000,000 of our people as ever before? Are there not as many brave hearts ready for the sternest work of life? Are we not rich in noble boys and girls growing into nobler manhood and woman-

hood? Why should we fear? If we cannot doubt God and man, can we doubt nature?

True, Russia in her frozen north and China in flood and pestilence and crowded millions have sometimes cried for bread. But now that all the world's a whispering gallery and every cry of pain and suffering echoes round the globe, even they have little to fear. Swift fleets loaded with bread and meat will ever be ready to cross those seas at the cry of want.

But what have you to fear in this great continental nation washed by two oceans, with one hand in the furs of the north and the other in vineyards of the

What have you to fear when the soil of a single state can produce bread enough to feed the human race? What have you to fear in the very hour when nature smiles upon your broad acres as she has not even in the years of your prosperity? The nation was never more prosperous

since it was founded in all that constitutes the real wealth of a people. Your soil never promised the sons of men a | or whining, and there were so many of richer harvest than that they have just | each kind of plaything that there was no reaped and are about to reap. Your barns are full, your storehouses

loaded, your people as a whole growing richer and happier. Of what are you afraid? No pestilence threatens your land. War is the remotest contingency.

Grave social problems you have to set-

tle, but none save a fool doubt the suc-

cessful issue of the darkest of these prob-There are riots of hunger and suffering, but these will cease when you cease

to fear. THE MAN AT THE MORGCE.

Of what are you afraid? An imaginary hobgoblin? to the morgue at New York and told instantly allays the sense of thirst, from the keeper he was looking for himself. which it has been supposed that the sen-He said he did not know where he was sation of thirst is in the nerves of the exactly and was oppressed with the idea | stomach, and the throat sensation is a that he might be in the morgue. If so | kind of reflex action.—London Tit-Bits. he would like to identify himself.

This is our situation today. It is an anomaly. It is an absurdity. It is growing to be a crime. It does not matter what congress may or may not do-the present panic is in-

trick and chicanery. Of what are you afraid, I repeat?

your God? Will the sun forget to shine and give us another harvest? Then it is useless for you to hoard against the wreck of a world.

Will the rain forget to come? Will the dew not water the earth again? Are the the tides to cease their ebb and flow and the winds lie down upon the black bosom of a dead sea and commerce die with its winds? Perish the thought! And perish the devil that first breathed into the heart of man such insanity of fear! And what will you gain who have a little money

to yield to your insane fear?

DANGEROUS TO HOARD. You are afraid to trust banks? You are afraid to trust men, are you? Well try your old stocking, then, or your old chest. You will be a fool for your trouble and learn better by and by. Your money is safer in banks and with men to use than anywhere you can lock it. A woman in Washington sold an old coat some time ago which she supposed her husband would not need and was horrified to find a few days afterward that he had stored \$700 in bills in its lining. Fire and water have destroyed

vast sums of money hoarded. Burglars have taken advantage of the insane panic and are breaking open houses and reaping a golden harvest. They followed a farmer from his bank to his home the other day and succeeded easily in relieving him of the money that caused him so many fears. It is said that the records of the redemption division of our treasury department, of the Bank of England and of France show that the losses suffered by individuals through their lack of faith in banks exceeds by an enormous sum the losses suffered by bank failures.

A FEW WEEKS HENCE. Let the banks cease to hoard! Let the people cease to hoard!

It is unreasonable, it is absurd, it is insane, and it is a crime against society Within a short time money will be a drug upon the market, and the nation will go forward by leaps and bounds. The present crisis has only served to show the tremendous resources of our nation. In the hour of your sorest need, when it was supposed your credit was ruined, you drew about \$25,000,000 in gold from Europe. In no way could you demonstrate more clearly your tremen-

dous financial power. This nation, with its industries prostrated, is still master of the finances of the world-because you have the brawn. the brains and the bread. The earning power of our people is something well nigh incalculable. It is the best of all fields for the investment of capital. Every crowned head of Europe owns

property in America. He wants to be safe. Your country offers to labor its best opportunities. You had as well try to push back the stars in their courses as to impede for any length of time the progress of America. A panic among us is an ignominious insanity. As for me, I believe!

I believe in my country. I believe in my neighbor. I believe in God. I would climb to the topmost rigging of the ship today and shout below to every panic stricken group on deck:

God's in his heaven; All's well on earth.

Aluminium Railway Tickets.

The latest use for aluminium is for street car tickets, and it must be admitted that the metal is singularly adapted for the purpose. A street railway has just made its first issue of these light and ornamental tokens, which are about the size of a silver quarter dollar is round, for ordinary fare; the other octagonal, for children. The adults' ticket is sold by the railroad company to the public at the rate of six for 25 cents and the child's ticket at the rate of 10 for 25 cents.

The company does not allow its employees, either conductors or motormen, to sell the tickets to the public, but disposes of them in \$10 lots to the several storekeepers, who handle them exclusively. This method of distributing the tickets overcomes to a certain extent the difficulties which have always attended the sale of tickets by employees in connection with the receipt of cash fares. The aluminium ticket has also the great advantage of requiring no cancellation. As soon as the tickets are turned in by the public to the railroad company they are done up in packages and sold again. It is said that the tickets are much in favor in Kalamazoo.—Chicago Tribune.

General Shelby's Robbery. A good story is told by Colonel Sam Stanton of Ste. Genevieve on General Joe Shelby, veteran of many battles during the late war. "During the Democratic state convention in Jefferson City," said Colonel Stanton, "General Shelby was on hand, a most thoroughly interested spectator. While the excitement was high and the weather was extremely warm, the general was meeting old friends and making new ones in one of the hotels. While holding a reception, he was introduced to a gentleman named Trigg of Boonville. The general heard the name and repeated it several times before he spoke.

"'Are you related to the Mr. Trigg who kept a big store in Boonville in 1862? he asked. The Boonville man answered that the Mr. Trigg in question was his father. Then, to his surprise, General Shelby said, 'I robbed your father's store in 1862.' When the Boonville man recovered from his surprise, General Shelby explained that his army had cleaned out the store when it invaded that town about the middle of the war."---St. Louis Republic.

Babies at the World's Fair. No one who visits the fair can afford to go away without seeing the creche for babies in the Children's building. This establishment is a literal haven of

refuge for mothers. They can bring their little one to the fair, if they have no one at home in whose care to leave it, and the exposition will take care of it. The youngsters, when left, are all checked, just as if they were trunks. The mother receives a check, and so the children are kept from being mixed up, and each fond parent at the day's close receives her own. The place is in charge of experienced matrons and nurses. There are little chairs without number and large quantities of playthings dear to the childish heart. The little ones when I saw them looked as happy as they could be. There were between 50 and 60 of them, and not one was crying chance for strife upon the question of

What Thirst Is. Thirst is simply a sensation by which lack of fluids in the system is made known, and in a state of health it is a generally faithful indication of the wants

ownership.—Cor. Boston Transcript.

of the body. Natural thirst is first indicated by a peculiar dryness of the mouth and fances, caused by a failure of the pharyngeal membrane to secrete a due amount of liquids, but if fluids were to be introduced directly into the stomach through a tube, and not by way of the fauces-as has been done in unusual A man after a debauch went recently | cases—the immediate absorption thereof

One of the exhortations given by the archdeacon of London in his sermon on the royal marriage is decidedly much required. It is the duty, he said, of Chrissanity pure and simple. Congress is not | tian women and men to "shield" the the foundation of society. It is not the | Duke and Duchess of York "from the source of a nation's wealth except by | malignant tongue of rumor, slander and gossip (which always gloats in being busy about the great) by steadily refusing to Afraid of your friend and neighbor or | believe anything which may be said un-

less it is accompanied by distinct and indisputable proof." If the same duty were paid to all other persons in high position, what a large slice of the food on which society feeds would disappear!

-Westminster Gazette. The Prayer of a Small Boy. A boy of 6 was crazy for a drum, to which his mother and the other inmates of the house objected on account of the noise they knew he would make. One night after he got in bed his mother heard him repeating earnestly:

Now I lay me down to sleep-I pray the Lord my soul to keep-I want a drum.
If I should die before I wake-

I want a drum. I-want-a-drumjust as he was falling into dreamland .--New Orleans Picayune.

The Whole Family Saw the Fair. He was short, stout and wore specta cles, not quite a German, but a jolly Teutonic American. And his wife was like him, and the four children were like both of them, only smaller. They got in line outside the "pay gate" and were admitted within the exposition grounds, where for some moments they stood in a huddled group wonderingly. "Ve shall be lost," said the woman,

her blue eyes returning to the children after a startled glance at the moving crowds and the great buildings. "No, mine Eloisa, ve shall not be lost," said the broad Teutonic father. vill procure one of der rolling shair, and ve vill go all together. Stand you all here close.'

He made his way, florid and bustling, to a neighboring chair stand, and there secured one of those basketlike vehicles. which can be hired with or without a 'pusher," and which are designed to accommodate one person each.

"Get you in der shair, Eloisa!" exclaimed paterfamilias triumphantly. "It ish strong. It vill hold up der children also. Liddle Laura, you gets in der lap of your mooter-so. And Evilina, you sits on dis arm-so. And liddle Eloisa on dis odder arm-so. And mine liddle Peter, var vill you sit? On der footrest, top of your mootter's feet, sonny." "But I can valk," said little Peter.

"No, no, but you vill stray," interposed both father and mother at once, and the lad, who was 7 years old at least, was bestowed on the footrest, with his mother's feet for a cushion, and uncomplainingly held up his own insteps in his two hands. "So; dot is all right. Now then, hold on tight. Hold on tight, everybody. Ve go." The father stood behind. He braced

himself. The chair creaked and moved forward, and the family set off for a day's sightseeing, all happy, all enjoying And a thousand smiles followed them -not one of which they ever saw .-Youth's Companion.

Big Hats In Church. "Who were those ladies with the big hats on who sat at the back of the church?" the rector asked his wife while

he balanced a forkful of sweet peas and carried them successfully to his mouth. "I didn't suppose you would countenance such a thing in your congregation, let alone know anything about the women's hats yourself," some one ventured to remark. "I cannot help noticing them," he explained. "The hats were large, and the women who wore them would persist in

elements. I could not get around the So it will be well to remember, for your rector's sake at least, to either wear a small hat or hold up your hand when you go to partake of the blessed sacra-

keeping their heads down till it became

quite a serious matter to administer the

Think what a trial it must be for a clergyman and a scholar to have to make calculations how to get around a broad brimmed hat. Bear this in mind and

profit by the suggestion.—Buffalo News. New Jersey's Buried Forests. A piece of contemporary geology is being worked in New Jersey. The whole coast line has been long sinking, and the process is still going on. A curious industry is carried on in the southern part of the state—the mining for cedar. Some of these noble trees exhumed from their swampy burial exceed 3 feet in diameter, with their timber perfectly sound. The "lay" of these uprooted trees, according to an American naturalist, indicates the devastation probably of extraordinary cyclones occurring at immense intervals of time, thus leveling one forest upon another that had been thrown down long before. The cedars growing there today send their roots among their long buried ancestors. The rings upon the exhumed trees show a growth of 1,500 or possibly 2,000 years, and the existence of at least two buried

disputable.—Pittsburg Dispatch. Plain English.

forests below the present growth is in-

It was at the general's inspection, and the "big man" was going round the hospital with the medical officer in charge. Presently they stopped at a cot on which reposed a pallid and emaciated specimen of England's warriors. "What's the matter with this man?"

inquired the general. "Phthisis, sir," replied the surgeon. "What's that?" "Consumption, sir."

"Then why couldn't you say 'consumption' at first instead of using your confounded medical terms?" The sawbones ventured no reply, and presently a halt was made at another

"What is the matter with this man?" again inquired the general. "Booze!" exclaimed the doctor promptly.-London Tit-Bits.

To Replace the "Painted Post." A movement has been started at Painted Post, N. Y., to raise sufficient money to erect a monument at the "Four Cor ners" to succeed the historical painted post which has stood at the corner for many years, and from which the place derived its name. The legend is that an Indian was killed at that point, and the post which was erected over his remains was painted with blood. The pole, surmounted by the figure of an Indian, has stood at the place up to the present day.

The Proper Sitting Position. "A proper sitting position," says somebody, "requires that the spine shall be kept straight, and that the support needed for the upper part of the body shall be felt in the right place." Therefore sit as far back as possible in the chair, so that the lower end of the spine shall be braced at the back of the seat.

How a New Yorker Speaks of Brooklyn Visiting Englishman-Where is Hell Gate? * Resident New Yorker-Just the other side of Brooklyn bridge.-Club.

Forging Antiquities.

The forgery of antiquities has been

a recognized industry in Europe for many years, but it is little known that the famous English "Flint Jack" has his counterpart in this country in one Burnett, "a small, dull, yellow man," as a neighbor described him, who lives on the French Broad river in North Carolina. For a long time he was in the habit of riding to the towns and selling "fake" arrowheads to dealers and visitors, as well as mortars and pestles that had the appearance of having been long buried. But he lost one customer by taking him a mounted figure of pottery that he said he had unearthed from an Indian mound. He had made the mistake of putting shoes on the horse. -New York Sun.

SNAKE CHARMING.

A Talk About the Art and Its Dangers by

"Snake charming has become a common thing nowadays," said a professional snake handler the other day after reading the account of "Dot" Sonwell's mishap, "and the danger about the work is just sufficient to attract some people. Yes, there is always danger unless the poisonous fangs are extracted. It is almost impossible to charm, or rather drug, some species of snakes so that they can always be depended upon. They are a treacherous set, and more so when they have the poisonous fangs in their mouths. They know right away when these fangs have been extracted. They seem to lose their pride and ferocity, and they will try to sneak away rather than to offer defiance. I have known the fiercest diamond back ever brought from Florida to cool down as tame as a lamb when its poison fang was taken out. Most of the snakes handled by charmers on the stage are harmless so far as poisoning any one is concerned. It should be a crime, too, to let those with the fangs in be exhibited. "What are the secrets of snake charming? Oh, well, they are simple-simpler than most people imagine. In the first place, the snake to be handled is gorged

with food so that it is sleepy and drowsy. Then it is drugged so that its senses are dazed and quiet. Sometimes they are placed in boxes containing ice, and the cold puts them into a semitorpid condition. In either case the snake is very gentle and only half in possession of his senses. Then the snake charmer uses certain motions in handling the reptile, and by dint of dexterity and strength the snake is easily passed from hand to hand and allowed to coil its slimy length over arms, legs and body. "The exhibitor, however, must be con-

stantly on the alert. When the snake becomes too lively, it is time to replace it in the box. The hand must always grasp it at certain places, where the body, This is the hardest thing the charmer has to learn, but it comes with practice. If handling a reptile with the poisonous fangs in, one must be strong and in perfect health. Any nervousness grasp and movements must be precise with death—and death in one of its most horrible forms."—Philadelphia Times.

The White House Carpets.

of office seekers is needed, it exists in the White House carpets. They look as if they could never be made to smile again. The one on the stairs leading to the office best shows what the impatient feet of the 99,000 would be government employees have accomplished. It is a heavy axminster, held in place by long nails with big steel heads instead of stair rails. The nail is fully 9 inches long, but since the rush there is a decided scarcity of the shining heads, and the tread of the office seeker has pulled out even these great spikes, and a couple of put away. The carpet looks as if a regiment of giants had been executing a double shuffle on the stairs for the last month. Any extra demand for stair carpet at the White House ought to be granted without demur by the congressmen who have brought the office seekers along and helped add to the wear and tear.—Kate Field's Washington.

When Gambetta Fought. For Parisian duelists the near seclu sion of the Bois de Boulogne, just without the city's gates, affords all the acwent out with M. de Fourton, extraordimer had only one eye, the latter being very nearly blind. A densely foggy day pistols were supplied, and the combatof each other's sight. At a given signal

On the Santa Maria. Don Alonzo Penzon-And your father was a wool comber, Christopher? Christopher Columbus—Yes, and my mother was also a wool comber. Don

Don Alonzo Penzon-Indeed? I never heard that. Christopher Columbus-Yes, she frequently combed my father's wool. And because Don Alonzo did not laugh a coolness sprang up between these two distinguished mariners which lasted until a sudden lurch of the caravel threw them once more into each

other's arms.—Brooklyn Life. Diamond Workers.

ny mines last year was estimated at \$20,000,000. The natives do most of the work, about 10 of them being employed to one white man. They have to be watched and guarded like convicts, for they will steal like kleptomaniacs. They will swallow the stones and do tricks that would astonish a magician. They get good pay, however, but are watched every minute. Should one be found trying to steal into forbidden ground he would be shot instantly. The mines are guarded all the time.—New York Evening Sun,

Nilsson at the Play. Not the least interested spectator of Mounet Sully's Hamlet and Mile. Reichemberg's Ophelia at Drury Lane was Mine. Christine Nilsson, whose performance in Ambroise Thomas' opera, founded on Shakespeare's play, was one of the greatest things of its kind ever seen on the stage. The great Swedish singer, who like Mme. Patti, has discovered the secret of perpetual youth and dignity, sat side by side with another operatic Ophelia, also a Swede-the delightfully pretty Sigrid Arnoldson.-London Star.

Monument to & Pig. Up to the present time no monument that we are aware of has ever been erected to the memory of a pig. The town of Luneburg, in Hanover, wished to fill up that blank, and at the Hotel de Ville in that town there is to be seen a kind of mausoleum to the memory of a member of the swinish race. In the interior of that commemorative structure is to be seen a glass case inclosing a ham still in good preservation. A slab of black marble attracts the eye of visitors, who find thereon the following inscription in Latin, engraved in letters of gold, "Passerby, contemplate here the mortal remains of the pig which acquired for itself imperishable glory by the discovery of the salt springs of Luneburg."-Frankfort

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