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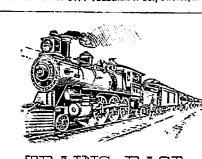
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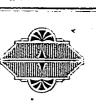
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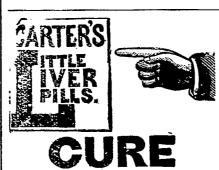
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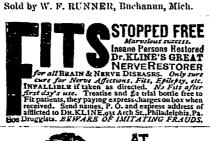
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There's rocks and shoals beneath us And danger ever near. So we must watch our bearings, And carefully must steer, But with courage firm and dauntless We can in safty ride; 'Tis only those who falter, 'That sink beneath the tide.

And billows high surmounted, The our strength they sorely try, Will give new might to over come Those that before as lie; For as our voyage advances Higher waves may round us leap, And a stronger, swifter current, Will our frail bark onward sweep.

But our heart need not be troubled, If on these words we rely: 'Lo, I am with you always, And will guide you with my eye." And when the voyage is ended, Its fears and perils o'er, There wants the weary marines, Rest on a stormless shore.

WHO'S THE WOMÂN?

CHAPTER I.

When John Brown became tutor to young Harry Hastings at a salary of £80 n year (which he considered handsome) he never imagined that one day he would

become a wealthy man. The son of a poor artist who had left nothing but bad pictures and bad debts behind him, what could he expect but a life of penury, cheered by the enlivening prospect of ending it in the Thames or the workhouse? With such gloomy anticipations as these, a tutorship at £80 a year appeared a perfect mine of wealth to John Brown, and to prove his gratitude for it he devoted himself heart and soul to the sowing of classic and mathematical seed in his pupil's brain. Young Harry did not take kindly to anything his mentor taught him. His brain was like that wonderful hat of the conjurer's, which, though you may fill it to the brim with rings and watches, refuses to produce anything but rabbits. The fine classical and mathematical crop that Brown had so carefully sown—the good, solid wheat and barley, as you may say—could never be induced to grow, while tares and thistles, as Brown considered all tastes for such things as betting, racing and ecting, flourished and grew anace in spite of careful and persistent weeding. And yet there was nothing particular-

ly bad about the boy. He was a nice young fellow enough, and constant intercourse with an absolutely high minded. truthful, honorable man (though a trifle dull withal), such as his tutor, insensibly strengthened all the latent good in him. Harry's parents had systematically neglected their son for the sake of society. He had always been snubbed by his father and kept out of sight by his mother, who did not care to own to the possession of a great hulking boy of 17. Consequently all the love and hero worship that his nature was capable of feeling was bestowed upon kind, honest

John Brown. If John succeeded in nothing else, he succeeded in implanting a wonderful amount of love and admiration for himself in his pupil's wayward heart.

Brown's tutorship extended over two vears. Then Hastings flung off his mental leading strings, went off to Africa to shoot big game and disappeared as completely from the elder man's life as though he had borrowed money of him. And now a curious thing occurredthe one great stroke of John Brown's quiet, plodding life. An old maiden aunt died. She had always been considered miserably poor, but on her death it was found that she had managed to scrape together no less than £2,000. This money she left to her nephew John, and it formed the foundation stone on which he reared his large fortune. It floated him into the Stock Exchange; it brought him a partnership; it gave him a fair start in life. After that his perfect integrity and good business head did the rest; his business flourished; his speculations succeeded, and in the course of 10 years he found himself a wealthy man. Brown took a house in Mayfair. It was described as a "bijou," and rates were matters of indifference to the successful stock broker. All he wanted now was a wife, and it did not take him long to find one. He fell deeply in love with the daughter of a friend on the Stock Exchange. She accepted him, and they were married in a few months. Alice Benton, now Alice Brown, was a beautiful woman. She was tall and fair

and calmly classical—one of those happy beings that have their features and emotions well under control and never look either too hot or too cold.

Brown adored her, and she accepted his adoration in the same calm matter of course manner in which she had accepted him. She was faultless in his eyes—a being to look up to and reverence. They were an extremely happy couple. They had been married about two

years, and John Brown was as much in love with his wife as ever: more than ever perhaps on this particular day on which our story opens, for she had been away from him for some weeks, and her absence was becoming intolerable. It was June, and things were so busy in the city that Brown was unable to leave London, but he had sent his wife down to the north, as it was unbearably hotin town. She was to return the next day, but as Brown walked slowly down the crowded street toward Pursell's he wondered how he should get through all those long intervening hours.

A vigorous clap on the back and a hasty "Hello, old fellow! Who would have thought to see you here?" effectually aroused him. He started and looked up into a hand-

some and strangely familiar face. It was Harry Hastings, though his fair skin was burned almost black by tropical suns, and a heavy mustache shaded his lips. Though there were lines on his face and all the change there that 12 years of living entail, Brown recognized his for-"Harry! My dear boy! Where have

you dropped from?"

The two men exchanged a hearty shake of the hand. They were genuinely glad to meet again. "Where are you off to?" asked Harry, linking his arm through Brown's. "Pursell's, I suppose. I see it's grub time. Come to my rooms and grub with me. I've got diggins in Holborn. Come

The young man hailed a hansom, and Brown got meekly in. He was busy, but business must give way when old friends turn up from the antipodes. Hastings' rooms were luxuriously furnished, his cook a first class one, his wines extremely select, his cheroots of the finest brand.

"Come, light up, old fellow," said Harry, cigar in mouth. "You won't get tobacco like that every day." He threw himself back in his luxurious armchair, his hands plunged in his pockets, his feet tilted against the mantelpiece. "There's nothing like these cheroots for drowning care-deuce take the old brute! And now tell me what you've been doing all

eh? Made your pile?" "Yes, I've made my pile, but I'm only an old fogy now, Harry, a respectable stockbroker, such as all novelists love to have a fling at, and a perfectly uninteresting person. Let's hear your experiences. Where have you wandered to since you gave up your affectionate tutor 12 years ago?"

these years, Brown. Fallen on your feet,

"Oh, all over the shop—Africa, India, Australia, America. I've tried them all and am tired of them all. I'm sick of African fevers and Indian tigers and American heauties, so I'm giving England a turn. England seems panning out better just now, but-I wish to heaven I had never come here!" The last words broke from him with curious

Brown sighed. How the young man had changed! What had become of the frank, happy boy who had enjoyed his life so thoroughly and made such a fear-ful hash of the Latin verbs? Dead and gone-buried under the pitiless weight of 12 years of life. "There's something troubling the boy,"

thought Brown, who still considered himself in the light of mentor to the young man.

Hastings was certainly ill at ease. His manner was restless; his eyes shifted uncomfortably before Brown's kind look. John laid his hand gently on his arm. 'Something's wrong, Harry, my lad

Harry started and stared uneasily under the other's touch. His brown cheeks turned crimson. He hung his head shame-



"Something's wrong, harry, my lad" low ever out of a mess, I should like to know? I came a cropper over the Derby last month-always was fond of betting, you know, Brown-and-I'm down on my luck-all to pieces, don't you know."

He plunged his hands deeper into his trousers' pockets. His half smoked cheroot lay smoldering on the floor. Brown picked it up. "You are trying to put me off and making a mess of it, Harry," he said quietly. "You've got something on your

mind-something more than a cropper

over the Derby. I'm a man of the world, and you can't deceive me. Who's the woman?" The young man started. "What the devil's that to you?" he growled; then recovering himself: "There is no woman. I wish you wouldn't startle a fellow with such deuced awkward questions. What woman should there be? I don't know why you should catechise me like

this. Upon my word, Brown, if it were any one but you I should call it d—dimpertinent." Harry paced up and down the room like an angry young lion. Brown moved

"I am sorry to have offended you, Harry. I-I wanted to be your friend, but as you take it in this spirit"- He paused and came back a few steps. "I can't leave you like this, Harry, dear lad. You want a friend. Let me help

Harry looked up into John Brown's kind, gentle face, and his anger melted. He took the other's extended hand and pressed it warmly. "Sorry I was angry, old chap. You are right. Your worldly wisdom surprises me. There is a woman. I'm in a devil of a mess, and heaven knows how

I shall get out of it. I—I can't tell you

about it now-no time-I promised to

meet Dicky Jones at the club. Come in next week, old fellow, and look me up." CHAPTER II. Harry Hastings looked up from his letters with a bright smile of welcome. "Here you are at last, Brown. Awfully glad to see you." He put away his unfinished letter with a curious lock of confusion on his handsome face. "I

-I was just writing to-to her, you "And who is she? Who is the woman?" "Ah, that's my secret—and hers," said the young man. "I have some sense of honor, you know, though I don't suppose you will think I can have much of that about me when I tell you I'm in love with a married woman. You are so much better than most fellows, you know, that I don't expect much pity from you, old man."

John Brown sighed. "I am sorry for you, my lad, and for her. Does she love you?" "She tells me so."

"How long has this been going on?" Harry shifted restlessly in his chair. "Oh, for years! I'll tell you all about it from the beginning. I met her out in India ages ago when she was a lovely girl of 17, and I tumbled head over ears in love with her, and she with me. She tells me now she has always loved me. If I had proposed to her at once, it would have been all right, but—but it does seem a plunge for a fellow to bind himself for life when he's only one and twenty, and-and I funked it. I was a whole week making up my mind to propose, and before I had quite decided I got knocked out of time by a tiger and landed for six months in a hospital. When I got on my feet again, she had gone back to England, and I didn't fol-"Well, I never saw her again until a

month or two ago when, as ill luck would have it, I went down to see some friends in the country, and she was staying at a neighboring house. I met her out walking one day. Of course I knew her at once. She was lovelier than ever-ripened, matured and all that sort of thing, you know-and I felt that I loved her as much as ever. I told her so, too, never guessing but that she was as single as I am, and then she blushed and sighed and cried a little and told me she was married. Of course I ought to have gone away at once-never seen her again—but she looked at me so sweetly, Brown, and admitted with so many tears that she didn't love her husband; that

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she wasn't happy; that—that deuce take me if I could tear myself away." "Of course you couldn't," said Brown grimly. "I suppose you expected her to be brave for you both and point out your duty to you? Well, is she in London

"Yes." "And you see her often?" "Nearly every day."
"And her "husband—what does ho

think of this?" "I have never seen him. . She won't even tell me who or what he is-and I don't care-it's all the better. It's a bad business, Brown, and I wish to God I was out of it."

"Then get out of it, Harry. It's in your own hands. Leave England at once. It is your only chance." The young man bent his head on his hand and groaned. "I can't-I can't-I love her, And she

is so lonely and unhappy! It would be brutal to leave her all alone with that husband of hers." "Is he unkind to her?" "Oh, she never says that, but-but she implies a good deal, don't you know. She never loved him, you see, though she has tried hard to do her duty. He is slow and dull and uninteresting and all that

suppose. Poor girl! She says her life

would be miserable without me. How can I leave her?" "Then where will this end? Oh, my boy, where are you drifting to?" "The divorce court, I suppose," said Harry recklessly. "Some day I imagine we shall make a bolt of it—and then"-"And then you will realize what it is to ruin three lives. If you love this woman, you will give her up."

"I do love her, but I won't give her up!" burst out Harry.
"It's no use preaching, old man; I'm not good enough; I can't rise to the prac-

John Brown was silent a few moments, thinking. He pitied the young man. What could he do to save him? A sudden thought struck him-Harry had never had a happy home. During his wandering existence he could have seen but little of domestic life. What could he know of the sacredness of the tie between husband and wife-the tie that he was doing his best to break? Who could tell but that a glimpse into a happy home might arouse some of the latent good in

"Look here, Harry," said Brown abruptly, "I'm not going to preach—I see it's no use. Come home to dinner with me instead and see my wife. The very sight of a good woman and a happy wife is good for a man in your frame of mind. Come and talk to Alice. She is the best medicine I can recommend you."

"I didn't know you were married, Brown; 'pon my word I didn't. Happy John smiled-a smile of trust and happiness that lit up his rugged face into positive beauty.

Harry started.

"I am a happy man-thanks to Alice. When I think of my own good fortune in having such a wife, it makes me very pitiful to you poor bachelors." He took out his watch-a large gold timepiece as absolutely reliable as him-

"Half past 6-we dine at 7. Come, Hastings. It doesn't take more than 20 minutes to get to Curzon street. Aristocratic neighborhood, isn't it? I dare say you have often driven past our house-Bijou house, and a gem of a place it is! If there are two things I am proud of,



ALICE LOOKED UP AT HIM QUICKLY. they are my wife and my house. You are not going to do any more writing, Harry? We shall only just be in time

for dinner." Harry Hastings was standing at his desk busily arranging papers, and it was quite a perceptible time before he answered without turning his head. "Very sorry, but I really can't come tonight. I—I've an engagement. Some other time I shall be delighted to make

-your wife's—acquaintance." Brown was quite distraught that evening. His thoughts wandered to his old pupil with tiresome persistency. He hardly noticed that Alice wore a new and bewitching tea gown. He did not see that though her eyes were fixed or her book she never turned a page. Alice, too, was distraught, but pres ently she yawned and looked up at her husband with a slightly unamiable ex-

John? Do you know that you are a very dull companion this evening?" John started out of his reverie. "Am I, dearest? I know I'm a dullold fellow. I was thinking of my old pupil, Harry Hastings. I've often talked to

"What on earth are you thinking of,

pression on her calm, fair face.

NUMBER 34.

member I met him last week in the "Yes, I remember," said Alice indiffer ently, picking up the book which had slipped from her hand. "Well, why 'poor' Harry Hastings? I thought he was

a very rich young man." "He is a very unhappy man just now. He's got into an unfortunate entanglement with a married woman"-"Really, did he tell you so?" "Yes, he told me. It appears he met

her years ago in India."

and looked at her fondly.

"And who is the woman?" "He refused to tell me, and he was right. Whoever she may be, I pity her He took his wife's pretty hand in his

"Ah, Alice, if there were more women

like you the world would be a very different place." She drew her hand quickly awaysudden flush of color on her pale cheeks. "Don't be foolish, John. You run my rings into me. We are not on our honey.

Brown felt a trifle chilled.

Some weeks passed, and Brown saw nothing more of young Hastings. He called at his rooms several times, but never found him in. He wrote and repeated his invitation to dinner, but Har ry was deep in engagements and could "Poor Harry!" said John to his wife.

"I am anxious for him. He's going to

the devil rapidly. He knows it, and he'

ashamed to see me. Poor unhappy boy!"
"I don't know that he needs your pity John," said Alice, without raising her eyes from the toy terrier on her lap. dare say he is happier going to the devil in his own way than he would be if he led an absolutely virtuous and unevent-

"For awhile perhaps. But for how Alice shrugged her shoulders. "What does Tennyson say? 'Better 50 years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay!' Anything is better than dullness."

John looked at his wife a little anxiously. There was an unusual ring in her voice—a touch of bitterness that jarred upon him.

"My dear, are you a trifle dull?" he

asked anxiously. "Perhaps it is a little slow for you to be all day alone here

while I am away in the city. I wonder

what I can do to make your life a little pleasanter. Let me see-business is slack just now. What do you say to a week Alice lcoked up at him quickly. It

was a hot day, and the heat had made

her unusually pale. "You are very good, John, but—I don't care for Paris. I am quite happy as I am. I am not in the least dull.' She smiled at him, and that smile completely dispelled any vague anxiety he had begun to entertain on his wife's account. But his anxiety for Harry was not so easily dissipated. The young man possessed an extraordinary power of winning affection, and he had won his old tutor's heart completely. He took as much interest in him as though he were a younger brother, and Brown determined he would make one more effort to save him. That evening he had promised to dine at his club with an old friend who had returned unexpectedly from India. Under ordinary circumstances Brown would have gone on after dinner to the theater and not have returned till late, but tonight he hurried away from

the club soon after 8 and reached Harry's lodgings before 9. Colonel Holt had grumbled a little, but an irresistible impulse drove John toward his friend. "Mr. Hastings is out, sir," said the

"Then I'll go up and wait till he comes

CHAPTER III. Brown had seen a light in Harry's window, and convinced that the man was lying according to orders pushed his way past him and went quickly up stairs. He opened the door gently. The room was in confusion. The table was strewn with papers. On the floor lay a portmanteau, strapped and labeled. Harry was sitting at his desk busily

writing. He started up with an excla-

mation as John entered, his cheeks turn-

he had been a ghost.

ing from red to white and from white to red again. "Brown, you here! I thought"— He broke off with a gasp, staring at John with as horror stricken a face as though

Brown glanced quickly from the young man's pale, changing face to the portmanteau and from the portmanteau to the scattered papers on table and floor. "So you've made the last plunge, Harry. You are going tonight with her."

Harry had recovered himself a trifle. He plunged his hands into his pockets

looking doggedly down at his pointed boots: "Yes, I'm going tonight with her." "And where to?" "Paris."

Brown spurned the portmanteau with "To Paris-and where else? To the devil, Harry! To ruin, to disgrace, to shame, and you are dragging her with

"I know it, but it's too late now to think of that." "It is not too late. Save yourself; save her.'

"She doesn't want to be saved. She loves me, I tell you." "Now, perhaps. But how long will that love last when she realizes what she is and what you are? How can she you about him, you know, and if you re- love you when she remembers that you

--FOR---

H. BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

have betrayed another man; that you have ruined his life, made his home desolate? And you? Can you love a woman capable of such baseness? Love founded on ingratitude and crime cannot last. And when love has gone, what have you left? You cannot honor or respect one another. Each must feel how vile the other is. What will become of you? Oh, Harry, my dear boy, for God's sake think before you face such a fu-

Harry turned fiercely away. "I have thought of it all. I've thought till I'm nearly mad. I know my future.

It's a damned future, and I deserve it. Why did you come here, Brown! I never meant to see you again. I don't deserve your pity or interest! I don't deserve it, I tell you! For heaven's sake go! You don't know! You don't know! You are driving me mad! You are torturing me!" Great drops stood out upon the young man's forehead. His face was livid.

"If I had only met you three months ago, before I sawher, I should have been



"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE GO!" Look here, Brown, don't forget this: never knew you were married, you know, until-until it was too late. You-you won't forget that, will you?" Harry spoke wildly, almost incoher-

zled. He was an unimaginative man. "I don't know what you mean, Harry. What has my marriage to do with—with this?" and he kicked the portmantea again.

Hastings flung himself into a chair and

ently, and Brown looked at him, puz-

buried his face in his hands. "Why don't you go? Why don't you go?" he cried, his voice coming out in muffled gasps. "I tell you I'm a brute—a beast. You'll be sorry some day you ever spoke to me. And yet I have struggled-I have, indeed-but the temptation's too strong for me. Go away,

Brown, go!" He looked up and met the elder man's kindly, pitying gaze and started up with a cry. "Don't look at me like that! You tor-

ture me! I tell you I'm in hell!" Brown put a strong hand on each of the young man's shoulders and pushed him back into his chair. "I am not going yet."

"It's no use talking"-

"But I mean to talk. Look here, Harry, have you ever thought of this unhappy woman's husband?" "I told you I had never met him." "Think of the wrong you are about to do him. He has never injured you, and you are going to blast his whole life. Harry, I am a married man. I know what it is to have a happy home and a dear wife. Alice and I love each other; we live for each other; we honor one another; we are happy. It-it seems almost a sacrilege to imagine such a thing possible of-of Alice, but just let us try and imagine for a moment that-that she, my wife, learned to love another

man-some handsome young fellow like yourself-and-and that one night I returned to find her—gone." "Well," said Hastings hoarsely, "what would you do?" "I should shoot myself," said Brown

simply. Harry's eyes met his. For a moment they looked at one another in silence. "If this other man loves his wife as I love mine, he will do as I should do. Harry, dear lad, would you have his blood upon your head? Oh, my boy, save yourself this crime!"

There was a long silence. Harry

shrunk back into his chair trembling. .Brown watched him anxiously. The ticking of the clock was loudly perceptible in the quiet room. At last Harry rose unsteadily to his feet. His face looked drawn and sunken. There were tears in his eyes.

"You have won the day, old man," he

said in a curiously toneless voice. "I'll

go back to Africa." "Thank God!" said John Brown. Harry went to his desk, scribbled a few hasty lines, directed an envelope; then rang for the servant and gave the note to him. "Deliver this at once," he said. "Take a cab and drive fast." The man went

o'clock in the morning, Brown. I shall take that. My things are all packed. I'm quite ready. Are you going home now?" "Yes."

"There's a train for Southampton at 6

off with a bewildered look.

"Don't go yet. Wait here while I write a few letters. I-I like to have vou here." John took a chair in silence, and for more than an hour no sound was heard

in the room but the aggressive ticking of the clock and the scratching of Hastings' The clock struck 11, and Harry laid down his pen. "You can go now. Goodby. I shall never see you again. Goodby!"

John grasped the young man's hand in [CONTINUED ON 4TH PARE.]

A New Certain Cure for Piles. We do not intend to indorse any except take pleasure in recommending to suffer ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letters

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 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, Neb.,
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 tain, painless cure for every form of piles. It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask him,

AN INFANT

Can eat Crackers and milk with beneficial results. Nothing in the world daintier or more healthful and refreshing than Jackson Crackers, U.S. Wafers, Drummer's Lunch and a glass of milk. Physicians prescribe them.

—DEALERS WHO SELL— Jackson Superior Crackers



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1893.

Hamiton Fish, Secretary of State resident Grant, died Thursday.

Baby Ruth Cleveland has a sister, born Saturday at the White House.

A novel entertainment for the visitors to the World's Fair is a sleighride on the ice railway, on Midway Plaisance.

During Wisconsin day at the World's Fair the stuffed form of "Old Abe"; the Wisconsin war Eagle, was conspicuous in the ranks of the parade.

The campaign in Ohio was opened on Tuesday of last week by a strong speech by Gov. Wm. McKinley. That he will be reelected by a large majority is a foregone conclusion.

One of the most daring train robberies was perpetrated near Kendallville, Ind., Monday night. The train was flagged at Kessler Crossing, two miles west of that city, and when it came to a stop several masked men, some accounts'say more than a dozen, took possession of it, and with dynamite broke open the express car and then the safe, and got away with the plunder. The amount of the loss is only known to the Adams exprees company and the robbers, and neither will give information to the public. The engineer of the train, who tried to start his train before the robbers got in their work, was shot through the body and probably fatally injured.

A farmer has discovered that his straw is worth more than his wheat. He produced 639 bushels of wheat on thirty-three acres, or about nineteen bushels to the acre, which at the price ruling when the calculation was made indicated for the crop a value of \$12 per acre. Hisstraw weighed two tons per acre and was worth \$8 per ton, or \$16 per acre. The aggregate value of the grain was \$403; of the straw, \$528.

-Luttrange Standard.

The State Expenses. Some of the Democrat papers are inclined to make political capital out of the tax apportionment figures for this year, but they are either ignorently or wilfully attempting to mislead their readers in making it appear that the Democrat administration conducted affairs cheaper than the Republicans do. In the first place the state received \$420,855.66-in direct taxes from the government in 1891, which would nat urally reduce the amount necessary to be raised by tax levy. Besides this the Lansing Republican has taken some figures from the auditor general's books which show the relative econo my of the present and the preceding

administrations. The gross expenses of the legislature of 1891 were \$141,504.01, and those of the legislature of 1893 were \$116,572. 65, the former exceeding the latter by \$25,031.36 The rate of taxation for the year 1891, was a fraction less than one and 4-10 mills, while for the year 1893, the rate will be a fraction more than one and seven-tenths mills, higher under Republican rule than under Democratic. But note one thing. When the Republicans went out of power and turned the state over to the Democracy, Dec. 31, 1890, there was a balance of \$603,515.76 in the state treasury. The balance on hand at the close of the calendar year 1802, was \$335,878.88, showing a net reduction of \$257,636.88 in the two years of Democrat control. This is another reason why taxes are higher this year than

Then again the legislature of 1893 was obliged to appropriate larger sums than usual for new buildings and re pairs to state institutions, made larger by the parsimony of the Democrats in striving to make a showing of economy. Charging against the Democrats the amount received in direct taxes and the \$257,000 reduction in the state surplus we find their total expense for the two years comes to \$3,545,586.76, whereas the amount laid out by the legislature of 1893 is \$3,620,850,58, Deduct the amounts appropriated for repairs and improvements in each administration and we have a difference of over \$118,000 in favor of the Republican administration. The Demog crats only appropriated \$228,800 for repairs and improvements, while the Republicans appropriated \$426,900. Thus it will be seen that the slightly higher tax rate was made necessary by the condition following the Democrat administration. Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Crop Report.

The drouth now prevailing in Southern Michigan is without a parallel. There has been no general rain since about the 22d of June. Light showers have afforded only temporary and local relief. The average total rainfall in June was below the normal, and there was a further defliciency in July, Complete returns for August have not yet been received, but the weekly bulletins of the State weather service incate that the average rainfall for August was about one-half the normal

At Lansing an accurate record of rainfall has been kept at the office of the state board of health since and including 1879. This record shows a total rainfall in July of this year of 0.98 of an inch, and in August of 0.73 of an inch, a total for the two months of only 1.71 inches. The least amount recorded for the same months in any former year was 2.61 inches, in 1887. The average for the two months in the fourteen years previous to 1893 is 5.91 inches. Compared with this average the deficiency in 1893 is 440 inches. At the State Agricultural College in 1864 the rainfall in July and August amounted to 165 inches. The least amount recorded for the two months

in any year since 1864, previous to 1893, is 2 39 inches is 1887. Of course it follows that crops of all kinds have been seriously injured. Corn is being cut to save the fodder. The potato crop will be light. Meadows and pastures are dried up, and in many cases are believed to be ruined. Clover sowed this year, except in the most favorably located fields, is entirely killed out. Ploughing for fall wheat, except on the lighter, soils is practically impossible. It now seems probable that the wheat area of this

State will be greatly reduced, on account of drouth as well as low price. Threshers' return of about 65,000 acres of wheat threshed, secured by correspondents, show that the average yield per acre in the southern counties is 15.77 bushels, in the central 14 bushels, and in the northern 11 bushels, in-directing a total yield in the state of more than 24,000,000 bushels, or 15.33

bushels per acre. M'ss Hattie Day and D. P. White

had a narrow escape the other day in the store of the latter at Union City. A large wall paper-rack containing a ton of paper fell upon them. Had the rack not rested partially upon a counter when it fell it is probable that both of them would have been killed. seriously injured.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Sept. 12, 1893. Michigan Days at the World's Fair will be observed by a very large delegation from Berrien Center and vicin-

Mr. R. G. Wood and wi e of Jackson, Mich., en route to the World's Fair, spent a few days with Mr. Wood's sister, Mrs. Thomas Mars. Mr. Sidney Eyestone and brother

of Marquette, Mich., are the guests of Mr. David Crall. Mrs. Lavina Talbort (nee Lavina Mars), of Lansing, Mich., visited with the family of her cousin, Hon. Thomas Mars, last week, and went to the World's Fair Monday.

Messrs. Clawson & O'Brien, of Pipestone, have the contract for digging the Berrien Centre ditch, and will complete the work this week if not prevented by heavy rains.

Baby Carl Osear, son of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Roders, was born June 11th and died Sept. 8th, aged 2 months and 27 days. Buried at Maple Grove Sunday. Funeral conducted by Rev. Henry Burton, who preached from Eph. 6: , and Gen. 18: 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Booth mourn the loss of their first born child, a boy haby bern to them Saturday morning, and buried out of their sight Saturday evening, 9th inst.

Mr. M. A. Easton's barn and several hundred bushels of grain, together with all his hay, were burned last Thursday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Tipton of this village, to-day, a daughter, their

first born. Wednesday, Sept. 13. -- A glorious rainfall last night and to-day, completely breaking the drouth. Every one thankful, or should be.

FROM GALTEN.

Miss Mary Hall was born Nov. 2, 1850, one and one-half miles north of Dayton, Berrien county, Mich., and died Sept. 4, 1893, at her home, one and one half miles east of Galien, having spent her lifetime in this county. She was married Nov. 17, 1875, to Mr. Wm. B. Crooker who now, with six children, mourn her sudden departure. Mrs. Crooker had been troubled some time with asthma, and this was really the cause of her death. The funeral services were held at the brick school house a short distance west of Bakertown and interment took place at the Bakertown cemetery. Rev. A. J.

Hutchins of the Baptist church of Galien conducted the services, and spoke many words of comfort to the bereaved family and friends. Mr. Crooker has the sympathy of the entire community in his great sorrow. Mr. Crooker wishes to thank his neighbors and friends and all who so kindly assisted him during the sickness and death of his wife.

Mrs. Ruth A. Jones returned, Thursday, from Chicago where she had been viewing the sights at the Fair.

The abundant rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday came very acceptable to this community, although too late to help any of the crops. J. P. Rees is home from Morehouse,

Mo., for a short visit. Mrs. Martha Saylor, of St. Elmo, Ill., is visiting friends and relatives in There is a sugar famine in this place

and not a pound of sugar can be purchased in town. The dealers say their orders for sugar are not filled. Mr. Wm. Roe of Buchanan preached to a full house at the M. E. church,

Sunday evening, and the sermon upon the text "What is Man" was enjoyed and greatly appreciated by all present.

What the Era Remarks. The amount of money to be raised in Berrien county for state purposes

the coming year is \$30,76271. John II. Michael is running the engive for the thresher of Chas. Mc-Cracken & Son. The best yield of wheat they have found this year was 32 bushels to the acre. No shrunk wheat and a very little smut has been encountered.

Dallin's Road Assured.

Mr. John M. Caulfield, the local representative of the company organized by Mr. William Dallin to construct a transcontinental line of railroad, said that the prospects for the construction of the road a e excellent. Mr. Dallin who is now in England negotiating the sale of bonds, cabled to Mr. Cau'field yesterday that the sale of the bonds is assured. Right of way for the spur from Nappanee to Benton Harbor has been secured from Nappanee to Wakarusa and graders have completed about four miles of the work between those two places. The force of the graders is being doubled every month and Mr. Caulfield has succeeded in straightening the line so that there is

-S. R. Tribune.

but one curve of any importance in it.

STATE ITEMS.

Hillsdale has 1,181 school children. Carlton is a place of 500 inhabitants. It has twelve secret societies and

Ed. Water, of Saginaw, was struck by an engine and instantly killed, at Hamilton, Ont., on Saturday. A Port Huron factory is making

underclothes from wood fiber, which are equal in all respects to those made The condition of corn in Michigan

is but 65 per cent of an average crop. Wheat is 80 per cent. The drought is William Heron, a prominent farmer

of Tekonsha, dropped dead while at work at his home Saturday evening. The cause was heart failure. A Soo man caught a forty-round

muscalonge in Echo Lake last work, and the oldest resident admits that he never caught a bigger one. Van Buren county will have an abundance of grapes this year. Fruit

growers in the vicinity of Paw Paw

Some of the influential citizens of Suttors Bay proposed, at their last school meeting, that teachers do their own janitor work, as they work but six hours a day.

Don Henderson wanted a receiver appointed for the Allegan Journal, but his prayer was denied by Judge Padgham Saturday. Henderson alleges his

partner is "skinning" him. The State Convention of the Y. M. C.A. will be held at Battle Cre k from Oct. 12 to Oct. 15. Gen. R. A. Alger and Rev. Dr. D. D. MacLaurin, of De-As it was, however, neither was very troit, are among the speakers to be present.

Alfred Wise, of Lansing, aged 66 years, and a prominent politician in the Prohibition party of this state, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn, Sunday. No reason is given for the rash act.

Arthur Patchin, a farm laborer 25 years of age living in Lee township, near Marshall, is in jail there charged with a terrible crime. His two sisters say he ruined them. The youngest is but 15 years of age. Patchin denies his guilt.

Nelson, Matter & Co, of Grand Rapids, one of the largest furniture manufacturing firms in the country, has made an assignment. The liabilities are said to be \$500,000 and the assets \$700,000. They have a large amount in World's Fair hotels on which they are unable to get cash.

EXCURSION OF MILLIONAIRES.

Large Party to Start on Their Yachts For a Tour of the World. During*the last week in September a fleet of palatial pleasure steamers will leave New York harbor for a voyage around the world. In many ways this will be the most remarkable pleasure journey ever made by the men of millions of America. One of the harbors in which this fleet of money kings' yachts will anchor, after crossing the Atlantic at railroad train speed, will be Palos, the port Columbus sailed from 400 years ago discover the land that has enriched

At the head of the fleet of millionaires' yachts will be the Valiant, William K. Vanderbilt's new queen of the seas. The other vessels in the fleet will be the White Lodge, Lord Abingdon Baird's handsomely appointed yacht recently purchased by Ogden Goelet; Frederick W. Vanderbilt's costly and speedy craft Conqueror, Lloyd Phœnix's new auxiliary steamer Intrepid, James Gordon Bennett's Namouna and Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry's Electra, the famous

flagship of the New York Yacht club. According to the plans arranged by the millionaires named, the fleet of yachts will first go to England and there take on board a number of prominent members of English society and nobility, whom the American millionaires will entertain in this pleasure jaunt around the world.

There will be merry parties, but not large ones, aboard each of the yachts. The pleasure seekers will comprise members of the Vanderbilt families on the Valiant, including the Shepard branch of the family and their English friends, among whom will be the Duke of Manchester, the duchess and her daughter, Lady Aloa Montague, who christened William K. Vanderbilt's yacht at Birkenhead, England, and afterward hoisted the stars and stripes over her.

Elbridge T. Gerry will have for guests the immediate members of his family half a dozen relatives in New York and Philadelphia, a few English friends, and he has arranged also to take aboard the Duke of Veragua, who will accompany the money king as far as Bombay, India. This will be a very graceful tribute by the men of millions of America to the lescendant of Columbus.

Frederick W. Vanderbilt will have half a dozen guests from select New York and English society. It is also said on very good authority that Ward Me-Allister will be the particular bright light aboard F. W. Vanderbilt's yacht, and that he intends writing a book about the experiences of the party.—Boston Herald. Testing an Automatic Machine.

An enterprising Worcester firm has dotted the sidewalks of Main and Front streets with an automatic serving, nickel-in-the-slot peanut machine that for refined hustle is points ahead of the lusty lunged. subcellar voiced circus vender. It is designed to assist the "Hey, Rube" when he is sporting it, but there is a fine point or two about the machine that sometimes is not grasped at first sight. Spin a nickel down the slot, turn a crank, hold a paper bag taken from a bunch hanging within easy reach under a little tin chute, and you've got a pint of humpbacked delectables in convenient portable form. On Front street below Spring stands one of these machines. A Rube looked askance at it the other day, read the code of directions for operating it and invested. Then he turned the crank, and lo! he was living in a perfect deluge of the fruit of the south. The code said that a bag should be held in place under the chute, but Rube wasn't

"These here new fangled notions hain't what they're cracked up to be," remarked the man from the country as he dropped on one knee and scooped up the nuts. "Some on 'em squeak out band concerts nat'rallike, and some on 'em give yer two 2 cent stamps fer fi' cents and keep the change. But I guess I'll stick to the old fashioned way of trading fer peanuts," and everybody wore a wierd and fearful grin as Rube moved

off.—Worcester Gazette.

Viola, aged 5, is the daughter of one of Boston's editors and one of the dearest of all the golden haired darlings in the city. She is an energetic maiden, with a warm heart that is most responsive to all who need or seem to need assistance of any sort. A few days ago her grandmamma, with whom she lives, was helping the maid of all work do some extra house cleaning, and Viola begged so hard to be allowed to help too, that she was furnished with a cloth and a bit of soap and allowed to putter about. After luncheon she had a bath and a nap and was fresh as a June rose when she again joined the family. Grandmother's efforts had been rather more fatiguing, and she did not rest quite so readily, hence it chanced that Viola heard her say, "Dear me, but I'm

"Why, dramma," was Viola's remark upon hearing this; "you tired? I'm not tired, dramma, not leastes' bit; I'm just as fresh as I was when Dod first dot me done."—Boston Globe.

Metropolitan Manliness. She lived in the country, and he from the town for the summer fell desperately in love with her. But her heart was in the keeping of a neighboring farmer's son, and she could not return his metropolitan affection.

She had told him so that night on her father's porch, where the honeysuckles hung low in the moonlight and filled the air with their luxurious fragrance. "If you do not marry me," he whispered hoarsely, "I will drown myself." "Oh, don't," she pleaded, for her heart was tender, though another's. "But I will, I tell you; I will," he al-

most shouted. "You mustn't," she begged, laying her soft, white hand on his arm, "there's no place wet enough except our well, and oh, Mr. Smith, what will we do for drinkreport the largest crop they have had | ing water?" and there was that in her tone which convinced him that he was not amphibious.—Detroit Free Press.

A Well Meant Excuse.

Not long ago a woman, after occupying the dressing room of a sleeping car for over an hour, was finally routed by the combined efforts of porter and conductor. On issuing from the room she greeted the assembly of indignant dames with: 'Please excuse me for keeping you waiting. I was taking a bath, for I haven't seen mother in two years." The suggestion of a biennial tub for mother's benefit was absurd enough to mollify the wrath of several very impatient individuals.—New York BUVING A HAT.

Tribulations of a Young Married Woma Who Wished to Be Economical. She was a young married woman, accredited with more than ordinary common sense. As an illustration of this, she had waited until after the openings were over before buying a winter hat. No time had been lost, however, for she had studied the hat question in all its phases and knew exactly what she wanted. It was to be a round hat, and must not cost a penny over eight dollars.

For an hour or so she went from one shop to another, "just looking After pointing out three or four hats which particularly pleased her she scated herself before the long mirror with a glass in one hand and one of the hats in the other. This hat, in her hand, was a beauty, but on her head it was the most unbecoming thing she had ever seen. The next hat was too large and

third too small and prim; the fourth cost too much. The saleswoman's smiles were less frequent and the saleswoman herself less talkative. The buyer found herself growing irritable, but she congratulated herself that she was not making such a fuss as that woman in front of the next mirror. Then she wondered why that fat lady with a moon face insisted upon choosing the most ridiculously small bonnets, while the

was trimmed too conspicuously; the

towering mass of feathers above. Suddenly she saw a jaunty turban. The coloring was stylish, and when she tried it on it was just what she needed. She was sure it was becoming, because the saleswoman agreed with her that it was. Then it gave her a very comfortable feeling to know that it only cost \$7.50. And so, even if she had spent six hours in getting it, together with incidental expenses amounting to ninety-five cents, she was satisfied, it seemed

After dinner that evening the hat came. One glance in her own mirror, and, oh, what a difference! It see why she had bought it. She looked disfigured in it, and if she had to wear that hat all wintershe would not go out at all.

box high up on the closet shelf, and then cried.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

When a family aspires to take a prominent part in the social gayeties of Washington it is very necessary that all points of etiquette should be thoroughly understood. Otherwise serious troubles arise from seemingly unimportant causes. In the event of dinner given to a distinguished Englishman, no matter how exalted his position or social rank, he cannot, unless a member of the royal family, be accorded the place of honor should Sir Julian Pauncefote be present. The explanation is that the British minister represents her majesty the queen.

Should Sir Julian give a dinner party and have among his guests a minister entitled by seniority of service to outrank him, and a cabinet officer, the place of honor would then be given the member of the cabinet, this act of courtesy corresponding to that shown by the American nation to the diplomatic corps who, on New Year's day, are received first by the president. -Kate Field's Washington,

Sept. 19. Consultation 1ree.

Homes for World's Fair Visitors.

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. Millspaugh, Division Passenger Agent, Decatur, III; W. F. Brunner, District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. M. Chesbrough, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Louis,

and \$1.00. It May Do as Much for You,-6.

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 trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physicial or linancial 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 Niagara Falls Route," are unrivalled in their variety, picturesqueness and comtoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts, Ningara 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-

Keep meal and flour in a cool, dry Mrs. Jos. Bailey, Cedar Springs, Mich., says "'Adironda', Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure, is the best med-

Keep yeast in wood or glass.

Keep salt in a dry place.

E. Barmore.

Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood

Purifier, gives freshness and clearness

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

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Latin ceased to be spoken 589.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Custoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

First illuminating gas in 1792.

To Nervous Debilitated Man.

If you will send us your address, we

will mail you our illustrated pamphlet

explaining all about Dr. Dye's Cele

brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap

pliances, and their charming effects

upon the nervous debilitated system.

and how they will quickly restore you

to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free.

f you are thus afflicted, we will send

ou a Belt and Appliances on a trial

A Surgical Operation.

For the cure of Piles is always painful

often dangerous and useless, and invari-

ably 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 contain cure then

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 if

A New Pile Remedy

Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and sim-

ole to use, but nothing removes the

disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you.

Shiloh's Vitalizeris what you need

for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yellow

Skin or Kidney Trouble. It is guaran-

teed to give satisfaction. Price 75c.

The Pyramid Pile Cure

Is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form, Every druggist has it.

First insu ance, marine, 533.

First wheeled carriages 1559,

Sold by M. E. Barmore.

Iron found in America 1815.

Do not strain your relations.

VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich

icine I ever had in my family; it never fails." Sold W. F. Runner.-9 Keep lard in tin vessels. It is Strange That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dangerous, painful, cruel and expensive surgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, which gives instant relief and costs but a woman with a long and sharp face trifle. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure spent her time gazing at herself from underneath a broad brim with a and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask

to the complexion and cures Constipa-

such a sensible investment. was the worst little hat; she couldn't

She put the hat in its bandbox, the

Official Etiquette.

WE believe Dr. F. B. Brewer to be a conscientions, 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 Tuesday,

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 li t of the Homes in Chicago that are thrown open to the public upon this occasion. The list is complete and gives the name, location, number of rooms, etc. so that correspondence may be had and arrangements made before the visitor comes to Chicago. This list is accompanied by splendid sectional maps of the city on a large scale, by which the location of every house can be accurately found. Copies can be obtained at the MICHI GAN CENTRAL Ticket Office at the Publishers price, 50 cents--less really than the value of the maps themselves. 26

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 l'iles, 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

A Quarter Century Test.—6 For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New Di covery has been tested, and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderful curative powers in all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs. A remedy that has stood the test so long and that has given so universal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief, or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the most reliable for coughs and colds. Trial tottles free at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Large size 50c

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in the back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures without any good results. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure all kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c for large bottles. At W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

Keep vinegar in wood, glass or stone

Sufferers from Piles Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will

Estate of Harriet A. Pears. 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 Yillage of Berrien Springs, on the 5th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-Present, Jacob J. Van Riven, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Harriet A. Pears

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

On reading and filing the potition, 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 foremon, 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 Buchauan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. nccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy.) JAOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate.

Last publication Sept. 28, 1893.

Michigan Day WORLD'S FAIR.

Michigan Central,

"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

THE METROPOLITAN Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Accident Association. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Ticket Agent for particulars.

Royal Insurance Building, CHICAGO. If Your Time has a Money Value You should Protect It. Indemnity \$100 per Month. Death Benefit \$5000.

Life Pension for loss of Limbs.

W VAN METER, Agt., Bachanan DIX & WLKINSON, Law and Abstract Office, BUY AND SE REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN.

large or small sums, atlow rates, on improves COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING, BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH.

Estate of Sarah B. Miller. First publication Sept. 7, 1893. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, - ss. DAt a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Bertien Springs, on the 5th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, Present, Jacob J. Van Ripen, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarah B. Miller, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Sarah B. Miller, deceased.

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

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear in a session of said court, then to be bolden 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.

[SEAL.]

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

Judge of Probate

Last publication Sept. 28, 1893.

Last publication Sept. 28, 1893.

\$2.50

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, navy blue, of all-wool material, at -Misses' Jackets, that sold for \$5.00, 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. ----AND CONTINUES UNTIL SOLD.

LEO GROSSMAN & CO., 104-106 South Michigan Street, and 101 Pearl Avenue,

SOUTH BEND, IND.

BROS. FLOUR

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

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

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

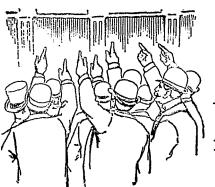
STOP! STOP! THINK! THINK!

THAT YOU CAN BUY

Hardware for Cash

CHEAP OF THE NEW FIRM OF

RENNIE & GODFREY.



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

HARDWARE, SOLID COMFORT RIDING PLOWS,

GASOLINE STOVES, ETC.

WALL PAPER.

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

BARMORE.

WE ARE IN IT!

If you want Water in your yard or house we have the

Pipes, Hydrants, Hose, Sinks, Wash Bowls, Closets,

Pipe Work or Plumbing

and everything to do a first-class job of

Both work and goods warranted to give satisfaction. M. LYON & CO.

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, Jacos J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Mabel A. Unruh, minor. Michigan City Line,

minor.

On 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

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 foremon, 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 court, then to he 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 cetate, 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.)

Judge of Probate

Last publication Oct. 5, 1893.

Last publication Oct. 5, 1893.

CHICAGO

OPERATING THE STEAMER SOO CITY

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

W. R. OWEN, PRESIDENT, 35 Metropolitan Block, Chicago. 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.

Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

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

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

Honey-14c. Live poultry de 10c. Butter-20c. Eggs -12c. Wheat-55c. Oats - 25@ 28c. Corn -- 45c.

Reans \$2.00. Live Hogs-5c. Tax Notice.

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

READ the dissolution notice of Roe & Kingery in their usual space.

MISS AMELIA GOSLINE is teaching school in the Geyer district.

MISS NETTIE DRAKE is teaching her first term of school at Bakertown.

GEO. PAPSON was home over Sun-

day with his parents.

commission as postmaster of Coloma. MR. SAMUEL BUNKER and son Genie are enjoying themselves at the World's Fair this week.

MR. AND MRS. H. D. ROUGH are now at home to friends in their newly modeled home, on Main street.

Mr. A. ATWOOD, a young man residing at Walkerton, Ind, is visiting at the home of J. F. Hahn in this place.

MISS MINNIE SPARKS, of this place, commenced teaching the fall term of school at Bareda, on Monday,

THE film of Lamb & Needham has dissolved. A. A. Lamb will continue the business alone.

SQUIRE VINTON is getting things in shape to do all kinds of small wood work in the Weisgerber brick mill.

THE South Bend fair is attracting many people from this section this

THE Sunday school rally which was to be held next Saturday has been postponed indefinitely.

T. J. GILBERT AND WIFE, of Minneapolis. Minn., came Saturday to visit their Buchanan relatives and friends.

MISS MAUD MOWREY commenced to teach in the Tichenor district last

SERVICES in the U.B. church next Sunday morning and evening, by the

REV. T. H. BROWN, of Indiana, will preach in the Christian Church next Sunday, morning and evening. All are invited to be present.

THE bouse of Mr. H. C. Green, in Pipestone township, was burned last Thursday, together with most of its

MRS, CLARA RICHARDS is in Grand Rapids as delegate from East Hive to the State Convention of the Lady

DR M. M. KNIGHT is representing Cutler Tent in the Knights of the Maccabees State Convention now in session at Grand Rapids.

S. R. WOLCOTT, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Monday for a visit with oldtime friends. He looks as young as when he left here, fourteen years ago.

S. P. HIGH went to Chicago, Tuesday morning to see the sights, and bought a stock of fall goods while

WIIAT was supposed to have been a mad dog was killed in Niles, Thursday afternoon. The dog had done no damage, but he was killed as a precaution.

FROM the pile of new goods on his tables it is evident that W. Trenbeth, the merchant tailor, expects a good fall and winter trade.

Hon. A. M. Clark, of Lexington, well known by almost every Mason in Michigan, has been appointed by President Cleveland Consul at Port Sarnia, Onta-

rio, Canada. ONE by one the merchants of Benton Harbor are adopting the cash system. They have probably found too many dead beats to longer continue the other system.

In the September number of the North American Review, Andrew Carnagie has a sensible article on the silver problem; the cause and remedy for the present panic.

Mr. T. E. Woodin, who left this place about one year ago for Door Village, Ind., has returned his family to this place and is himself employed in

MRS. BREWER AND MISS ANNA RAY

have fitted up the rooms over Kent's

grocery store for dressmaking, and are

now prepared to do fashionable work

at reasonable prices. M. LYON & Co. advertise in this paper that they are prepared to connect the yards and houses of our citizens with the water mains. There will soon be a lot of this work to do.

TO THE L. O. T. M .- As next Tuesday will be an interesting and very important meeting, don't fail to be there. Meeting commences at half past seven, CLARA RICHARDS, R. K.

"BRAVING THE WORLD" was given at the opera house Monday evening to long life full of happiness. a small audience. The company is a very good one and deserved a better patronage than it received here.

MR. HENRY MARBLE has commenced the erection of a new house upon his lot, on Oak Street, which besides giving them a pleasant home will grietly improve that part of town.

MR. NICHOLSON, of Valentine, Neb., is here for a visit. His wife has been in this place visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sparks, for several

CLARK DAY, Wallace Riley, L. L. Bunker and J. M. Stettler we believe were the only Buchanan representatives at the G. A. R. encampment last

MISS ELLA MORLEY of this place, whom we mentioned a few weeks ago as having gone to Wyoming, has concluded to remain there for a time, and commenced Monday morning to teach school at Dayton, Sheridan county.

CHAS. SPARKS, of Valentine, Neb. came Monday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sparks, and "shake" with his legion of old friends. He is as fat and jolly as of old.

MESSRS, Alvin and Nelson Sparks, of Montana, and Miles Sparks, of the Northern Peninsula of this state, sons Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sparks, came here last week to make their relatives a

A large number of our people went to Chicago Tuesday morning on the special, and quite a number by the way of the Lake, to be present at the Fair on Michigan days, yesterday and

BUSINESS CHANGE.—The hardware firm of Roe & Kingery was dissolved by mutual consent, Saturday, Mr. Ellis Roe buying the interest of his partner, Mr. H. F. Kingery, and will continue the brsiness alone.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK GOODMAN, of Darango, Col., and Mrs. Johnson, of Auburn, Ind., are in Buchanan for a short visit with the father of the ladies, Mr. T. C. Elson. They will attend the big Fair before returning

This vicinity was treated to a fine rain Tuesday and Wednesday, but it came too late to help the suffering crops. This was the first good rain since June 22. A short shower was given us July 16, but none since until

WILL THAYER started Tuesday to see the fun at the opening of the new strip of land to settlers in the Indian Territory. We believe he owns some property in Oklahoma, acquired when that part of Indian Territory was opened for settlement.

Jos. King, the 'medium" of Benton Harbor, was arrested at Petoskey, the other day, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. One of bis audience who shook hands with his dead uncle didn't let go, and yanked King out of his cabinet.

THE regular meeting of Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall, on Wednesday evening. Sept. 20. As the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting, a full attendance is desired. By order of W. M.

MRS. C. O. HAMILTON, Sec.

JUDGING by his pointed remarks in the Conference, at Grand Rapids, Rev. W. I. Cogshall does not have a most exalted opinion of tramp preachers, commonly known as evangelists. As a class, there is less religion and more noise about them than any other people who enter a church.

CHAS. MILLER and Frank Lamphere, of Benton Harbor, were quite badly burned, Monday, while handling gasoline in a boat house. They spilled gasoline, which took fire from a cigar stub, and an explosion followed. Three boats and two boat houses were burn-

MRS. ISAAC MARBLE was agreeably surprised, last Thursday evening, by a number of her neighbors and friends who wanted to remind her of her birthday. Ice cream and cake were served, and a jolly good time enjoyed. She was the recipient of a fine rocker.

DR. T. F. H. SPRENG, of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived here Monday evening for a short visit with old friends. His home for some time They returned home this morning.

GRAND RAPIDS is having a great craze because a few pearls have been found in Grand river clams. There has been a harvest of that kind going on here for twa years in the St. Joseph river. A pearl was found here a few W. I. Cogshall, P. E. of Grand Rapids weeks ago which sold for \$20, and district; Rev. S. L. Hamilton, Ames nearly every boy and girl in town has Church, Grand Rapids; Rev. C. G. a collection of pearls of greater or less | Thomas, St. Johns; Rev. W. T. Cook,

THE M. C. R. R. Co., will run a special train to Chicago, Monday, Sept. 18, passing Buchanan at 9:37 a m. Fare for the round trip \$2.60 from Buchanan. Tickets limited to ten days.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Sept. 11, 1893. Rev. M. Schoell, Aley White, Rev. D. Robinson, Miss Emma Thompson. Call for letters advertised. JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

A. F. PEACOCK.

THE mail and express line between this place and Berrien Springs has been discontinued, much to the dissatisfaction of Berrien Springs people. They get things now when they arrive, and there is no figuring on when that will be.

MARRIED.—Saturday evening, Sept. 9. 1893, at the residence of the bride in South Bend, Ind., by Rev. Dr. Henry Johnson, Mr. Guy L. Bunker and Mrs. Minnie D. Bennett. Both the contracting parties were former citizens of this place, and have a large circle of friends here who will wish them a

AT the home of Homer N. Hathaway were gathered for dinner, Tuesday, six persons from Missouri, who fifty years ago were school mates of Mrs. Hathaway in district No. 8, in Bertrand township, now known as the Stryker district. Two of the party have been away from here thirty-six years and the others twenty years.

A. C. GEYER, familiarly known here as Carson Geyer, and who was raised near this place, on the old homestead in the "bend of the river", is now a full-fledged minister in the M. E. church, and belongs to the Northern Indiana Conference. He preached the past two years on the South Bend circuit, but this year is given a station at Waveland, Montgomery county, Ind.

MR. S. G. ANTISDALE, of Benton Horbor, is doing more to advertise Berrien county fruits at the World's Fair than any other man. Had he been placed in the position now occupied by Belden and his pets, Michigan people would have had no cause to complain of our state exhibit of fruits. As it is, Berrien county alone is reaping the benefits, and all through his energy and ability.

HUGHES and Fitzgerald, who were arrested in Niles for robbing James M. Gillard at Berrien Springs, as announced in these columns last week, had their examination Tuesday, before Recorder Cooper in Niles. The Complainant's side was heard when the further examination was postponed to Sept. 25, to take place at Berrien Springs.

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. Runner who will attend to any business connected with that office, and receipt for all assessments.

II. GROVER, Clerk.

JAMES CALLIGHAN, one of Niles' hard drinkers, took a notion Monday that he would quit drinking, and felt that he could not do this without also taking his own life. To do this he took a combination of beer, strychnine and laudanum. A physician was soon called who gave him the proper remedies and in a few hours thought he had frustrated Callighan's plan, and he seemed to be out of danger, but he died quietly at between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening. He was 34 years old and leaves a wife and four children. who will receive \$3,000 from the Modern Woodman of America and \$2,000 from the Woodmen of the World, in which orders he was insured.

THE St. Joseph Conference of the United Brethren church, held at Nappance last week, made the following appointments on Berrien District:

J. F. BARTMESS, P. E. Walkerton Circuit, S. Snyder. G. F. Landis. Plymouth J. D. Coverstone.
J. W. Eby.
G. V. Wyland. Bremen Nappanee Marcellus W. Simons. J. S. Miller. J. W. Borkett. Berrien Olive Branch " Elkhart Station, J. L. Parks. Buchanan, "H. H. Flory. Buchanan, "H. H. Flory. Three Rivers," C. A. Brigham.

THE remains of Jonathan Goodling, who died at Warren Centre, Ind., were brought here Monday for interment. He formerly resided in the "bend of the river." Mr. Goodling was working as a section hand on the Lake Shore road at Warren Centre, and on Saturday afternoon, between four and five o'clock, he was struck by an extra west-bound freight, and died in about two hours. It is claimed by those who were working with him that the train people gave no warning of their approach by either riuging the bell or sounding the whistle. He leaves a wife and seven children in very close circumstances. The funeral was held at his home, in Warren Centre, Rev. Geo. Johnson of the Evangelical church of this place

THE following are the appointments of the M. E. ministers in this districts: NILES DISTRICT-J. W. H. CARLISLE,

P. F., NILES. Bangor and Breedsville, A. J. Wheeler Benton Harbor, A. E. Craig. Berrien Springs, W. A. Prouty. Buchanan, I. Wilson. Cassopolis, W. R. Stinchcomb. Coloma and Waterviet, L. L. Thomas Decatur, G. W. Gosling. Dowagiac, R. H. Breadv. Eau Claire, Geo. F. Craig. Edwardsburg, A. N. Eldred. Galien, C. P. Birdsey. Hartford, H. L. Potter.

Keeler and Silver Creek, Ira T Lawrence, f. B. Tallman. Lawton, H. L. Rood. Marcellus. E. A. Tanner. Mattawan, H. H. Miller. Niles. L. Grosenbaugh. Paw Paw, A. C. Jones. Pakagon, W. J. Douglass. St. Joseph, E. N. Armstrong. Stevensville, I. H. Skinner. Three Oaks, A. S. Williams.

Vandalia, S. H. Emmons. Former pastors of the Buchanan church are disposed of as follows: Rev. Springport; Rev. J. White, Litchfield.

be held at the Evangelical church over next Sunday. There will be preaching tomorrow (Friday) evening and Saturday at 2:30 p. m., besides the usual Sunday services.

THE readers of this locality are constantly in a dilemma, endeavoring to discover which paper is telling the truth as regards the riotous conduct of the young men residing in Buchan an and those residing in Niles. The papers of Buchanan state their young men cannot safely visit Niles unless they are set upon by the blackguards of the latter place, while these same remarks are re-ecohed by the Niles papers respecting the conduct of the Buchan anites. It seems however a fixed fact that the conduct of the boys of both cities is such as to bring the condem nation of decent people of both locali ties and the strong arm of the law to the extent of a \$1,000 bail for good be havior would be the proper thing in both cities, thereby preventing both places from obtaining a name for engendering rascality in two places where dwell some of the best citizens

of the state.—Niles Star. Correct so far as it goes. No one denies that each town like all others has its supply of toughs, and so long as they confine their hammering to each other, respectable people will not complain seriously, but when it comes to such a pass that peacable citizens cannot visit a neighboring town without an escort of offices it is time to call a halt. This has occurred at least three times when Buchanan people have visited Niles. Seriously now. Have you known of anything of that sort to occur when Niles people have come to Buchanan?

Marriage Licenses.

2485 | Ray J. Crowell, Berrien Springs. Myrtie B. Cheney, Benton Harbor. Zed. A. File, Benton Harbor.

2480 Wm. H. Clark, Benton Harbor, Phœbe Curtis, 2490 { Geo. E. A. Thrum, Sandwhich Is. Rose A. Hight, Niles. 2491 | William Leggett, Buchanan.

Cora B. Kellogg, "

2492 | Harvey L. Draper, Benton Harbor. Alice C. Kennaugh, Herbert L. Quinn, Indiana 3498 {

May Bossnott, St. Joseph. 2494 Aneil Maxim, Cadillac, Mich. Nellie Crandall, Niles. Mat. Brennan, Bertrand.

Berthold Baruch, Los Angeles, Cal. 2496 -Rose Wile, LaPorte, Ind. 2497 (Henry Cunningham, St. Louis, Mo. May Stevenson.

2498 { Herman Tollas, St. Joseph. Emma Polsen, 2499 | Joseph Gill, Benton Harbor. Carrie Fall,

2500 | James H. Francis, Lake Tp. 2501 Stanley W. Boynton, Quincy, Mich. Hermione Ellsworth, Berrien Tp.

Jury List. The following is the list of petit urors drawn to serve at the October term of the Circuit Court: Bertrand, Jacob E Cauffman.

Berrien, Joe. Hand. Bainbridge, Thomas Hollinranke. Berrien, Almon Keigley. Buchanan, George Kelly. Benton, Henry L. King. Bainbridge, Morgan W. Matrau. Benton Harbor, F. F. Pratt. Benton Harbor, John A. Scott, Jr. Benton Harbor, Jacob Simons. Benton Harbor, F. J. Soule. Benton, Wm. Van Derveer. Chikaming, Marion L. Wire. Galien, Wm. Redden. Hagar, George Benson, Lake, Calvin Myers. Lincoln, Joseph Bonnell. Niles, Walter J. Webster. Niles City, Sylvester Conrad. Niles City, Henry Hinkle. New Buffalo, Niclaus Newberg. Oronoko, Wm. J. Fisher. Pipestone, Robert Ferry. Royalton, Fayett Bort. Sodus, Chas. H. Morgan.

St. Joseph, Jacob Schnider. St. Joseph City, Ole Olson. St. Joseph City. Wm. Randell. Three Oaks, James O. Smith. Waterviiet, Joseph F. Clauser, The above named jurors will be summoned to appear at the Court House in the village of Berrien Springs, on

at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Common Council Proceedings. OFFICIAL REPORT. Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan

Monday, the 23d day of October, 1893

was held in the Council Chamber, Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Sept. President Richards presiding. Present -Trustees Sanders, Beistle, Morris, and Howe. Trustees Stryker

and Barmore absent. Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by Mr. Beistle, that Hiram N. Mowrey, the owner of the south 1001/2 feet of lot 2 in Ross and Alexander's second addition to the village of Buchanan, is hereby directed and required within five (5) days after a service upon him of a copy of this resolution to remove L the sidewalk in front of said lot above "Why the CATARACT." Imported described on the east side of said lot. Thy C. H. SCHUB. Said sidewalk having become dangerous to travel is hereby condemned as being unsafe and unfit for travel, and that in default of compliance with this resolution, the Street Commissioner is directed to cause said walk to be removed, as above set forth, and to report the amount of cost to the Board which amount shall be assessed against said lot. Ayes, Sanders, Beistle, Mor ris and Howe; nays, 6. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Sanders, support ed by Mr. Beistle, 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 Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Sept. 12, President Richard presiding. Present—Trustees Sanders, Barmore

and Howe. Trustees absent-Beistle, Morris and Stryker. The Finance Committee presented the bill of Peter English for the sum of \$2,264,34 and recommended the same to be allowed. Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by

Mr. Barmore, that the report of the Firance Committee be accepted, and the bill of Peter English for \$2,264.39 be allowed and order drawn for same. Ayes, Sanders, Barmore and Howe-3; nays, 0. Adopted.

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Sanders, that we take \$600 from

the general fund to pay for labor until we get money from Chicago. Ayes, Sanders, Barmore and Howe-3; nays, Adopted. Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by Mr. Barmore, that we adjourn to the call of the President. Ages, 3; 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. Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Sept. 13, 1893.

President Richards presiding. Present-Trustees Sanders, Beistle. Barmore, Howe and Stryker. Absent -Trustee Morris. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing our financial situa-

SPECIAL SALE

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS OF

HATS AND CAPS

GENTS' NECKWEAR

OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES.

A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM

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

MORRIS' THE FAIR, BUCHANAN, MICH.

Try the California Cold Process for

ALL of my Hats must be disposed

The finest line of Wool Hose ever

I have a lot of glazed sash for sale

many purposes as new sash. They are

FARMERS having LIVE STOCK

The Surprise Burner is the latest

improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold

Patent Hat Fastener at

Peaches, Peaches, Peaches, at

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

FOR SALE.—House and two lots,

If you have any idea of buying a

farm I want to have a talk with you.

DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA

BURKUS is prepared to do all kinds of

work in this line, at her home, on

Day's avenue, fourth house north of

JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home

Sewing Machines, in Buchanau. Need-

les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough,

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak

A CIFT SALE.

sale that are advertised in this

LOT 1.—Ladies' 24-inch Jack-ets, Ladies' Traveling Dusters,

Lot 2.—Ladies' fine cloth

New Markets, with cloth

enough in them to make a suit

of clothes; the cloth in them

cost \$10 to \$20 each; will go

LOT 3.—Ladies' cloth Jack-

LOT 4.—Ladies' cloth Jack

LOT 5.—Ladies' cloth Jack-

LOT 6.—Children's cloth

Jackets, \$4 and \$5 quality, for

LOT 7.—Misses' Jackets, Gretchens, Sacks and New

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

in getting a Cloak this year

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

ets, Ladies' plush Sacks, plush

ets and Capes, in black, gray, navy and tan; also astrachan

ets, summer and winter goods,

different colors, \$2 each.

Jackets, \$3 each.

all for 50c each.

for \$1 each.

and Organs. If you coutemplate buy-

ing either, see me before buying.

I have a good one for sale.

first-class Piano.

the M. C. depot.

six light, 10x16. J. G. HOLMES.

came to Buchanan, at

MRS. DEBUNKER.

n, at 5 H. B. DUNCAN'S.

CHAS. BISHOP.

MRS. BERRICK'S.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

HENRY E. LOUGH.

KENT'S.

preserving fruit and vegetables, at

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

tion, and matters pertaining to our Under the advice of our village at- 28w4 torney the clerk was directed to write Farson, Leach & Co. in regard to the

of regardless of price, to make room bonds. Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by for Fall stock. Mr. Sanders, that we draw on the general fund to the amount of \$300 for Peter English for material. Ayes, Sanders, Howe, Beistle, Barmore and Stryker-5; nays, 0. Adopted.

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Howe, that we adjourn to the call of the President. Ayes, 5; nays, 0. at the price of the glass. Good for

C. D. KENT, Clerk. Some folks would get on better than they do if a dime for bread didn't look for sale are requested to see bigger than a dollar for beer.-Jimerax

J. I. RICHARDS, Pres.

LEE LANDON cut off the end of the index finger on the left hand with a arge knife, this morning.—Niles Sun, only by RENNIE & GODFREY. Friday.

Just 50,000 baskets of Michigan neaches floated across Lake Michigan to Chicago, from Benton Harbor, St Joe. Saugatuck and Holland last Thursday night on the steamers-Detroit

FOR SALE CHEAP. 120 acres, 11/2 miles west of Galien; all improved; with good buildings; first class land.

120 acres, 4 miles north-east of Thre on Lake street. All in good condition Oaks; good buildings; 65 acres cleared. and in nice shape. Enquire of 146 acres, 3 miles west of Eau Claire. 120 acres, 2 miles north-west of Troy Station.

40 acres, 41/2 miles north of Buch 40 acres, 2 miles west of Troy. Inquire of O. W. COOLIDGE, or

When the new dam is finished, the beautiful lake thus formed will be a splendid place for a SMALL STEAM LAUNCH. I have one, 24 feet long, I will sacrifice for \$175.00. Great bargain. Worth \$350.00. J. C. SHULER, St. Joseph, Mich

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. The firm of Lamb & Needham have ing been dissolved, all knowing themselves indebted to the firm are requested to call at the store and settle their street, second door south of old Furniaccounts. The business will be con- ture factory lot. Price, \$600. tinued by the undersigned. A. A. LAMB.

A nice line of Sailor's Hats, only 25 cents, at MRS. L. DEBUNKER. 2 BOOKS-The Book Auction Store, in the Sanders building on Front street, has been crowded each evening with purchasers, and never before have they been able to buy Bibles. Atlasses Manbeen able to buy Bibles, Atlasses, Manuals, Choice Literature. Fine Albums. &c., so cheap. They will remain here but a short time longer, and it will pay all to go and examine the stock, IT HAS BEEN NAMED The gentlemen will be pleased to show you anything in the store, and during the sales hours you buy at your own price, and it is astonishing how cheap

you can buy. New Goods soon. Wait for them It will pay you. H MRS, L. DEBUNKER. next week. It will pay you.

Geo. Wyman & Co. will place on exhibition 2,000 Cloaks, more or less, Monday, August 28, for two weeks. The sale will commence Monday, Sep-It is a queer fact, that the better a bicycle is chained the faster it goes. tember 11. None of the goods The CATARACT has an anti-friction, will be sold until the day of ball-bearing roller chain. Remember, the Book Auction, in the lot. Sanders bui ding, will remain here but

a short time. Go while you have the "Well, don't it beat all?" 'What?"

Damaged Book Auction for a few days only. Sanders' Block. FACTS. We have the largest and best select-

ed line of Tablets and School Supplies in Berrien county, and cheapest also. BINNS, opp. Hotel 4 DAMAGED BOOKS. An Auction Sale of slightly damag-

ed subscription Books opens up Thursday evening of this week, in the San-

Fruit Cans, Tops and Rubbers, at Jackets, Capes, goods sold from \$15 to \$40, all for \$5 each. BARMORE'S.

Slightly damaged Encyclopedias, Vedster's Dictionaries, Hill's Manua!, fine Family and Teacher's Bibles, Historic, Works of Milton, Dante, Hugo, Bulwer, Dickens, at auction. Sanders' Markets, \$2 each.

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, at BARMORE'S. 7 At the same time we will show You will enjoy life if you ride a some of the newest things in Cloaks. If you are interested

Tablets! Tablets! Tablets!

CATARACT SAFETY.

New Fall Goods at

School Book war, but we are BARMORE. 7 Come and see. Do not forget that I keep a full line School Books and School Supplies. BARMORE.U

MRS. BERRICK'S.

go to VAN NESS, the leader in photography, Buchanan. Ladies, my Fall Underwear is in stock. No better any place for the money. Come and see them. H. B. DUNCAN.

For a fine pose and excellent finish,

-					
<u>-</u>	RES	SOURCE	is:		
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
	LIA	BILITI	es:	-	
Capital paid in,	-	-	-	-	\$50000.00
Surplus and profits	, -	-		-	17690.83
Circulation,	-	-	-	-	44 990.00
Deposits, -		-	-	-	229606.38
- •					

DIRECTORS:

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

SIDEBOARDS FINE DINING TABLES **DINING CHAIRS**

ANTIQUE OAK, HAND POLISHED.

\$342287.21

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 to buy. Last but not least,

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

ROE

DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Roe & Kingery has been dissolved. E. S. Roe purchased the entire interest of H. F. Kingery and will continue the business All accounts and notes due the firm are, by the terms of sale, made the property of E. S. Roe, and payment should be made to him.

Yours truly,

E. S. ROE. H. F. KINGERY.

KINGERY.

DOWN GO PRICES!

SCHOOL BOOKS RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES. FOR CASH ONLY.

reconstruction AND references and ANDSchool Supplies in Proportion.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

Druggists and Booksellers.

SCHOOL BOOKS

HAVE DROPPED,

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH. Condensed Statement, May 4, 1893.

Re Thinks the Panic Is a Fictitions One and Is the Result of a Conspiracy of the Money Lenders-Lessons of the Situ-

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., continued this morning in Association hall his series of sermons on "The Panic—Its Causes and Cure." The subject of today's sermon was "The Primal Causes of the Panic," in which he arraigns the great money lenders for the crime of producing the panic for personal gain and declares their procedure nothing short of "a conspiracy against the race." The texts chosen were from Ezekiel xii, 22, and vii, 19, in connection with Jeremiah xvii, 11:

"Thou hast taken usury and increase. and then hast greedily gained of thy neighbors by extortion and hast forgotten me, saith the Lord God." "As the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that getteth

riches and not by right shall leave them in the midst of his days and at his end shall be a fool," "They shall cast their silver into the

streets, and their gold shall be removed; their silver and their gold shall not be able to deliver them in the day of the wrath of the Lord." The temptation for the enormously rich to use the well nigh resistless power of their riches to increase them still further by wrong and oppression is some-

thing appalling. It is hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God. He is not condemned to hell by the fact of his riches, but if he ever gets to heaven it will be by the skin of his teeth. Jesus Christ said it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of the needle than for a rich man to enter. He does not say that a rich man cannot enter. He does say that it is harder for him to be a true

man than for his poorer brother. The only description of hell Jesus Christ ever drew was the hell of the rich

The present panic is a possibility because of the selfish fear that on occasions will dominate and stampede a nation. It is a groundless, ignoble fear and reduces men to the level of the animal

The stampede is the immediate cause of ruin. People are brutally and uselessly and senselessly trampled to death. The moment you can allay this senseless fear and restore reason the danger is practically over. While fear and the basest selfishness are the immediate cases of a panic they are never its primal

KNAVE OR FOOL. A panic always has a first cause. Some knave or fool must raise the cry of fire before the stampede is possible. A fool causes a panic for the lack of sense, a knave because he has an end to servegenerally that end is to pick the pockets of the herd as they trample on one another. Was the primal cause of the present panic folly or rascality?

The man or men who started it-fool or knave? It seems to me a perfectly patent fact that the present panic was produced primarily by a conspiracy of the great money hucksters of the world's financial centers.

First-All the accompanying phenomena tend to establish this fact. It certainly was the product of artifice, not nature. There was nothing natural

about it. It was produced in the face of

nature's loudest protest The fertile portion of the earth's surface is estimated by geographical experts at 28,269,200 square miles. Sun and cloud, dew and wind and rain never kissed this fair face of the earth with more passionate love than in this present year of our Lord. There is no war, no famine, no pestilence to speak of. Our fields are heavy with grain. Our barns groan with plenty. In the midst of this real prosperity suddenly stalks financial

TRICK AND CHICANERY. We had lost not one dollar of the real wealth of the nation. We are not today one cent poorer in that which really constitutes the wealth of a people. The conclusion is inevitable to an unprejudiced mind that it is the work of some knave who has a deep purpose in the desperate game being played. Such a panic could have been produced

only by human trick and chicanery. Is our national prosperity real? No man can dispute it successfully. Then the panic was fictitious. It was manufactured to order. It was done with malice aforethought, and it has in it all the elements of the deed of Cain.

Not only is the panic a contradiction of nature, but the method of its approach gives inevitable signs of its true origin. There was a concerted action of a certain coterie of great money hucksters throughout the world. They began without cause save the secret decree of conspirators to call in their loans, to refuse applications for money from the best security and in every way to contract business. They issued a year ago certain secret financial bulletins to the lesser lights, giving them warning to follow in the footsteps of their masters.

Through their organs of news throughout Europe and America they exaggerated systematically every bank failure that could possibly further the end of a stampede. They began the hoarding of money, forced those dependent upon them to do the same and frightened those who were not into doing likewise. Senator David B. Hill of New York, admitted by his bitterest enemies to be one of the shrewdest politicians and closest students of current events in America. most graphically and accurately summed up the action of the conspiracy in the following paragraph:

"With ghoulish glee they welcomed every bank failure, especially in the silver states, little dreaming that such failures would soon occur at their own doors. They encouraged the hoarding of money; they inaugurated the policy of refusing loans to the people even upon the best security; they circulated false petititons, passed absurd and alarming resolutions, predicted the direst disaster, attacked the credit of the government sought to exact a premium upon currency and attempted in every way to spread distrust broadcast throughout the land. The best financial system in the world could not stand such an organized and vicious attack upon it. These disturbers -these promoters of the public perilrepresent largely the creditor class, the men who desire to appreciate the gold dollar in order to subserve their own selfish interests, men who revel in hard times, men who drive harsh bargains with their fellow men in periods of financial distress and men wholly unfamiliar with the true principles of monetary science.

Can any sane man believe that the senior senator from New York, converssant with the daily transactions of our great money center, was just talking to hear himself talk when he penned that paragraph? Whatever his motive, he certainly did not bid for popularity in that statement. An astute politician would hardly be guilty of telling an unpopular lie for the fun of it.

THE REIGNING PLUTOCRACY. studied with any degree of care the sources of public opinion, real and manufactured, is driven to the same conclu-

The present panic could have been produced by but one power—the reigning plutocracy of the world. It was international in its movements. It amounts to a conspiracy against humanity.

Let us hear the voice of history. This It is useless of us to make observations from the end of our nose and ignore this revolution. tremendous primal fact. If ignored, our

conclusions must be all in error. Jules Verne tells us in one of his stories of a party accompanying a noted astronomer to a spot near the north pole to take observations on certain heavenly bodies, They found the location defined by latitude and longitude. All went well for a time, but at length the astronomer discovered that there was something radically wrong. He found that the location had been ignorantly made upon an immense field of stealthily moving ice and not on the continent. To make observations on the present status and ignore its primal causes is simply to take your reckoning from a shifting base and

gnore the continent. THE PURPOSE OF THE CONSPIRACY. Second-Such a conspiracy further manifests itself in the purposes sought

by the present agitation. It has been apparent from the beginning of the present movement of ruin in financial centers that the purpose of the agitators was to decrease the stock of the world's money and increase the premium exacted for its use.

To this end they have determined first to demonetize silver and make gold, the scarcer metal, the only standard money. After months of successful manipulation of the ruling powers of public opinion and government they succeeded in closing the mints of India to silver. Their next movement was against the

money of America. They demanded the repeal of the silver purchase clause of our present law. And they demanded its "unconditional repeal—that is, that gold should for the time be only recognized as fully money. They forced the president of the United States to call congress together and recommend this. By all means let it be done. The law as it stands is a confessed failure. It satisfies no one.

Repeal it at once for a more important reason. It is the price Shylock demands. You have no choice. He has you on the hip. You must. He will make his billions in the transaction, manipulating his gold, and business will then resume its normal sway.

Let this be done at once that Shylock may be satisfied for the moment, and we may breathe easier for a brief season. But let the masses of the nation understand it clearly. To establish a gold standard for money is to deliver the nation, bound hand and foot, to the money hucksters. Gold is the easiest commodity to cover. It has never served the needs of a great people and never will. It is the money of the rich man. It is the enemy of the poor. It always has been so. It always will be so. Better demonetize gold than silver. There is really no intrinsic value to either.

MONOMETALLISM A CRIME. The masses of the people will never be emancipated from the dominion of Shylock until both gold and silver are demonetized and relegated to the arts and sciences, where they belong in a condition of true civilization. Both gold and silver are utterly inadequate to the needs of commerce today as a mechanism of exchange. The world's commerce has long ago outgrown their combined capacity, and more than 90 per cent of the transactions of the present commercial world are consummated with paper not recognized as currency.

Bimetallism is utterly inadequate. Monometallism is a crime. It is a conspiracy against the masses

of mankind, I care not what nation prac-

The aggregate stock of gold in the world today is \$3,582,605,000. The aggregate stock of silver in the world is \$1,042,700,000. These combined are not more than a drop in the ocean of the arrow to the farthest limit of the powworld's trade. Let us remember that er left in its swift wings, and in the rethe present crisis, with both gold and silver as money, you paid a premium of 3 per cent on silver dollars on some days. There is not enough gold and silver in the world today to answer the needs of one-tenth the human race for the purposes of trade. To decrease this stock by any process is to put up the premium on currency and sell the people into slavery to the money lenders.

Mr. Chaplin, the president of the board of agriculture under Lord Salisbury, characterized the closing of the mints of India to the free coinage of silver in these

"By a single stroke the government has depreciated by 15 per cent the value of the silver held by the population of India. A more flagrant act of public plunder has never been committed by a civilized government. The result has

been a convulsed financial situation from China to Peru. If the repeal by the American congress of the Sherman act should become inevitable, it would be partly due to the error that has been committed in India. The government must be held responsible. Their action ! could not fail to appreciate gold throughout the world while increasing commercial difficulties everywhere."

Mr. Balfour, the Conservative leader in England, recently said: "The government had been driven to commit a financial crime. The speech just made by the chancellor of the exchequer was virtually a sneer at the present financial situation. For the chancellor of the exchequer to get up and tell the country that he regarded with absolute indifference what happened to silver appeared to him to be something approaching lunacy. Let Germany, India and the United States try a gold currency, and a tremor seizes every one of our commercial magnates. They look forward in the immediate future to catastrophe and feel that the ultimate result may be a slow appreciation of the standard of value, which is perhaps the most deadening and benumbing influence that can

touch the enterprise of a nation." It is so because it makes the mechan ism of exchange a commodity and creates the imperalism of the money huckster. Let the friends of the people be not deceived by a hue and cry. The hue and cry was raised for a purpose. That purpose was the picking of their pockets in the disturbance that followed.

SHELLING THE WOODS. We are all the enemies now of the "Sherman act." We bombard it mightily. Well and good. But let us not be too enthusiastic about it. History tells us, you know, that when the Earl of Warwick and Edward IV were to fight a decisive battle at Barnet some 400 years ago Warwick spent the whole night throwing his artillery shot into a field where he thought the king's troops lay, but which was absolutely vacant.

The king craftily encouraged the mistake and took the time so to mass his forces as to secure a crushing victory in the next morning's mists. History has a way of repeating itself, they say. Let us repeal by all means. Certainly. We must. It is the price. We have no

choice. But let us in due time take effective measures that Shylock may not own us body and soul. Third-The significant effects of the present panic are a further indication of

its true origin. INTERNATIONAL. The distress has not been local or na-

tional—it has been international. The cause was international. remedy likewise must be international. We must have an international agreement about money. There must be a federation of man in which national lines shall disappear if the people are to maintain their life against the encroachments of an arrogant plutocracy. The plutocracy of the closing days of the nineteenth century is an international affair. The masses of the peoples of different nations must federate for the protection of their lives and the progress of the

The intensification of capital has been vastly increased by the present panic. There will be fewer business establishments after the wreck. The rich will be much richer and the poor much poorer. VOICES OF THE PAST.

cannot continue without a climax of Daniel Webster said: "The freest government cannot long endure where the tendency of the law is to create a rapid accumulation of property in the hands of the few and to render the masses of the people poor and dependent."

Garfield said: "Whoever controls the volume of money of any country is absolute master of all industry and com-

. Abraham Lincoln said in 1865: "I see n the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of the war corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working on the prejudices of the people until all wealth s aggregated in a few hands and the republic is destroyed. I affirm it as my conviction that class laws placing capital above labor are more dangerous to the republic at this hour than was chattel slavery in the days of its haughtiest supremacy. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of the war." It is said that-

When Egypt went down, 2 per cent of her population owned 97 per cent of her When Babylon went down, 2 per cent

of her population owned all the wealth. When Persia went down, 1 per cent of er population owned the land. When Rome went down, 1,800 men owned all the known world:

There are about 40,000,000 people in

England, Ireland and Wales, and 100,000

people own all the land in the United Kingdom. For the past 20 years the United States has rapidly followed in the steps of these old nations. Here are the figures:

In 1850 capitalists owned 371 per cent of the nation's wealth. In 1873 they owned 63 per cent. In the 20 years since 1873 this concentration of money into the hands of a few has been greater in proportion than at any previous period of our history.

What will be the future of these vast

fortunes? Who can calculate their nower? SHYLOCK'S TABLE. It is said that if when Judas betraved Jesus for 30 pieces of silver, each piece valued at 3 cents-90 cents in all-that sum had been put at 4 per cent the year following it would now amount to \$207 .-000. This would make a solid globe of

pure gold as large as 17,000 such planets s the earth. Napoleon said when computing the interest table, "It is astonishing that the

deadly fact which lies buried in this table has not devoured the whole human race.' Let Shylock and his followers take warning. The day of the Lord will come at last. There is a point beyond which the dumb multitude will not endure. The animal will bear much, but when the deep sense of injustice takes possession of the wounded and downtrodden manhood, then let the fool who has ventured too far beware. His gold and his silver will be cast into the streets. They will not avail. God has said it.

THE ANIMAL AND PAIN. It is one of the most pathetic things in nature how the animal endures pain. The horse struck in battle after the first shock of the wound makes no sound. The dog carries a broken leg for days wistfully, but uncomplainingly. The cat stricken with a club or stone crawls to some secret place and bears in silence its sufferings. The sheep takes the butcher's knife without a sound. The plover shot to death flies straight as an motest corner of the meadow it can reach pours out its lifeblood in silent submission. The deer wounded speeds to the thickest brake and in pitiful silence waits for death. So animals bear

So man in his animal ignorance and helplessness has borne pain through the ages. But man is emerging from the mere animal. The average life of the race is now too high for the mere submission of the animal. Let Shylock have a care. The great, silent, suffering multitude has dawning within its bosom the solemn and awful sense of wrong and injustice, and the day of the uprising of the race draws nigh. Shall it be evolution or revolution? It

must be one or the other.

Let Shylock beware! The people may suffer long and hopelessly and helplessly, but the day of the Lord draws nigh! And they shall be delivered! God has said it. Robespierre abused the power intrusted to him for awhile. He laughed at God and man. But at last they dragged him through the streets he had polluted to his own guillotine. It is said that as the death cart passed through the streets with Robespierre standing in chains, his hair disheveled, his face covered with blood and his jaw shattered by a pistol ball, an old man hobbled up to the cart and pointing his finger up to him cried, "Yes, Robespierre, there is a

Persian Needlework. The difference between Persian and the needlework we are accustomed to see seems to lie in the thoroughnesssincerity an artist would call it-of the former. Every stitch is taken with mathematical precision, and there is no slighting at any point. The wrong side of the work is as admirable in its way as the right side. In some specimens stitches cover the design on both sides. the needle being carried across underneath, as it is in the embroidering of china crape shawls. On other pieces the needle is put back toward the wrong side close by the place it was drawn through, thus throwing all the work up on the right side and leaving what looks like beautifully regular outline work on the reverse. This is the method used in working sofa pillows, table covers or anything which only exposes one side. But for curtains, handkerchiefs, shawls, etc., the double faced embroidery is invariably used.

A favorite method of this Persian worker is the introduction of texts or sentences upon the border or center of her pieces. The lettering is so quaint, angular and disconnected that at the first look it seems like a geometric pattern. On one white linen table cover, heavily worked in flowers and foliage with gray silk, was a border of lettering wrought in gold thread. The characters were about 4 inches tall, and the sentiment they conveyed, "God is great; God is good," took up a very short space, but the text was repeated again and again .-Harrer's Bazar.

The Tired Man Got a Seat. The car was crowded, but a delicate

looking man, a lady, who was evidently his wife, and a little girl of 6 or 7 crowded in. A gentleman near the door politely gave his seat to the lady, but the delicate man was left standing. After several blocks had been traversed a pretty woman in the corner of the car asked the child if she would not like to sit down.

"No, t'ank you," lisped the little one, "I don't care to sit down, but my papa is very tired. He would like to sit in your lap.'

The roar of laughter that went up from the other passengers made the horses quicken their pace, and the pretty woman got out at the next corner .-Washington Post.

A party of business men were discussing their troubles the other day, and particularly the difficulties that occasionally confronted their bookkeepers. "Not long ago," said one of them, "my bookkeeper had a great time balancing his books. He couldn't make them balance at all, and every time he went over his accounts he found he was \$18.92 short. He came to me at last and said that somewhere there was an error, but he couldn't find it. I took the balance sheets and looked over them, and what

do you suppose I found? I discovered that he had added in the date at the head of one of the columns, 1892. That explained the mistake at once."-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Ten Years of Economy. A quiet, pale looking man walked meekly into a Fairmont avenue saloon and ordered a beer. The foaming mug was placed before him, and eagerly grasping it he dashed it off and ordered another. This he disposed of in the same unceremonious style. Planting a 10 cent piece on the counter, he observed, "There's the first money I've spent in 10 years." The bartender looked incredulous. "Yes, sir, that's the first money I've spent in 10 years. Managed to get enough to eat and clothes to wear all that time, too, but those 10 years were spent in the penitentiary up here."-Philadelphia Record.

New York Reporters at the Capitol. Speaking of newspapers and the men employed by them, Senator Manderson had an experience that is likely to last him. When any question of grave public concern is on the carnet, it is the habit of some of the New York papers to round up anywhere from two dozen to 40 reporters who never before saw Washington in their lives, dump them into a car and send them over to do interviewing. The men themselves are not to blame, because they do as they are ordered. Nor are they to be censured for lack of intimate personal knowledge of senators and representatives, as they have been earning a precarious livelihood by reporting police happenings and writing editorials for their papers. On arriving in Washington they brush the straw from their hair and make a wild rush for the capitol. One of them was in the corridor back of the senate chamher when the Nebraska statesman came

"Are you Mr. Manderson?" he asked. "I am Senator Manderson," was the somewhat formal response.

"What state are you from?" The senator Gorgonized him with a stony western stare. "Young man," he said, "does your paper own a Congresssional Directory?

"Oh, I suppose so; I suppose so. What do you think about silver?" "I think," he responded as he edged toward the door and held it partly open, "I think that it is a metal. I have no other view to express. It was as bad as the historic meeting

between Senator Sherman and Representative Niedringhaus of St. Louis. which occurred some years ago. "Ach, Gott, senator," he said, "I was gladt to see you. I haf heard of you more times as I haf hairs on my headt. You vast from Atlanta, ain'd it?"—Washington Post.

How Sammy Came to Rebel. Between you and me, some girls are sillies. There's Eleanor Eastman - of course you've heard that she's broken her engagement with Tommy Tumbler, and it was for no earthly reason except that she objected to his weird looking neckties. And there is poor Johnny Jones, who has an ungraceful way of handling broiled lobster, so Dot Darling said she wouldn't marry such an uncouth wretch. If I were Johnny Jones, I'd forget that there ever lived such a person as Dot Darling, and I'd go on a silent search for a girl who couldn't tell broiled lobster from a rocking chair, and when I found her I'd just love her to death. Why, half the engaged girls

think that their young men exist for the

sole purpose of paying for flowers, thea-

ter boxes, carriages and all such things.

Freat affection that is! But I know of one man who isn't led around by the nose, and he's engaged to a very domineering little woman too. When he first became engaged, his little bride that is to be used to say, "Sammy, dear, go over in the corner and stand on your head." Then Sammy would obey orders unflinchingly. "Sammy, come here and kiss me," would be the next command, and Sammy would be right on hand. But by and by he wearied of sandwiching kisses and somersaults, so one day he marched up to the little woman who had ruled him according to her whims and said without a tremor, "See here, I want it distinctly understood that I am getting tired of this." Wasn't he hold? If all men had Sammy's grit and could get mad and scold furiously, the girls wouldn't make such geese of them and would love them a great deal harder too.—Chicago Record.

The Plaint of a "Slow" Man. "My children tell me," said a man of family, "that I'm slow, and do you know I think I'm inclined to agree with them, though if they were a little less strenuous about it the quality that they characterize as slowness I think I should describe as conservatism. I don't like to change. If I'm comfortable, I like to keep right along as I am. Thus I continued to wear leg boots long after everybody else had given them up, and when finally I did discard them I took to congress gaiters, and I've been wearing congress gaiters ever since, though the children tell me I'm the only man in town that does. I am sure that if I had been left to myself I never should have had my trousers creased. But my oldest daughter says earnestly, 'Papa, you ought to have your trousers creased,' and my oldest boy, with greater directness of speech, though with scarcely more earnestness, says, 'Pop, if you don't, you're a chump.' So now I have my trousers creased—knife blades front and back-and I've promised the children that the next shoes I buy shall be button and lace. And they insist that I shall buy hats that are strictly in style, and I suppose, now that the children are after me, there is nothing for me to do

but get young again."-New York Sun. A Queen In Exile. The ex-queen of Naples, according to her annual custom, has just taken up her residence at the Hotel du Pavilion, Boulogne-sur-Mer, where she will spend a month or five weeks. Her majesty, who was once a horsewoman as bold and dashing as her sister, the empress of Austria, now finds her great delight in spending the whole day in an open boat upon the sea, and as she insists in going out regardless of the weather her visits are a source of fearful joy to the Boulogne mariners, who are pleased enough to pick up a few 20 franc pieces, but hardly share Queen Maria's contempt of life. It used to be no light task to pilot the Empress Elizabeth across a stiff hunting country, but the risks were trifling compared with those incurred by those who take part in her sister's aquatic recreations.—St. James Budget.

No Mosquitoes. Jinks-Ho! ho! Nice time you must have in the country! Carrying home about a cartload of mosquito netting, I see. Winks-Oh, we have no mosquitoes in Jerseyville—hardly a one. This is to—

er-keep out butterflies and humming birds.—New York Weekly. Beauty and Its Lack of Brains. The trained Arabs of Egypt, who seem to possess poor brains and of course have no education, are often

horse dealer, who outside of his trade knew nothing. -Million. Celluloid Toothpicks. The latest toothpicks look precisely like quill picks, but are made of sheets of celluloid sharpened at one end and then rolled up into a cylin-

der. Hotel keepers have their ad-

yertisements printed on them before

they are rolled into quills.—New

York Sun. .

extraordinarily handsome, while in

1860 the grandest head in Asia, a

[CONTINUED FROM 1sT PAGE.] "Goodby, dear lad, and God bless

Harry dropped his head down upon the table with something like a sob, and John went slowly to the door. A piece of crumbled paper laying at his feet attracted his attention. He picked it up mechanically. It was a letter in a wom-an's hand. He was about to throw it away, but a second glance at the hand. writing caused him to put it quickly in his pocket. He closed the door behind him and went out into the street, walked rapidly along for some moments: then stopped under a gas lamp and read the letter through. It was very short:

DEAREST-I shall be ready this evening at 10 o'clock. Come for me. My husband will be out till late, so it is quite safe. Oh, how slowly the hours go until I see you again! How can I have lived all these years without you? That was all—the letter was unfinished

and unsigned. It was nearly 2 o'clock in the morning when John Brown reached his home. There were lights in the drawing room He went in. Alice was sitting up for him. She was sitting in a luxuriously cushioned armchair, her fair hair falling loose upon her shoulders, her head bent over a book. She wore a loose gown of some soft white material. Her cheeks and lips were white too. She had a very ghostlike look, seen in the dim light of the shaded lamp. She glanced up quickly as her husband entered. Her face looked drawn

and hard. The blue had gone out of her eyes, leaving them pale and dull. "How late you are, John." "Yes, I have spent a very painful even-

"Really? How?" "I went to Harry's room. I found that entanglement I told you of had come to

a crisis, and"— "Well?" as he paused. "Well, to make a long story short, I prevailed on him to give up this unhappy woman and go to Africa instead."

"She will thank you, I am sure," said Alice, in a low, hard voice. "I think she will-some day." Brown leaned against the mantelpiece opposite his wife. It had been a hard evening for him. He looked suddenly old. His kind face was very sad, his white lips dry and tremulous. Alice moved restlessly in her comfortable chair, then leaned forward and looked hard at him. Her eves had a curious expression, half

reckless, half despairing. Her hands clutched the arms of the chair with a grasp that hurt her delicate fingers. "Well, John, have you nothing more to tell me?" she asked in a voice whose studied lightness overlaid a terrible sus pense. "Nothing really interesting? Did you actually let Harry Hastings go off without telling you who she is? Come, now, who is the woman?"

John Brown made no answer, but he looked at his wife, and she read in his eyes that he knew.—London Society.

Ladies Fear For Their Hair. A dinner party in the suburbs one evening last week was brought to a summary ending by the entrance of a large sized bat into the room, which swooped down over the table, causing such a scattering of the fair sex, including the hostess, as an earthquake could scarcely have accomplished. The innocent cause of all this disturbance sought refuge in the upper folds of the window draperies, whence it was impossible to dislodge it, and as the ladies persistenly refused to return to the dining room while the intruder held possession there the remaining courses were served informally brary to the scornful amus of the men. One of the latter is reported as saving, "And yet women consider themselves our equals and want to vote! -Boston Saturday Gazette.

The Vice President's Candlesticks. The desk in the vice president's room at the capitol looks very desolate during a recess of the senate, and the space that used to be taken up by the large silver tray, candlesticks and writing outfit which had been on the desk for four years seemed larger while it was vacant. It was a very handsome outfit, and according to time honored custom was presented to Mr. Morton by a special order from the senate. During the recess the sergeant-at-arms went shopping and purchased new desk furniture, which four years hence will become the property of Mr. Stevenson.-Kate Field's

Electrically Welded Steel Barrels. It is reported that a large industry is being built up at Barrow, England, in the production of steel barrels for the conveyance of petroleum. The barrels are made in halves by means of compression in a mold when hot. Afterward they are welded together by means of electricity. The barrels are intended for use by the large oil carrying companies engaged in the oil trade in the east, where the temperature has a great effect on wooden casks and results in so much leakage.—New York Telegram.

Searchlight For Wounded. The Militar Wochenblatt mentions an invention for finding the wounded on the battlefield. It consists of a telescopic tubular pole, about 25 yards long when fully extended, with a gas or kerosene or electric light at the top. It is made of aluminium and kept steady by three or four thin wire cords, a large white reflector being placed above the light. It is said to light up a large extent of ground most effectually and in a manner much more serviceable than that of an ordinary searchlight.

Falcons as Messengers. The experiments of Colonel Smoilon of the Russian army with falcons as carriers of dispatches have proved successful, and the Russian army hereafter will employ them in preference to ordinary "homing" birds. The colonel has found that the falcon can carry 1,640 grams without diminishing its rate of speed, which is considerably greater than that of the pigeon. The falcous, he says, are less likely to fall prey to other birds as they are better fighters than the pigeons. It is on record, according to the officer, that a falcon unce flew from the Canary islands to the estates of the Duke of Larma in Spain.--New York Tribune.

Sneezing Averted. Sneezing is averted by pressing the upper lip, because by doing so we deaden the impression made on a certain branch of the lifth nerve. sneezing being a reflex action exsited by some slight impression on that nerve. Sneezing does not take place when the fifth nerve is paralyzed, even though the sense of smell is retained.—London Tit-Bits.

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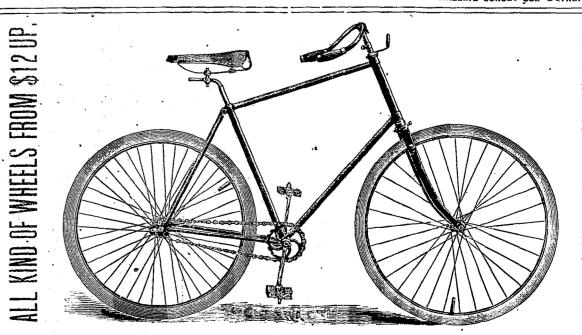
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