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#### BUCHANAN RECORD.

#### JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1893.

It was twenty-two years ago Monday night that Mrs. O'Leary's cow caused the destruction of Chicago by fire.

Indianapolis has just had an election and the majority has been changed from 2300 democratic to 3000 republican this time. This is only a slight indication of the way the country feels.

The international yacht race in New York for the American cup, set for Thursday, failed completely for lack of wind enough to straighten the sails. Races were had on Saturday and Monday under more fayorable circumstances, and the Yankee boat won in both. The third run was tried yesterday, but there was no wind. The cup will not cross the ocean.

It is not often that off year political campaigns attract much attention, but that of Gov. McKinley in Ohio is an exception. His audiences, whenever he speaks, are all so large that they find it difficult to get near enough for all to hear. There is no question but that McKinley is the most popular politician in the country, and unless some misfortune befall him, will be the next Republican nominee for President.

A Missouri editor says he has a sub-

scriber who gets drunk every little while and invariably insists on paying a year's subscription. He has his pa-per paid for in advance up to 1926. We wish the editor of that paper would find out what brand of whisky the fellow drinks and send us a few gallons. We will pay him a good price for it, aud if it proves what he says will take a barrel. E.r.

Chief Simon Pokagon, of the Pottawottamies, addressed the Indian committee of the World's Fair congress

recently and told them that just sixty years ago his father sold for his tribe 1,000,000 acres of ground, including the site of the Columbian Exposition to the United States for three cents an acre. Chief Pokagon is nearly 70 years old and lives near Pokagon, Mich., with the remnant of the tribe made immortal by J. Fennimore Cooper in "()ak Openings," the principal scenes of which are located along the Kalamazoo river.--S. B. Times.

#### -----If Not Tariff, What?

The banks are full of money. Money is not scarce. It is plentitul in the wrong places. It is not finding its way through the arteries of trade. It is seeking the quiet and stagnation of the non-interest-earning deposits. So eminent an authority as the New York Financier said, on Saturday evening: "The prediction made in these col-

umns some three or four weeks ago that there would be a glut of money in New York is amply verified by the exhibit of the associated banks for the week ending Oct. 7. The clearinghouse statement is favorable beyond all expectations, and shows a further he penalty.

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Barmore, that I. L. H. Dodd be appointed as one of the Water Commissioners, whose term of office shall expire April 1, 1896. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported

by Mr. Howe, that we adjourn to the call of the President. Ayes, 5; nays, 0. 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 Monday afternoon, Oct. 7, 1893. President Richard presiding. Present-Trustees Sanders, Barmore Beistle and Howe. Trustees absent-Morris and Stryker.

The Finance Committee presented the bill of Peter English for the sum of \$605.58 and recommended the same to be allowed. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Howe, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted, and the bill of Peter English for \$605.58 be allowed and order drawn for same.

Ayes, Beistle, Howe, Sanders and Barmore-4; nays, 0. On motion of Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Sanders, the Council adjourned to the call of the President.

J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KENT, Clerk. their particular specialty [Rupture] and are doing good work. Permanent cure is guaranteed in each case accepted for treatment. The Doctors will furnish name and address of patients in Niles, Buchanan and vicinity, and and advice to all. general fund to pay Mr. English, until

such time as we get money from our bonds. Ayes, Stryker, Morris and Howe-3; nays, 0. Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Morris, that we adjourn to the call of the President. Ages, 3; nays, 0. E. W. SANDERS, Pres. pro tem.

A Politician Tells How "To Eat Crow"

The origin of the expression "to eat crow" caused some dispute in an up town clubhouse one evening recently,

"Years ago," he said, "a soldier stationed on Governor's island wandered up into the city and out upon the pasture lands just north of Chambers street to have some fun. There he spied a crow hopping about among the cows, and he instantly aimed his gun at it and shot it dead. As he did so a ragged little boy, who had been watching him dashed off with a wild

the report of the gun, and laying it down carefully at the foot of the tree he went to pick up the crow.

tracted his attention, and he did not think of his gun again till he heard an angry voice behind him, and turning around he found himself gazing straight down the barrel. A furious Dutchman was at the other end of the gun. The soldier had shot the Dutchman's pet crow, the boy had borne testimony to the deed, and now for

. A \$20.00 Rible Reward. The publisher of the BANNER MONTH-Ly in their issue for October offer the following reward:

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Michigan ave., Detroit, will be in Niles,

Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the office of the bank Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, Oct. 11, 1893. E. W. Sanders, President pro tem. Present-Trustees Morris, Stryker and Howe. Absent-President Richards, Trustees Beistle and Barmore. Moved by Mr. Stryker, supported by Mr. Morris that we take \$300 from the

C. D. KENT, Clerk.

ORIGIN OF A SLANG PHRASE.

Passed Into the Language.

and one white headed old politician accounted for it in this way:

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dress of the winner of the reward and correct answer will be published, and get it for you. quite a number of other nice rewards It is difficult to convince the girl will be offered. This may be worth with a silvery voice that silence is

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SEC. 4. The said Board shall have powbacco habit cure. The cost is trifling er, subject to the provisions of the law in and the man who wants to quit and the charter of said village, provided to concan't runs no physicial or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by struct, repair and maintain reservoirs, buildings, machinery, jets and fountains at such localities in said village, as the Common Council shall deem expedient and dimail free. Address, The Sterling Remrect, and to lay and repair watermains and edy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. and public places in said village for the purpose of furnishing a full supply of THOSE who try for bass at the dam are disappointed. The river fishing water for public and private use in said village, and control, regulate and supervise here is entirely ruined, and below the the same.

ubon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fitte flot exceeding fifty dollars or imprisonment in the county jail for a period

tried to be perforated or bored, any distributing pipe, main or aqueduct belonging to said waterworks, or cause to be made any connection or communication with said pipes, mains, aqueducts or other means used for

njure or meddle with or move the same or

ers, or cause the same to be done by others, the person or persons so offending shall on conviction be punished by a fine not ex-

ducting said water, or shall dig into or break up any reservoir (filled or partially filled with water) or shall break or injure

## AN ORDINANCE

the Common Council for the village of Buchanan that said Common Council shall appoint a Board of Water Commissioners composed of three persons who shall be qualified electors of said village. And the persons composing such board shall take the oath of office prescribed for village officers, within ten days from the day of appointment. The term of office of one t said Commissioners shall terminate on

respectively. SEC. 2. At the first meeting of the Common Council after the adoption of this or-dinance the Common Council shall appoint said Board of Water Commissioners, and said Common Council may so appoint said Water Commissioners at the next meeting of said Council after the adoption of said

ordinance, be the same a special or regular neeting. At the first regular meeting of the Common Council held in March, 1894, and in each year thereafter, the said Council shall appoint one Commissioner to serve for the period of three years and until his successor is appointed and qualified in the place of the one whose term of office shall expire. Vacancies occurring in said Board by removal from said village, resignation or otherwise shall be filled for the unex-

SEC. 3. Said Board of Water Commissioners shall have power to make and adopt all such by-laws, rules and regulations, to be approved by the Common Council, as they shall deem necessary and expedient for the conduct of its business and for the interest of the waterworks of said village, and to recommend to the Common Council the appointment of such officers and assistants as may be necessary for the proper running of the waterworks in said village, and to prescribe and define the duties thereof. And the said Board shall regulate and supervise the construction of the same and from time to time the repair-

ing thereof. wonderful, harmless Guaranteed topipes in and through all the streets, alleys

hot exceeding thirty days, or both such fine and iniprisonment at the discretion of the court before which the case may be SEC. 12. If any person shall, without the authority of the Commissioners or their proper agents, perforate or bore, or cause

any of the machinery connected therewith or belonging to the said waterworks, or

cause any of the said acts to be done, shall

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any machinery, apparatus or fixtures of said works, or turn on the water when the same shall be shut off by order or regula-tions of the Board of Water Commission-

ceeding fifty dollars, or imprisonment in

the county jail until such fine shall be paid, not exceeding thirty days. And any person-who shall wilfully break or cut an inlet pipe, main distributing pipe, or aque-duct used by the Commissioners for con-

he needs. any pumping engine or any part thereof, or

be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon con-viction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail for a poriod not exceeding thirty days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the

Village of Buchanan, and prescribing the duties of the officers and members court. SEC. 13. Said Board shall hold regular

monthly meetings and special meetings when necessary. And the action of said Board in fixing salaries, in fixing water rates, in constructing reservoirs, buildings, machinery, jets and fountains, in the purchase of real estate, and in the extension of mains and pipes, shall be subject to the approval of the Common Council, and shall not be valid without such approval. And the Board shall also be subject to further ordinances as may be adopted by the Comnon Council; and any member of said Board may be removed by the Common Council by the two-thirds vote of the coun-

cilmen elect for cause, after charges, notice and trial. SEC. 14. The Clerk of said Board and other officers and employes receiving money and having the charge and control of property, shall give bonds running to the village of Buchanan in such amount as may be fixed by the said Common Council, and conditioned to receive, safely keep and pay over all money and property which shall come into the possession of such clerk and other officers by virtue of their said offices according to the rules and ordinances regulating the said waterworks, and shall take the contitutional oath of office before entering upon their respective du-

ties, and such bond shall be renewed yearly or oftener, as may be required by said Board. SEC. 15. The said Board shall elect each and every year a president who shall be a member of said Board and shall be

elected by ballot. SEC. 17. This ordinance shall take immediate effect. Adopted and approved Oct. 3, 1893. J. L. RICHARDS, President.

C. D. KENT, Clerk. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The First National Bank of Buchanan, at Buchanan, in the State of Michigan, at

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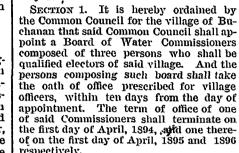
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increase in the reserve of \$4,508,225 raising that item to \$28,628,725 in excess of the legal requirements. The most important item in the statement is the increase of \$9,245,500, in the net deposits, which now aggregate \$400,195,000, or nearly \$7,000,000 in excess of the loans, and notwithstanding the fact that this center has been heavily drawn upon by the South dur-ing the past week, the receipts from other sources have been so great as to entirely obliterate from the statement the Southern movement, and the net gain in cash is \$6,912,100. Of this \$3,585,500 is in specie and \$3,225,600 is in legal tenders."

It cannot be argued with good show of reason that money is scarce while the banks of one city are carrying a reserve of nearly \$29,000,000 in excess of the legal requirement, when the increase of deposits is more than \$9,000.-000 during one week, when the aggre-gate of deposits is more than \$400,-000,000. It hardly can be said that the ratio of specie, meaning chiefly gold, is too low when it is of record that a larger amount of such specie- to be exact, \$3,580,500--than of legal-tender notes, silver certificates included, is counted in the net gain of deposits during the week, the paper money counted at \$3,225,600. It must be admitted that there no longer is apparent cause for a money scare.

The truth is that trade is stagnant. The wage fund of the country is abridged. Restore it to its old-time volume and the old-time fertility of trade will enrich the borders of its meandering course through retail and wholesale establishments. Dun's Review for the past week talks thus:

"It is difficult to detect any signs of improvement. While there has been some addition to the number of manufacturing establishments and the number of hands at work during the past week, it is becoming painfully clear that the orders obtained do not suffice to keep employed at full time even the limited force at present engaged. Reports from other cities disclose a distinct check in business. There is, on the whole, less activity and less confidence regarding the future than there was a week ago, and this is in many cases attributed to the uncertainty regarding the monetary features which cause delay in the Senate caucuses. The stock of money in New York banks has increased rapidly, and the retirement of clearing-house certificates here and in other cities shows a great improvement in the monetary situation.

Mark it! "Great improvement in the monetary situation" are the last words of this authoritive report; "it is difficult to detect any signs of improvement" in the industrial situation are the first. It is not a monetary stringency that afflicts the country. If it be not a tariff-for-revenue panic what is it ?--Inter Ocean.

#### **Common Council Proceedings.** OFFICIAL REPORT.

Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chamber, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Oct. 3, 1893.

President Richards presiding. Present—Trustees Sanders, Beisfle, Morris, Barmore Howe and Stryker. The Finance Committee presented the bill of Peter English for the sum of \$1309.38, and recommended the same allowed.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Barmore, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted, and the bill of Peter English for \$1309.36 be allowed and orders drawn. Ayes, Sanders, Beistle, Barmore, Morris, Howe and Stryker-0; nays, 0.

The following ordinauce was presented, and on motion of Mr. Barmore.

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"Sparing you the recital of the heated conversation which followed, the result was that the Dutchman spared the soldier's life only on condition that he would straightway eat the crow he had shot. The soldier argued vehemently, but to no purpose. He finally secured permission to pluck the crow and cook it a little over a fire made with a few chips. Then he began to eat, but before he had eaten more than half of the carrion bird he became so sick that he swore he would rather be shot than

finish it. "The Dutchman's wrath seemed to be appeased by this time, however, and he restored the soldier his gun and bade him begone. The soldier took the gun, but instead of begonning he instantly took aim at the Dutchman's head and vowed to blow his grains out if he did not at once eat the other half of the crow. The Dutchman was compelled by fear of death to swallow the rest of the loathsome flesh, and then the soldier departed, leaving the injured Dutchman ready to burst with rage and chagrin.

"The latter swore vengeance, and next day appeared on Governor's island and made complaint to the commandant that one of the soldiers had wantonly shot his tame crow. The commandant told the Dutchman to pick out the offender and he should be punished. The Dutchman pointed to a soldier not far away and identi-

fied him. "Calling the soldier to him, the commandant said sternly, 'Did you ever see this man before?' pointing to the Dutchman.

"'Yes, sir,' replied the soldier, with a laugh in his eye, 'I dined with him yesterday.'

"This answer so amused the Dutchman, besides reminding him of how all his friends would laugh at him should the story get out, that he refused to push the complaint against the soldier, and 'to eat crow,' meaning to suffer anything mortifying or humiliating, passed into a proverb from that day."-New York Tribune.

#### The Literature of Old Shoes.

Miss Gray has collected some interesting literature on the subject of old shoes for the use of students. It includes some quaint advertisements clipped from old newspapers in the first part of the present century and toward the end of the last by Mr. Henry M. Brooks of Salem, the scholarly antiquarian and secretary of the Essex institute. Mr. Brooks has also made for the purpose a number of

notes from "Felt's Annals." Among the information thus given

a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is a more certain cure than we find that the highest price of men's shoes in 1670 was 5 shillings, for those of women 3s. Sd. In 1672 a committee of Boston, considering that people in low circumstances 'will wear no other boots or shoes generally but of the newest fashion and highest price," proposed that a law be passed that no shoemakers

should sell to any inhabitants shoes of 11 or 12 sizes above 5 shillings a pair, and so in proportion as to other sizes. -Boston Herald.

Leaving Adelaide Bchind. A young man who had recently re-

upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you turned from the Australian colonies to to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. wed the girl of his heart was reproached If you are thus afflicted, we will send the other day by his beloved for his fickleyou a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIO BELT CO., Marshall, Mich,

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dam at Buchanan is the only place to SEC. 5. The construction and repairing of the waterworks of said village, or any work connected therewith, and the construction and repairing of the mains and See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents.-4 pipe, except ordinary repairs, shall be done Upon receipt of your address and by said Board by letting a contract to the lifteen cents in postage stamps, we owest responsible bidder therefor or in will mail you our Souvenir Portfolio such other manner as may be approved by of the World's Columbian Exposition,

the Common Council. the regular price is fifty cents, but as SEC. 6. All work done under the superwe want you to have one, we make vision of said Board shall be reported to the Common Council monthly, and no monprice nominal. You will find it a work ey shall be paid out of the treasury on such of art and a thing to be prized. It ccount until the Common Council shall contains full page views of the great have instructed the clerk of said village buildings, with descriptions of same, to draw the proper order therefor. I and is executed in highest style of art. shall be the duty of the Board to make a If not satisfied with it, after you get report to the Common Council on the first it, we will refund the stamps and let regular meeting in March in each year, which report shall embrace the expendiyou keep the book. Address, H. E. BUCKLIN & Co., Chicago, Ill tures of the different branches and departments of work under the control of said Board, and the statement of the condition; All those who have used Dr. King's progress and operation of said waterworks. New Discovery know its value, and SEC. 7. The owner or occupant of the those who have not, have now the oplot or premises against which water rates portunity to try it, free. Call on the shall be assessed shall pay the same to the clerk of said Water Board in advance, on advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address the first day of May and November in each to II. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New year, except at the commencement of the taking and using such water, the advance payment shall be from such commence-ment to the following first day of May or November, as the case may be, and in case Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranof any default in such payment and within teed to do you good and cost you noththirty days from the day the same shall become due and payable, the said Board Generally in the van-The man who may collect the same by a suit at law be fore any court of competent jurisdiction, ogether with the costs and expenses of M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand said suit, and may shut off the water until the same be paid, said suit to be brought Radids, Mich., Savings Bank, says he eannot say too much in favor of "Adiin the name of the village of Buchanan. ronda", Wheeler's Heart and Nerve SEC. S. The clerk of said Board, acting under the directions of said Board, shall keep a record book in which he shall re-The victim of a bent pin knows well cord the proceedings of said Board, and keep all other books and blanks for a full Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. and complete account of all the transac tions of the Board in connection with said Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. waterworks. All water rates shall be paid

to and collected by the clerk of said Board Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. who shall as often as once a month, or of You can always tell a man's bent tener if desired by any member of said Board, account to said Board for the amounts received, and pay the same over to the village treasurer, taking his receipt therefor.

Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the SEC. 9. The Board of Water Commis sioners, and its agents and servants may, Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and sim-ple to use, but nothing removes the discase so quickly, safely and surely. by and with the consent of the Common Council, enter upon any public or private land or water within the village for the purpose of making all necessary surveys Look your troubles squarely in the face, and they will soon scatter and and for maintaining their pipes, aqueducts and other works, or of doing any other act necessary to carry into effect the plans and purposes of said waterworks. The Board Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood may agree with all persons interested in private property as to the compensation to Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constipabe paid for taking and making use of the tion. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by M. same for the public use or benefit by said Board. And in case no agreement can be entered into, the Board shall report the A. seated disease is properly spokfacts to the Common Council, together with the description of the property necessary to be taken, and the purpose for which it For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invari-ably expensive; on the other hand there is is to be used, and thereupon the Common Council may direct the village attorney to institute necessary proceedings in the proper court to condemn' said property for ses, according to law.

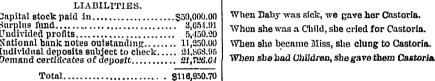
SEC. 10. The said Board of Water Com-nissioners is also hereby authorized to enter into and make arrangements with any a surgical operation, without any of the intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get it for person or parties who may put down mains pipes and hydrants, for supplying such mains and hydrants with water from the The favorite employment of a con-ceited man is to brag on himself. works' mains under said Board's control at such prices and upon such conditions and terms as may be mutually agreed there for; provided, that all such distributing If you will send us your address, we pipes through which any water shall be will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celesupplied by said Water Board, shall be subject to the rules, regulations and con-trol of said Board and form a part of the brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Apsystem of distributing pipes. They shal pliances, and their charming effects also have such other and further powers and rights not herein granted as are given to Water Boards by the general laws of this State, and as are not inconsistent with the powers and rights herein granted.

Sunshine, SEC. 11. If any person or persons shall wilfully do or cause to be done any act

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ractional paper currency, nickels and Notes of the National Pence, the point in merits Pence adopted by World's Fair management. S. FERGUSON, Dayton, Mich. 159.50 2,463.55 4,000.00 Legal-tender notes..... Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation).... 562.5\$116,950.70

Return photograph.



### STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 55. County of Berrien. | 55. I, E. W. Sanders, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. W. SANDERS, Cashier. BENTON HARBOR COLLEGE AND NORMAL Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th lay of October, 1893. DAVID E. HINMAN. Notary Public. EIGHTH YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 11, '92. Nine courses, including Art, Music. Elocution, Kindergarten, Collegiate, Business, &c. Profes-sional Training for Teachers. Physical Culture, Delsarte, University Atiliation. Fine facilities. Delightful location.

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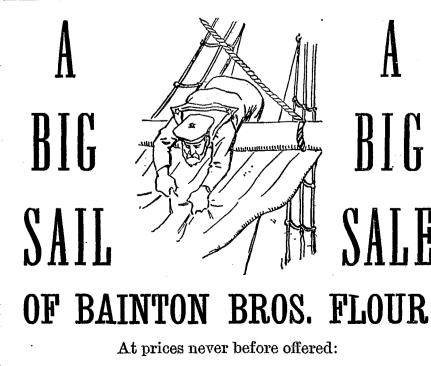
We also have all the now things in DRESS GOODS, such as Omber Wale cloth, Oxford Cords, figured Whip Cords, Changeants, etc. During our Dress Goods Sale with every dress pattern sold we will sell best Cambric lining at 3c; good Silecia at 7c.

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Our special sale of Cloaks still continuing. We received some more of those fanous \$3.99 Jackets; they are on sale now. Our \$10.00 Cloaks, our \$12.50 Cloaks and our \$15.00 Cloaks are a perfect gem of style and workmanship and are well worth you attention

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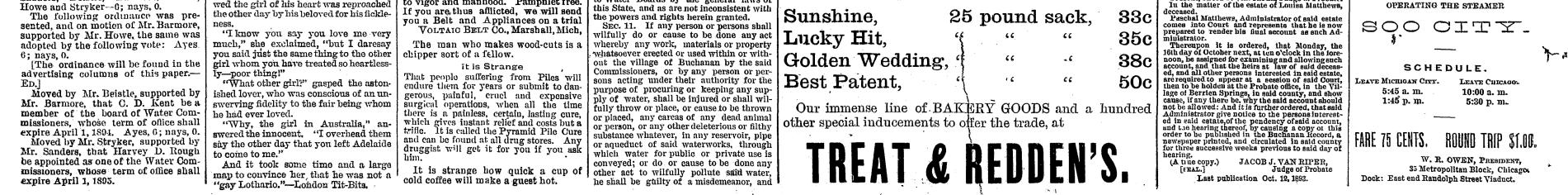
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**CHICAGO** Estate of Louisa Matthews. First publication, Sept. 21, 1893. First publication, Sept. 21, 1893. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Count-ty, held at the Probate oflice, in the Village of Ber-rien Springs, on Monday, the 18th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and ninety-three. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIFER, Judge of Probate. Iu the matter of the estate of Louisa Matthews, deceased. -AND----Michigan City Line, OPERATING THE STEAMER SOO CITY.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1893. Entered at the Post office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter. 

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CLOTHS. SUITINGS. Pants Goods.

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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-7@Sc. Butter-24c. Eggs-15c. Wheat--- 58c. Oats - 25@ 28c. Corn-45c. Beans-\$2.00. Live Hogs-51ac.

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. Joun Shook, Marshal.

J. A. CANAVAN has been appointed postmaster at St. Joseph.

ASA B. HAZARD, of Royalton, has had his pension increased.

MR. ISAAC MARBLE went, Tuesday, to Denver to be absent twenty days.

E. S. ROE and II. Binns each have a new advertisement in this RECORD.

MR. MAX BATMESS is quite sick with fever, at the home of his parents.

JOHN D. ROSS, of Chicago, was here

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IT will require an average of \$20 for the expenses of each of the 213 people who went from this place to Chicago, Monday morning, \$4260 in all. A small matter of course.

MR. GEO. WECKESSER, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., who has been visiting the Fair, came here last evening for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. John Morris.

MR. AND MRS, WM. MARTIN, of Keryoung ladies can cook. It is one of win, Kansas, are here for a visit to the best of accomplishments, and their old home. They lived on the the one that will be most useful to obliged to make such trips as Miss farm now owned by Capt. Bartlett, them later. north of Dayton, nine years ago.

A young fellow named Poulson, MR. HENRY DAKIN was fifty-three years of age last Friday, and the memtown Monday patronizing the saloons bers of the G. A. R. and Relief Corps quite liberally, and in the evening retook occasion to give Mr. and Mrs. ported having been robbed, on Front Dakin a pleasant surprise that evenstreet, near Portage street, and \$19

taken from him. This morning Charley Charlwood, Will Hamilton and THE Star says W. G. Blish's house Frock Davis were arrested and taken was burglarized Monday night, and before Justice Dick charged with the mously adopted: his watch and \$1.50 in money taken robbery. He had carried the watch nineteen

years, so it was time for him to have a MISS ZELLA DOTTE BARNES and Mr. Charles F. Ortland, of Benton Harbor, were married at the home of the

Clara Morgan,

Anna Moss.

? Cora Babcock,

Amanda Benson,

Zella Dotte Barnes,

2528 ( Frank Pegg, Watervliet.

John Yore, St. Joseph

THE next regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held this week Friday. A full attendance is desired, as there will be adoptions of several new Neighbors. MRS. S. ARNEY, Rec.

new one anyway.

THE M. C. R. R. will run aspecial life of happiness. train to Chicago Monday, Oft. 10,

passing Buchanan at 9:37 a.m./ Fare for the round trip \$2.00. Good for return ten days. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent. WE call attention to the advertisement of The New York Press in this paper. The Press is the leading one cent daily Republican paper in this country. leading all in circulation and influence.

It gives all the news, and its editorials serious. are vigorous and to the point. Don'r forget that we have a line of fancy stationery hard to equal, ranging in price from cheap to \$400 a thousand. If you have any entertainment 2525 of any character on hand we can suit 2526 you with invitations.

THE Niles City Council has a resolution on its hands, proposing to enter into a three year's contract with the Niles Electric Light Co. to light the streets at \$60 per light, running until 12:30 a.m. on the moonlight schedule.

THE Benton Harbor Banner commenced its sixth volume last week, and came out with a new head and a new firm at the helm, The Webb Printing Co. It has also dropped its advocacy of democracy and espoused the

cause of the A. P. A. THE representatives of the Biographin place of Mr. Dilly. The question of ical Publishing Co. of Chicago, are disremoval of the County Seat was pre- | and flag. tributing the copies of the Biographsented, and tabled until the January ical History of Berrien and Case meeting of the Board.

counties, in this place. The work is

WHEN Miss Neltie Treat started to THE Third Quarterly Convention of go home from her work in S. P. High's the Buchanan Sunday School Union store, one of the dark rainy nights will convene in the Evangelical church, of last week, she discovered she was Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22, being watched by a stranger who saw afternoons and evenings.

her have some money, in her trading. THE young ladies of the Cooking She had gone but a few rods before Club take decided exceptions to the she found the same chap following her. remark of the RECORD last week that She immediately returned to Front street and barely reached the street betheir contributions to the club suppers are cooked by their mothers. The fore her follower was there. She found RECORD is glad to learn that the friends to accompany her before mak-

ing another start. A good revolver is excellent company for a lady who is Treat does to reach her home. She has one now, and the next fellow who attempts any nonsense of that sort is

working for John Hollenbeck, was in | likely to be suddenly attacked by serious illness.

Resolutions of Wm. Perrott Post No. 22, G. A. R. At a regular meeting of Wm. Per-

rott Post No. 22, G. A. R., held Oct. 7, the following resolutions were unani-

Resolved, That no person who attempted to destroy our Nation, or who was or is in sympathy with those who aided in that attempt can, with a shadow of honor of true manhord acceps or hold any office in which he may be required to decide questions bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. affecting the pensions of Union sol-Barnes, on Thursday evening, Oct. 5, diers and sailors. In view of the fore-Rev. Bryant C. Preston officiating. going we suggest that Hoke Smith re-The bride is well-known in this place, sign the office of Secretary of the Interior, and that he be superseded by one where she resided the greater part of of the many compentent Union sol-diers who are capable of treating their her life, and has a large circle of friends here who will wish her a long former comrades in arms honorably and decently; that the recent Order No. 229, of Hoke Smith, imposing restrictive and annoying rules of the THE Niles Star, Friday, spent nearly government of witnesses in pension cases, is evidently intended to obstruct half a column of its valuable space and prevent that taking of testimony telling its readers how poor the rock in support of pensiou claims, and we bass fishing is in Buchanau, and denounce it as a premeditated and how small the bass are. Most likely gross insult to all pension claimants and their witnesses; that the stopping this is a genuine case of sour grapes. Too bad so many things about Buchanof pensions pending investigation i an arbitrary and tyranical exercise of an fail to please Niles. If Buchanan power which seems to be conducted were worrying half so much about it on the principal of punishing the acas Niles does, it might be something cused first and trying him afterward, and in the light of our modern civilization the whole proceeding is unjust, oppressive and unpatriotic. Marriage Licenses. We demand that fraudulent pensions be stopped and all who perpe-2529 ( Charles Ingalls, Buchanan. trate pension frauds shall be severely punished, but we deny the right or the power of the commissioner of pen-Ellsworth Righter, St. Joseph. sions, or any other officer, to stop Charles E. Ortland, Benton Harbor

or suspend any pension issued under any act of Congress until such pen-2527 Joseph F. Wilson, Benton Harbor. sion has been adjudged illegal or fraudulent by the United States court or other competent judicial authority. We congratulate our comrades that the fourteenth amendment of the 2529 | John Fore, St. Joseph. | Margaret Hare, Hamilton, Cass Co. national constitution guarantees the "payment of pensions for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion" THE Board of Supervisors are in ses and that if the powers that be should sion this week. They have appointed persist in their fierce and relentless R. A. Struble of Watervliet, School crusade against surviving defenders Examiner, vice F. A. Stryker of this of the union, then in the near future other and more willing and more worthy hands will bring again justice place; Elgen Clark of Berrien township, County Drain Commissioner; and restitution. Freeman Franklin, of Bertrand, Coun-We proclaim no boycott against any ty Superintendent of Poor, vice J. T. class of citizens, but we do most earn-Beckwith, and T. W. Reynolds of Berestly declare that hereafter we will not co operate with or support our enrien Springs, Superintendent of Poor,

emies, but will stand or fall with our

friends, aud the friends of our country

MEMBERS OF WM. PERROTT POST NO

22, G. A. R.



If you do not find what you want elsewhere you will surely find it at our Store. Just received, our

FALL AND WINTER UNDERWEAR, **GLOVES AND MITTENS,** HATS AND CAPS. NECKWEAR, HOSIERY,

And a good line of MENS' PANTS. Our 5c and 10c Counter is at the front with all the latest in market. Remember we are headquarters for

ALMOST EVERYTHING. MORRIS' THE FAIR, BUCHANAN, MICH.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, Gazette of Oct. FOR RENT, OR SALE CHEAP. 5, contains the following: A good Upright Piano. At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of St. Luke's hospital, Miss L. J. G. HOLMES. Having moved my goods from South S. Beardsley tendered her resignation as matron of that institution, to take Bend and settled here, I will sew by effect between the first and fifteenth the day, or at my home on Berrien of this month. The board reluctantly

MRS. JOHNSON. street. accepted Miss Beardsley's resignation. Corn, Oats, Ground Feed, Bran, at/-KENT'S, She has been with the institution a little over a year, and has given excel-lent satisfaction. It is with pleasure Best Fall and Winter Underwear

in this connection to say that Miss Beardsley will remain in this city, will be found at where she has formed a large circle of H. B. DUNCAN'S. I have a lot of glazed sash for sale

Miss Beardsley will be succeeded by at the price of the glass. Good for Miss Harriet Dowd, of Chicago, who is many purposes as new sash. They are six light, 10x10. J. G. HOLMES. The Surprise Burner is the latest

A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

HENRY E. LOUGH.

Know all persons that I have no improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold business connection with Jno. Simonly by RENNIE & GODFREY. C. BISHOP. New Goods soon. Wait for them Good Housekeeper wanted by next week. It will pay you.

MRS. JAY GODFREY. Cloaks, Millinery, at MRS. BERRICK'S Emporium.

friends and acquaintances.

known to many here.

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NEW FALL GOODS. raphy, Buchanan. I HAVE RECEIVED A COM-PLETE STOCK OF MILLINERY I have the agency for the A. B GOODS OF ALL THE LATEST CHASE planos for this vicinity, and

STYLES. CAN SUIT ANYBODY want to see all who want to buy a AND EVERYBODY, AT REASON- first-class Piano. ABLE PRICES. MRS. E. REDDING. V FOR SALE .-- House and two lots,

Styles to please the most fastidious, on Lake street. All in good condition at MRS. BERRICK'S. A and in pice shape. Enquire of Lots of goods this week, at If you have any idea of buying a

H. B. DUNCAN'S. farm I want to have a talk with you. We have the assortment of School I have a good one for sale. か Supplies. Prices low. BINNS, opp. Hotel.

Envelopes. 1 pack for Sc, 2 for 15c, 3

for 20c, 4 for 25c, or 10 for 50c. See

DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA Jackson Corset Waists, only 86c, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. DRESS MAKING. — MISS ELMIRA BURKUS is prepared to do all kinds of

work in this line, at her home, on Good high cut, well gummed White Day's avenue, fourth

the M. C. depot.

## Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

Condensed Statement, Oct. 3. 1893.

LOANS, Real Estate, Premiums, CASH, BONDS AND CALL LOANS,	\$136,075.52 16,000.00 6,000.00 \$ \$1,060.00 239,135.52
Stock, Surplus and Profits, Circulation, DEPOSITS AND OTHER LIABILITIES, -	\$.50,000.00 17,145.42 45,000.00 \$126,990.10 239,135.52

MAKE NO LOANS TO OFFICERS OR DIRECTORS.

Do not loan any one man, firm or corporation over five thousand dollars.



A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

I will meet any square competition and save you money.



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



COME AND SEE THEM



SCHOOL BOOKS carry a \$2,000 policy. A WOMAN'S WAY .-- A Dowagiac mar patients by giving them his exact ideas tion is extended to all. COME AND SEE US. allows his wife a certain amount each MISS JENNIE OSBORN, who has been of their case and the probabilities of a A good Fine Cut for 40c at LAMB'S: secured to sing at the entertainment A BANK of potters clay has been unweek to cover household expenses and cure, as he never wishes to obtain anycovered at the power works, at the rivto be given by the Lady Maccabees the Mrs. has a bank account in her ones money by making false promises. HAVE DROPPED, KENT'S. early in November, sings at the Hams at er. It is clean clay and burns white. own name. The other day she over-He can be consulted at the Earl Hotel, Blodgett Bros. made a pipe from the drew her account about five dollars World's Fair today. WYMAN & CO, Wednesday, Oct. 18. FOR SALE .- A second-hand No. 9 clay and burned it with their last kiln and was notified by the bank. The Garland Cook Stove in good condition, AT-THE annual reunion of the Twelfth | of brick, and it came out a fairly clear lady took her check book, went to the MR. AND MRS. H. W. GROVER of for sale cheap. Iuquire at this office. Michigan Infantry is being held in sample, with no special care in its prep-Athens today. This regiment was aration. A sample will be sent to the golden wedding. Kalamazoo Telegraph. bank and drew up a check for the KENT'S. 🍞 Boneless Ham, at **RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.** amount and handing it to the cashier A nice line of Sailor's Hats, only 25 Not quite right. They will do that said, "There, that will cover the made up almost wholly of Berrien | South Bend porcelain works for a South Bend, Ind. cents, at MRS. L. DEBUNKER. 45 years hence. thorough test. county men. amount my account is overdrawn."

### THE BLIND CLASSES.

ARE THEY HASTENING THE COMING SOCIAL REVOLUTION ?

Rev. Thomas Dixon. Jr., Continues His Sermons on the Social Signs of the Times and Warns the Plutocratic Forces That Their Destiny Hangs In the Balance.

NEW YORK, Oct. S .- The new series of sermons on "The Coming Revolution" was continued this morning in Association hall by the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr. The subject of the sermon for today was "The Blindness of the Classes." He declared that in face of the fact of a worldwide discontent and restlessness among the masses most startling in its character the strong and privileged classes face the fact with blind adherence to their traditional ideals. He maintains that the conservative powers of state by their aggravating course are hastening a revolution; that the plutocratic forces of society with blind fatuity are hastening their own ruin, while the church throws aside the scepter of the world for the privilege of building gilded "steepled clubs." The text chosen was from Isaiah i, 3, "My people doth not consider."

REVOLUTION AND EVOLUTION. We have seen in a previous study that the masses of the world are today in a condition of restlessness that can but indicate the approach of a revolution. Revolutions have been averted from violence in the history of nations and their forces transformed into the vital work of an evolution accomplishing the same results. But this has only been done when the powerful classes representing the conservative elements of society have shown the wisdom of recognizing the approaching cataclysm and readjust ing to the situation.

It is very rarely that class power can maintain itself in the face of threatened change. The trouble is, the moment danger approaches, the threatened interests themselves seem smitten with the blind determination to work their own ruin.

Jerusalem of old did not know the day of her divine visitation. There was an hour when the Saviour was nich. Her destiny hung in the balance. She turned a deaf ear to him. And in her desola tion there was left not one stone upon another. Such seems to be the history of almost all established power.

THE EXAMPLE OF JAMES II. Macaulay says that James II seemed "bent on ruining himself, and any attempt to stop him only made him rush the more eagerly to his doom. When his throne was secure, when his people were submissive, when the most obsequious of parliaments was eager to anticipate all his reasonable wishes, when foreign kingdoms and commonwealths paid emulous court to him, when it depended only on himself whether he would be the arbiter of Christendom, he stooped to be the hireling of France. And when by a series of crimes and follies he had succeeded in alienating his neighbors, his subjects, his soldiers, his sailors, his children, and had left himself no refuge but the protection of France, he was taken with a fit of pride and determined to assert his independence. That help which, when he did not want it, he had accepted with ignominous tears, he, now when it was indispensible to him, threw contemptuously away. He resented the friendly intervention which might have saved him. Was ever king so used? Was he

election came, the monarchial party, ezpecting to profit by this fact, was unceremoniously swept out of existence. The party of the masses, the hated and maligned socialists and their allies, suddenly appeared in power as the only op-

ponent of the conservative republicans. In Italy the power of the government has been weakened by revelations of official corruption. In Germany the honesty of high officials has been impugned before the peo-

ple and no successful answer given to the arraignment. CONGRESS SCORED.

In America the present congress has or family in my pew. I don't want them demonstrated its general worthlessness near my pew. I don't want them in this in a manner that has sown the seeds of church. revolution in thousands of men hitherto The pastor in reply said, "I will not

and the second sec

man in this city."

same time.

time!

and national reputation.

well to make the distinction.

popular goverment.

the past?

visitation!

a revolution?"

Klamath Foils stage.

of here a man armed with a rifle and re-

Sunlight by a Crooked Route.

dark hold.

to be made.

They must answer and that soon.

went through it. But he went from

the inside out. There was a change of

pastors in that church. That was all.

And the pastor who made that vigorous

little moved by politics. A description of the last congress is typical of the average session. Listen: At a time near the conclusion of the session of the late congress the house of representatives appropriated \$24,000,000 in one bill after an hour of debate. No opportunity was allowed to offer amendments to this bill. There was no time for discussion or amendments.

Congress had been in session three menths, but at the last moment the money of the people had to be bestowed for various objects, which may or may not have been entirely worthy, at the rate of \$400,000 a minute, for want of

time for longer consideration. Our solemn senate is just now busy digging the grave of its traditional pride and "courtesy" by demonstrating its exhaustless capacity to do nothing in the hour of a nation's peril.

How long the people in their silent suffering millions will stand the tomfoolery of tradition ridden governments in Europe and America who can tell? And strangest of all is the fatuity with which the present rulers pursue the even tenor of their way.

WEALTH STRUTS AMID SQUALOR. Second-We observe it in the hearts and methods of the very rich of our day. It is a day of lavish expenditure and valgar display. In the midst of hunger and cold and

even starvation among thousands, the rich are busy amusing themselves. There has been no time since the days

of the Emperor Nero when wealth strutted amid squalor with greater contempt for its surroundings and with vainer display of all its vulgar trappings of gold and silver. The palaces of the rich in the days that preceded the fall of Rome were pigpens compared with the mar-

velous piles of architecture and decorative art with which our modern cities are full. The banquets given by the great gluttons of Nero's day are not to be compared in cost or display to the elaborate affairs of the year of our Lord 1893, at a time when 20.000,000 of the human race are in a starving condition.

Tailors are busy inventing costumes for dogs, while children freeze for clothes. Servants are busy airing the poodles

of fashionable women who refuse to have children, preferring the affection of dogs and the gay rounds of a decaying social order. While thousands toil. half fed and overworked, and fight for the half nay and overwork, the rich are busy preparing divorce papers and soliciting new partners as the results of half drunken social debauchees at their palaces. The men who give largely to the community of their great wealth are fewer and fewer compared to the number of very rich.

GOULD AND AMES. volver halted the stage and told the Mr. Gould not only did not leave the river. Jack Bartle, and three pas community a dollar of the wealth is created, but gave it a parting kick as he did by creating a perpetual trust for the Gould millions. Mr. Ames, the richest man in Boston, died the other day and left not a single dollar to the community that created his fortune. And note this-that while such men as Gould and Ames die every day and clutch their millions with spasmodic grasp in the hour of death, the seeming unconsciousness of the fact that they live among men whose lives are bound up with theirs, the restless millions about them curse with deeper emphasis the grave of every man who thus ing it in his hat. proves traiter to his social trust. It used to be common to say only good things about the dead. The rich man who dies the death of a hog today is roundly cursed by everybody without fear or favor. Will the down the road, telling them he would rich take note of this fact? The rapacity be glad to have them call and see him of the great freebooters of modern comat his mountain home.-San Francisco merce seems rather to increase in pro-Call. portion to the discontent and opposition among the masses. With threatened labor uprisings in many nations, the In order to furnish light for workmen money kings of the world have just preengaged in repairing a break in one of cinitated one of the greatest panics of the lower compartments of the tank the nineteenth century. They have made steamer Kasbek, a novel experiment was billions of dollars. But a few more such tried with wonderful success. The victories and they are lost. Are they steamer was loading bulk oil, and a all fools or are they born idiots when slight leak was discovered in one of her confronted with the problem of selfish tanks. It was unsafe to use lamps of gain on the one hand, justice on the any kind, because of the danger of fire, other?

berience what good it did me, for when England Cource a sendeman arose and was his age I was whipped a great said: "I went recently to call on that deal.-Cor. Henry IV. man who at the fire the other day so heroically saved the lives of eight or ten

Women In Foundries. persons by risking his own life. I found Five hundred girls and women are that he and his family are poor, and employed in the foundries of Pittsburg that they attend no church. I invited doing work for \$4 and \$5 a week for him to our church, and now I hope, which men were formerly paid from \$14 brethren, when they come-if they do to \$16 a week. This is something new. come—yon will give them a cordial wel-The labor they perform—putting heads come and make room for them in your on nails and bolts-is something which pews." Dr. Strong says that when he taxes the muscles of strong men. This took his seat the wealthiest and most inwoman question needs investigation.fluential members of the church arose Joe Howard. and said: "I don't want any such man

> Novices. "Why do you think they were new in the business of robbing?"

Passencer-Great Scott! They blew cease my efforts until yonder door swings open the safe and left five sleeping car in to the lightest touch of the poorest porters unmolested. - Chicago Inter Ocean. It did swing open, and a poor man

CANNIBALISM ON THE CONGO.

Terrible Atrocities Revealed by a Noted Belgian Explorer In Africa. The accounts given by the Belgian ex-

remark-he who had to fold his tent and move away—was a man of great ability plorer, F. de Meuse, of the state of affairs on the upper reaches of the Congo So does the church continue to try to show that atrocities and cannibalism of do what Jesus Christ said could not be the most terrible nature are practiced done-worhip God and mammon at the there still. During the three years and three months M. de Meuse was traveling So a reformed drunkard applied rein the country he everywhere saw that cently for admission into a high nosed human life was held in the lightest poschurch. He was informed by an officer sible regard. Indeed human beings, of the church that he believed there were both men and women, were for sale in no "vacancies" in the membership at that every village for the purpose of being killed and eaten.

Protestantism as an organic power The individuals who were slaves aphas declined in membership and power peared indifferent as to their fate. They invariably had a forklike branch of a in New York city in the last 20 years Need there be any wonder at it? And tree tied around their necks, which preyet while assemblies of workingmen hiss the name of the church they cheer vented their walking about. Purchasers could come and select which part of the the name of Jesus. Christianity is one living man's flesh they would buy, and when the poor fellow was killed the flesh thing, churchianity another. They do indicated was apportioned out. This THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE HOUR. practice prevailed in every village, and Will the statesman, the man of wealth "tomtoms" were sounded to tell people and the ecclesiastic wake to the call of of the approaching slaughter. The victhe hour? Or will they be engulfed? tim sat down with the tree branch round

his neck and was generally killed by a When the oppression of the poor in sharp instrument being thrust into his Rome became intolerable, you rememside near the heart. Cannibalism was practiced throughout ber what happened. The plebeians be-

gan to look upon their order as a state the whole district, and in his three years' of hereditary servitude. They met by a travels M. de Meuse went from Matidi common and resistless impulse, abanpast Stanley falls. The bands of slaves doned the city and encamped in arms organized by the Arabs whenever there upon the Mons Sacer. The politicians, was a scarcity of rice or other food subat last thoroughly intimidated, granted sisted on their fellow creatures. This every demand for their recognition in was carried to such a pitch that after a fight the natives would whip out their History has a way of repeating itself. knives and cut pieces of flesh from any Will not the strong turn anything from of their comrades who had fallen. M. de Meuse said it would be no advantage buying one of these men waiting to be Strange fatuity that befogs the brain slaughtered for food, as with the proof the powerful in the hour of crisis! ceeds of his sale the owner would be able Could they only know the hour of their to buy, say, two or three more, so that in saving one life three others would be

The assembly sent a deputation to sacrificed. Louis XVI of France to request him to Scarcely a week passed during M. de dismiss the troops. This Louis declined to do, but offered, if the members felt Meuse's journey but he had to fight with the natives, whose weapons were aralarmed, to transfer their sittings to rows. On one occasion he lost 35 of his Soissons! When the Duke de Liancour men out of 50 and had to fall back on a came to announce to him the fall of the large Arab village for safety. M. de Bastile, the king exclaimed, "This is a Meuse came on the railway to Matidi. revolt!" "Sire," replied the duke, "it is It is about 20 miles in length, and the most difficult part of the work has been completed. M. de Meuse expected great Whistled While fo Held Them Up. results to civilization and trade from the One of the coolest robberies that has railway in question. He calculated it happened in this section for a number of would take three generations to lapse years was the robbery of the Ager and after the introduction of civilization before cannibalism could hope to be eradi-As the stage was about nine miles east

the proper authority obtained an interview with Anson.

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Mastering the loathing with which the sight of this man filled me, I asked him for information about the case in which he had been so closely concerned. At first he was sullen. I offered to make it worth his while to speak, and at last I obtained from him on a solemn promise of substantial help the extraordinary information that the property he had confided to his father 20 years ago was a bundle of bank notes he

had received from my mother-money she had given him to induce him to leave the country and abandon his persecution of her. "I gave the notes to the old wretch

just as I had them from her," he said, "in the envelope in which she gave 'em to me, for I expected to be nabbed every minute and dared not try to leave the country because they were after me over

this blessed murder case, and he's stuck to 'em ever since. "He says he's got the lot just as I gave

'em him, and I believe it, for he hoards everything, even to the pins and needles he picks up in the street, like the dotty old skinflint he is. He says it will all come back to me after his death, but I shan't have 'em to squander now." An hour after I had extracted this information from Harold Anson I was in the miser's miscrable room.

The old man was obstinate. He suspected a trap and thought I was in league with his son, but when I promised him

was worth and £10 over the ruling passion of his life overcame his scruples. "I only opened this envelope," he said "to see what was inside of it. I'm honest. The notes ain't been tannered with If you give me £20 more than there are there, you can have 'em. That's fair, ain't it? Fair to me and to my son, because I'm only taking care of 'em for him."

I agreed.

"Fetch the money," he said. "Money down is my motto." I went home, drew a check on the

London bank, at which I had opened an account, and in two hours returned with £200. I felt convinced that would more than cover the sum my mother handed her persecutor.

The old man kept his word, and after CHRONIC DISEASES I had shown him my notes in readiness for the deal he went to an inner room and presently returned with a yellow. dirty envelope, from which he drew a folded packet of notes.

As he pulled them out and opened them a little paper packet fell on the floor.

I picked it up, and the room whirled round with me.

ed for nothing. Leaving the old man paralyzed with astonishment and shriek-

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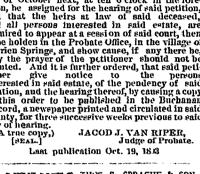
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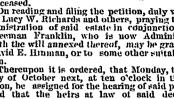
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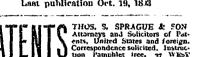
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I did not wait to get the notes. I wait-SINNIN (S 副家 Will be at Niles, Mich , Galt House, on Tuesday, the 14th of November.

that I would buy that packet for all it them to premature graves."

think for him?" THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

Macaulay's inquiry as to James II might well be repeated to the ruling classes of the closing days of the nineteenth century. Are they blind? Are they idiots? Is it possible they cannot see the handwriting on the walls of every street in Christendom marking the near approach of their supreme trial? If so, they give no sign.

The conservative elements of society have sometimes, however, changed their positions most radically in an incredibly short time when once roused to the meaning of the movements about them. We read in history that in May, 1775, George Washington on his way to congress met the Rev. Jonathan Boucher in the middle of the Potomac. While their boats paused the clergyman warned his friend that the path on which he was entering might lead to a separation from England.

"If you ever hear of my joining in any such measure." said Washington, "you have my leave to put me down for everything wicked." At the beginning of 1776 Thomas Paine published his pamphlet "Common Sense." A copy of it reached Washington soon after tidings that Norfolk had been burned (Jan. 1) by Lord Dunmore, as Falmouth (now Portland) Me., had been burned in October, 1775, by ships under Admiral Graves. On Jan. 31 General Washington wrote to Joseph Reed, "A few more such flaming arguments as were exhibited at Falmouth and Norfolk, added to the sound doctrine and unanswerable reasoning contained in the namphlet 'Common Sense.' will not leave numbers at a loss to decide upon the propriety of separation."

Mr. Edward Bellamy, in commenting on this historic fact, aptly says: "There were many men in the colonies who in 1775 saw far clearer than Washington did what the outcome would be and declared much earlier for the Revolution, but when Washington at last came to see as they saw he led them all. Let us wait with patience for their accession to our side, where the logic of events and the disclosure of the scope and threat of the plutocratic movement will surely bring them in the near future."

Will these men know the hour of their divine opportunity, or will they be numbered with those who have flung themselves against the stars in their courses and been destroyed in their folly? This is the uncertain element in the

present hour. As yet they don't comprehend the movement of the age.

In fact, the powerful classes of the present social regime seem bent upon destroying themselves by a blind adherence to traditions.

FIFTEEN MILLION SOLDIERS.

We observe this: First-In the ruling powers of state the people have shown that they are almost ready to revolt against the army system, and yet every monarch of Europe is engaged in the desperate undertaking of increasing the army at all hazards. Samuel Laing declares that there are in the five great military states of the old world not less than 15,000,000 soldiers, drilled and disciplined, and to a certain extent taken from civil life: Russia...... 5,000,000 Germany..... 3 500 000 Austria..... 2,000,000 1.500.000

15.000.000 With this fearful array of soldiers, bills of taxation to meet them.

Italy.....

He is exhibiting a passenger car that inflamed condition of the mucous linlong as the branches grow in a perfectly In England the people have decreed ments-one lone carpenter among 2,200 "contains the same number of places for ing of the Eustachian Tube. When BIG SLASH IN PRICES upright condition. When the ivy or any professed followers of the Carpenter's Son! On the other hand, Dr. Gladden that Ireland shall have a system of home this tube gets inflamed you have a passengers as the ordinary nonsleeping other vine is allowed to encircle a trunk, rule. The classes assembled in the tracars of the same dimensions. The places rumbling sound or imperfect hearing checking the perfect flow of the sap, it ditional house of lords bids the people found in a canvass he made of one of are all adapted for sleeping, and all pasand when it is entirely closed deafness will injure the trees, but in no other way. defiance and invites the destruction in our cities that of the leading business \$150.00 No. 1 Ramblers, Gormully & Jeffrey Tires, \$87.00 Ames & Frost's Pneumatics. sengers can easily lie down and sleep is the result, and unless the inflamma-\$65.00 Sometimes branches will be allowed the coming conflict of all the fictions of men 77 per cent were regular attendants tion can be taken and this tube restorwithout disturbing each other." Squar-\$73.00 Ames & Frost's Cushions, \$39.00 \$150.00 No. 1 Ramblers, Greyhound Tires, their very existence. In the face of popto extend over the spreading portion of upon church. ing the circle is nothing to this, and yet ed to its normal condition, hearing \$150.00 Model B Sylphs, Morgan & Wright tircs, \$72.00 \$133.00 Coventry Cross Cushions, \$44.00 the trees, getting up among the leaves ular suspicion and discontent the profes-Canon Farrar, speaking for England. will be destroyed forever; nine cases these cars are now in use on the Trans \$150.00 Kenwoods, Quarrant Frame, Pneumatic The Queen Bess Pneumatic (our own goods) \$78.00 and interfering thereby with the ability says, "Not 3 per cent of the working sional politicians everywhere continue out of ten are caused by catarrh, which caspian railway.-Boston Journal. Tires, - - - \$69.00 The Chicago Pneumatic (our own goods) -\$150.00 Phoenix, Bidwell Tire, - - \$69.00 Nonpariels, 26 in, Ball Bearings, to loot the public treasuries. and more of the spread of the trees to get nourish-\$78.00 is nothing but an inflamed condition classes, who represent the great mass of ment through its leaves. Then it is also \$17.00 and more the governments of the present the people, are regular or even occasional of the mucous surfaces. Spare the Rod, Spoil the Child. an injury. It is no uncommon thing to We will give One Hundred Dollars regime are brought into contempt. communicants. I complain of your not having sent ABOVE ARE ALL NEW AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. . see trees and shrubs entirely destroyed In France recently the sickening reve The Earl of Shaftesbury declared befor any case of Deafness (caused by me word that you had whipped my son, by the vines which grow over them, not Catarrh) that we cannot cure by taklations of the Panama gang showed confore his death that not 2 per cent of the for I desire and order you to whip him THE C. H. SCHUB CYCLE HOUSE, because of any injury by the attach-ment, but simply by the leaves of the English workingmen attend any place of ing Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circlusively that there were few men at every time that he is obstinate or that time in the nation intrusted with worship-papal or Protestant. culars, free. naughty, knowing well from my own F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. 108 & 110 DEARBORN, COR. WASHINGTON & 46 WEST MADISON ST., - - CHICAGO, ILL. power who did not have their price in vine overshadowing those of the tree worshiping GOD AND MANNON. case that there is nothing in the world' In the weekly prayer meeting of a New which does more good. I know by ex-WORSHIPING GOD AND MAMMON. Sold by Druggists, 75c. dollars and cents. When the test of an over which the vines are straggling.

THE CHURCH AND THE PEOPLE. Third-We observe the fact in the habits and methods of the modern ecclesiastical machine. In the past the church has been the bulwark of society against every revolution.

Napoleon used it to maintain his crown after he had walked over it to mount his throne. Will the church now be able to hold in check another revolution?

It is exceedingly doubtful. It is a question if the church have not already lost her divine opportunty. The revolution at the Vatican and the arousing of hundreds of Protestant ministers within the past few years may have come too late. We hope not. But we fear it. Certain it is the church as yet sits calmly by in stupid indifference, or, worse still, is active in hostility to the cause of the common people who "heard him gladly."

The separation of the masses from the church is an appalling fact of this age. The contemptuous neglect of the masses by the church and the disgusting toadying to the rich is a still sadder fact. Mr. Moody said some time ago, "The gulf between the church and the masses is growing deeper, wider and darker every hour."

Dr. Strong declares that the census shows that over 32,000,000 of our people in America never enter a church of any sort-Protestant or Catholic. Of the other half of our population which nominally attends, not half of them are in vital touch with organic church life. In Vermont, for instance, where 40 towns were canvassed, only 44 per cent of the population called themselves churchgoers. In 15 counties in Maine 133,445 families were canvassed, and 67,842 of these families reported themselves as attending no church. The same proportion holds in other states of the Union where careful canvass has been made. The working people do not attend

churches as a rule. Not only do they refuse to attend, but thousands of them hate the sight of a church building.

reach the diseased portion of the ear. massive and costly fortifications, for new Vines Climbing Over Trees. senting four different denominations, in \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_ performed the apparently impossible There is only one way to cure deaf-Some persons suppose that ivy is inguns and implements of war, for new comparing notes recently found that ness, and that is by constitutional task of pleasing a railway company and jurious to trees. As high authority as there was but one workingman among remedies. Deafness is caused by an the traveling public at the same time. Meehan says that this is not the case as THE HOUSE OF LORDS. the aggregate of their four establish-

At Prince Albert, a remote but busy to get down and march in single file up village in the Canadian Northwest, a the road. He then ordered the driver weekly newspaper is or recently was regularly published in the handwriting back and told him to throw out Wells Fargo & Co.'s box and mail. The pasof its proprietor, editor, reporter, adversengers were compelled to turn their tising agent and printer, the five being backs toward him while he opened the

one man. box and mail, but he did not get any-The paper appeared in purple ink from thing of value. Next he robbed the pasa gelatin copying press or hektograph, and its editorials and local news were sengers of their watches and \$40. One passenger pleaded that his watch was a usually so clearly presented that the litpresent from his dead mother, and he tle journal was influential in the terrihanded back the watches and \$2 apiece tories, was read with avidity in the newsto a couple of the men. One passenger, paper offices of eastern Canada and con-Carl Thompson, an insurance adjuster stantly quoted as an authority.

from Salem, Or., saved \$100 by conceal-But the most curious paper of all is that described 'by G. A. Sala as former-The robber whistled all the time while ly published in The Deccan. This paper not joking with the passengers. He was lithographed every morning on a wore a heavy mask and had sacks on square of white cotton cloth. his feet. He ordered the passengers to After having perused it the subscribhelp load up the stage and backed off

ers employed it as a pocket handkerchief. Then they sent it to the local washerwoman, who returned it a clean square of white cotton to the publisher, who lithographed and issued the same sheets again and again.-San Francisco

Post.

Two young women came in for lunch and seated themselves at a table where one of the opposite sex was attending to his bodily wants. The girls ordered their repast and worked their way through it and then took out their purses to obtain the needful before going up to the cash the tanks being full of gas generated desk. One of them grew rosy red about from the remnants of previous cargoes, the face and whispered to the other: and Captain Briggs decided to try to "Oh, Jennie, I have only 20 cents, and I deflect solar light 27 feet down into the have ordered a quarter's worth. Lend me a nickel, will von?"

He procured a number of highly pol-"Why, I haven't a cent over the price ished plate glass mirrors, and after sevof my own dinner." returned her comeral attempts succeeded in stationing panion. And the cheeks of the first girl some members of the crew in such posigrew rosier. But the good Samaritan tions as to reflect the sun's rays from who sat opposite scented what was the mirror into the hold. In several inwrong and deftly changed his check for stances the rays had to pass through that of the blushing diner. Then quicksmall manholes, a few inches in diamly rising he reached for his hat and made eter. from where they were focalized his exit before she had time to say a with lenses and magnified after reaching word.-Minneapolis Tribune. the compartment where the repairs were

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light, at least 10 feet square, was thrown over the leaking joint and held there while a group of machinists thoroughly repaired the weak spot.-Philadelphia Record.

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Mr. Greathead Is Farseeing. "Let the financial situation depress," friend has communicated to him the sesaid Mr. Greathead, "it cannot affect a cret of a perfect cure, and he desires to man of frugal habits like myself. I am try it on half a dozen besotted victims of the infirmity. The "mixture" is as a keen observer, and I have made a careful study of the nutritive processes. A yet a secret, but Mr. Stead, as a public great deal of nutriment is wasted bephilanthropist, will by and by make it known.-London Letter. cause people do not thoroughly chew alimentary substances. By eating slowly and masticating thoroughly I am able A Countess In Sore Straits.

to live on a much less quantity of food than most people. I went into a restaurant the other day and ordered a small steak with potatoes. Now, as you know, the restaurant small steak is nothing more or less than the round steak vulgarly called 'chuck.' To my surprise guished associates, mayor of Rome, etc., the waiter brought me a tender sirloin. all of which is duly set forth upon a "'Take that back,' I said firmly, yet placard which the countess wears hung

calmly. 'I ordered a small steak.' 'That around her neck while having matches am my mistake, sah,' replied the ebony for sale. servitor. 'Yoah check be de same, boss. That am a tender steak.'

"'I don't care if it is, my friend,' I rejoined. I am no sybarite. That steak is not satisfactory. In these hard times proposal from old Stockson? I want a steak with plenty of chaw in it. marry him he would settle \$5,000 a year Well, sir, he took it back."-New York on her, pay for her dresses and give her

Tribune.

LITTLE PAPER PACKET FELL ON THE FLOOR. ing out that he had been robbed. I dart-

ed down the dirty staircase and out into the street.

My mother must have hurriedly taken from her drawer that bundle of notes, kept there probably for an emergency, put there perhaps in readiness for the appointment with Anson, and in the notes had evidently slipped by accident the packet, which had been in the same

drawer. I held in my hand a small packet labeled "Arsenic—poison," and on it was the name of the chemist who swore that he had sold that arsenic to my mother Nov. 21, 186—, 20 years ago.

I will not enter into all the details of what followed after, or tell you the many difficulties I had to contend with to get my starting piece of evidence investigated by the authorities. But I succeeded. I succeeded in proving beyond

#### Chivalry Still Extant.

was innocent of my father's death, and that he had undoubtedly committed suicide. The belief that my mother had been faithless to him had, in all prob-ability, affected his mind. I had the satisfaction a short time afterward of entering the gloomy prison walls and saying to my mother, of whose existence even until a few short months previously I was unaware, that I, her son, had cleared her name and had come to lead her out into the world again a free woman and a cruelly wronged woman, for whom there was now nothing but love and pity and tender sympathy. Katie and I are married, and we live in a sweet little country nest in the

quietest and sunniest corner of Devon-shire. And there lives with us a gentle lady, her hair prematurely silvered and her sweet face stamped with the trace of a great sorrow that can never be forgotten. But she says that in the love of her children-she looks on Katie as her daughter-heaven has atoned to her for all the years of sorrow and shame sh endured within the gloomy prison walls. Aunt Linthorpe and the colonel and

Harry come to see us sometimes. We love our old friends, but we make no new ones. We are happy with each other, and for a time at least we are Editor Stead has hit upon a new sensation. He is no longer, for the present at least, interested in spooks. He desires to exorcise out of the inveterate toper content to live our quiet, happy life, un-til the terrible tragedy, which at one time threatened to cloud our lives forthe love of alcohol, and he advertises in the columns of a daily contemporary for half a dozen first class drunkards. Some ever, is forgotten.-Minneapolis Tribune.

A Maxim That Is Good at Times. The bugaboo maxim of childhood. "Little folks should be seen and not heard," is, like a great many other things, very good in its place, and that place is most decidedly the table when other guests are present. The Countess Louise Cianciana, it is Dearly as parents may love to listen stated, now sells matches on the steps to the prattle of their little ones, of the palace of Monte Citorio, where they should remember that the the Italian legislature meets, a body whole world does not consider small over which her husband presided as Mary and John quite as great wonspeaker some years ago. The count was ders as they do.-Philadelphia Times also one of Garibaldi's most distin-

> Wanted to Be Newsboys. Late Wednesday night two girls ar rived here over the mountain division of the Maine Central. They said their names were Grace Chace, 11 years old, and Ada Holden, 12 years old. They be-

"Is it true that Maud Flyppe received long to good families. They said they "It is. He told her that if she would were "going to New York to become newsboys." They were sent back to Colebrook.-Portland Daily News.

"That wasn't a proposal. It was a An Idea From Russia. **Deafness Can't Be Cured** still the ruling powers cry for more, for Four Brooklyn pastors, whose churches proposition."-Indianapolis Journal. Mr. Gunzburg, a civil engineer of by local applications, as they cannot larger armies, for larger navies, for more aggregate 2,200 active members, repre-Russia, seems to be an inventor who has



