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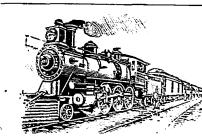
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VOLUME XXVII

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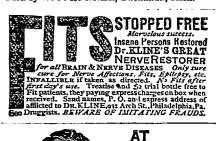
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Achathey would boalmost priceless to the sowing suffer from this distressing complaint; but for transfely their goodness does not and here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick he

Positively cures Heart Disease, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, and all derangements of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Infants. A blessed boon for Tired Mothers and Resiless

100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS. Rev. R. N. Middleton, pastor M. E. church, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Sleep and rest were strangers to me after preaching till I used 'Adironda." Now! sleep soundly and awake re-freshed, and I can heartily recommend it." Prepared by WHEELER & PULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanun, Mich.







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By W. C. MORROW.

time to catch her fainting boarder in her Mrs. Murray held her burden a moment while she looked anxiously up and down the street for any visible cause of Mrs. Hartley's alarm. But seeing nothing she dragged the unconscious form within and with feminine wisdom set about the restoration of her charge. This was accomplished in time, and Mrs. Murray's curiosity and alarm were so well subordinated to her kindly disposition that she actually waited in silence until the widow should make an explanation. As soon as Mrs. Hartley could order her senses she gasped: "Oh, Mrs. Murray, I have seen him-

stealing a little girl! Send for the police instantly!" "Why, my dear," exclaimed the elder

"Indeed I will, my dear," responded Mrs. Murray, filled with that angry dread which had tortured many a soul in San Francisco for months. She went to the back porch, called a neighbor, told her the news and begged her to send her son at once for the police. All this was so nimbly done that detectives were in the house questioning Mrs. Hartley before she was sufficiently recovered to restore her customary composure.

She had very little to tell, but that was important, for she was the first perall she could say.



It was the old story, repeated now the eleventh time within five months-Bessie would be found in a day or two, early in the morning, in somebody's yard, perhaps a mile away, snugly wrapped in rags and sound asleep. She would be taken home to her half insane mother, who would laugh and weep with hysteria. Solemn physicians would come and make a careful diagnosis, wondering at the marvelous skill of the surgeon who, with wanton and incredible malice. had made a wreck of the helpless little creature and prescribing soothing remedies for the prostration and fever that would ensue. Most likely, with great

Mr. Cantine was a very modest man apparently poor and one of the meekest and gentlest of beings. He was small and slight, with pale blue eyes inclined to humidity, scant yellow hair and a thin reddish mustache. He bore no external signs of heroism, but his sweetness, gentleness, timidity and unselfishness were sufficiently conspicuous to be seen by so shrewd a woman as Mrs.

Hartley, Besides that he was industrious and sober, and, better than all else, he loved the widow with all his

She knew that in spite of his openness

of soul and kindliness of disposition he had a strong, clear character. But he was so proud and sensitive that he found the world something of an ogre. He had a neat little machine shop down in Ellis street and was known to be possessed of uncommon skill and ingenuity, but he was so unworldly and unpractical that he never employed an assistant and position for which his fine talent fitted him. He appeared content to slip covered he was highly educated and a bold and original thinker. He had become acquainted with the widow Hartley through repairing her typewriter so often, and he had worshiped her long be-fore she suspected the fact. Now, with

bright for him, and that exception was his friend, Mr. Cunningham.

The machinist had only one dissipation—that was to close his shop and take trips out of town with his friend Cunningham. The widow humored him in this, as she reasoned that he needed this kind of human companionship to draw him out of himself and closer to the world. His affection for his friend was almost an infatuation, and the only anxiety that beset Mrs. Hartley was on the score of this man's influence over her lover—as to whether it was good or bad. She had annoying doubts about this, for, although Mr. Cantine was very guarded and loyal where his friend was concerned, he now and then dropped little hints that made the widow uneasy. In this way she discovered that Cunningham was even more of a recluse and

world hater than her lover and that he letested women with positive virulence. It was a long time in spite of all her shrewdness before she discovered that Cunningham, more unpractical even than Cantine, years ago had abandoned a career which promised success and fame in the medical world, and she had come to suspect that Cantine was supporting

Little Bessie was found and restored to her mother, and like all the other little girls who had disappeared, she had suffered a skillful mutilation which deprived her of the power of speech. Cantine and Mrs. Hartley, in common with all the other residents of the city, had often discussed these fearful crimes which kept every home in an agony of apprehension, but Cantine had never taken so lively an interest in the affair as he did now that it had been brought so near home by the widow's discovery. He now went to see Mrs. Hartley every evening, and he could hardly talk about anything besides the extraordinary crimes. He went so far as to lay his timidity aside and visit the house of the

little sufferer, and although he evidently suffered keenly through sympathy for her pain he was fascinated by a study of her as she lay moaning in her crib. He even begged to be shown the slight wound that had been made in the side of her head, and he turned sick when they removed the bandages and showed it to

Two days afterward he startled Mrs. Hartley by announcing that he would undertake the discovery of the fiend who was spreading this unspeakable terror

the widow.

"Why not, Margaret? You know I have a certain logical quality of mind for this is a most uncommon and mysterious case, and to the ordinary deman likely will never be taken red handed. He has that baffling cunning tion and invites analysis.

"Besides, my dear, although you must know I am not avaricious, yet now that I hope and expect to be married to the dearest of women I desire she should have as many as possible of those physical comforts which smooth the corners of life and give opportunity for the development of many pleasant graces. For these 11 crimes the state has offered rewards aggregating \$11,000, and the parents of the little sufferers have added \$46,000, making a total of \$57,000. If I find this man and secure his conviction, you will be rich. Quite likely I shall have to call Cunningham into the case, but he detests money so heartily that he would not think of claiming half. I shall need no assistance except his and

possibly yours." It all seemed so absurd to Mrs. Hartley that she began at once to protest, fearing that her lover lacked common sense to work out the practical details of the mystery. The more she reflected the more she feared that Cantine's mind had been turned, for certainly a change had come over him lately-a sort of smothered excitement, a fleeting abstraction of manner, along with unwonted hard lines about his mouth and eyes. There was another thing—she suspected that his friend Cunningham had something to do with his determination, and as Cunningham was the flightiest and most irrational of creatures she reasoned that he was no fit adviser for her future hus-

band. So she made her final stand there. "Robinson, why do you never bring this Mr. Cunningham to see me?" "I have answered that question many times, my dear—he refuses to come." "But why?"

"As I have told you, he hates women. Why, the sound of a woman's voice gives him a chill. He declares that it is the most devilish noise in the world, and he says that the greatest blessing which nature could bestow on humanity would be to arrange the bringing of all female children into the world dumb."

"What a detestable creature he must be!" she exclaimed, with a shudder. "He is my friend." responded Cantine

the evening, and soon Cantine went away. When next he called (after a lapse of three days), he announced that he had gone wholly into the case and that he found it intensely interesting. There was nothing for the widow to do then but hope and wait, and as the days passed and Cantine reported progress with his work she herself was gradually drawn into his enthusiasm, and at the same time her opinion of Cantine's despised friend was raised. Cantine avoided mention of him as much as possible, but under the widow's shrewd discouragement of that policy the machinist softened and drew her more and more into his confidence and told her some very interesting and helpful things that Cunningham had communicated. "We agree," said Cantine, "that it is the work of a madman, but what his

motive is we have not yet determined. The mutilations were done by a surgical are always girls, and all about 2 years of age, so that they are too young to remember the fiend or any of the circumstances of the mutilation. All the operations are performed exactly in the same manner. The scalp is opened on the left side over the occipital bone, a segment of the skull removed, a certain brain convolution taken out, the skull treproper antiseptic treatment and provithis work there must be elaborate preparation, including a room which can be treated with sterilizing chemicals, an operating table with straps and a generous

supply of fine surgical appliances.
"There must also be a place in which the child can be kept and treated in comfort until the shock has passed and here and the fact not be known? For if he is so skillful in one particular he must be others, this mutilation not

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There is not a single feature of the case that betrays the hand of any known surgeon in San Francisco; hence it is reasonable to assume that this man is not a practicing surgeon in San Francisco. If he were such a man living in some other city in the state, his skill

would be known. "It appears clear, then, that this man lives in San Francisco or near by; that he is not a practicing surgeon or known to be a surgeon at all, and that his concealment of the fact of his skill-making it known only anonymously, as it were -is for a deliberate purpose and to make concealment of himself the easier. This purpose can be no other than the one which we see manifested-the mutilation of children in this peculiar manner. For this there is a motive, whether the fiend be sane or insane, and behind this motive lies a history. Any circumstance in a man's past life which would bring him into so extraordinary a course as

this has undoubtedly left a deep mark which must be visible. All this is true, whether he be sane or insane. I think he is insane, but if so he will be all the easier to find, for some incoherency is bound to develop, and from this the dis covery will come. "Another thing: The consistency of it all shows a purpose as well as a mo-

tive. Motive lies behind; purpose stretches before. In comparing all possible motives and purposes one pair must be found each element of which will not only fit the other rigidly, but also ali the circumstances of the mutilation. You see the field of inquiry steadily narrows, and the more it is hemmed in with reasoning the narrower it becomes. This problem of a purpose is puzzling, and as yet I don't know what to make

"What is the effect of the operation. Robinson?" asked the widow. "It is what physicians call ataxic aphasia-inability to articulate words." "If this madman, as you call him, per-

forms a particular operation on children, and they all develop similar symptoms, couldn't you infer what his purpose is from the effect of his work?" She said all this modestly, as became a weak woman in the presence of a skillful reasoner, but it had a strong effect

upon her hearer, for he sprang to his feet in excitement. "Bravo, Margaret!" he cried. "Yon are a better reasoner than I. Of course

his purpose is to destroy the power of speech in children." "I wouldn't say children. Robinson. but girls."
"Oh, what a thinker you are!" he cried enthusiastically. "Yes," he added, "this is the work of some man who wants to deprive little girls of the power of speech.

That is a very important point. I will take it to Cunningham, for he is much shrewder than I, and he can do a great deal with it." And then he left. Mrs. Hartley had not yet been taken so far into her lover's confidence as to be of tangible service in the case. And this was somewhat of a surprise, for it was ter that she began to realize her insignificance. Up to that time she never had

a doubt that she was the stronger and had felt a large satisfaction in the con- that I did make such an implement." But all this had changed in a most radical manner. By nimbleness of mind. and not at all by bravado. Cantine had put himself forward. It was altogether an unconscious assumption, but it sent

her love the valuable quality of fear. He had more things to tell her. She did not reflect that likely he was a mere echo of the stranger and stronger Cunningham, for, in common with her sex. | that indicated triumph. she could feel the pressure of that only which was present and ponderable. "I submitted to my friend," said he, "your proposition that the mutilation was confined to girls, together with other things which I had worked out, and what do you think he did?"

"I am curious to know." Mr. Cantine left his chair and strode

"He called me a fool." That was said heavily and impressively. "Not only that," Mr. Cantine continued, "but he abruptly dropped the case and said that unless he could work with a sensible person he cared to have nothing to do

If the innocent and foolish fellow had spread before the widow's gaze the whole history of his mysterious friend, she could not have read the story more clearly than by the light which his unconscious hint threw upon the case, yet she dared say nothing yet. When next Mr. Cantine appeared, he

concerning Mr. Cunningham.

ed a line of reasoning that has great value. This is it: He shows that the demon never works except in a fog.

provided with a bag and with a shawl saturated in one place with chloroform. He seizes the child, wraps the shawl around her face in a way to bring the chloroform against her mouth and nostrils, stifles her possible cries at the outset, thrusts her into his bag and coolly



WALKS TO HIS DEX.3 "Through you his appearance and nethod have become known. In all his procedure he leaves the widest possible trail which the most ordinary detective skill ought to be able to discover and pursue. Even the instruments he uses ought to be traced with the greatest ease. It appears that the one employed to take out the brain convolution is very rare, being handled by only one concern in America. Yet it is a simple instrument and could easily be made by a machinist of ordinary skill."

Although her heart beat so rapidly as to make her voice slightly tremulous, Mrs. Hartley asked: "Has anybody ever asked you to make

such a tool, Robinson?" "No." he replied, with manifest hon-

"Think again, Robinson." "Why should I?" he asked testily. And even if I did, I likely should not remember it, for its purpose would have been concealed from me."

Cunningham?" "Yes-I believe a good many, for he is always experimenting with queer things.

"And you never kept any list of "Never. It would have been useless

you?" "Yes. Its distinguishing feature is an exceedingly thin, narrow, sharp, curved

"Did you ever make such an imple-This question sent Cantine into a deep

"I have a vague idea," he said pres cleverer of the two. She had constituted | the drift of her questioning, but above herself his guardian and protector and all things sincere-"I have a vague idea "About how long ago, Robinson?" Her manner was very gentle and coax-

The widow had a glow of triumph in self loose from his moodiness and started in a new path. This he did in a manner

"Margaret," said he, "as long as you and I will soon be all in all to each other. and, further, as you have kindly consented to assist me at the proper time in this strange undertaking, it is well that I tell you some things which otherwise would die with me, and in all these matters I depend fully upon your discretion and

"You know that you may depend upon me in all things, Robinson." she replied.

that we shall take him in his next crimi-

nal act." The widow's heart beat violently, and she looked with a certain awe upon the strange, quiet, modest man before her. Cantine resumed:

now the only problem is the fcz. Even this is not as difficult as it may seem. It has astonished me exceedingly to observe that Cunningham can predict a low fog Smoking Sets, **GENTS'**

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OPPOSITE HOTEL

parents, his explanation of this being the daughters of wealthy people are likely to make themselves more offensive by

talking than those of poor parents." Mrs. Hartley caught her breath at this. "I believe, Robinson, that your friend himself thinks that girls ought to be deprived of the power of speech."

Mr. Cantine ignored this remark. Before leaving he said:
"I think, Margaret, that I shall have something strange and startling to tell you when I call again, and I am sure that it will relieve your mind of some

unworthy suspicions that, I grieve to observe, you cherish." His manner showed that he was hurt deeply, but his affection for the widow was not less than his loyalty for his friend, so that between them his position was uncomfortable. When he called the next time, he was pale and anxious with

the burden of his knowledge and the dangers which that knowledge carried. "I promised to tell you something strange. I am ready to keep my promise, for we have found our man.' This was said impressively and mysteriously, and it set the widow's heart in a flutter, for she knew that a crisis was near, and with the suspicion that beset her she dreaded the issue. She asked him to confide fully in her, and at the

same time it was evident that she also

had learned a thing of moment and that she was impatient to tell it. "As I have told you, we have agreed that this mysterious man is a madman. But if so he is not known to be such: hence we cannot look for a madman. In other words, he is a monomaniac, the most difficult of all lunatics to discover. It seems to be clear, further, that his monomaniacal tendency is temporary and that he is not aware of his weakness. In other words, he has a perverted subconsciousness, which under a favorable conjecture of circumstances assumes control and sweeps the ordinary consciousness almost entirely out of the field. It is a case of dual consciousness each consciousness acting independently of the other, but each having a confused

knowledge of the other's existance. "This is a well known but rare form of insanity. It might occur to you that if the man is insane and therefore irresponsible he could not be convicted, and therefore the rewards offered could not be collected. In order to ascertain the truth of this matter I wrote to the attornev general and have received a reply assuring me that the production of the man, with convincing evidence of his authorship of the deeds, would be sufficient ground for a valid claim upon the

"That much is settled. Now for something still more interesting. Cunningham has not only ascertained that a ground fog will be present tomorrow at 5 in the afternoon, which will be about dark, but that the man whom we seek will be in the vicinity of the intersection of California and Octavia streets, with a bag and shawl, ready to pick up any little girl (provided her parents be rich) who may happen to be at large. Not only that, but he knows of such a child who is permitted the freedom of the sidewalk at that hour, her mother supposing her to be safe in the custody of a nurse who is in love with a grocery man's clerk near by. The most interesting part of it is that Cunningham claims to have made the fiend's acquaintance and to have been taken into his confidence. So it is agreed that you, he and I shall be on hand to follow the man to

his den, witness the operation and take him in the act." This excited Mrs. Hartley very much. "There is one question I have to ask you, Robinson," she said breathlessly, "and that is, how shall I know Mr. Cunningham when I see him? What kind of

Quite promptly Mr. Cantine answered. "He is a small man, about my size, I should sav.'

"Has he a black beard?" "I am not sure."

"And yet you see him nearly every "I don't like the tone of your question Margaret," and then he went away.

When Mr. Cantine called early the

next afternoon, he was under a fearful

excitement. His eyes danced in a most

uncomfortable fashion, and his face was deathly pale, but he had steadiness of nerve and litheness of movement that made a strong impression on the widow. "Margaret," said he, "I cannot accom pany you, for I must be with Cunningham alone. For a fact, this crime will be repeated this evening, and all that will be required of you is that you go to the man's den and meet us there." Then he gave her careful instructions how to find the house in a little alley leading off California street on the eastern flank of the hill, with minute directions for entering the house, and then the particular room where the deed would be per-

formed. All this he did in a manner so

strange and hard that she was fright-

ened. His upper lip had a tendency to curl and show his teeth, which looked uncommonly white and sinister. The dancing of his eyes was from alertness and not nervousness. It was a situation of peril that he had never encountered before. How could he be sure that his friend would be on hand to assist him, or that he could overpower and safely land in jail a man who had cluded and defied the most cunning skill of all the detectives? She would be there as a witness to make the case sure, but what more could she do with strange men and a fearful crime to deal with? The stake was a large one and she would play for it with all the courage of her nature, and who knew ort what she could Le of service in sav ing her lover from some danger which

with all his forethought he might over "There was something I wanted to tell you last night, Pobinson," she said,

We do not intend to indorse any except articles of genuine merit; we therefore take pleasure in recommending to suffer ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letter speak for themselves: Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore.

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Headachs, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the

ACHE Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. others do not.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
very easy to take. One or two pills Lakea dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them. In yials at 25 cents; five for \$1. by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Vheeler's





The low autumn fogs which roll over San Francisco from the ocean, sending the doleful sound of the Lime point foghorn rumbling up the channel to Alcatraz, are sometimes heralded by long, low wisps of vapor, which, driven by the wind, slip ghostlike down the streets and sweep curving over houses and writhing around corners in the most fantustic fashion, sending a chill to the bone and giving strangers a feeling of desola-

It was in such a fog as this late one September afternoon that Mrs. Hartley, one of the pluckiest and most level headed of widows, saw something which the thying fog ghosts had not entirely en-mantled before her alert perception comprehended its meaning. It must have been terrifying, for, frightened nearly out of her wits, she ran as rapidly as she could to her room in Mrs. Murray's house, two blocks away, in the Fillmore street hollow of California street. Too nervous to find her latchkey, she rang the bell furiously, and Mrs. Murray, much startled, opened the door just in

woman, "you don't mean"—
"Yes, I do. Hurry, now, won't you?"

son who had ever seen the most cruel, daring and skillful criminal that San Francisco had produced. In a momentary break in the fog she had seen him seize a little girl in Pine street, two blocks away, quickly wrap her head in a of a madman which defies open detecshawl and then pick up a sack which he had dropped. Then the fog enveloped him, and the widow ran for her life, but not a sound came out of the fog. He was a small man, poorly dressed and



"OH, MRS. MURRAY, I HAVE SEEN HIM!" The officers hurried away in all directions, now armed with their first intelligent clew to the man's appearance. In a few minutes a hundred mothers in the neighborhood were frantic until they had counted their babies and found them safe-all but one poor woman, whose pretty little 2-year-old Bessie had strayed down the steps and disappeared, and no agonized calls up and down the street and no searching of all the neighbors' gardens and houses within a distance of half a mile could restore a little warm bundle to a pair of desolate arms.

care, Bessie would recover the grosser form of health, but the sweet music of her baby prattle would be gone. As all tidy and comely young widows ought to be who have to work for a liveihood, Mrs. Hartley was in love. It will not do to say that as she took down stupid dictations and told them to her writing machine she did not dream of a handsome, tall, distingue gentleman with piercing black eyes, a heavy mustache and a Prince Albert coat. It is more to the point to announce that the object of her devotion was Robinson Cantine—as different from a young widow's ideal as it is possible to imagine.

one exception, she was all that held life

him out of his slender earnings.

"What! you turn detective?" gasped

am not overvain, but I am persuaded I that might prove useful in the matter. tective methods it is essential that fine synthetical processes be added. This

Mrs. Hartley dropped the subject for

hand of exceptional skill. The victims phined and the scalp stitched, with sion for the drainage of the wound. For

being a surgical specialty, but giving These fogs are not periodical or reliable. evidence of general skill, especially in that rarest of branches—cranial surgery.

Days may pass without them. When one does come, he is promptly on hand, that rarest of branches—cranial surgery.

With wonderful accuracy. He has pointed out the singular fact that the unknown one does come, he is promptly on hand, surgeon selects only the children of rich will get it for you if you ask him,

walks to his den.

THRUSTS HER INTO HIS BAG AND COOLLY

"Did you ever make any tools for Mr.

them?" to charge them." "Did he describe this instrument to

blade." ment for any one?" reverie, in which it was evident that he not until Cantine had gone into the mat- | was putting a heavy tax upon his memently, apparently deeply troubled by

her face, and Cantine sat and looked at the widow into palpitations and gave to | her in helpless misery, not daring to give form to that which he almost knew was in her mind. Presently he shook him-

deeply touched. "Then you must know two things. The first is that Mr. Cunningham has recanted his declaration not to assist me and has gone so far as to make it almost certain that we have found our man and

"I will not bore you with a very extraordinary line of reasoning that Cunningham has worked out. I have already told you sufficient to convince you that had something more of interest to say even with the slight description which "My friend," said he, "is the strangest you have furnished Cunningham was and most contradictory of mortals. A equal to the task of finding the fiend by few days ago he tried by every means to rimple, logical methods. He has carried make me withdraw from the case; he this so far as to be able to assure me that called me a fool and divers other harsh he knows where to find the man, and

> "Indeed there appears to be no problem which this man is not able to solve. With regard to the fog, he has contrived a series of instruments which foretell it

[CONTINUED ON 4TR PAGE.] A New Certain Cure for Piles.

says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cum entirely removed every trace of itching piles. I cannot thank you enough for it.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, cer-

names and"---recovery set up. Now, there is not a never tried to place himself in some high "What does he say now, Robinson?" surgeon in this city who is known to Royal Insurance Building, asked the widow. have the skill necessary for the uni-——DEALERS WHO SELL—— CHICAGO: "After reviling me in the harshest through life as quietly as possible and seemed really to be hurt if people disformly successful performance of this If Yo .r Time has a Money Value You terms and swearing that he would give delicate and dangerous operation, and with almost unfailing accuracy. yet how can a surgeon of such skill live me no more assistance he has elaboratshould Protect It.

Small pox in Muncie, Ind. Nine-

teen deaths.

Emma Goldman will serve one year's sentence on Blackwell's island, for making incendiary anarchistic speeches in New York.

The North Carolina state saluon has been declared a failure by the Supreme Court of that state. It required too much exertion for the Tarbeels to get

Dr. Pettit, who had served three years of a life sentence in Michigan City prison for poisoning his wife, died Saturday, just as the notice of the granting a new trial reached him.

The solid South is on hand with a batch of claims against the government for their old Indian war. We shall expect next to hear of their demanding pay for the part they took in the Revolution.

Chicago is not satisfied with having the biggest fair ever held in the world. Some of her progressive citizens are now talking of moving the Nation's Capital to Jackson park, and will commence to lay wires to that end as soon as the Fair is over and the White City demolished.

Our last legislature passed a law giving women the right to vote at school and municipal elections. On Tuesday a case under this law was decided by the Supreme Court, which declared the act wholly unconstitutional and void. It was held that suffrage can be conferred on women only through the medium of a constitutional amendment.

During the past week there has been an abundance of sport in the United States Senate. The democrats took to quoting facts to each other, which were highly interesting. Senator Hill, of New York, took occasion to refer slightingly to the services of Senator Morgan, of Mississippi, in the confederate army which led him to remark that he was proud of his attempt to sustain the constitution. So it seems that it has all been a mistake about the Union soldiers preserving the constitution, but they were the ones who were attempting to destroy it. There is no telling what revelations a few years

may bring forth. The democratic steering committee

in the Senate has formulated a compromise silver bill which it thinks it can get the party together on. It repeals the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman law, to take effect October 1, 1894. All greenbacks of less denominations than \$10 are to be retired and substituted by silver certificates. The silver now owned by the government, and to be purchased up to the date of the repeal is to be coined as demanded. They submitted the bill to President Cleveland and they were given plainly to understand that he will have nothing but unconditional repeal, and the silver men have surrendered.

Denver Republican has a long dissertation upon what it terms the rights of monometalists and bimetalists in the Senate. The one leading difficulty with the article is that no contest between these two parties is on, in the Senate, but instead a contest between those who favor making the government the purchaser of the entire output of the silver mines of the country, regardless of its needs, and those who oppose that method of doing business. The repeal bill does not interfere with bimetalism in currency, but simply stops the payment of gold dollars for silver bullion, which is of no other use to the government than to stow away in the vaults and keep it to look at.

The worst railroad accident yet, occuraed last Friday morning on the Grand Trunk, at Battle Creek. The train men of a special going east were given orders at Battle Creek to meet the regular Express at Nichols station. Instead of waiting for it they pulled out and met it a short distance out, completely wrecking the Express. Twenty-eight passengers were killed and burned in the first two coaches which telescoped and set on fire by the car lamps. Many who were injured by the collision perished in the flames and were so badly burned that nothing but the trunks remained of their unidentified bodies. The engineer and conductor of the special are under arrest, charged with manslaughter, and are held in \$3 000 bail

Queer ways they have of doing business in Dowagiac. The city council agreed to allow saloons to remain open until eleven o'clock upon the promise that they should close on Sundays, but they failed to live up to their part of the agreement. The fair association has been in the habit of selling the privilege to rob people to a lot of Chicago gamblers each year, and did so again this year, but at the last moment the council decided that the people should not be robbed in that way. Two of the councilmen voted for the robbery because the fair association had laid extensive plans for doing a large business in that line, and they hated to interfere with plans already matured. There has been an excellent field for a grand jury in Cass county for several years.

A careful census of labor statistics of this country Nov. 5. 1892, and Sept. 2 1893, by the American Protective Tariff League, of New York, makes the following showing:

Decrease in labor since Nov. 5, 1892, is 60½ per cent. Decrease in wages since Nov. 5, 1892,

is 69 per cent. Decrease in business since Nov. 5, 1892, is 47.2 per cent. Number of hands out of work is

101,762.
The loss in total weekly wages is \$1,202,354.36. Average decrease in the rate of wages is \$2,35 per week. A splendid exhibit of democratic

prosperity.

Several weeks were spent in listendg to the pleas of the protected industries and while there is care now that none of the provisions of the bill shall be made known until it is reported, that care is wise as any man of sense knows.-Niles Recorder.

The sum total of exactly fourteen hours were consumed, or two hours per day for seven days was allowed by this all-wise committee in which to hear from all the varied interests on this important question. About enough for one thousandth part o a decent farce. This is the democratic way, however, and appears to satisfy the Recorder.

Senator McMillan received a characteristic-telegram over the Western Union wires the other day urging the unconditional surrender of the silver men closing with the words, "No compromise; no treason," and signed "Ghost of Zach Chandler." If old Zach Chandler was in the senate in the flesh today something would be done, without any doubt, on the side of right. Old Zach never allowed a minority to run things when he was around and able to attend to business .- South Bend Tribune.

Common Council Proceedings.

Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chamber Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Oct. 18,

President Richards presiding. Present -Trustees Sanders, Beistle, Barmore, Howe and Stryker. Absent Trustee Morris, Dr. M. M. Knight, Health officer ten

dered his resignation. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Stryker, that the resignation of Dr. M. M. Knight be accepted. Ayes, ; nays. 0. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

Mr. Barmore, that Dr. H. M Brod ick be elected Health officer, to fill vacancy. ves, 5; navs, 0. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Stryker, that the salary of the

Health officer be fixed at \$25 per year. Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Barmore, that the Marshal be instructed to procure a suitable bed

for the jail. Ayes, 5; nays, 0, Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Howe, that the Clerk be instructed to order chemicals for tire extinguishers. Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Beistle, that Matt. Gardner be instructed to inforce the dog law at a salary of \$150 per day .Ayes, 3; navs, 0 The Finance Committee presented the bill of Peter English for the sum of \$4808.90, and recommended the same allowed.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Stryker, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted, and the bill of Peter English for \$4808 90 be allowed and orders drawn. Ayes, Beistle, Stryker, Barmore, Sanders and Howe—5; nays, 0.

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by

Mr. Sanders, that we take \$800 from the gene:al fund to pay Mr. Peter English. Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Howe, that the bill of Dr. M. M. Knight be allowed. Ayes, Sanders, Beistle, Stryker and Howe-4; nays,

Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by Mr. Stryker, that the Clerk be instructed to draw the proper orders for Dr. M. M. Knight's bill. Ayes, Sanders, Beistle, Stryker and Howe-4: nays, Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

is hereby appointed Water Commissioner whose term of office shall expire April 1, 1896. Adopted. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Stryker, that the Council adjourn to the call of the President. Adopted, J. L. RICHARDS, Pres.

C. D. KENT, Clerk.

The Circuit Court. Berrien Springs, Oct. 18, 1893. Yesterday was the first day of the October term, and was one of the bus est days in the history of this Court From the opening hour until nearly o'clock in the evening the court room was filled with attorneys anxious to be heard. The proceedings in brief

The People vs. Thomas Brangan robbery. Case added to calender. The People vs. Jacob Burridge, arson. Respondent arraigned, plead not

were as follows:

The People vs. Thomas Branigan, Respondent arraigned, plead not guilty. Mr. Hicks appointed to

The l'eople vs Henry Austin, assault, etc. Respondent arraigned, plead not guilty. Mr. Roe appointed to defend. The people vs. Fred Grams, assault,

etc. Respondent arranged, plead not The People vs. Sidney Myers, assault,

etc. Respondent arraigned, plead not fuilty. Mr. Murdoch appointed to de-The People vs. Thornton Carter,

lewd conduct. Respondent arraigned, plead not guilty. Hattie N. Van Deusen vs. Edward N Hatch, ejectment. Motion to dismiss argued. Order entered requiring plaintiff to file bond for costs by Nov.

The People vs. Frank Moore, assault etc. Respondent arraigned, plead not guilty.

The People vs. Jacob Nightaver,

Respondent arraigned, plead larceny. not guilty. Mr. Gore appointed to de-Edwin B Cutler vs. Theadore N. Perry, assumsit. Motion for security

for costs argued and denied. John Anderson vs. Henry Polliard, assumpsit, Motion for security for costs argued and denied. The people vs. Robert Hughes and

Patrick Fitzgerald, robbery. Respondents arraigned and each for himself plead not guilty. The People vs. Wm. Allen, burglary Respondent arraigned; plead not guilty.

Mr. Weber appointed to defend. The People vs. Louis Lovett, larceny. Plead not guilty. Mr. Owen appointed to defend. The People vs. Ezra Hall, receiving stolen property. Plead not guilty. In the matter of the assignment of Mark Hogle, petition to sell remaining

goods at auction presented and argued. and order entered to sell such goods as prayed for in the petition.
The People vs. W. E. Wright, alias Tunis H. Van Size. larceny. Plead not guilty. Mr. Sears appointed to defend. The People vs. Thornton Carter, lewd conduct. Respondent allowed to withdraw his plea of not guilty for the purpose of a motion to quash the in-

formation. Motion argued and is under consideration by the Court. The People vs. Jacob Burridge, arson. Plea of not guilty withdrawn for the purpose to quash information. Mo'ion heard and denied. Respond-

ent again arraigned and plead not John C. Davis, et. al. vs. Nelson G. Kennedy. Motion to quash p tition for mandamus argued.

The People vs. Daniel Burk, larceny. Cause added to calendar. Case nolle prossed. Costs to the amount of \$25 naid by respondent The People vs. Lovett, larceny. Plea

of not guilty withdrawn and plea of guilty entered. Sentenced ninety days to jail. The People vs. Fulton Powers, robbery. Respondent entered recognizance to appear at next term of court

for trial. Martin Brant vs. James and Thomas Flood, assumpsit. Defendants allowed 60 days for preparing a bill of ex-The People vs. W. E. Wright allas

Tunis H. Van Size, larceny. Plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea of guilty entered.

Robert Ricaby vs. Samuel Gentle. Case. Motion to dismiss appeal argued. Order entered to pay entry and clerk's fee and to file a good and sufficient appeal bond by Nov. 6, or in default thereof appeal to be dismissed. Wentworth & Brown vs. St. Joseph and Benton Harbor Street Railway

Co. Stricken from the calendar. The Court heard arguments in several chancery cases in addition to the Court adjourned until Monday, Nov. 8, 1893, at 9 o'clock a. m.—Palladium

JAMES BURK, of Pipestone, has discovered a bed of coal of good quality on his farm about four feet from the surface.—Coloma Courier.

THE students of Benton Harbor college raised, by a concert. \$100 to be presented to Mrs. Mary Gardner, who has been one of the instructors for seven years past, but has spent all her savings during the past six months doctoring a cancer.—Kallamzoo Tel-

The Bay View Reading Circle. Many people will be interested in the new Bay View Reading Circle, and it would be a good move to have one organized here. It counts among its promoters a d directors Bishop W. X. Ninde, Pres. J. M. Coulter, Dr. P. S. Henson, Pres. J. W. Bashford, Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, and Pres. W. G. Ballantine, and is neither sectarian nor sectional. The Circle has a short, well planned and low priced course of systematic and useful reading. The entire expense of one year for the books, magazine, membership, etc., is only \$2.50. Such a course would be much better than the aimless and haphazard reading of many and the profitable se-lection of others. It will aid many aspiring young people to fit themselves for large usefulness and enjoyment, and besides, make provision for a most delightful winter. Those interested can obtain circulars, giving full information, by addressing J. M. Hall, Flint,

STATE ITEMS.

Lexington, with a population of 800, has no lawyer, and wants one bad.

All the local option cases of Branch county have been settled by the defendants paying \$50 each into the county treasurer.

What Good Toast Is.

Wheaten bread is composed principally of starch. When starch is subjected to a high temperature it is changed into an easily digested substance called dextrin. In the ordinary cooking of a loaf of bread the starch in the outer layers is changed into dextrin, which helps to give the crust that peculiar, agreeable flavor which we call sweet. Slices of bread undergo a similar change when toast is made. To make toast successfully one must endeavor to convert as much as possible of the starch into dextrin. To do this cut the bread one-third of an inch thick, place the slices in a toaster or wire broiler and dry slowly either in a moderate oven or by holding the

broiler some distance from the fire. The object is to give the heat tim to penetrate to the center of the slice before the outside has begun to Mr. Stayker, that J. L. Richards be and change color, for if a sheath be formed over the outside at once the moisture will be shut in and the middle of the slice will be prevented from becoming sufficiently heated to change its starch, for the temperature will not rise much above 212 degs. Fahr, until the water is dried out. Starch is changed to dextrin at

401 degs. Fahr. Toast that is moist in the middle and blackened on the outside is less wholesome than untoasted bread. Great care should therefore be taken with the drying. When this has been accomplished lower the broiler a little nearer to the coals, and the toast will quickly turn a golden brown .-Boston Globe.

City Newsboys and Horse Cars. The warning to "always step off the car facing the way the car is going," so frequently and commendably offered to passengers, is entirely unneeded and unheeded by the little imps of newsboys. A bit of a youngster started to drop from the rear platform of a swiftly moving Broadway car the other day with his face turned to the rear. A man on the platform uttered a shout of warning and grabbed for the boy. But the conductor and the boy laughed, and the little fellow, leaning his body over to a sharp angle toward the rear, dropped off squarely faced to the rear. He came down on the street pavement still faced rearward solidly and with the security and grace of a trained acrobat turning a

handspring. The boys very frequently drop off the cars thus in direct defiance of all laws of motion, cause and effect. They also show the utter needlessness to them of the caution to "always grasp the handle ahead of you," by almost invariably grasping the rear handle on the tail of the platform and swinging themselves cleverly aboard. If they do grasp the handle ahead they do so with the opposite hand to that an ordinary person would and should. - New

York Sun.

Effect of Forest Fires. The planters of the Brazilian forest provinces sometimes burn down several square miles of woodland in order to prepare the soil for tillage. but such is the vegetative energy of that moist, warm climate that in less than four years a clearing of that sort will. if left alone, be again covered with a tangle of bushes and good sized trees. In Yucatan, too, veritable forests have sprung up from the ruins of ancient palace cities which once were probably surrounded with a considerable area of cleared field. In drier climates, on the other hand, forest fires cause often a havoc which leaves its traces for a half a century or more. The fine mountain forests of Attica, which were burned several years

ago, have been plowed and replanted with acorns and walnuts, but it has been estimated that twenty years must pass before the new plantations will repay the outlay with shade or an armful of fuel. On the dry central plateau of our continent burned forests generally remain "dead wood," and even in Pennsylvania and Michigan the traces of a woodland conflagration are visible for a series of years.—San Francisco

Chronicle.

The Pianophone The "pianophone" is the latest. It consists of a keyboard with keys of the same size and description as the ordinary piano, a simple but effective striking action, and the substitution of metallic plates for the ordinary strings. These, being tuned to the ordinary scale, yield sufficient sound to make the playing on the instrument distinctly audible to the player, but inaudible at any distance. The instrument never gets out of tune. -Yankee Blade

A NEW SCHOOL OF THOUGHT.

An Odd Little Philosopher's Mixture öf Ideal and Material Things. Few Philadelphians are perhaps aware that the founder of the new School of Vital Science and Theonomy, the inventor of the all tongue alphabet and cosmican, digitypy and the courageous propounder of cosmican pacification is dwelling quietly and modestly in their midst. But the School of Vital Science is certainly to be found by any of the curious lodged in a little two story

Sixth, and therein Founder Victor B. Hall is valiantly holding the fort. "Scientific men drop in on me here once in awhile," declares the short, lean philosopher with a platonic brow, "and they say, 'Why, you're like a little David getting ready your stone for the giants." This thought seems to console him for his hard journey over the anything but primrose path that all pioneers of newborn truth must tread. "We are alive to the newest phrases of oratory," states the circular, "and the necessary word coining that the extraordinary progressive measures of the times now demand." Certainly that proud claim is amply upheld in the mysterious and cabalistic titles with which he has christened his school and its methods.

frame house on Parrish street, below

The Cosmican church is defined as "the church of all churches by and for all people." Its motto expressed in triads is, "Purity, Peace, Plenty; Life, Love, Liberty; Harmony, Health, Happiness." But its foundations are laid deep in practical or vital science. The disciple learns to use tools. He also learns the "vital culinic" recipes among them being 40 kinds of unfermented bread and cakes, and he must master the "vital comfort" hot water oven in which the cooking goes on just as well while the disciple is away at meeting. He is also expected to buy the "vital comfort" vest and trousers, which are a "sure preventive for weak back." A vegetarian diet is recommended, and he is initiated as a fruit eater into the monthly fruit feasts.

The initiate passes through three degrees. In the first he is known as a "vital friend." After he has mastered "vital physics" he can learn the all tongue alphabet, arranged on a chromatic scale, and the digitype, or typewriting with rubber thimbles. Then he is prepared for the full reception into the Cosmican church. There are 603 families belonging to the school, among them being Germans, French, Swedes, Hebrews and Spaniards.-Philadelphia Record.

Died to Save Duties on Their Tobacco. A correspondent writes from Zermatt Sept. 7: "Early this morning were buried the two unfortunate Italian workmen, Noro and Peretto, whose bodies were discovered on the Lyspass at the foot of Monte Rosa. They had for some time been employed in the electrical installation that lights up Zermatt. They left here on the 17th of August and were last seen making for the Lysjoch by a Swiss guide, and as a snowstorm soon

set in it is supposed they perished from exhaustion in the glaciers. "On the 4th inst., three weeks after, the bodies were discovered, and being on Swiss territory the Italian authorities telegraphed to the municipality of Zermatt to recover them for burial. Accordingly two days ago a strong detachment of guides proceeded to the spot and with some difficulty transported the bodies of the unfortunate men to Zermatt. One had on him the sum of 150 francs, and the other 20 to 30 francs, and the object of their choosing this unfrequented and dangerous pass was that they had a quantity of tobacco, which pays a heavy duty in Italy. Their faces, when found, were unchanged and peace ful, and they looked as though in a deep sleep."-London News.

Church and Horse.

In the session of the State Baptist association, "The State of Religion," was the subject discussed by Professor J. H. Hall. This was by far the most exciting of the day, as it drifted into the amusements of the young. A general discussion followed, in which the Rev. Williams made the statement that it was his honest conviction that there was no minister in the association that could draw as large a crowd, with as many dollars in sight, as could Nancy Hanks on an exhibition trot, and it was this state of facts that caused him to believe that the amusements for the young were not of the proper sort. In the discussion of this subject some claimed that great caution should be exercised in handling this question, as it was known that a minister of the Baptist church had lost his "job" by preaching against horse racing in the blue grass regions of Kentucky.-Columbus (Ind.) Dispatch.

Ascent of an Argentine Peak. Herr Rudolph Hauthal, professor of geology at the La Plata museum, has succeeded in ascending one of the chief peaks of Mount Aconquija, in the province of Catamarca, in the Argentine Republic. He undertook the ascent from an encampment to the east of the peak situated at a height of 4,600 meters. The peak itself he estimates to be 5,600

meters above sea level. He encountered a fierce west wind, which often obliged him to lie down and hold fast to the rocks for fear of being blown over precipices. After five hours struggle with storm, loose stones, snow and ice, he reached the summit and planted the German and the Argentine flags side by side. He then erected a heap of stones, in which he placed a tin box containing a paper with the date. He covered it with the Argentine flag, taking the German flag with him to place on another peak. Herr Hauthal was accompanied by a single Argentine peon, who often declared he could go no farther, but was always cheered by a promise of higher payment.-London

The Joy of Sudden Death. It is more than 20 years ago since Bishop Wilberforce, riding with Earl Granville to Mr. Leveson-Gower's seat in Surrey, where Mr. Gladstone so often stays, fell from his horse and was killed. It was said at the time that he desired a sudden death. Singular confirmation of this is afforded by a story just told in an obituary notice of the Rev. George Crabbe Rolfe, for 54 years vicar of Hailey, Oxon. The writer says: "On one occasion the bishop and Mr. Rolfe were riding together down a very steep hill in the parish, the vicar on his old pony, the bishop, as usual, on his one good mount. The latter rode down somewhat too precipitately for the vicar and his pony, and Mr. Rolfe, on catching his lordship up, twitted him upon his intrepid horsemanship. To this the bishop replied that a sudden death was about the happiest thing that could happen to a man."—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Briton's Umbrella.

However rainless the weeks may

be. I notice that the true Briton still bears about with him his tightly fold ed umbrella. I asked a jocose, long bearded old Indiaman whom I met at Simpson's Divan tavern in the Strand why his countrymen carried umbrellas in this weather. He pretended at first that it was to keep off the sun, but being reminded that they never opened the engine he said, "An Englishman carries his umbrella because his umbrella will not carry him," which I suppose is as good a reason as any. The umbrella and the tall hat are the fetish of John Bull. Almost everything else is gone to which he once fondly clung, but these remain, and he cherishes them fanatically.—Cor. Boston Advertiser.

The Summer Tours .

of the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," are unrivalled in their variety, picturesqueness and comfort, embracing the best routes to Petoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigau Resorts, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence River. the Adirondacks. Green and White Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the

New England Sea Coast. A copy will be sent upon application to A. F. Peacock, Ticket Agent, Buchanan, Mich.

Homes for World's Fair Visitors. In view of the crowded condition of

Chicago and its hotels during the World's Fair period, Poole Bros. have lone a public service in issuing a very carefully prepared list 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 Micni-GAN CENTRAL Ticket Office at the Publishers price, 50 cents—less really than the value of the maps themselves. 26

Rid Yourself of Rupture and Truss. It can be done without surgical opration or detention from business. Drs. Miller and Marsh of The O. E. Miller Rupture Treatment Co., 102-106 Michigan ave., Detroit, will be in Niles, at the Hotel Pike, from Tuesday, Oct. 26, to Saturday night, Oct. 28. The Miller Co, with fifteen offices, has established a national reputation in 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 give free consultation. Examination and advice to all.

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 financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

Natural gas has been discovered in Wayne, Mich., at a depth of forty feet. Hugh Auston found it while boring for water. It threw the mud twenty feet into the air.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

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

A Quarter Century Test.-6 For a quarter of a century Dr. Kiug's New Discovery 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 admit-ted to be the most reliable for coughs and colds. Trial tottles free at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

It May Do as Much for You. - 6. 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 kidnev 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 state ment. Price only 50c for large bottles At W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

The Michigan Central has contracted to carry 200 tons of floor for the Albion Milling Company to Sligo, Ire-

Rev E. H. Inmam, Baptist clergy man at Centerville, Mich, Says h has never found an equal to "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve

Cure. Sold by W. F. Runner.-3 Michigan holds the first prize on cheese, at the World's Fair.

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 simole to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you.

Matrimony is love's eye-opener. 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 certain cure than a surgical operation, without any of the intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get it for

Everybody would be per ect if every body else thought so. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Gossip is the bullet in the gun of idle curiosity.

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

Honesty is not contageous. Suiferers from Piles Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove trace of them. Any druggist wil get it for you.

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

Trust is the strong link in the chain

The Pyramid Pile Cure a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form. Every druggist has it. That which is a tempest to some, to

otners is a pleasant and prosperou

The tears that come easy go easy.

gale. 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 Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free.

If you are thus afflicted, we will send

you a Belt and Appliances on a trial

VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich,

With some of us hope never comes

Sold by M. E. Barmore.

It's a long way around to reach Heaven by some churches.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

YES YOU WANT A FARM § IN THE WEST Well, the new paper issued by the

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R. R. CALLED THE WESTERN SETTLER tells all about it as d will be sent FREE Address John Sebastian, Gen. T. & P. Agi 40-52 C., R. I. & P. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

WECAN FITT Most all kinds of FEET and do it RIGHT ITS OUR BUSINESS.

We have made it a study for many years.

We carry all the different widths



FARMERS! Are you going to put up any new fencing this Fall? If so don't pay something for nothing. See S. Ferguson, of Dayton, or write him for prices on the National Fence. Get something that is stayed to stay and put up on its merits. Fence adopted by World's Fair management. S. FERGUSON, Dayton, Mich.

BUSINESS ._ Is WILCOX AVE.

OUTBOIL MUH.

Is will convert to restart in themselves in independent system in a vanil account if the walls. Business, Shorthand, I wantable, I will be a 1 M. Jania Dirawing Diparting to Theoremselves, there and an approximation has been sent than a large of the second basis.

An up to date newspaper and the greatest and latest achievment in picture printing. AN UNEQUALLED OFFER!

THE NEW YORK PRESS. A National Newspaper.

Opinions of Leading Men and Represent-ative Newspapers. EX PRESIDENT HARRISON SAYS: THE PRESS has done invaluable work as a Republican newspaper. I wish there were more papers like it.

I can get more news ont of The Press in a shorter time than ont of any other American newspaper. W. H. H. MILLER, Altorney Gen., U. S. April 1, 1893.

Whether considered as a newspaper or fearless exponent of Republican principles, The Press is in the front rank of American journalism.

HON. THOMAS H. CARTER,

Chairman Republican National Com. I congratulate THE PRESS upon its success, ommands the respect of its opponents.
HON, WM, F. HARRITY, Chairman Democratic National Co

THE NEW YORK SUN SAYS: THE PRESS has steadily made progress in solid-ity and value as a newspaper.

THE PRESS is the ablest champion of the party, BOSTON JOURNAL. The leading one cent daily newspaper of the ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE.

SPECIAL OFFER. For \$1.50 we will mail regularly to your address the Dathy and Sunnay Press to January 1, 1894, and furnish one Artist Proof Portrat. of yourself or a triend (17 x 21 inches), with frame and glass complete. Portrait readily sells in leading picture stores for \$500. Fill out coupon below.

TO THE NEW YORK PRESS, POTTER BUILDING,

NEW YORK CITY. Enclosed find \$1.50 and Photograph. Enter my subscription to January 1, 1894, and send Artist Proof Portrait with frame and glass complete.

Return photograph.

Teachers' Examinations.

At Niles, the last Friday of August, 1893. (Special.)
At Benion Harbor, the last Friday of September, 1893. (Special.)
At Buchanan, the last Friday of October, 1873. (Special.)
At Berrien Springs, the last Thursday of March, 1894. (Regular.)
Office days every Saturday at residence opposite Union School building, St. Joseph, Mich.
ERNEST P. CLARKE, Commissioner.

Michigan City Line,

SOO CITY

SCHEDULE. LEAVE CHICAGO 5:45 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

ROUND TRIP \$1.00.

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

STOP! STOP! THINK! THINK!

THAT YOU CAN BUY

Hardware for Cash

CHEAP OF THE NEW FIRM OF

RENNIE & GODFREY.

WE MEAN BUSINESS!



In the next five days we want every person knowing themselves indebted to us to call and settle.

TREAT & MARBLE

Ever attempted for new and Stylish Dress Goods. It matters not if you wish to buy or not, we urge you to come.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

In other words a Dress Pattern of 7 yards for \$1.32. 40-inch all-wool Plaids and Stripes, some worth 75c, none less than 50c, now 39c 39-inch German Worsted Plaid, splendid for children's wear, worth 60c, for.....40c

not two alike, at a discount of 25 per cent from their New York City prices. 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.

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 your

CLOAKS.

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

SOUTH BEND, IND.

If so it will pay you to get prices for anything in the line of Builders' Hardware, Contractors Sup-

Iron and Tin Work, Furnaces and Slate Roofing, at

plies, Mechanics' Tools, Galvanized

IRVING A. SIBLEY'S,

The largest and best line of Cook Stoves and Ranges



At prices never before offered:

35c 🔽

38c

50c

Sunshine, 25 pound sack, Lucky Hit, 66 66 Golden Wedding,

Best Patent,

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

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

THOS. LLOYD. Builder& Contractor, SOUTH BEND, IND. in this section at bottom prices. BUCHANAN, MICH. Is prepared to contract for brick, stone or frame buildings of every description. Plans prepared on short notice. Architects' designs carefully carried out. P. O. BOX 117.

Notice is hereby given that examinations of eacher of or the county of Berrien will be held as

CHICAGO

OPERATING THE STEAMER

LEAVE MICHIGAN CITY. 1:45 p. m.

Dock: East end Randolph Street Viaduct

Shiloh's Vitalizeris what you need for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yellow Skin or Kidney Trouble. It is guaran-

teed to give satisfaction. Price 75c.

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-7@8c. Butter-22c. Eggs-15c.

Wheat-56c. Oats -27c. Corn--40e. Beans--\$2.00. Live Hogs--cc.

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 bave not paid are invited to do so at once. JOHN SHOOK, Marshal.

MR. C. D. KENT is confined to his home with jaundice.

"SIDE TRACKED,"

THE American Express Co. has taken up its office at Berrien Springs.

MR. FRANK KOONTZ, of South Bend, was in town Friday and Saturday.

MR. GEO. F. BROWN, of Merriil, visited in this place over Sunday.

ARE you going to see "Side Tracked?"

MRS. JULIA MURPHY and children are visiting friends in Berrien Springs

FOUND.-Toree keys tied with a string. Owner can recover them by calling at this office.

MRS, MARY A. GRIFFIN, of Saugatuck, is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Post, and other friends.

HARRY CHURCHILL is home from Chicago for a few week's visit with his parents.

ABOUT three hundred Benton Harbor school ehildren went to the World's Fair last week.

SOME of the teacher and pupils of Buchanan schools are attending the World's Fair this week.

Superstitious people will no longer travel to the World's Fair on Friday, nor ride on a train of thirteen cars.

AMANDA J. BRIGGS, of Benton Harbor, has been granted a widow's pen-

MRS, ESTELLE WALSH, from Ontario, is visiting with her aunts, Mrs. Drs Dodd and Broderick.

GEO. FANCHER returned to this

Some Niles people are tempting death by burning gasoline in ordina-

ry kerosene lamps. MRS. I. WEHRLE and children are visiting relatives and friends in Three

An unusually large crop of walnuts has been gathered in this vicinity this

THERE is a considerble demand for houses to rent in this place, and but

few houses. "SIDE TRACKED."

REV. J. F. ADAIR will soon move his family to Mendota, Ill., where he has accepted the pastorate of the Advent church.

REV. I. WILSON and Mr. James De-Viney attended the Niles District M. E. Conference at Edwardsburg this

MRS. B. F. FISK, sister of I. N. and George Batchelor, arrived here from Dakota, Thursday evening, for a visit. The first in several years.

REV. O. J. ROBERTS has rented the Mathews residence, corner of Front and Portage streets. and will occupy it in a few days.

A five-year-old son of Otis Harding, two miles north-east of town, died Tuesday of diphtheria, and was buried to-day.

THE streets of Buchanan were crowded with people and teams, Saturday, and the merchants did a good

MISS WINNIE MANCHESTER, of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting the World's Fair, came Friday for a few

MRS KENNEDY, of Sodus, had the misfortune to burn up \$30 in bills, having forgo ten where she had placed

and niece, Miss Jessie Skinner of Le-Roy, N. Y., visited Mrs. Nims' sisters in this place, Friday. A collision of two freight trains, at Lawton, Saturday morning, made all

trains going west past this place sev-

eral hours late.

Mrs. N. Nims, of Berrien Centre,

Bur three members of the Presbyterian church of Niles who were present when the church was dedicated in 1850 are now alive.

THE Berrien County Pomona Grange meeting was held in Pipestone Grange hall, Tuesday and Wednesday of this

SUBJECT for next Sunday's services at the Christian church: At 10:30 a. m., "Gentleness of Doctrine"; at 7 p. m., "Halting Between Two Opinions."

"SIDE TRACKED." You will laugh.

MR C. H. CHIPMAN will sell at auction, four miles north-west of Bachanan, on Thursday, Nov. 2, a lot of personal property, consisting of live stock, farming tools, household goods, etc.

ED. S. McGLINSEY, who has been M. 2. agent at New Buffalo for some time has been transferred to Michigan City, and took charge of that office on Tues-

AL. PIERCE, who has been in Wisconsin the past two months in the interest of a South Bend plow company, came home sick last Friday. He is now able to out.

THE first tri-annual meeting of the Central Berrien County Teachers' Association will be held at Buchanau, Oct. 28. The program was published in these columns last week.

A Young lady living a short distance north of town thinks they have a firstclass chance for a husking bee. There are lots of red ears in her father's corn crop. Further pointers are prohibited.

Lost.-A Newfoundland pup, black, with brown feet, white spot on throat, and wears a leather strap on his neck. Is about one year old. Return to Mrs.

MRS. CATHERINE EDDY, of Niles, mother of Mrs. E. L. Hamilton and Miss Francis Eddy, of that place, died at the home of Mr. Hamilton, Friday

A FAILURE to read the editor's writing made us say last week that Mr. A. Kern was stricken with apoplexy while putting down carpets on Sunday. It should have said Monday.

will be held in the High school room in this place tomorrow, commencing at 8 o'clock a. m. and closing at 6 p. m.,

Special examination of teachers

Indiana line, just south of Truitt's station, was robbed of \$120, all she had in the house, by three robbers, last Thursday night. They are still

Lost, about October 18, in Buchanan, a short gold watch chain with gold mounted moss agate and gold dollar attached. Finder please leave same with J. T. Searle, at the Amos House building, and receive reward.

NILES fishermen are regaining what they supposed to have been their lost sport. They find good luck in spearing suckers in wheat fields, along the edge of our pond, and feel partly compensated for the loss of their rock bass

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will run a special train to Chicago Friday, O¢t. 28, passing Buchanan at 9:37 a. m. Fare for the round trip, \$2.60. Good ten days from date of sale.

A. F. PEACOCK, Agent.

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from all stations to Chicago, from Oct. 24 to 30, inclusive, at place Friday, after an absence of five one fare for the round trip, Good for vears.

| Win. M. Stewart, Geneseo, Ill. Florence Valkenburg, B. Harbor. return ten days from date of sale.

A. F. Peacock, Agent.

FRANK LOUGH, in attempting to 2551 Marion L. Wire, chickaming Tp. Hattie Glidden, scale a fence, on Monday, met with a serious accident. The top board broke with his weight and a large splinter pierced his groin, making an ugly

THE special services at the Presbyterian church, last week, were not largely attended, but were very interesting and helpful. This week they are very well attended and entertaining, The meetings will be continued 2558 Geo. D. Sutton, Penn. every evening this week.

THE next meeting of the Royal Neighbors will take place on Friday evening of this week at their hall. A 2561 \ Wm. Stover, Royalton. full attendance is requested, of officers. as there will be initiation of new mem-MRS. S. ARNEY, Recorder.

SALE.—Enos Holmes, administrator of the estate of Wesley Redding, deceased, will sell the personal property of that estate at public auction, at the late residence of Mr. Redding, two miles south of the village of Dayton, on Thursday, November 2. N. Hamilton, auctioneer.

ISAAC FEIRICK will sell his farm and household goods at public auction next Tuesday, October 31. The farm contains 60 acres of good land, good buildings, and lies one and one-half miles south-east of this place, on the South Bend road. N. Hamilton, auctioneer.

MR. A. C. MATHEWS started Friday | have re-incorporated with a capital of morning for Denver, Col., driving a \$250,000. Their knitting establishteam and leading three other horses. It was his intention to offer his horses for sale in Chicago, and if he failed to make a sale to take them on with him to the west. Mrs. Hall, his sister, started for her home in Denver the same day and waited for Mrs. J. M. | may receive a check from the acts of Mathews in Chicago, who went there Monday. The family will spend the day's visit with her friend, Miss Mattie | winter in Denver and possibly make that their future home.

THE remains of the Ross barn were on fire again last Thursday evening. and again the fire company had another bit of work. It has been suggested that if the barn hold out the boys will get in some pretty good practice on it.

Wasps made it so warm for a congregation in the M. E. church in Stevensville last week as to seriously interfere with the religious qualities of the meeting. One lady was stung five times and did not swear. If she had been a man it might have been

LAST Monday night B.L. Longfellow who lives on a farm about three miles south of town, was awakened by hearing a dog barking. He arose and went out to find that dogs had been into his valuable flock of sheep, and killed or maimed 23 out of 44, and two were missing.—Cassopolis Democrat.

In the Circuit Court the case of the defendant entered recognizance to appear at next term for trial. This is the case where Powers is accused of being one of the gang who held up and robbed W. H. Fox, several months ago, and for which "Bib" McClinsey and Frank Searls are now doing time.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich.. for the week ending Oct. 23, 1893: Charles Inks, Angela Melchiri, Mrs. Mollie Harper, John Cottrel, John Stanler.

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

SUBJECT of the Evangelical church next Sunday morning will be, "The Savior." "The Laboring Man's Friend" will be the subject for the evening services. This subject is appropriate for the times. Every laboring man should

An exchange tells of a woman who bought a new-fangled coffee pot from a peddler. In the evening she showed to her husband, a hardware dealer, who told her he kept the same thing in his store for half the price she paid. "Well," said she, "why don't you advertise? Nobody ever knows what you have for sale."

EMMA FARRAN, daughter of Henry and Sarah Farran, of Bakertown, Berrien county, Mich., was born February 11. 1867. She united with the Chris- mother. tian church at Buchanan in 1889. In 1890 she was married to Walter H. Rice, at her home in Bakertown. They settled in Cass county, Mich., where she died Oct. 20, 1893. Eld. J. J. Roe spoke words of comfort to the family and friends from Rev., "There shall be no more death." In her life she was loving and kind; in her death, triumphant. Her memory is blessed.

MR. W. F. SESSER, of St. Joseph, manager of the Volcano Kilauea Cyclorama at the World's Fair, and the Hawaiian Exhibition Co., have been granted a concession for making a general exhibition from all the Pacific islands at the San Francisco midwinter Mrs. McMichael who lives near the fair which commences Jan. 1 and closes June 30, and Mr. Sesser will start this week for San Francisco and Honolulu to make the necessary arrangements. The exhibition is to be on a gigantic scale, and will include many novelties not seen in Chicago. The Cyclorama will be produced with running streams of lava, hissing steam and flames to make it more realistic.

Marriage Licenses.

2538 Chas. W. Wilcox, Niles. Mary Platt, Chas. A. Gluth, Three Oaks.
Josephine M. Koth, 2540 Albert Smith, Glen Lord.

2541 Max Ehlert, Lake.
Matilda Leder, Benton Harbor. 2542 Jos. O. Ferrell, Elkhart. Mary Tafferty, "

2543 Carl S. Conger, Chicago. Alta H. Conger, Benton Harbor.

2544 Chas. Jackson, Elkhart. Bell Wright, Niles. 2545 Fred L. King, St. Johns, Mich. Addie Fuller, Buchanan.

2546 John G. Williams, Mishawaka.

2547 Geo. W. LaVanway, Coloma. Ethel R. Brower, Benton Harbor. Loy Skinner, Oronoko. Nellie Barnhart,

Gotleib Hilsberg, St Joseph. Fredericka Hahn, "

2552 Frederick J. Myers, Bridgman. Mary Keefurz,

2553 { Henry B. Snee, South Bend. Esther M. Blakeley, S. " 2554 John F. Boits, Benton Harbor. Maggie Worden, South Bend.

2555 Warren G. Swisher, Sodus. Mary L. Hambly, 2556 Fred Van Iderstine, Marquette. Sarah Lynch, Benton.

Chas. H. Holmes, Buchanan. Ann Manley,

2559 Albert F. Westphall, St. Joseph. Ann Noack, St. Joseph. 2560 Alden Stover, Oronoko. Zella Skinner,

Jesse Drew, California. 2562 Ida May Bailey, South Bend.

Barney Keiser, Weesaw. Kate Smith, Texas. 2563 2564 Amos A, Bowen, St. Joseph. Mattie V. Murphy, Bridgman. 2565 { Levi Smith, Indiana. Lena Point, " WE find the following in the Kala-

mazoo Telegraph: There was a queer ceremony over at Watervliet recently. Wm. Harrison lay at the point of death from consumption. A row boat was brought into the house and filled with water. Then one Smith of Galien, a disciple of the Mormon church, baptized Harrison. The latter has since been resigned and cares no longer for medicine or consumption cures which he formerly

COOPER. WELLS & Co., of St. Jose ment is the biggest concern in the textile manufacture in Michigan.—Era. tramps to jail to be fed at the county

THE practice of sending droves of expense for various terms, and for no good to themselves or to the public. the supervisors last week. The fees of justices and constables in a lot of these cases were disallowed or so cut down as to render that particular industry unproductive.—Era. New York.

Obituary.

MRS. ANNA OMAN was born in Rochester. New York, June 18, 1852, and died in Buchanan, Mich., Oct. 24, 1893 In April, 1865, she came with her parents to Michigan, and settled in Buchanan. She was married to Alfred Oman in 1869. Her daughters, Mrs. Belle Barnes and Miss Sadie, with her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clout: her two brothers, Messrs. Joseph and Stephen Clout, and her sister, Mrs. Olive Chapman, mourn the loss of one who was greatly loved by all.

Mrs. Oman was a kind-hearted,

faithful, loving mother and friend;

ready to assist in time of affliction and bereavement. Her intense motherly affection for her children and devotion to her aged parents, caused her to cling tenaciously to life. She wished to live for the good of others. Truly it may be said of her, "She did what she could." For years she had been afflicted, and during the last few days on earth, she suffered intensely, but she was ready to depart and be with People vs. Fulton Powers, for robbery, | Christ, which is far better. Six years ago she and her daugher Belle were received into membership in the Methodist church, in Buchanan, of which she continued a consistent member until called to her Heavenly home. Surviving relatives and friends will delight to cherish her memory and emulate her beautiful and useful life.

The funeral services were held at the home of her parents, on Dav's avenue, this (Thursday) morning, at 10 o'clock, and the interment made in Oak Ridge cometery.

Obituary.

ANN DOYLE passed away Oct. 18, .893, after an illness of some time. She was born in Ireland, March 4, 1832. and embarked for America in her 16th vear. She was married to George Doyle, April 13, 1855. Six children were born to them, of which three with their father remain to mourn the loss of a loving mother and wife. To them the words of the poet addresses:

"How strange it seems, with so much gone Of life and love, to still live ou." The sad rites of burial were said by Father McLaughlin, and the remains laid peacefully at rest in Niles cemetery. Highly respected by all who knew her, the community has lost one whose vacancy can never be filled. *

We wish to return our heart-felt thanks to the neighbors and friends who assisted us during the sickness and burial of our beloved wife and

MR. GEO. DOYLE. MARY DOYLE. JAS. DOYLE. MAGGIE MCDONALD.

Sunday School Convention. The Sunday School Convention held on Saturday and Sunday, the 21st and 22d, under the auspices of the Buchanan Sunday School Union, was one of the best ever held in this place. The erally packed, main room, lecture room, platform and vestibule, and very many could not get in at all. Four sessions were held, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and the program was well sustained. We cannot give all the papers and addresses in full, so give a brief condensation of some of the best

A message of glad tidings is confided to the Sabbath School. Teachers ought to study, not only the lesson, but the pupils as well.

Points in learning a lesson: Review. review, REVIEW. Review before first impressions are lost. Every teacher ought to know much

more than just what is in the lesson before him. Lay all helps aside during class work. Emphasize some particular thought n each lesson.

A review implies a teachers' meet-There should be wise selection of song for Sabbath School service. The Sabbath School teaches men how

to live, they will then know how to The Sabbath School does have a definite relation to temperance and Sab-

bath desecration. We should not be timid in our warfare against the saloon. Temperance is one whole side of

christianity. Buchanan saloons are christian saloons because sustained by the votes of christian people. Prohibition is better than license,

either high or low. In primary work, exchange of ideas helpful. The work of the primary teacher is so important. The soul of the child is as an unwritten book. The work to be done with fear and trembling. Child mind is ready for truth. Put much of Christ into the lesson

Make the lesson attractive. Secure attention right on the start. Teach the simple truths of the Gos-

Be childlike yourself. We receive from the child more than

Teach the child to think and act for

himself. These are a few of the many excellent things brought out. Special attention was called to the State Sunday School Convention, which meets in Hillsdale, Nov. 14-16. Revs. Roberts, Johnson and Flory were delegates to the same. The union Young People's meeting held on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, was a wonderful meeting. Rev. W. H. Wagner led very successfully, and Rev. H. H. Flory led in the song service, as indeed he did effectually throughout the convention. All enjoyed the convention, and look forward to the November Institute, which will be held in the M. E. church, Saturday afternoon and evening, Novem-

Good Advice.

Every patriotic citizen should give his the circulation of his home paper which teachers the American policy of Protection. It is his duty to aid in this respect in every way possible. After the home paper is taken care of, why not subscribe for the American Economist, published by the American Protective League? One of its correspondents says: "No true American can get along without it. I consider it the greatest and truest political eacher in the United States. Send postal card for free sample Address, Wilbur F. Wakeman, copy. General Secretary, 135 West 23d St.,

EVERYBODY WANTS SOMETHING!

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.

The Supervisors. The proceedings of the board passed in the usual style and nothing extraordinary was done. The work was completed and adjournment to the first Wednesday in January, 1894, was taken Saturday afternoon, It appears that the cost of maintaining paupers at the poor house has been, during the year ended October 1,

1893, \$1.16 per week. Five thousand dollars is the estimate for support of county poor and improvements on the county farm. The finance committee found the following necessary to be raised the coming year:

Gen. Ex. Fund,..... 8,000 00 Asylum Fund,........ 2,000 00 County Poor Fund, 5,000 00 Jury Fund,..... 4,000 00 Rejected Tax,.... Indebtedness to Poor Fund,. 671 44Stenographers Fund, 1,200 00 Building Fund,.......... 1,000 00

real estate of the value of \$15,087,397 and personality, \$1,903,902. Of this raphy, Buchanan. Oronoko furnishes, real, \$935,335, personal, \$139,320. This township will be called on to pay, this year, \$10,117.91 The whole amount assessed on the county is \$303,628. 43. That is all the

might be had for less money.—Era. FOR SALE.—I have three good rams for sale. One is three-quarters Shropshire; one, half Oxford, and the other a thorough bred Merino. They may be seen at my premises, three miles north-east of Buchanan.

government is worth to us, and better

E. J. LONG. Mt. Tabor Grange will have a public sale of farm stock, utensils, etc., at attendance was large from first to last, | ing such property to sell are solicited but especially on Sunday evening, to correspond with the Secretary, when the Evangelical church was lit- W. W. McCracken, P. O. Buchanan for terms, etc. Look out for the bills. Know all persons that I have no business connection with Jno. Sim-

> C. BISHOP. Good Housekeeper wanted by MRS. JAY GODFREY. Cloaks, Millinery, at

MRS. BERRICK'S Emporium. NEW FALL GOODS. I HAVE RECEIVED A COM-PLETE STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS OF ALL THE LATEST STYLES, CAN SUIT ANYBODY AND EVERYBODY, AT REASON-

ABLE PRICES. MRS. E. REDDING. Styles to please the most fastidious, t MRS, BERRICK'S.

Lots of goods this week, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. We have the assortment of School Supplies. Prices low.

BINNS, opp. Hotel. Jackson Corset Waists, only 86c, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. Come and learn my prices on Wool

Hose. Only 25c. H. B. DUNCAN. I have for sale 25 Shropshire Lambs from imported ewes. Price to suit the Geo. Wyman & Co. I have for sale 25 Shropshire Lambs

OTIS HARDING. At Mrs. BINNS' Millinery Parlois the Fall and Winter season.

FOR RENT, OR SALE CHEAP. A good Upright Piano. J. G. HOLMES. KENT'S. Dash Lanters, at JAKE BAKER has his new stock of BLANKETS and ROBES for winter

trade. He has also added a full line of GLOVES and MITTENS. Call and see his goods and get prices. FOR RENT, OR SALE CHEAP.

A good Upright Piano.

J. G. HOLMES. 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. Ladies, you can have your Hats and Bonnets repaired to look as good as MRS. L. DEBUNKER'S.

Try some of Van Meter's Bread at Song. There is no sentiment about this sale. They are cold facts. A good Upright Piano. Muskegon Baked Goods at

LAMB'S

LAMB'S

KENT'S.

FOR SALE.—A second-hand No. 9 Garland Cook Stove in good condition, for sale cheap. Inquire at this office. Boneless Ham, at KENT'S! A nice line of Sailor's Hats, only 25 cents, at MRS. L. DEBUNKERS

A good Fine Cut for 40c at

Hams at

FOR RENT, OR SALE CHEAP.

A good Upright Piano. J. G. HOLMES. Good high cut, well gummed White Envelopes. 1 pack for 8c, 2 for 15c, 3 for 20c, 4 for 25c, or 10 for 50c. See BINNS', opp. Hotel.

Corn, Oats, Ground Feed, Bran, at Best Fall and Winter Underwear vill be found at

H. B. DUNCAN'S. I have a lot of glazed sash for safe at the price of the glass. Good for six light, 10x16. J. G. HOLMES. The Surprise Burner is the latest improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold only by RENNIE & GODFREY.

> New Goods soon. Wait for them next week. It will pay you. MRS. L. DEBUNKER. For a fine pose and excellent finish go to VAN NESS, the leader in photog-

A. B. CHASE PIANOS. I have the agency for the A. B. CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and want to see all who want to buy a first-class Piano. J. G. HOLMES.

on Lake street. All in good condition and in nice shape. Enquire of HENRY E. LOUGH. If you have any idea of buying a farm I want to have a talk with you.

haye a good one for sale.

FOR SALE.—House and two lots,

J. G. HOLMES. 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 the M. C. depot. JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home

Sewing Machines, in Buchanan, Need-

les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES. FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak

street, second door south of old Furni-

JOHN RICE.

ture factory lot. Price, \$600.

SILKS

Will offer Saturday, Oct, 7, At Mrs. Binns' Millinery Parlois are Trimmed Goods and Novelties for October, if the goods hold out. 100 pieces Silk Crystals, \$1.50

quality, for 75 cents, in colors,

Also fag-ends of a line Faille Silks, in colors, 75 cents.

37 shades.

\$1.50 quality.

Silk Bengalines, 100 yards, 50 cents.

Black Rhadama Silk, 24 inch, 95 cents—\$1.50 quality.

Black Satin, 22-inch, \$1.00-

Black Gros Grain Silk, 24-inch, \$1.00—\$1.50 quality.

A line of Satins in colors, 35 cents—60 cent quality.

We bought these goods for this sale; while they caused some one a tremendous loss, Big line of Millinery and Cloaks at opportunity of a life-time to MRS. BERRICK'S. 7 get an elegant silk dress for a

Remnants of Satin, 12½ cents

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

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 \$81,060.00 239,135.52
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 tive thousand dollars.

SIDEBOARDS FINE DINING TABLES DINING CHAIRS

ANTIQUE OAK, HAND POLISHED.

A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

I will meet any square competition and save you money.

GEO. RICHARDS.

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.

E.S. ROE



In Great Variety and at Low Prices. Come and Buy.

DOWN GO PRICES!

SCHOOL BOOKS RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

FOR CASH ONLY.

reconstruction AND reconstructions School Supplies in Proportion.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Druggists and Booksellers.

SCHOOL BOOKS

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

HAVE DROPPED,

Gains-Duties of the Church. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Rev. Thomas Dixon preached again this morning in Association hall on the subject of "The Coming Revolution." The subject for today was "The Tremendous Issues Involved." He declared that the issues at stake for conservatism in the approaching conflict were nothing less that the existence of the present economic system, the idea of caste in the social order and the foundations which make it possible, the existence of the present governing political powers as well as the existence of the church itself. On the part of radicalism, he declared the issues believed by millions to be involved were nothing less than the right to life and work, liberty, individualism, a tolerable human existence and justice in the distribution of the world's economic goods. The text chosen was from Matthew xxiv, 7, "For nation shall rise against nation and kingdom against kingdom."

The history of the past centuries has given us the fulfillment of the first clause of this prophecy of Christ. We have had the era of national wars. We enter now the era of the clash of hostile forces within the nations and the beginning of the era of a world organism of society. It is now the kingdom of money against the kingdom of the common people. The masses are restless.

The classes are blind The hour is ripe for action. The issues involved are tremendous. STATEMENT OF THE PROBLEM. What are these issues?

The stake involved for the conservative forces of society certainly includes: First—The present economic order. Let the men of wealth and privilege understand it clearly. There can be no mistaking the meaning of this movement of the world's masses. The object of attack is the foundation of the present scheme of a competitive society.

The conviction has grown so strong that it has become a principle of actionthat the present order of society is responsible for the unequal distribution of wealth, the extremes of poverty and luxury, the opportunities for injustice and oppression, the creation of gigantic monopolies and the consequent impoverishment of the millions. They—the people -believe that if things remain as they are within 50 years there will be billionaires in America. Right or wrong, they believe that millionairism is unjust, and that a billionaire would be a crime against humanity.

Mr. Thomas G. Shearman in his famous article in The Forum shows that in America three-tenths of 1 per cent of the population control 70 per cent of the property. In other words, in the distribution of national wealth one man in 300 receives \$70 out of every \$100, and 299 men receive \$30, which if averaged would give them about 10 cents each. The wealth of Crossus was \$8,000.000. This is less than the annual income of more than one American millionaire. Mr. Shearman says: "Several nonspeculative estates have increased fivefold in less than 40 years. Counting only 4 per cent increase, the present fortune of \$200,000,000 will become \$1,000,000,000 in less than 40 years."

There is no way to prevent this save by the radical destruction of the present basis of property as protected by the state. Let men who believe in the justice of the present system of competition and inheritance see to it. The movement of the masses threatens the laws of both accumulation and inheritance. The under masses have grown to see that enormous fortunes that involve the lives of countless millions are matters dependent on the accident of birth, not on achievement. This has been so for ages. But the people who toil beneath the burden are only now awaking to the fact. And they mean to make such estates impossible and such titles invalid. Let those who believe in it understand what is involved

Second—The established traditions of social caste are at stake. This low and vulgar rabble, called the common people, are bent on the destruction of artificial distinctions among men. Let those who cling to these distinctions see to it. Their existence is threatened. INCONSISTENCY OF LEADERS.

The men who lead this crusade against pride and luxury and extravagance and sham and pretense are not themselves free from the errors they would cure in others. Their cry is "Democracy!" But they are autocrats among their fellows. They insist upon the leveling of social orders and yet insist upon wearing a crown for themselves. This, however, is not to the point. The question is, after all, simply, Are they right in their contention? Consistency is the ghost of weak minds. If they are right and succeed in setting up a real human brotherhood, their own inconsistent claims and pretensions will be swallowed up in the

I read the other day that a certain Countess ----, who is an American by birth and a delegate to the Columbian exposition from a foreign country, applied for a complimentary card of admission not long ago. The official to whom she spoke of the matter explained to her that it would be impossible for him to issue such a card, because if it were lost he had no way of tracing it. "A photographic pass is much better,"

he said, "as it can be readily traced Such passes," he added, "are used by all members of the board of lady man-

The countess objected to having her picture taken for a photographic pass on the ground that she was a titled personage, and it would not be in conformity

"Well," replied the official, by way of persuasion, "my mother is a member of the board of lady managers, and when she comes to Chicago next week she will have her picture taken just like the other members." "But, you see," said the lady, "I am a

"Yes, I know," retorted the official, "and my mother is a queen." The countess stamped her foot, and without another word turned and left

Let the counts, and the dukes, and the princes, and thekings, and their lackeys, and their apes in the republics, and the barons and princes of the social economic world look to their privileges.

THE RABBLE IS AT THE DOOR. At heart they believe in aristocracy. But they claim higher orders than letters patent, sword strokes, courtiers' manners or a bankbook.

They demand an aristocracy of brains, of heart, of character. Their pretensions may be vain, but for this they fight, and they threaten the foundations of the order that stands to-

Third-The ruling political powers have their future life involved in this

All traditions and theories deemed fixed by the course of centuries must stand the supreme test of the interrogation point of the scientific mind of a new age. The notions about government that have bound us for the past hundred

years are all being stattered by the new

conditions of the strange life into which

the nation is being hurled by steam and As the machinery of civilization becomes more complex with each new invention the strain upon our systems of political government becomes more and more severe. The let alone policy pro- tact with hopeless, if respectable, povmulgated in the eighteenth century as the cure all for every political ill has of anarchy. Here is the danger point of

been tried and found wanting. And the flood gates of social legislation have been lifted high, and the pressure of the waters of a vaster life lift them higher each moment. Let the traditional statesman see to it. The foundations of all he holds dear are being threatened by this movement. Let traditional parties see to it. The party cries that have held the rabble of ignorant followers in the past cannot be depended upon in the future. The people are becoming less and less docile under traditional leadership. If they are ignorant and misled by arrant demagogues, it is high time they were better

informed by better men. See to it! Fourth-The organic life of the church is also threatened. Thirty-two millions of people in America attend no church at all. Of the remaining 30,000,000, not half of them are of any practical account financially or spiritually to the church's life. They are utterly indifferent while nominally loyal to some sort of church life. They have some sort of religion, but it is mostly on the surface. It not only does not go skin deep-it does not get through their clothes. It never reaches the pocket. An evangelist the other day requested everybody in the

audience who had paid his debts to stand up. They rose in a mass. Then he said, "Sit down, and every man here who has not paid his debts stand up." One man raised his arm aloft. "My good man," said the evangelist, "have you not paid your debts?" "No," said he, "I have not paid them and cannot. I am the editor of a religious periodical, and nearly every member of this congregation owes me for my paper." This is a fair sample of the religion of one-half the the nominal adherents of the modern church. The modern church that is powerful, that pays its debts and is able to take care of itself is the church of the rich pewholders.

THE NONCHURCHGOERS. The 32,000,000 of our people who do not attend churches at all are many of them bitter in their hostility to all churches. They have grown to believe that the priest and preacher are their enemies and the churches the stronghold of their allies and supporters. Church after church in our rural districts die. Church after church in our cities die as the rich conservative classes move up town and out into the suburbs. The church has neglected the mass of poor people until they have lost faith even in its friendly pretensions. Its invitations are regarded a bait with which they are to be swindled. Right or wrong, this is their attitude. If it is a mistake, it is high time they were taught better. The attitude of these millions bodes no good to cushioned pew, candled altar, solemn arch and cleric frock. Shall we have a century of atheism, as with France. and then after a hundred years of staggering in darkness grope our way back to the point of departure and begin again-a hundred years lost? Believe me, the power and authority and organic life of the church is at stake in the present threatened social revolution. The church must ever lead or die. Is it lead-

On the part of the restless and radical masses, what are the issues for them in-Whether they are right or wrong it matters not. The restless masses believe and believe with a conviction deep and

sullen that will not stop to parley or to First-That the right to life for them is at issue. The specter of starvation haunts hundreds of thousands of these people from year's end to year's end. The possibility of being thrown out of work and tramping the weary, hopeless round for days and weeks and months and begging for the privilege of the hardest labor in vain hangs now over them. It saps life. It takes the heart out. It kills. The specter of shame haunts thus a thousand girls' dreams day and night. An honest life to hosts of girls seems each day more and more

honeless. The conviction that the right to live is involved in some sort of social movement presses today upon the souls of millions with the crushing weight of despair. They have grown to believe that the right to life is becoming a matter of inheritance; that millions are born to die an untimely death, crushed beneath the upper and nether millstone of an unjust social organism. We read that coal miners in England "hew coal in seams 1 foot 10 inches and 2 feet thick. lying for hours on their side, all but naked, in seven inches of water and under a sort of shower bath from the roof, picking and shoveling as best they can. It being impossible to eat a lunch in such quarters; they take only a cup of cold tea or bit of bread and butter and work on until time to leave the pit." That men who rise at 3 in the morning to go to such work are "queer in the legs" from young manhood and broken down at 50 is not strange. Eighty thousand of these wretches struck in the spring of 1892

CASES OF EXTREME HARDSHIP. We read of a man 60 years old, once prosperous, but ruined in the panic of 1873, who works 17 hours a day on a street railway. He had a Sunday off 18 months ago and "hoped he might get another in five or six months."

against a reduction of wages. Can any

man dare to say they were not striking

My church is helping to keep a woman from starvation whose business is to make coats at 15 cents each. This woman is the representative of hundreds of thousands whose right to life is involved in the hoped for reformation of society. Alongside this fight for life we read of a fruit market "which has existed for 30 years upon the whims of the rich. Hamburg grapes at \$2 a pound are regularly in stock. In winter strawberries and asparagus at \$3 a box or bunch. First Florida berries, 13 in a cup, \$4 a cup, and

parties supplied at that rate." Second—These people believe that their liberty is at stake. They believe that they are in slavery and their children being borne in slavery—a slavery they maintain that is worse that chattel slavery, because the master is not held responsible even for food and clothes and shelter. Is this true? It is said that during the winter months of a recent year in three judicial districts in New York city over 21,000 men, women and children were evicted for nonpayment of rent, and in the course of the 23,895 families comprising not less than 119,000

persons were evicted in like manner. A young man who attends my church services and who is a clerk in one of the firms which does this work told me the other day that hardly a day passed over his head that his soul was not made sick at what he saw. He says that the poverty and suffering of these poor families are so intense that after he has executed his orders and turned them out he frequently takes a dollar out of his own small earnings, gives the mother to buy something to eat for at least a day or two for herself and her children. He told me that the world would be amazed to know how many big tenement buildings with imposing fronts and apparently prosperous tenants hide fireless, empty rooms, with one old, broken chair, a mattress or a pile of rags as the only

THE VERY POOR CANNOT BE FREE. It is useless to tell these people they are free. Liberty is to them a faraway poet's dream. It is not in their world. ing manhood and womanhood fall easy victims in such hours to the spell of criminal madness called anarchy. Anarchy is insanity—criminal insanity. It had its birth in the prison vomit of the last century. This stream of deadliest poisons has been pouring unheeded into our social order for the past hundred years. The progeny of crime are prisoners for life. The hope of liberty becomes a madness. It is a madness that

is contagious when brought into con-

the future. The poor rankle under the fancied or real sense of injustice. Out of work and the victim of despair, he may go mad. Will we have the love broad and deep enough to meet this issue for him in seeing that a sane life is at least made possible?

A writer in the Hartford Courant tells us how Lord Lytton of England behaved when such an appeal was made to him. A laborer on the estate of the elder Bulwer did a certain hard job. The bailiff refused to pay what he demanded for the work. The man insisted. The bailiff discharged him and persecuted him, until finally he drove him almost a pauner from the estate and from the neighborhood. He kept telling his friends that some day he would get what was due him from the Bulwer-Lytton estate. When Owen Meredith came to the title and was home on leave of absence as English embassador to France, this laborer met him on the road one day. "You are Lord Lytton, I believe," he

said respectfully. "Then, if you please, I should like you to pay an account which has been due

me for a long time." Lord Lytton looked at the account, and at his request the man told the whole story. The poet was very much affected and disturbed. Then he said: "Well. I will do what I can to make it

up to you.' He was as good as his word. He built a house at the gates of the park, put the man and his family into it and gave it to them, rent free, with other perquisites, so that he was entirely comfortable for the remainder of his days.

DUTY OF THE RICH.

If our powerful classes of today would only meet the suffering and despair of the present with something like this spirit, there could be but one end of every issue—peace and fraternal helpfulness. Third-The issue for which the larger number struggle and the one fraught with more serious possibilities than any other is the right to a tolerable existence for the masses of the people. It is a question of debate as to whether the conlition of the working masses is absolutely better or worse than in the past generation. Some affirm that the work-

of the civilization of this period. But so high an authority as E. Benjamin Andrews, president of Brown university, declares that "in many respects the toiling masses are no whit better off today than in England four centuries ago," and that "the passing of this age of industrial advance and of worldwide land utilizations, with so slight gain in the ordinary comforts of life on the part of the laboring man, goes far to preclude

ing people have the best of the advance

all hope of great improvement for him under present economic conditions." While it is a question for debate as to whether he has actually improved his condition, it is no question for debate whether the life of the rest of mankind

Under these circumstances the condition of the workingman of today is becoming for him more and more an intolerable one. He has learned to read and to think. He has a hundred wants and aspirations now where he had one a hundred years ago. What his father was content with he will not accept. He lives in a bigger world. Forty years ago the postoffice of Great Britain carried 36,000,000 newspapers. Now it carries 250,000,000 annually. The total number of papers issued in America is estimated at 3,368,000,000 annually, or 54 copies for every inhabitant. The masses of the people now read, and this for the first time in the history of the world. The preacher of the past generation could reach a few hundred people a week. The printed sermons of this pulpit reach millions. So in every department of teaching and even in greater degree. Dr. Strong in his recent book graphically says: "We shall not be surprised that reading has operated as an unequaled stimulus upon workingmen when we recall how promptly it quickened the upper classes in the sixteenth century. This was not the only cause, but it was one of the chief causes of that wonderful awakening of genius and energy which marked the century of Shakespeare and Bacon and Raphael and An-

The railways of 1891 carried 495,000,-000 of passengers in the United States. Travel has increased with reading, and the same writer says "travel and the press have made the modern working-

man a cosmopolitan." The cosmopolite is one sort of being. The village workman of the last generation was another. What was tolerable for one may be the flaming issue of a revolution for the other. The masses are deeply and sullenly discontent with their present condition. They declare it intolerable, and they contend for such a a reorganization as will make it tolerable. They do not believe it just for one man to receive \$70 and 299 men 10 cents each in the distribution of the world's goods. Thousands of them be-

lieve their very lives are at stake. WHERE GOVERNMENT FAILS. The ultimate seat of our present government is with the sheriff and his posse. His ability to handle the posse depends on the feeling of the posse. The government failed utterly at Homestead. The

posse was on the other side. Let our great and wise men see to it. Here lies the latent possibility of violence or peace and prosperity. We face in these issues the possibility of a higher and freer and purer civilization or a relanse to the darker slavery of ignorance and brute force. Shall we call each other names while the opportunity for res-

Let us not deceive ourselves into believing the discontented represent a few sore headed labor agitators in towns and cities. The farmers are equally depressed, and have equal cause for depression, and have joined the army of the radicals. The farmer, too, has begun to read and think. "The multitude have already tasted of the tree of knowledge of good and evil and have become aware of their nakedness. The supplies which cover the mere necessities of life are the mere fig leaves. The masses will never be satisfied until their wants are supplied with the fullness of modern civ-

How will the strong meet these issues? For the first time in any threatened revolution the people have full political

Will the fortunate and powerful know their opportunity or lose it? Will we do our duty-we who are called to authority—or will we fight one

another? A policeman and a fireman got into an altercation the other day at a fire and fought one another while the house burned down. Some one else did their work. And the next day they had to stand before the tribunal and give a reason for their existence.

Should Be Held Strictly Accountable. The alarming frequency of accidents on railroads centering at Chicago is worthy of serious consideration. Railroad travel has increased enormously this year on account of the exposition, and the facilities of the railroads are being taxed to the utmost. This means greater care and responsibility on the part of the men engaged in the running of trains and demands the greatest possible precaution against accidents. Have the railroads taken the precautions necessitated by the unusual demands upon them? People have the right to expect that a journey by rail shall be made as safe as a journey by wagon. It is the duty of a railroad to transport its patrons with absolute immunity from harm, and if it fails in this duty it should be held strictly accountable for the results.—Portland (Me.) Express.

Hand Raised Skylarks More than 100 hand raised Irish skylarks recently reached this city, and the ing out in the midst of trying circumbird fancier who bought them says that stances.

he has never before seen thoroughly tamed skylarks sold in this market. The commonest method of obtaining the birds for market is to trap them. The hand raised birds are taken from the nest sometimes still in the egg, and when grown they are tame and accustomed to captivity. The caged skylark sings durng the greater part of the year and does not seem to know the difference between his lowly perch and the sky from which his free brethren rain down their song. -New York Sun.

Window Shades. A window without a shade is only half dressed. Draperies may be dispensed with. They are decorative, but shades are essential. They temper the light for the room as the lashes do for the eye; they dress the window and at the same

time form a background for the laces and stuffs of the drapery. Lucy Stone and Reform. The report of the serious illness of Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell at the age of 75 years recalls a long term of service in reformatory service marked by unwavering steadfastness and at the same time by moderation and common sense. She is best known as Lucy Stone and by domestic agreement uses that name. The

specialty which commanded her attention, woman's rights, appealed with very slow success as to its most salient points-voting and officeholding. Even to this day it has made but little advance, though they hold the general suffrage in one state and in others cast a ballot for school officers. It is not an unfair assumption that what Lucy Stone cared most for was not the mere privilege of going to the polls, but rather for a more general equality of rights which she believed would be promoted by the suffrage. As to this there has been great gain in recent years. The chief impulse to this has been the concession of equal and separate property rights, which has been accomplished almost

throughout the country. With the chance of preserving the fruits of their industry for themselves, women were naturally more inclined to work. The reform of separatism having prevailed, there was a disposition to let women look out for self, and coming to look out for herself she slowly but surely constrained the concession of uniformity and equality of privilege as to work. The truth is there never was very great objection to mere working on the part of woman. She might toil at the washtub or the range from sunrise to sundown without incurring rebuke for lack of femininity. It was only when some other employment, perhaps more suitable physically, was suggested that the appropriate sphere rose into view.—Brooklyn Eagle.

His Wife Had Nerve. About a month ago a business man's wife got the idea that she ought to have a revolver in the house. The husband protested in vain. She was dead set on having one, and she got it. The following night, after teasing his wife about having something that she would never use if it were required, he left the house saying he would return in a few hours.

Shortly after the door closed behind him his wife was attracted by the sound of footsteps up stairs. Her first impulse was to scream, her second to run next door and ask assistance. Then she thought of the revolver and of her husband's laughing taunts that she was afraid to handle it. Going to the drawer she secured it, as the sound of the stealthy footsteps were close to the top landing of | neath which a thin line of light shone she peered into the darkness and in a trembling voice demanded to know who was there. She fancied she heard a low laugh and then saw the dim outline of a man starting to descend.

"Stay back, or I will shoot," she said as she pointed in the direction of the figure. There was one more step, a report, and the man fell down stairs with a thundering crash and lay unconscious almost at her feet. One look showed him to be her husband. Then there was a piercing scream, and when some neighbors forced their way in the two were lying senseless in a rool of blood. The husband has just recovered, but will be lame for life, and it is safe to say that he will never try to frighten his wife

again.—Toronto World.

Two Girl Farmers. Two Massachusetts girls, the Misses Clara and Lottie Temple, own and carry on successfully one of Heath's best farms. The father of the young women died a few years ago, and the farm was bought

Since that time they have assumed the entire responsibility of the place, and by hard work and close calculation the large indebtedness incurred at the time the girls took possession has been paid in full. New and improved farm machinery has been purchased from time to time, and a herd of fine milk cows has been secured.

As a result of their enterprising endeavors the girls have not only made a home for themselves, but are able to provide a comfortable home for their widowed mother. They paid \$300 last year for field work. The farm embraces 100

. Massachusetts has 303 women farmers, exclusive of a number engaged in raising fruit, flowers, seeds, cattle and poultry.-Exchange.

Mohawk Indians Looking For a Home. Chief Green of the Mohawk tribe of Indians at Deseronto, Ont., accompanied by two councilors of the band, has been visiting in the city and left for his home in the east last night. The trio have been on a tour of inspection along the Rainy river looking for a desirable location for a colony of the younger members of their band, and the young men are anxious to be settled. The delegation was not favorably impressed with the district and therefore continued their journey westward. They held a conference with the Dominion lands officials in the city. They were given all information and furnished with literature and will return in the spring to inspect the several districts in the northwest, with a view to the selection of a

site for the colony.—Toronto Mail. Eugenie's Generosity. Apropos of the generosity of ex-Empress Eugenie, the following story is told: One morning at breakfast a general related to the emperor the misfortune of a brother officer, who "because he had not 15,000 francs must be dishonored." The empress flew to her room and returning with a package of bank notes said:

"Take them, general, and never tell me his name.' Even now she does not know the name of the man she befriended.-London Tit-

Not In His Line. Mamma-Harry, I want you to come in now and amuse the baby. Harry (aged 5)—You'll have to excuse me, mother. I'm not in the low comedy line -Boston Transcript.

One Secret of a Woman's Success

Some one who knows her well has said

that the reason Mrs. Potter Palmer always carries herself so serenely through the tumultuous meetings of the woman scious of being perfectly dressed. It is one of the ways of women. Many a woman has made her toilet, like Marie Antoinette, to go bravely through the supreme hour of her life and triumphed. Many a woman has fortified herself for a disagreeable duty or an embarrassing position with a bunch of roses in her belt. Life is never altogether a failure to the woman who knows her bonnet is becoming, and there is no consolation even in the hone of heaven to the one who knows that her bang is straighten[CONTINUED FROM 1ST PAGE.]

"but you did not give me an opportu-"What is it, my dear?" he asked va-

"If this madman thinks he is permanently depriving these children of the power of speech, he has made a fatal error, for I have learned from an eminent physician that, although aphasia is produced by the operation, the children in time will recover the power of speech.' She was not certain that Cantine understood her. He merely stared at her in a way that frightened her, and yet he did not appear to be looking at her at

"As we are exchanging confidences, Margaret," he said absently (they had been doing nothing of the kind), "it is proper that I tell you something very "What is it, Robinson?" she asked in alarm.

His reply came as though from a dead man. His face became whiter, his lips harder and thinner and the gleam of hi teeth whiter. His voice was hollow and ventriloquial. "I have been forced to conclude that my friend himself is the guilty man." Then he stopped and paid no atten

tion to the extraordinary effect that his

speech had on the widow. Her whole

body dilated. Her face was radiant with

triumph, but before she could say even so much as "I knew it all along" he resumed in his strange, heavy manner: "Yes, Cunningham is the man-his intimate knowledge of the matter leaves no room for doubt whatever, and the description of the man whom you saw is his identically. Now, I would not be-tray my friend if I were not sure that no harm would come to him. In taking this course to arrest and expose him I am doing the kindest thing possible. He will be taken to an asylum where he will receive the best of care and where it will be impossible for him to continue the dreadful work in which he is engaged. At the same time you and I will

This was so rational and manly that Mrs. Hartley could do nothing but admire her lover all the more.

secure the reward."

"My friend," continued Cantine, "has unwittingly told me all about it and has placed himself in my power, and this I will not abuse. It has been only when his monomaniacal spell has been upon him that he has talked so freely, and I have had a fine task to perform to know when he was in this abnormal condition and to work upon him then. But it will all be for the best. He will be safe and well treated, and you and I shall be happy. I am going there tonight to see him perform the operation. I have uncovered his bistory and learned that he is a highly educated surgeon and that by reason of some wrong which a woman did him years ago he abandoned his profession, became little else than a beggar and devoted his life to the hatred of women and a determination to prevent as many of them as possible from doing to other men the harm which wrecked his life."

The trepidation under which the widow suffered that evening as she slipped a revolver in her pocket and sallied ont into the darkness to undertake a perilous mission need not be dwelt upon. She found the alley, and the house: discovered the hidden door in the rear and opened it; clambered up a flight of stairs, turned to the right, went a short distance, and then turning to the left found herself before a door from underike the edge of a razor. beating heart she turned the knob, gently pushed the door open and entered. Then she saw a spectacle which gave

her a fearful shock. Stretched upon a table in a small, poorly furnished room filled with a stifling odor of some disinfectant was a little girl, ghastly white, with leather straps binding her firmly to the table. A small man with a black



'I AM MR. CUNNINGHAM." HE QUIETLY SAID. beard and glittering eyes was bending over her head deftly manipulating some fine, small instruments and operating upon the side of the child's head in a spot from which he had shaved the hair. He was so deeply absorbed in his ghastly work that he heeded the intruder not at

But where was Cantine? The widow's heart sunk within her to discover that his courage must have failed him at the last moment. The situation filled her with an unspeakable dread—she here alone with a madman, a desperate one at that, with the sharpest knives at his hand. The capture would have been so easy if only Cantine had been there. What she ought to do she had not the least idea, but the instinct of self preservation suggested flight, to be followed by a direction of the police to the place. As she stood thus, almost fainting, the madman, without glancing up from his

work, said roughly:

"Close the door. You are letting in unsterilized air," and then impatiently. the madman tore off his encumbering false beard, which hindered his work and there before her stood Cantine himself with a frightful madness blazing from his eyes. "I am Mr. Cunningham," he quietly said. "I presume you have heard my friend Cantine speak of me. He is a great fool, that Cantine, for he is going to marry some detestable wom-an."—San Francisco Examiner.

Washing Day Axioms. According to Good Housekeeping it is That Monday is the best day of all the

week to wash, if one can, especially in That the sooner clothes are washed after being soiled, the easier they wash. That a white soap, free from rosin, is best to wash clothing with, as they do not turn yellow if laid away for a time. and it leaves no unpleasant odor.

That cheap soap is dear in the end. That soft water is decidedly the best for washing. That if we cannot get it, ammonia or borax is a great help, better than washing powder.
That if Monday proves a stormy day

the white clothes, after washing, should be put into clean water and wait for the hanging until fair weather. That calicoes and flannels should not be washed until fair weather.

Deafness Can't Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When is tube gets inflamed von have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken and this tube restor-

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Conway, Ark. The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

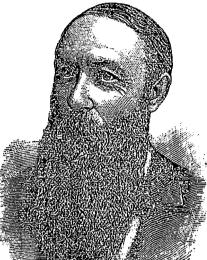
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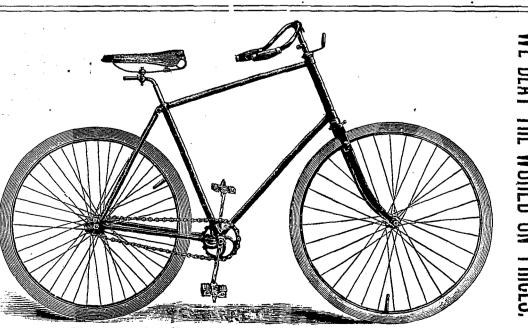
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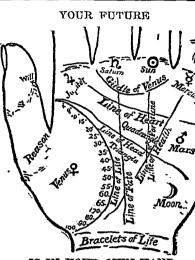
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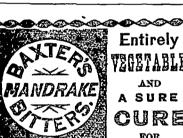


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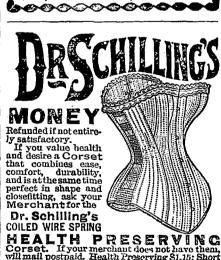
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