

For sale at Barmore's Drug Store. mer's Lunch and a glass of milk. Phy-THE METROADAL FAM

sicians prescribe them.

beach, and is supposed to have been washed away with the foreshore,

feller?"

"Fairly well," replied the reporter, which consists of sandhills, after a taken off his guard. Then recover-

A Cruel Joke.

A cruel joke was perpetrated on near Nashville and chanced to menthe engineer of the Louisville and | tion the remarkable change in treat-

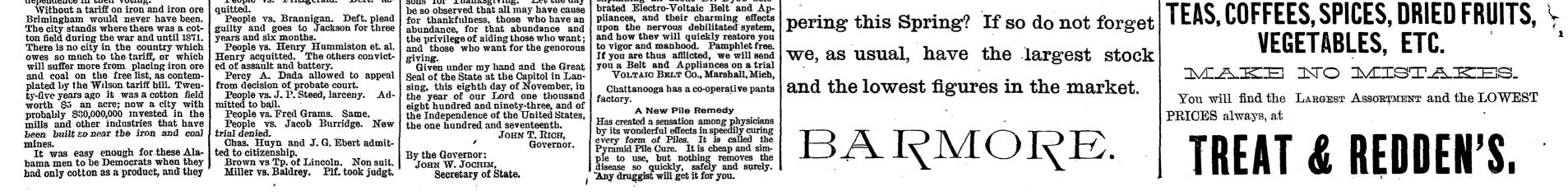
A New Certain Cure for Piles. We do not intend to indorse any except articles of genuine merit; we therefore

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		THE METROPOLITAN	hurricane in the early part of the	ing himself he added, "I don't see	Nashville passenger train. Several	I ment I had recently experienced.	tole manufing in manufing to miting
	In the words of the "immortal poet":	1	year. The childlike longshoreman	that it's any of your business, how-	miles from the city the engineer was	"The boys have spotted you, he	ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and
	Jackson Superior Crackers and milk,	Accident Association,	of the antipodes, opining that the	ever."	horrified to see what appeared to be	said positively.	permanent cure. The following letters
	Backson Superior Grand and the set	ACCINENT ACCOUNTING	egg had a value, showed the unusual	"Oh, well," said the man, with a	the form of a man asleep on the	"How's that?"	speak for themselves:
	For young and old are fine as silk.		piece of flotsam about, and it thus	nonchalant air, "I didn't know but	track a short distance ahead.	((There to be more than a method of any of	Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Cre.,
•		noyal moutants bunning,	came into the hands of Mr. Proctor.	what y' might wanter lend a feller a	He frantically applied the air-	and how necost the month along the	writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me of piles from which I
	——DEALERS WHO SELL——	CHICAGO.	The egg which is whity brown in	quarter."	brakes and blew the whistlein short,		have suffered for years, and I have never
		If Yo r Time has a Money Value You	color and unbroken, is a fine speci-				had the slightest return of them since.
	Jackson Superior Crackers	should Protect It.	men 33 ¹ / ₄ by 28 inches, and an even	quarter?"	ing the cleaning man Immediately	do that? How do they know where	Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb.
			higher value is placed upon it than	"Buy whisky. Do I look like a	heads began to non out of the car	I'm going? I use two or three dif-	says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure
	· ARE SURE TO INCREASE THEIR TRADE.	Indemnity \$100 per Month.	mon the arr of the great and which	mug who'd try to buy champagne	windows, and as the supposed man	ferent lines in a day sometimes'	entirely removed every trace of itching
		Death Benefit \$5000.	lived within the memory of man.	with a quarter?"	in front was seen upon the track they	"For answer he stooped over and	piles. I cannot thank you enough for it. The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, cer-
	U. S. BAKING CO., JACKSON, MICH.	Life Pension for loss of Limbs.		There was something so attractive	in front was seen upon the track they	took a look at my shoes. 'Just as I	tain, painless cure for every form of piles.
•			The brobdingnagian proportions of	and freeze in the man of much of	were quickly jerked back to escape	imperined the continued. Were have	It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist
	FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGAR.	W VAN METER, Agt., Buchanan	the egg are better demonstrated by	and trank in the man' so much sa.	seeing the sickening accident which	imagined,' he continued. You have	will get it for you if you ask him,
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has formulated a tariff bill that ig-nores the one industry that has made will be heard from. Bringingham the best built city in the South, the business men there have be-The Circuit Court. During the week the following has come more independent in political discussion, with a prospect of more inbeen done:

dependence in their voting. People vs. Fritzgerald. Deft. ac-Without a tariff on iron and iron ore quitted.



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brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap-

since 1891.

sion. In the preparation of those joy-

ous family gatherings, around the ta-bles supplied with the luxuries of all climes, do not fail to remember in a substantial manner the needy, sick and

afflicted, that they, too, may have rea-

sons for Thanksgiving. Let the day

be so observed that all may have cause

THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1893. a terrete a second a Entered at the Post-office at Buchapan, Mich. as second-class matter.



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-----BRIDGMAN has a large crop of wal-

Mrs. Harry Binns, Sunday.

buying wood at Three Oaks.

BUCHANAN RECORD. ARTHUR WOODS and James Rich-THE first real healthy taste of winter came to us last Thursday night, when about six inches of snow fell home for the winter by committing a First National Bank in Buchanan, Dec. and the thermometer registered 12 in | petty burglary in Niles and getting | 12, 10, 26 and Jan. 2; Dayton, Dec. 11, the shade. A GREAT amount of sickness devel- of chaps is to furnish them with good 29 and Jau. 5, for the collection of oped in this vicinity last week. Some vigorous out of door labor by which taxes for Bertrand township.

cases of a serious nature, mostly in the they can earn their board, and there is character of bad colds, throat trouble, no better way to get good roads built and the Grippe. in the country than to make just this kind of chaps do it.

IF you a hear howl worse than forty devils broke loose at one time, it is the DIED .-- Sarah, wife of Peter Womer, new waterworks whistle and means a died at their home on Portage Prairie fire every time. It will not be blown yesterday afternoon of pneumonia. on any other occasion.

Mrs. Womer was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rough, was born in his future intentions. There seems to ATTENTION, SIR KTS.-Regular Re- Perry county, Pennsylvania, came to be a considerable amount of "Fiz" view, K. O. T. M., Monday, Dec. 4, 1893. Bertrand township in 1849, was mar- generated in that part of the couuty, Business of importance to be transactried to Peter Womer in 1853, and was | but it is seldom that those engaged in ed, and nomination of officers for the 52 years of age at the time of her death.

year 1893. R. K. She leaves a husband and one son. The funeral will be from the house at 10 LITERARY MEETING .- Allowho care o'clock Saturday forenoon. to take part in a reading Society are

requested to meet at the home of Mrs. L. L. Redden, Monday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 2 o'clock.

EACH Lady Maccabee is requested to present herself with sewing outfits at Sir Knight's hall, Friday, Dec. 1, at 1:30. Next regular review Dec, 5.

skins.



ardson, colored, toughs have secured a | in Niles, Dec. 14, 21, 28 and Jan. 4; EVERYBODY WANTS SOMETHING! sent to Berrien jail for ninely days. 18, 27 and Jan. 3; at my home, one The proper way to manage that kind mile south of Dayton, Dec. 8, 15, 22,

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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

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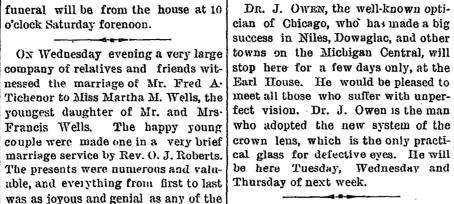
Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

Condensed Statement, Oct. 3, 1893.

LOANS, Real Estate, Premiums, CASH, BONDS AND CALL LOANS,	\$136,075.52 16,000.00 6,000.00 \$ \$1,060.00
	239,135.52
Stock, Surplus and Profits, Circulation, DEPOSITS AND OTHER LIABILITIES,	\$ 50,000.00 17,145.42 45,000.00 \$126,990.10
	239,135.52
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MAKE NO LOANS TO OFFICERS OR DIRECTORS. Do not loan any one man, firm or corporation over tive thousand dollars.





I WILL be at the First National Bank

THE Bona Specialty Company, of

Benton Harbor, manufacturing and

selling principally Bona Fiz, has dis-

solved partnership by Charles Lock-

wood going away carrying with him

about \$50 worth of the company's goods and leaving no word regarding

the business go bankrupt.

CHAS. W. MATHEWS.

PROGRESS' PROMISE.

REV. THOMAS DIXON ON "THE RE-LIGION OF INDUSTRY."

Another Interesting and Instructive Sermon In the Notable Series Entitled "The Prophecies of the World's Fair-Modern Miracles Revealed to Man by God."

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached again this morning in Association hall on "The Prophecies of the World's Fair." The subject of tolay's sermon was "The Religion of Industry, or the Promise of the Miracles of Progress." He declared that the spirit of God was the inspising power in the discoveries of science and the material as well as spiritual progress of the world. He annealed for a wider creed of inspiration that should give the glory of the achievements of the masters of literature, art, science and mechanics to the spirit ever brooding, leading, illuminating. In the marvels of our material progress he saw the bright promise of the emancipation and redemption of mankind. This, he maintained, was shown by the wonderful advances of civilization under the prossure of the material achievement of the present generation, the fact that the discovery of nature is the revelation of God, and that to improve the environment of man is to make possible more and more a normal life, which can only be a righteous one.

The text chosen was from Exodus xxxi, 3, 4, "I have filled him with the spirit of God, in wisdom, and in understanding, and in knowledge, and in all manner of workmanship, to devise cunning works.

The religious thought of today is sadly impoverished by the inadequacy of our theories of inspiration. Some of us who spell "I-n-s-p-i-r-a-t-i-o-n" with the biggest possible capitals and the biggest space and fullest accent on every syllable-and every letter, infacthold the smallest conceivable view of inspiration. Often the men who are most enthusiastic about plenary inspiration really believe in the most limited of all inspirations. The time has come to give the honor and glory of divine achievement in all spheres and all times to the living spirit of God, the primal source of all.

The day has come for taith in a larger inspiration.

The day has come for the worship and recognition of the manifestation of God in the overbrooding, overshadowing, leading, illuminating spirit.

THE BIBLE DIVINELY INSPIRED. I believe in the divino inspiration of the Bible. Yes, and more, I believo in the divine inspiration of many other priceless treasures of literature. I believe that George Eliot was inspired of God to write those peerless records of the inner secrets of human nature. There is no other same way to account for these wonderful bocks. Why should I deny the authority of the spirit in the progress of the book that moves the soul with resistless power and sends it forth to battle with higher and holier and diviner aims?

I believe that the invention of the mariner's compass was by the leading of the spirit of God.

I believe that the pioneers who discovered America were led by the spirit

could see Archie Buchanan urive the steel monster that draws the Empire State expression its run from New York

to Albany, and as he drops from the cab at the end of his run say with pride: "She's a beauty, isn't she? You see. she has always been true to me, 870 has, and I've run her ever sinco she was built. She's never cranky or sick, and she makes her 800 miles a day al-

most every day in the year and does her duty every time. That's more than you can say of many men, or women either. isn't it?"

Mr. Cleveland Moffet, describing a trip in one of these engines, says that the pounding of the great engine was so violent that all three men-fireman, engineer and visitor-were obliged to hold on tightly. Showers of cinders blew in upon them, but the engineer faced them, scarcely winking as he stared before him. Indeed he hardly changed his position during the whole run and never once turned his head.

The fireman for the first half hour was feeding his fire at the rate of two shovelfuls a minuto. Before the trip ended he had shoveled in more than three tens of coal.

hot firebox. Smoke, cinders, oil, smut. speed, roar, the swaying, pounding motions of the engine and the dizzving procession of whirling objects along the way, which seemed to rise and charge upon the rushing machine, made danger seem imminent, but the effect upon

been faster than 70.

This is but a typical illustration of the advance along the whole line of material progress. Even as we gaze upon the old locomotive and the new we can but feel that our children will come in the not distant future and look at the Empire State express as a curiosity from the machinery junkshops of the twentieth century. To annihilate distance is to make man so far omnipresent and make conscious human broth, rhood the necessary postulate of human life.

Who can compute the power of these

tury? Those swiftly whirling shafts and hurrying levers have incrusted in steel the nerve and musclo of millions on millions of workingmen. In that Yankee thread exhibit there they show you a machine whose work is enumerated as follows: It reels thread onto little wooden spools at the rate of 250 dozen in a day of 10 hours, each spool being wrapped with 200 yards of thread. It moves and acts like a sentient being. Eight hoppers are filled with little wooden speels, and the machine starts. It picks a spool out of a hopper, adjusts it on a spindle, reels cut 200 vards of thread, cuts it, inserts the end in a nick in the spool that it makes, dumps the finished spool and takes a new one and repeats this performance all day, in less time than it takes to write about it. The speels are then taken to

label on them that it chors out, pitches the speel into a box and hurries along in a mad race with the machine reeling the thread.

mestic problem between us and social redemption.

A MARVEL OF COOKING. We read over and over again, with increasing amazement, the description of the electrical kitchen. Listen: By a process of imbedding wire in enamel on the reverse side of iron the

housewife and worn mothers!

O'Riley's Gorgeous Ancestor.

knewn.

grown

breast

current, that otherwise would change to light or power, according to its application, becomes heat. An ingenious box. lined with ashestus to retain heat. lighted by incandescent lamps to show the progress of the dishes to the housekeeper and fitted with glass windows to facilitate this process, is seen in op-

forts of a kitchen. The cook places her meat in the oven, pulls a switch and gives herself no further uncasiness until

the time is up for completion. Wires, coiled under a steel plate, are boiling water in glass bottles, and others applied to little soapstone griddles are cooking pancakes. The laundry is pro-

Blasts of hot air came from the white vided for also, and the woman who starts in to iron by turning on the currost to her wired flatirons can go ahead all day without perspiring over a hot fire. A handsome table shows the application of electricity in its three phases-light, power and heat. The table is designed for a sick chamber, the mind was most exhilarating. and when the current is turned on an in-

The visitor found himself wishing to go even faster, to put the mighty-engine to its utmost speed. That was not done, however, for the proud engineer told him that "she" had several times reached a speed of 80 miles an hour, while on this trip at no time had it

OBUDHINT ARMIES OF STILL.

with such power, what poet's heart can iron wheels and levers in doing the dream the joys of the home that shall work of the world in the coming conbe built: steel shall do the work of overwrought nerve and muscle, hand and heart, who can fix the limit of the nobler race that shall then be born? An ancient suit of court garments. worth \$4,000, is on exhibition in the window of a West Madiyon street store. It includes a coat, waistcoat, knee breeches and a three cornered hat. which arrived from Ireland less than two weeks age The suit was once the property of J J. O'Riley of County lavan, who were it in the Irish parliament in 1774. The coat is of heaviest

another little machine that rushes them through a contrivance which pastes a

braid an inch in width finishes the edges. Who can estimate the producing pow-The waistcoat is of the same mateal and finish as the coat. The knew er of these obedient armies of steel? breeches are of deep yellow plush, thick Who can compass the future they will and of very fine texture. The buttons create? are marked "P. White, Dublin." The At the Centennial of 1876 there was three cornered hat is of black beaver, no electrical display. The telephone covered with gold lace and hung at the was a toy, the electric light a dream, corners with gold tassels. the dynamo as remote a thought as The girth of the coat proves the ownaerial navigation to this generation. er to have been a man of lordly propor-But here, after the lapse of only 17 years, tions. The pale vellow silk linings are we find an Electrical building 345 by somewhat soiled from wear, and the 690 feet, covering 5^{1}_{2} acres, devoted exclusively to the industries of harnessyellow plush garment bears evidence of ed lightning. It may be said that withparliamentary benches. The embroid in the brief space of these 17 years a ery in gold is entirely untarnished. This relic and heirloom was brought new power has been born into the me-chanical world that bids fair to supinto the West Madison street store by one J. J. O'Riley, a namesake and di plant steam as completely as steam suprect descendant of the lato J. J. O'Riley planted horse power and create a new of County Cavan, Ireland. The man civilization in the next century. is a day laborer, and the present hard In 1877 there were 5,187 telephones times had forced him to attempt the in use. Now there are 552,720 in use sale of the ancestral regalia.-Chicago in spite of the exorbitant price exacted Record. for their use. We are even told that for the first Buried In Sections. time in the history of the world the In the ordinary funerals of Christian count of the population of a great na-Anglo-Saxens the corpse was simply tion has been made by electricity. This wrapped in linen and carried to the honor belowys to the United States, the grave by two persons, one holding the eleventh consus being taken by what is head and the other the feet. The priest known as the Hollerith system, which then censed the body, and while it was has since been adopted by Australia and being deposited in the grave offered up Canada. The cards containing the data prayers and benedictions. At the obseof returns, when packed closely togethquies of persons of distinction hymns er, made a pile 10 miles long. \cdot An in-genious machine, invented by Herman Hollerith, worked its way through these were sung by the attendant priests, who accompanied the body in processsion. At this period the body of a deceased at the rate of 500 feet per day, one maperson was always watched by the relchino doing the same amount of labor atives and friends from the moment of as 20 men by the old method of tallydeath to the time of barial, the "wake" ing and pencil marking and at a gain of the present day being the survival of over \$800,000 in the cost to governof this custom. It was a common practice when a It is simply impossible to conjecture body was embalmed to take out the even the outlines of the civilization atheart and bowels and inter them in a tainable within the next generation if different church to that in which the the present rate of advance is mainbody was buried. Testators sometimes tained made a request in their will for this to THE REVELATION OF GOD. be done. The custom appears to have prevailed trom the twelfth to the eigh-Second-We see in this the promise of a redcemed society, because the disteenth century. The heart of Richard covery of nature is the revelation of I was buried at Rouen, his bowels at God. Tho reign of law is the reign of Chaluz and his body at Fontevand. In God. The discovery of law is the dis-1838 the king's heart was discovered covery of God. Every secret wrested under the pavement of the sanctuary in from nature by science is so much of Rouen cathedral, inclosed in a leaden God given to man. What a marvelous case with the inscription, "Richard revelation Ged is thus giving daily to Cœur de Leon, Duc de Normandie, Roi mankind! Surely there will be a new d'Angleterre."-Westminster Gazette. earth, and the old shall pass away. What infidelity can resist the onward Suicides In France. sweep of this wider revelation through The minister of justice has just pubkingdoms and nations? lished some statistics of suicides which Science has become the prophet of are not without interest. They show this lost revelation of God. an average of 4 per cent for males Science will yet become the conquerunder 20 years of age and of 32 per ing missionary of the cross. cent for men over 60. Of suicides of China, hating foreigners, must befemales, on the other hand, 9 per cent come independent of them. This she were those of girls under 20, while can only do by the study of the sciences there were not more than 27 per cent by which her armies were defeated. for women over 60 years of age. Twen-The study of science must destroy the ty-six per cent of the suicides were atsuperstitions of centuries, and so will tributed to mental derangement and 20 science do for Christianity what no misto physical suffering. Drunkenness is sionary ordained by bishop or presbyheld responsible for 12 per cent and tery has ever yet been able to accomlove affairs for 4. plish. Every truth discovered by phi-Most of the men had recourse to the losopher, inventor or scientist is so rope, while the women preferred death much of God introduced as a conquerby drowning, though some took poison, ing force in human society. which seems to be altogether eschewed As we emerge from these great buildby the sterner sex. Strangely enough, ings that point their prophetic fingers suicides are far more frequent in the toward the future, breathless, with unspring and summer than during the covered head, we feel that we stand colder months. which leads to the inawestruck upon the threshold of a new ference that want, which is much more world. prevalent in the winter than in the oth-Third—To improve the environment er seasons, is not the usual cause of of man is to make possible more and these sad determinations to be rid of more a normal life. A normal human life.-Paris Letter in London Telelife must be a righteous life if the ingraph. carnation of God in the man Jesus means anything real. Greetings In the East. The dream of the ancient alchemist The Hindoos in Bengal, when greetwas that he would find at last the liquid ing, touch their forehead with the right or gas which would restore youth and hand and bend their head forward. As perpetuate life through the centuries. a mark of profound obeisance they Professor Sanderson, the great biologist, place their right hand first on their has exploded this dream by showing breast, then on the ground and lastly

and sind slowly Lown to his ances, walk past the other with measured tread, and exclaim in tones of abject terror, 'Augh, augh!'' ("Do me no harm"). -Lander und Valkerkunde. -

Climbed to a Holiday.

Early risers in Old-Town last Sunday were favored with the sight of a woman climbing the ladders on the staging of a chimney 103 fect high, which has recently been crected for a mill in that town. The cause of this sudden rise in life is said to be the result of a wager between the climber, who is a cook in a hotel, and the landlady, that if she would climb to the top of the chimney the landlady would cook the dinner for eration, baking a fat leg of mutton. A her. which she did. It was rather a petemperature of 320 degrees is secured, culiar way of securing a holiday, and and the meat is cooked to a nicety, we believe that the average person while the exterior of the electric oven would rather go without one than to seis cool, clean and devoid of the discomcure it in this way.-Kennebec Jour-

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. THE SKUNKS HAD TO GO.

The Law Took Cognizance of a Saloon

Keeper's Peet 'r Fancy. The circuit court of New Albany, Ind., has just disposed of a matter over which there has been a great deal of litigation the past three months. After being out for 18 hours the jury returned a verdict to the effect that Mr. Benjamin Jenks had been guilty of maintaining a nuisance in keeping three pet skunks in the window of his saloon on State street. He was fined \$1 and costs and ordered to make way with the candescent lamp is lighted, a small skunks at once.

stove is heated, and a little fan distrib-Mr. Jenks has obeyed the law, but he utes the warmth all over the room. is very indignant. He says he is sur-What a message to bring to tired prised that 12 sensiblo men should return such a verdict. His pets were per-"She made home happy!" These few words I fectly harmless, according to his testiread Within a churchyard, written on a stone; mony and that of all his family, among

No name, no date, the simple words alone Told me the story of the unknown dead. whom are two pretty girls. There were some 20 witnesses against marble column lifted high its head. him, however. Chief of these was Ja-Close by, inscribed to one the world has cob Stonecipher, who got Mr. Jenks in-But, and that lonely grave with moss o'erdicted. Stonecipher keeps a restaurant next door to Jenks, and he says the Thrilled me far more than his who armies led. keeping of theskunks was done to spoil "She made home happy!" Through the long. the restaurant business. Mr. Jenks sad years The mother toiled and never stopped to rest also runs a restaurant in connection Until they crossed her hands upon her

with his saloon, but has lost all his business, so Stonecipher avers. And closed her eyes, no longer dim with tears. The simple record that she left behind These two had a good many quarrels, and one day three months ago three Was grander than the soldier's, to my mind, tiny little kittens appeared in the win-When immortal love shall be clothed dow on thosido next the restaurant. At the same time there occurred an odor that seen drove every customer out of the restaurant. Mr. Stonecipher re-When flashing light and gleaming monstrated, but Jenks only laughed. He said -the kittens were perfectly harmless, and that his family thought the world of them. Jis customers did not mind them either, he said, but Mr. Stonccipher said Jenks didn't have any

customers. Finally Mr. Stonecipher reported the case to the police, and Jenks was tried and fined \$1. He took an appeal and still kept the skunks in his window. The appeal was tried last week just in time, for Mr. Stonccipher says the skunks had not only ruined his business, but had made his wife and daugh-

broadcloth of a deep maroon color and Pyroxylin. is richly embroidered in solid gold bul-It appears that the pyroxylin used in lion. Tara's harp, surrounded by a bet. pharmacy and the arts-dinitrocelluwreath of shamrock, is embroidered on lose-and usually regarded as nonexeach side of the front, with a vine of plosive, may, under certain conditions, the same embroidered around the full. become highly dangerous. An account long skirts of the garment. Another is given of the preparation of some of harp is wrought on the back. Gold this articlo in the usual manner, the operator adding a small quantity of ammonia to the water used for washing, so as to effect complete removal of the acids more rapidly. A copper oven In Schoharie county, N. Y., there is heated to 70 degrees C., used for dryan 11 mile piece of railroad owned by ing about one ounce of the pyroxylin several Lrothers named Vrooman, who thus treated, was, after some three hours' meet annually and lease the line to one use, torn to pieces by the force of an of themselves. This year Cornelius explosion, the fragments of copper be-Vrooman has control, and he is showing hurled all over the apartment. ing an example of the model railroad From all that is known in respect to man. He not only manages the road, the different degrees of temperature unbut sells tickets at the station and acts der which ignition takes place in this as conductor on the train. The rolling class of substances it is believed that stock consists of one locomotive and such an explosion must be attributable two combination passenger cars, and to the use of ammonia in the washing process. A little nitrate of ammonia probably was formed and dried upon the nitrocellulose in a state of fine subdivision, and any trace of acid would then suffice to cause the salt to act as a fuse.-New York Sun.

THE DIVINE SARAH'S FOOT. The Artist Sarony Says It Is Perfectly

Formed. "How beautiful is the human foot when properly formed-according to God's own plan and not according to the shoemaker's!" the artist Sarony exclaimed the other day as he put in a stroke or two about the feet of a maiden he was drawing in charcoal. "You will remember," he said, "that in all the great Greek and Roman sculptures the most shapely feet are those in which the large toe is represented as being a little apart from the other four.

"During Sarah Bernhawlt's last visit to New York she came to my studio to have some photographs taken of herself successively in three or four costumes of different roles sho was then billed to impersonate. Among them was that dejected character of Leah, the forsaken. I noticed that she wore the conventional stage footgear, in which the big toe is given its own individual glov ing, so to speak, and the other toes are mittened together. I suggested that she remove the stockings, which, after a French shrug, denoting curiosity and doubt, she did. I never saw in my life, considering Mme. Bernhardt's years, more beautiful and shapely feet than hers. I posed her in such a way as to

leave one foot in profile and the other in nearly a full view. Just at that moment a happy thought occurred to me. "Taking from my waistcoat pocket a crisp bank note, I folded it into a wad a third of an inch or more thick and gently pressed it between her right big too and its immediate neighbor of smaller growth, so as to separate them according to the old established canon to which I have alluded. Mme. Bernhardt laughed heartily at my professional temerity, but she was given a capital picture all the same."-New York Telegram.

Instruction by Illustration.

Brevity is credited with being the "soul of wit." Sometimes, however, there comes at the end of a lengthy discourse a genuine flash of humor which more than compensates for the time previously consumed. The Rev. Dr. Broadus was giving the junior class at the Baptist Theological seminary their first lecture. The junior class began by showing the white heat earnestness of high resolutions. It wanted to make a good marrission on Dr. Broadus, and so it leaned over with drawn brows and drank in every word of the speaker, allaying in some slight degree its consuming, unquenchable thirst for knowledge. But the wind of the junior class did not hold out. The steady, sluggish flow of dry tacts about word roots swept away the noble resolve. The junior class began to get neck weary as Dr. Broadus talked of things 3,000 years old. That was a little too remote for the junior class, which was flabby and out of training from a long vacation. The junior class tried to suppress a vawn, fought against it and then vawn-

> ed under its hand. "Seventhly," said Dr. Broadus. This seventhly was broken up in sections, and there were so many of them that they consumed almost the entire alpha-"And lastly," the lecturer said. The junior class could not hide its relief, though it tried hard enough. "And," with the smoothest utterance the speaker concluded, "I expect you are about as tired of me now as your congregations will be of you some day.' -Huntsville Argus.

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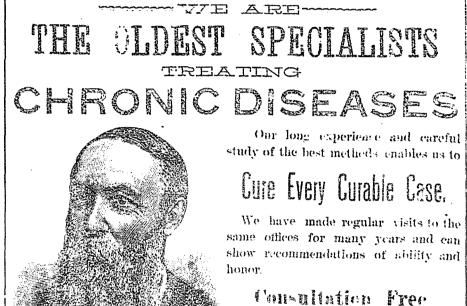
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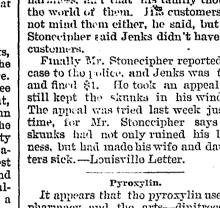
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of God in that sublime enterprise. I believe that the genius who invented the steam engine was inspired by the

spirit of God. I believe that the men who invented printing and the printing press were

inspired and led by the spirit of God. I believe that the genius who drove out darkness by the gleaming torch of electricity, harnessed the dynamo to the burdens of humanity and ...inding with myriad wires made the world a brotherhood was inspired by the spirit of God.

It is blasphemy to deny it. Yet how few of ns have recognized this solemn and worldwide truth!

It is time to enlarge our faith. It is time to lift up our eyes and see the grander temple God is thus silently building on earth. It is time to recognize that nobler hierarchy whose kingdom is the world, whose constituency is humanity-man made in the image of God. No sublimer temples were ever reared to the honor of God than these white palaces of mechanic and likeral arts that lifted themselves in solemn beauty and glory by the emerald waters of Lake Michigan

There can be no such thing as finality to human society so long as it inhabits this planet. The cry of all voices is onward, upward!

We expect progress. To impede it now is an impossibility. It has become as natural and inevitable to the man of the century as breathing.

In the marvels of our material progress we see the promise of the swift emancipation and redemption of man. First—Our progress in the mastery of the mysteries of nature and the subduing of matter with the present generation has been without a parallel in the history of the world.

In 1876 at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia the Corliss engine was the marvel of the machinery on exhibit. Its horsepower was 1,400. It furnished the power for the entire exposition. It required 5,000 horsepower to drive the wheels of the Columbian exposition 17 years later. The great Allis engine of 2,000 horsepower attracted little attention or comment. In the record of our achievement for the past decade we read that in 10 years, from 1880 to 1890, we have added \$2,000,000,000 to our capital invested in manufactures, an increase of nearly 75 per cent. In the same time the value of our manufactured products has risen from \$5,-300,000,000 to \$8.600,000,000, a gain of \$3,300,000,000, or, in other words, we are now producing manufactured goods at the rate of \$3,300,000,000 a year more than we were 10 years ago. The increase in capital invested in mannfactures in 10 years, from 1880 to 1890, was greater than the entire amount of capital invested in 1870, or only 20 years ago. In these 10 years the growth of our manufacturing interests was greater than the growth from the settlement of America up to 1870. In these 10 years we have built 75,000 miles of railroad, almost as much as our

total mileage in 1880. And we are but one nation in the galaxy of the civilization whose triumphs were celebrated in these white palaces.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WHITE PALACE. To me the palace of Mechanic Arts was the most beautiful of all the noble creations of genius displayed in the architecture of the fair. To my eye its imposing arched and pillared walls, its gleaming towers that pierced the sky with their masterpieces of art, its domes and minarets were a source of unending delight. And the thought of the wheels within wheels that flashed on their swift errands behind those walls was an ever welcome challenge to achievement for

Seventeen years ago we had fast n their forebead, while calling ich, despite all pred ations trains, we thought. The fastest of these the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLselves the "obedient slaves" of the obpasses through the burners But Dr. the specific energy of the cells. But trains would be sneered at today by the ject of their adulation. In Ceylon a Odling, F. R. S., and Professor Lewis, LARS for each and every case of Ca the alchemist's dream is actually being thousands who rode with the wind on tarrh that cannot be cured by the use man will prostrate himself on the in giving evidence before Lord Sand-\$65.00 - **A** \$150.00 No. 1 Ramblers, Gormully & Jeffrey Tires, \$87.00 Ames & Frost's Pneumatics. - fulfilled before our eyes in the miracles the exposition fliers and ate and slept of HALL'S CATARRII CURE. ground before his superior, incessantly ford's committee on the Crystal in luxury, speeding over the earth 60 of science and the continuous addition \$150.00 No. 1 Ramblers, Greyhound Tires, \$73.00 Ames & Frost's Cushions, \$150.00 Model B Sylphs, Morgan & Wright tires, \$72.00 \$133.00 Coventry Cross Cushions, -FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed 839.00 repeating the names and titles of the Palace gas bill, declared that this of power to man. Travel promises to \$44.00 miles an hour. Our first locomotives latter. In the east, and more especially idea was an error. The damage was in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. \$150.00 Kenwoods, Quarrant Frame, Pneumatic Tires, - - \$69.00 The Chicago Pneumatic (our own goods) \$150.00 Phoenix, Bidwell Tire, - \$69.00 Nonpariels, 26 in, Ball Bearings, bo so swift and inviting that he may crawled laboriously over the rough rails among the Mongols, most styles of sal-\$78.00 not due to the sulphur, but to the be practically omnipresent. The imand by mighty exertion made 12 miles utation bear the impress of servile dis-\$78.00 heated zone of the atmosphere above provement of the press and consequent. - \$17.00 an hour. And there were wise men who position. In China if two persons on A. W GLEASON, SEAL the chandelier. The sulphurous indiffusion of intelligence and focusing sought to check this terrific speed by horseback happen to meet, the inferior Notary Public. ABOVE ARE ALL NEW AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. of the world's history daily has given gredient was so small that four orlaw, saving that it was impossible for dismounts and stands waiting for the him practical omniscience. When the problems of co-operative production Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interdinary lucifer matches struck in the the human body to maintain its life, other to pass. In Japan a man of low nally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. THE C. H. SCHUB CYCLE HOUSE, 108 & 110 DEARBORN, COR. WASHINGTON. & 46 WEST. MADISON ST., - - CHICAGO, ILL. course of six hours would yield as being hurled at this fearful rate of speed degree must, in the presence of his superior, take off his sandals, thrust his much sulphur in a room as the burn-right hand into the left sleeve, let his ing of 100 feet of gas. and distribution shall have been solved through the air. sand for testimonials, free. What would our ancestors say if they __and we have entered upon their solu-Sold by Druggists, 75cents.

ing business, eh?-Journal of Educa-STATE OF OILO, CITY OF TOLEDO, . LUCAS COUNTY, Effect of Gas on Furniture. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that Gas consumers often complain that he is the senior partner of the firm of books, furniture and pictures are in-F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will now the future. jured by the small quantity of sulthat the processes of structure are not attributable to liquid diffusion, but to

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Smothered In Honey.

G. W. Hutchins, seven miles from Ma-

rysville, a bee tree was found near the

east bank of Feather river, which was

cut to obtain the honey. After the tree

was cut down to the ground an investi-

gation was instituted and the honey lo-

cated in a hollow half way between

where it was cut and the top. On cut-

ting open the body of the tree they se-

cured about 80 pounds of honey, 11

duck eggs and a dead duck. It ap-

pears that a wood duck had formed a

cavity through a hole that was origi-

nally large enough to admit her body.

After laying 11 eggs she had com-

menced sitting to hatch them, and

while doing so the bees had filled the

hole with comb so that she could not

get out, and she died on the nest.--Red

Egyptian Papyri.

A Good Business.

ing, sir.

A collection of Egyptian papyri re-

Bluff (Cal.) Democrat.

A couple of days ago at the farm of

of her political superiors.

the employees number an engineer, a fireman, a baggage master and a trainman. When track repairs are needed, a farmhand is hired for a day or two. -Exchange. School of Naval Architecture. We have received from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology an an-At the twenty-fifth anniversary of nouncement of the establishment at the Cornell university Dr. Taylor said, in institute of a course of instruction in speaking of the higher education of naval architecture. It is a four years' women, that education was a unit, and course; it aims to provide a thorough that we must stop talking about men's training in the theory and methods of and women's education as separate designing and building ships, and its things. One of the oldest professors in graduates receive the degree of bachethe university, speaking of a book of lor of science. It is an optional branch original scientific articles sent to him of the mechanical engineering course. by his former pupils, pronounced an article written by a woman student as

There are to be lectures twice a week during the third and fourth years. and students are required to make the calculations and draw the constructions described in the lectures. -Engineering Rec. d.

A Misquotation. One of the English papers is much distressed at the constant misquoting of Carlyle's famous definition of genius. He did not say in his history of "Frederick the Great" anything so simple as "genins, which means infinite capacity for taking pains." That was teo ordinary for the Chelsea sage. What he did say was "genius, which means transcendent capacity of taking trouble, first of all." That is more like him. The sentence is so often quoted it may as well be quoted straight.-Boston Journal.

Wire Ropes. For preserving wire ropes carried under water or under the earth's surface a mixture of 35 parts of slake lime and from 50 to 60 parts of tar is found thus far a very satisfactory method as compared with other processes which have been resorted to. The compound is boiled and applied hot. For dry lying cables a thick mizture of graphite boiled in tallow and one of crude linseed oil and vegetable tar have both proved a success.-New York Sun.

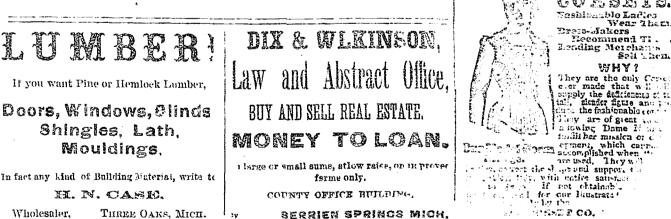
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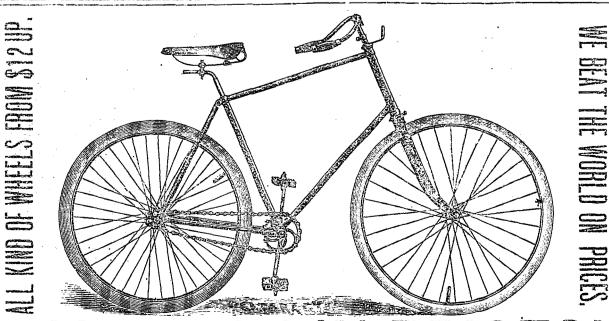
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cently purchased by subscription for Jenvy June's Quick Wit. the Geneva public library is being ex-An instance of Jenny June's ready amined by M. Jules Nicole. He has wit is told by an amused bystander, discovered fragments of the "Hiad" and the "Odyssey," the former com-prising portions of Books X1 and XII, who overheard this conversation: A young woman was introduced to Mrs. presenting great variations from the re-Croly as "sister of So-and-so, the ceived text. There is also a passage of artist." Instantly the exclamation Euripides' "Orestes." a thousand years followed: "I should have known the older than any manuscript hitherto relationship, my dear, by the resemknown. M. Nicole has likewise found blance. Why, it is positively stara didactic elegy on the stars, an idyl tling. I never saw two faces more on Jupiter and Leda and historical and exactly alike in contour and"- "But. scientific compositions. - London Times. Mrs. Croly," interrupted the girl in a meek, small voice, "I am only his sister in-law." "Which makes it all Guest (to bell boy)--What is your part of the business, my boy? the more remarkable," continued the other without the least embarrass-Boy-I wakes the guests in de mornment or hesitation. - New York Guest-Ah, yes; you are doing a rous-Timas







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