### TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION

OFFICE-In Record Building, OakStreet

Business Directory. SABBATH SERVICES.

CERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. m., at the Church of the "Larger Hope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and confersace meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 1:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 P. M.: Preaching 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bibte Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all tuese services. O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 63 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 0'clock r. x. A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ng of each month.

A. R.—Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular U. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades alsays welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 31. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DOBERT HENDERSON, M D., Physician and Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's k, Buchanan, Mich. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short notice. Buchanan, Mich. J. C. COVENEY, Attorney at Law. Office

W. BAKER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon Office over C. H. Baker's store. Diseases of women and children and Surgery specialties. H. M. Brodrick, M.D., PHYSICIAN, &C.

Office at his new residence, brom St., Euchanan BUILDING BRICK

THE BALL TO GA. Having recently erected an

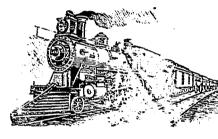
I am now prepared to furnish the Best Brick

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FIRST-CLASS TILLAG ranging in size from two to eightinches.

EF Calland see my brick and get prices HENRY BLODGFTT.





TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCKANAN. 

TRAINS WEST LEAVE BUCHANAN. A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent.

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VANDALIA LINE

TIME TABLE, In effect June 12, 1893. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows:

FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:55 P. M. For St. Joseph 6 54. For South Bend FOR THE SOUTH. No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11: 0 A. M. For Terre Haute

For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, stations, and for run stations, and for run hrough cars, etc., address

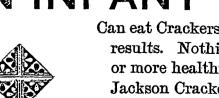
J. C. Cox, Agent, (rallen, Mich.) Or J. M. CHESBROUGH, Galien, M Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

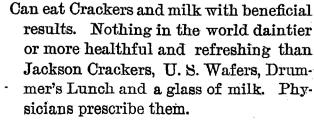
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Condensed Schedule of Trains. Effective

L. O. Schaefer, Agent, Benton Harbor. Oscar G. Murray, Traffic Manager, Cincinant, O. D. M. MARTIN, G. P. A., Cincinnati, U. C. S. BLACKMAN, Trav. Pass. Agt, Anderson, Ind.

### AN INVALID AN INFANT





In the words of the "immortal poet": Jackson Superior Crackers and milk, For young and old are fine as silk.

— DEALERS WOO SELL— Jackson Superior Crackers ARE SURE TO INCREASE THEIR TRADE. U. S. BAKING CO., JACKSON, MICH.

FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGAR.

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1894.

NUMBER 5.

Special February Sale.

**OUR ANNUAL** 

VOLUME XXVIII.

Embroideries, Torchon Laces Table Linen and White Goods.

-WILL BEGIN-

To-Day, February 1st, AND CONTINUE 28 DAYS.

The values in Embroideries and Torchon Laces on rival all past seasons. They are all new, fresh goods and consist of all widths, qualities and prices, and in order to give you a bargain we will deduct 10

per cent from the very low price that they are now marked. This reduction ends with this sale and is only on Linens, Embroideries and Laces. In our Table Linen Department we show beautiful new bleached and unbleached Table Damask, Napkins, Plain and Hemstiched Table Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Towe's, Crashes, etc., at lowest prices ever

made on best goods. In our Muslin Department we show all the well-known standard brands of Muslin and Sheeting in 4-4, 6-4. 8-4, 9-4, 10-4, at lower prices than they have ever been sold

You are earnestly requested to attend this important sale. Our sale of Wash Dress Goods at cut

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln Rose & Ellsworth.

South Bend. Ind.

prices, will continue during February.



Material costs 25 cents per rod, galvar ized. Machines sold and fences made by JOHN BIHLMIRE,

AN HONEST MAN WANTED—to sell our STANDARD Teas, Coffees, Spices, etc., to consumers. These goods sell themselves after oue tial. Big profit to agents Write for circular. IMPERIAL TEA CO., 38 Cadillac

ITERS

Poor's Weak and Weary **M**others Raise

Puny, Pinding Children, Sulphur Bitters Will make them Strong, hearty

And healthy. THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

FREE CONSULTATION DR. A. B. SPINNEY, OF LETROIT. Will be at the Galt House, Niles, Monday, April 10th. Special attention given to Catarrh. Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung Diseases. Also, Rectal, Uterine and Private Diseas-





Last publication March 8, 1894. DIX & WLKINSON BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE,

MONEY TO LOAN. a large or small sums, a ow rates, on improves

farms only. COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING, BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.

ALBERT L. DREW, Administrator with will annexed

TEACH Branch Offices and fines in two cities. Our students do the work and become expert operators. Best system in America. Circulars free. Address City Telegraph Co., Owosso, Kich.

MY BOOKS.

They dwell in the odor of camphor, They stand in a Sheraton shrine. They are "warranted carly editions," These worshipful tomes of mine.

In their creamy "Oxford vellum,"
In their redolent "crushed Levant,"
With their delicate watered linings,
They are jewels of price, I grant. Blind tooled and Morocco jointed.

Meals for

Five Cents

Each person eats on the average over 1,000 meals per year. To properly flavor these would require say 17 cents worth of Diamond Crystal Salt. This is a trifle greater outlay than if the other kinds were used, but 5 cents would more than cover the difference, and pay for the luxury of having

**Diamond** 

Crystal Salt

instead of the other kinds. But the important thing about it is the finer flavor your food will have and the greater protection your health will receive when you use the salt that? all salt. Ask your Grocer for DIAMOND CRYSTAL. If he has not sait write the salt that?

not got it, write to us. If you make outter, investigate our Dairy Salt, there's money in it. Address

Diamond Crystal Salt Co., ST. CLAIR, INCH.

HAVEYOUSEEN

The Knee Pant Suits

Bought in New York, for \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4. They are just the thing for your boys.

Nobby Youths' Suits,

----AND----

Stylish Suits for the Head of the House,

Neat and Tasty Neckwear,

STYLISH HATS.

In all shades and shapes.

FINE FOOT WEAR

Headachs, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cared

Actie they would be almost priceless to those who antier from this distressing complaint; but form nately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try the movil that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick here

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

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

OARTER MEDICINE CO. New York. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Presitively cures Heart Disease, Nervous Prostration, Sleepleseness, and all derangements of the Nervous System Unexcelled for Intants. A blessed boon for Tired Mothers and Resiless Babies. Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from Opiates.

100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS.
Rev. R. N. Middleton, pastor M. E. church,
Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Sleep and rest
were strangers to me after preaching till I used
'Adironda." Now I sleep soundly and awake refreshed, and I can heartly recommend It."

Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

First publication Jan 25, 1894.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Daubner

Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanun, Mich.

Wheeler's

Heart

They have Zaehndorf's daintiest dress; They are graceful, attenuate, polished., But they gather the dust no less. For the row that I prize is yonder, Away on the unglazed shelves. The bulged and bruised octavos, The dear and dumpsy twelves.

Montaigne, with his sheepskin blistered, And Howell the worse for wear, And the worm drilled Jesuit's Horace, And the little old cropped Moliere, And the Burton I bought for a florin,
And the Kabelais, foxed and flea'd,
For the others I never have opened,
But these are the books I read.
—Austin Doison in Literary Weekly.

DOUBLE HEADED. 

"Of course," said the doorkeeper, we calculate in the dime museum business to deceive the public a little now and then, but as it is done for the amusement and instruction of the public I don't see as any one has any call to complain. Suppose I do exhibit a freak that isn't quite genuine. If it traws, it is because the public likes it, m which case the public ought to be satisfied. If it doesn't draw, the public doesn't pay out any money to see it and naturally doesn't feel that it is swindied. Now, I was swindled once, and pretty bad, too, by an artificial freak, and it was I and not the public that suffered. If you want to hear about it, I'll tell you the whole story, though I shouldn't like it to be known in the profession, for it doesn't do any credit

to me as a professional man. "I was exhibiting in Boston a good many years ago, and I am free to say that I was losing money. Boston doesn't seem to care for natural freaks. It goes in for philosophical and philanthropic

"I don't like to lose money any more than you do, and things were looking pretty blue for me when one day a carriage drives up to my door and a chap sends in word that he wanted to see me on professional business. I told my man to show him in, and when I saw him I put him down for a rascal without waiting to hear him speak. He told me that he had just arrived from Europe with a two headed girl, and that she was the biggest thing that any museum had ever offered to the public. He had her with him in the carriage, and I was the first manager that he had called to see since

"Now, I knew well enough that a two headed girl is about the scarcest thing that a museum can get hold of. I never knew of but one specimen of this kind, and she was worth pretty near her weight in gold.

"I went out to the carriage and had a look at the girl. There she sat, wrapped up in a big shawl. As far as I could see she was all right. Anyway there were two heads above the edge of the shawl, and they were as pretty heads as you could find in any English young ladies' seminary. If the two headed girl only corresponded to the sample I saw in the carriage, she would be the biggest attraction that Boston or any other city had ever seen.

"Well, I went back to my office, and the fellow and I talked the thing over. He said the girl was a Laplander and couldn't speak a word of any language except Laplandish. She was 16 years old and had never been out of her native village until he had accidentally seen her and hired her for a five years' tour of the world. So far he had not exhibited her anywhere, and he wanted her to make her debut in my show so as to give her a respectable standing in the profession from the start. Her terms were \$100 a week and a benefit every six months, and he said that he should

ask any other manager \$125. "I told him to bring in his girl where I could have a fair look at her, and then it would be time enough to talk about terms. He brought her in, and I noticed that she climbed down out of the carriage with considerable difficulty. The agent helped her into my office, where she sat down on the sofa and smiled at me with both heads in a way that would have been dangerous if she had tried it

on some managers that I know. "'There she is,' said the agent. 'The only genuine white two headed girl the world has ever seen. Above the waist. where she is joined together, she is perfeet; two distinct girls, and good looking ones too. She's only got one pair of legs, which prevents her from walking easy, but she is as strong and healthy as they make 'em, and there ain't the least danger that she'll die on yonr hands.'

"Then he spoke some gibberish, which I supposed was Laplandish, to the girl, and she drew up the hem of her dress so as to show two nice little feet, and no more. Those feet ought to have awakened my suspicion. for they were the regulation Boston size. But I was so anxious to find that she was genuine that I didn't notice that there was anything wrong about her feet.

" 'What do you say?' said the agent. 'Isn't she a first class attraction?' "'She'll draw safe enough.' said I. provided she's genuine. 'I don't mean to say she ain't, but I've got to be sure about it before we can do any business. "'Oh! It's easy enough to prove that she is genuine,' says the fellow. 'I've got certificates from three of the leading physicians in Lapland, besides the affidavit of her father and mother and the parish priest. If they don't satisfy you, nothing will, and I shall have to take her to another manager.'

The off internation of the estate of Charles Daubner deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of said Charles Daubner, deceased, by Jacob J Van thiper, Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the second day of January, A. D. 1814, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises herein described, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on the ten h day of Murch, A. D. 1814 at ten o'clock in the ten h day of Murch, A. D. 1814 at ten o'clock in the ten h day of Murch, A. D. 1814 at ten o'clock in the ten h day of Murch, A. D. 1814 at ten o'clock in the time of the sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said decease d therein) the fo lowing described real estate, to wir: The east half of the northwest quarter of section twelve, in township eight south, of range twenty west, in Berrien county, Michigan. " 'Show me the certificates!' said I. "Well, he produced them on the spot, and they seemed all right. Of course I couldn't read a word of them, but they had a lot of sealing wax on them, which is always convincing and had a genuine official looks. I wanted the girl so bad that perhaps it led me to be a little care ess for onch in my life. So I said to the agent that I would give him \$25 a week and sign a contract with him for a year. We argued the matter for about an hour, and finally we came to an agreement on the basis of \$75 a week and three benefits a year. It was the steepest price I ever paid, but I was losing money at the rate of \$50 a week, Law and Abstract Office, and I was ready to take almost any chance of bringing up the business Besides, I knew that if the two headed girl didn't draw I should be ruined anyhow, and it didn't matter what I might agree to pay, as there would be no money to pay it with, whereas, if she did draw, as I expected she would, I could easily afford to pay \$75 a week for her. I always did go on the principle of dealing liberally with people, especially when it is clear that there is nothing to be lost by it.

"While the agent and I were trying to get the best of one another the two headed girl sat with some of her arms ground both her necks and was that pa-

tient and sweet tempered in appearance that I began to hope that for once I had found a freak that wouldn't be perpetually quarreling. I have told you, I presume, freaks do nothing but quarrel and fall in love. I don't wonder at their quarreling, seeing that they are shut up together day and night and haven't anything else to do, but it was a long time before I found out why they are continually falling in love. It is berange they don't get any exercise, except now and then a drive in a closed car-

rage. "You never heard of a trapeze performer or a strong man falling in love. That's because they work off their affections on their muscles. On the other hand, a fat woman who never gets any exercise at all is always in love, and generally two or three deep. Naturally the more freaks fall in love the more they quarrel, and there is hardly a day I don't have to smooth two or three of them down or threaten to lock them up till they quit heaving candlesticks and language at one another.

Well, I advertised my two headed girl the next day, and when night caine the house was packed. Ralph Waldo Emerson himself couldn't have drawn better.- The very best classes of Boston society came to see the two headed girl, and more women with more spectacles and more false teeth came into the show than I had ever seen before in my whole professional experience.

"There wasn't the least doubt about the success of the two headed girl. In the very first week I took in \$230 more than I had ever taken in in one week in my life before. The museum was crowded day and night, and every mother in Boston brought her children and told them that the two headed girl taught some great moral lesson, and that they ought to imitate her, or avoid imitating her, or some other rubbish of that general kind. I never pretend to understand such things myself. I don't associate with freaks to learn moral lessons from them. When I want moral lessons, I'll go to Sunday school and get 'em, instead of lowering myself to ask freaks

to give me lessons. "The two headed girl, as I have said in the beginning, was a Laplander and couldn't speak anything but Laplandish. She had been with me about a month when I was astonished one night after the exhibition had closed and the freaks had sat down to their usual banquet of pickles and cider to hear one of her heads say to the other: "You say that again, miss, and I'll

tear your eyes out.' "'Hello!' says I, 'thought neither of you could speak any English.' "The girl blushed a double blush on all four cheeks and said: 'We've learned considerable since we came to America, but we never try to speak English because it ain't professional—not in our

case, at any rate.' what you like, only remember that I don't allow no quarreling among my

"The next day I made inquiries about the two headed girl and found that both of her were in love with the same young man. He came to the show every day and always brought both of her flowers. I found out afterward that he was a philosopher and was studying what he called 'The Psychological Character of Female Dual Consciousness as Exempliied In the Two Headed Girl of Lapland.' remember this because he wrote an article in The Atlantic Monthly with that title, which would have been a first class advertisement of the girl if she hadn't happened to have retired to private life when the article was published. He was a rather good looking young fellow, and both the heads of the girl considered that he was in love with them. Mary, which is what we used to call the right hand head, was sure that the young man was after her, and only gave flowers to Jane, who was the left hand head, in order not to give away the real state of his affections to the general public, while Jane was equally certain that it was she the young man was in love with, and that he considered the other head to be very much in the

"The fat woman, who sat close to the two headed girl on the stage, was really frightened at the way the two heads used to go on. She could hear them whispering to each other when the audience couldn't hear anything said. Mary would put her cheek up against Jane's and smile so sweetly that the audience would say, 'How perfectly lovely!' but all the time she would be saying, 'I'd like to bite your ugly ear off, miss!' and then presently Jane would put her arm around Mary's neck, and whisper: 'You mean, deceitful thing! Wait till we get to your room, and I'll let you know!' The fat woman, who was all the time reading dime novels, said she was afraid some awful tragedy was preparing, and that presently the place would be drowned in blood. She wasn't altogether wrong, as you'll see presently.

"One night, just after the banquet was over and the freaks had mostly gene to their rooms, we heard such a dismul shricking from the two beaded girl's room that we all rushed to the door—that is, when I say all, I mean the giant and the living skeleton, who had been sitting up with me a little later than usual. I never allow anything improper on the part of according my show, and I set the example in such matters myself. So I told the giant and the skeleton that we would withdraw, while the strong woman would burst the door open and see what was the matter. "Accordingly we did so, and the strong woman set her shoulder against the door, and it just sort of melted away, as you might say. She told me that she found the two headed girl having the liveliest kind of a fight with herself. She was lying on the floor, and the half of her which was uppermost and happened to be Mary was laying into the other half and hauling out the hair and the hairpins by handfuls. The strong woman, wanting to check the effusion of hair, went to work to separate them and succeeded altogether too well. In fact, when she got hold of Mary and tried to pull her clear of Jane's hair the two girls came apart altogether. The strong woman, who, like the rest of us, had believed in the two headed girl, was that frightened when she saw that she had pulled her clean apart that she. in furn, yelled for help. "This time I had to lay aside my

scruples and see for myself what was the matter. There sat the strong woman on the floor, holding half of the two headed girl in her arms, and there lay the other half, two or three yards off, on the carpet, crying her level best and cussing, the rest of her in language which, if I am any judge of language, and I ought to be, was learned somewhere down by the wharves. When I saw that Jane was more frightened than hurt, I told her to go to bed and told the strong woman to take Mary into her room for the night. Mary went peaceably, for when the strong woman got hold of anybody, male or female, they generally did as she said. "The next day I called up the two Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



headed girl and told her our contract was at an end. 'I will never,' I said, be a party to a fraud on the public, especially when it is sure to be found out, and this of yours is. A committee of Boston surgeons was going to examine you this very day, and I, believing you to be genuine, was to offer them every facility. What I am offering now is a free passage for you both from here to New York, and don't you ever let me hear of your trying to exhibit again, or I'll come out and tell the truth about

"That was my only attempt at exhibbe hard on the girls, for they pulled me through a very tight place in my professional career, but at the same time they took me in, and not being a part of the public I don't like to be took in. However, it all happened long ago, and defy any freak to play any sort of ceit to be practiced in my show, I conand not the one to be practiced on."-

Strand Magazine. Preservation of Steel Pens. Almost all of the inks at present in use in commercial establishments, and especially the cheaper black ones, attack steel pens rapidly and make many of the finer pointed pens useless after a few hours of constant use. M. Guyot suggests a little device by which steel pens may be protected against this corrosive action of ink for a very long time. He says: Keep on your table a little cylindrical vessel—a tumbler, for instance in the bottom of which have placed a and over this a moistened sponge.

If, when you finish writing, you will drop your penholder into this glass, letting the penholder rest in contact with the sponge, when you again need it you will find it clean and uncorroded. The same result will be obtained if you occasionally wipe it on the sponge, and subsequently on a dry wiper, during its protracted use. If you wipe it on the sponge frequently, and put it right back in the ink, you run the risk of eventuwell as in writing a word immediately

will fade.—National Druggist. Saudringham Palace. . A visitor to the Princess of Wales at Sandringham says: "The mere look of the hall, with a stuffed bruin standing there, handing you brandies and sodas. cigars or cigarettes, upon his tray whenever you pass by, has a unique air of comfort. Everybody who visits Sandringham is aware he must pass through two ordeals; he must write his name with a few original lines in the visitors book and submit to testing his weight on the weighing machine. The sitting rooms at Sandringham are among the most charming in the kingdom. There is almost always the sound of distant piano playing somewhere, with the accompaniment of cries from a perky parrot of 'God Save the Queen!' The princess has a special love for animals, and the many pets at Sandringham all combine to contribute to the pleasant domestic air of the place."

Sir Andrew Clark, when accused o 'abusing his eyes'' by writing hour after hour during the railway journey from London to Holyhead, said: "I am using my eyes, not abusing them. You cannot injure any organ by the exercise of it, but it is the excess of use that iniures. I have always been accustomed when traveling to write and occasionally to read without the smallest symptom of mischief; otherwise I would not

A Use For Money. Mr. Gout-All my money cannot give me health, doctor! Dr. Bolus-No, perhaps not, but it is of inestimable value nevertheless. It

gives your physician great confidence. -Exchange. HADSHI IZZET HATED CHRISTIANS.

But a Consul Once Made the Famous Turkish Governor Respect Him. Some time ago there died in Adrianople one of the most famous and original of the subjects of the sultan of Turkey. He was Hadshi Achmed Izzet. pasha governor general of the valayet or province, bordering on the Black sea. Hadshi Izzet was an ideal Turk of the old school, a strange mixture of Solomonlike wisdom and childish foolishness, energy and apathy, cruelty and mercy, truth and deceit, generosity and

In the eyes of the ruler and contemporaries he was a hero, and it was with a purpose clear to many that his majesty appointed him governor general of Adrianople and kept him for as many years at the head of that important province—the gateway of the Ottoman empire. The pasha was born more than 90 years ago and rapidly climbed to places commensurate with his name and the influence of his family. At the time of his death he was the dean of the Turkish Almost countless are the anecdotes

told of the pasha, who was known and respected from the Turkish Dan to the Turkish Beersheba. His hatred of the 'Christian dogs,' as he always called the people of the west, was boundless. It was invariably his custom, when force of circumstances obliged him to give his hand to a "dog," to wash it upon withdrawal while in the presence of his guest. It is said that Hadshi lzzet laid aside his habit only once. One day a consul of one of the greatest European countries was obliged to seek an audience with the sultan's lieutenant ready been insulted once by the pasha's bly prevent it. The consul was a thorough master of the Turkish tongue, and for this reason had a great advantage

over many of his colleagues.
When the servant of Hadshi Izzet reknew would reach the ears of the governor in his office near by:

my hand, but shall crack my hat over men say that there seems to be no his ears if he attempts to wash his sign of the beds giving out. hands after shaking mine."



The servant started away to announce the visitor to his master. But the governor had already heard the message and came, smiling, toward the daring consul. While he placed his right hand in that of the foreign representative he said: "That was right. You please me, effendi. You at least have courage." The hands were not washed until the consul had left the palace. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Taylor's Preparation For Buena Vista. Trefer to Zachary Taylor, whose reciting a two headed girl. I ought not to ord in the Mexican war was something phenomenal! He Gught the battle of Buena Vista with only 5,000 men, although he was attacked by 25,000 men under the leadership of Santa Anna, who was the greatest military leader the Mexicans have ever known. Santa Anna went to the battle of Buena Vista with game on me again. If there is any de- the avowed purpose of exterminating the entire army of the United States, and ceive that I am the only one to do it | there was no doubt in the mind of Santa Anna that this great feat could be accomplished with comparative ease. General Taylor, with his 5,000 men, prepared for the unequal contest, and not only defended himself successfully, but won a substantial victory from his aggressive

antagonists and drove them from the battlefield of Buena Vista. Some time after the battle was fought and the Mexican war concluded General Taylor was criticised for having made no preparations for the retreat of his army in the event of defeat. General Taylor promptly replied: "I made every preparation necessary for the battle of Buena Vista. I wrote my will, and so few crystals of potassium carbonate | did nearly every man in my army. If we had not won that battle, we would have needed no lines of retreat. It was. from our standpoint, victory or annihilation. The only preparation necessary for the contingency of defeat at Buena Vista was that we should write our wills."—Boston Transcript.

Genius and Heredity. The world is not going to suffer through the decline of maternity among the upper classes. Out from the ranks ally spoiling the ink in the stand, as of the poor and unlettered will spring statesmen or actors, musicians, poets, scholars and reformers, who shall keep the great machinery of the world in motion and who shall in their turn, according to a natural law, die without noteworthy offspring and give place to others to rise from unlooked for sources. Did great brain produce greater brain, did genius produce greater genius, from one generation to another, the earth would soon groan under the oppression of tyrants of colossal intellectual power, as it now groans under the tyrants of inherited thrones and fortunes. It is well for humanity at large that genius cannot be entailed. Time is doing away with thrones, and may God speed the day when great wealth, too, shall reach its limit with each generation, and a monopoly of human rights become an impossibility!-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Testing a Razor.

The economical young man took his razor to one of the best barbers in town to be honed. Returning to get it, he found it ready for him. "I'll warrant that edge," said the

barber. "It does look pretty sharp," said the man, and he began to feel the edge with

his thumb. "But I won't warrant it if you do that." declared the barber. "It's the worst thing you could possibly do. You might better cut your nails with it than run your finger across the edge once or shave with it for a month. There's nothing like knowing a thing or two," the barber added.—Buffalo Express.

MASSACHUSETTS' NATIONAL BIRD.

It Is the Codfish, and Gloucester Is th Place to Contemplate It. No city or town in New Englandis more unique or more interesting than the old fishing port of Gloucester, on Cape Ann. This quaint city is the place which supplies nearly all America with its salt cod, and to see the miles of enormous hogsheads along its wharves filled with salted layers of this cosmopolitan fish is enough to make one thirsty for a week Gloucester is less than an hour's ride from Boston by way of Salem on the Gloucester branch of the Boston and Maine railroad, eastern division, and if one wishes to get a genuine smack of seaport and fishing port life, and see where the country store codfish is "made up," let him take a day's outing and visit this salty metropolis of Cape Ann. Best of all, let part of the distance be traversed afoot. Let the tourist pilgrim do as I did—leave the cars at Magnolia and walk the re-

maining five or six miles along the shore to Gloucester. We went, last of all, to see the famous wharves. Here we found hundreds of fishing schooners unloading. The fish, which had been cleaned and sliced during the voyage, were being tossed out of the holds and up on the wharves by men with pitchforks. A great tub for each vessel, swinging by chains and connected with a 400 pound weight, received the fish as tossed up, and when the weight flow up the amount was registered by a man with a pencil and account book in his hard.

Then the pieces of fish were tossed into a dory filled with water, where they were washed by eight or ten men with blacking brushes-forever innocent of blacking, let us hope—and thence transferred to waiting barrows, in which they were wheeled to in governmental affairs. He had al- rows of hogsheads at the back part of the wharf and packed away with washing his hands after the greeting layers of salt. At another part of and determined that he should not be so each dock were long rows of drying treated a second time if he could possi- frames, where fish that had been imperfectly cured while on the voyage might be spread and exposed to air and sun. When one takes into account the miles of these fishing docks ceived him at the palace threshold, he and the thousands of pounds of cod spoke as follows in a voice which he that are packed at each every day, he wonders how the finny inhabitants of the deep can hold out against "Go and tell thy master that I wish such wholesale depletion. Yet the to speak to him. Say to him that I "catch" was never larger than it has shall also do him the honor to give him been this year, and the old fisherH. BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL.



H. BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL

progressive one, is Gloucester—a city of wealth and of culture, too, with fine churches and schools and many beautiful residences and public buildings. There is a historic charm about the place, and its uniqueness and the peculiar character of its leading industry give it a quaint prestige and interest to the traveler.—Zion's Herald. 🛎

The Value of a Story.

"I know a stamp collecting fiend," said Carl Becker to the corridor man at the Lindell, "who never tires of disputing the correctness of the oft repeated statement that used stamps have no value and that the million stamp charity story is a myth. He carries around with him a written offer of \$100 for 1,000,000 stamps and shows it with great glee. Any man who wants to get rich should avoid filling an order of this kind if he gets one, because to collect 1,000,000 stamps it is necessary to secure more than 300 a day for 10 years, without even resting on Sunday. To get this number daily would take at least half a man's time, unless he happened to have access to the waste basket of a very large firm, and for his reward he would get just \$10 a year, waiting, however, 10 years for pay day. Under these circumstances it seems pretty safe to offer \$100 for 1,000,000 stamps, for no one acquainted with principles of arithmetic would be very likely to seriously consider the proposition."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

How They Meet Reporters. The interviewer is always assured of a fraternal welcome from Bronson Howard and Augustus Thomas, the playwriters, and of a no less warm welcome from George Parsons Lathrop, the literary man, while Rev. Joe Cook of Boston, although never refusing an interview, is about as genial and pleasant a man to talk to as would be a grizzly bear. The most aggravating man in the world to interview is the man who will make an appointment for the sole purpose of being interviewed and then grow out short, evasive answers, never volunteering a jot of his own opinions. Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, is not that kind of a man. Mr. Spreckels readily agrees to a colloquy. He affects the most distressing ignorance of the sugar market in the politest possible fashion, but will talk cheerily about everything else in the

world.—Chicago Post.

A Pal of Thieves. During the progress of a lord mayor's show some thieves were about to appropriate the watch and chain of a gentleman in Fleet street. While the robbery was in progress one of the gang, recognizing that their vic-tim was a barrister who had defended them at the Old Bailey, called out: "All right! he's a pal!" and with a cherry salute the barrister was allowed to retain his property.-London Tit-Bits.

La Fontaine. La Fontaine, the famous French poet and writer of fables, was a notable example of the eccentricity of genius. When he lost his entire fortune, a lady, who was one of his best friends and an ardent admirer of his works, hastened in alarm and distress to find him. She met him in the street, penniless and cheerful.

"You must come to our home," she "I was going there," he replied, and then began a visit which prolonged itself into years, during which La Fontaine never seemed to be troubled by a thought that he was dependent. Nor did the lady or her family have any other feeling than one of delight and pride that he made

his home with them. Some one adopted one of his sons when the child was a baby. Knowing that the boy was in good hands, he seemed to forget all about him. Years afterward at a dinner party he met a young man whose wit and charm of manner pleased him greatly. "Why, that is your son!" he was

"Indeed! I am pleased to hear it," was his remarkable reply.—Youth's

Companion.

On an occasion when Goethe was staying at the court of Saxe-Weimar with his friend Duke Charles Augustus, one of the court ladies, when about to retire for the night, found her candle suddenly extinguished just before she reached her bedroom door. Taking no notice of the occurrence, she groped along in the dark, but to her astonishment could not find the door handle.

Again and again she felt her way along the wall, but with the same result. At last she made up her mind to go to the duchess for advice. The latter, however, was already asleep, and no help was to be had from her. The poor lady did not care to take any one else into her confidence for fear of being laughed at, and so spent some hours in vain search, only to find at last that Goethe and the duke himself had with their own hands taken the door off its hinges some time earlier in the evening and carefully walled up the entrance to the room.—New York Journal.

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

Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore., writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me of piles from which I

have suffered for years, and I have never he wonders how the finny inhabitants of the deep can hold out against such wholesale depletion. Yet the "catch" was never larger than it has been this year, and the old fishermen say that there seems to be no sign of the beds giving out.

A quaint city, yet a practical and have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since. Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb., says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely removed every trace of itching piles. I cannot thank you enough for it. The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, certain, painless cure for every form of piles. It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask him. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1894.

The Wilson bill is now known as tariff for a deficit only. The income tax part of the tariff bill

will go through the Senate. Allegan county had a special eelc-

tion Monday on the local option question, which carried by 1000. This appears to be an off year to the democrats, and every election shows

The appearance now is that all is to end well with Hiwaii. A genuine republic with representative branches of legislature is to be established at

that it is getting farther off all of the

It has become the rule now to not let more than three days pass without some one setting fire to some of the World's Fair buildings. At the present rate the ground will be cleared in a

President Cleveland's second appointee for the vacant seat in the Supreme Court, Judge Peckham, of New York has been rejected by the Senate. -and thus D. B. Jaill has scored another

At the election of Congressman at Large, in Pennsylvania, Tuesday. Galusha A. Grow was elected by a plurality of between 150,000 and 175,000, Philadelphia alone giving him 60,000 plurality. Democracy doesn't prosper in Pennsylvania.

Careful estimates show that it will be not to exceed three months before the United States treasurer will find it necessrry to sell another \$50,000,000 of bonds, to sustain the credit of that department. Just how long its credit can be sustained in that way, by increasing its debt, has not been calculated upon.

Gov. Rich has deposed the three state officers comprising the state board of election canvassers, on the charge of neglect of official duty, and they have appealed their case to the Supreme Court. Meantime, the Grand Jury has entered indictments against a half-dozen or more of those who were instrumental in the amendment election frauds. They will include officers from Wayne, Gratiot and Gogebie counties, two clerks at Lansing who made up the returns at Lansing, At- as children with a revolver, cut hi torney General Ellis and the three

President Cleveland Monday appointed Senator E. D. White, of Louisiana, court and the Senate immediately confirmed the appointment, The appointe is an able man, one of the youngest members of the United States Senate; has been a general in the Confederate army, Associate Justice of the Louisiana supreme court, State Senator and is now at 48 years of age in the United States Senate. He is a strong Demoerat and Catholic. Was born of Catholic parents and educated in two Catholic colleges. This appointment gives the South three, the West four and the East two members of the Supreme

### STATE ITEMS.

Dowagiac fair has reached the point where not enough directors can be called together to hold a meeting.

LAWRENCE W. COLE, the veteran editor of the Albion Mirror, died Sun. day afternoon of old age, hastened by stomach trouble. Mr. Cole was born in Palmyra, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1812, making him past 81 years. He started the Mirror in 1855, and before that time had been the publisher of the Ann Arbor Argus for seventeen years.

A new telephone company with \$500,-000 capital stock known as the Michigan Electro Automatic Telephone Co. has organized to do business in the State in opposition to the Bell Telephone company. Telephoning is going to be cheaper.

DAYTON, Mich. 16, 1894.

EDITOR RECORD:—In the letter from Kansas City, under the head of "What is the Prospect?" the oft repeated assertion is made, that after the passage of the Wilson bill "American labor must be willing to compete with that of Europe plus the cost of transportation of manufactured goods. Now then it is a well-known fact that the money-cost of producing a bushel of wheat (and it is a manufactured product of the farm) is the lowest in this country of any country of the world. [Our information is that there are a number of countries, notably India, where the money-cost of producing a bushel of wheat is much less than in this country, and that it has been only by our better facilities of transportation of wheat to the seaboard that this country could be in the "wheat market of the world" as we had railroads and they had mules only. They are getting the railroads too, now.—ED.] And wages paid for the production of wheat in this country are the highest paid of like labor of any country. The same is true of many other products with which we compete with other countries in the markets of the world, and wages suffer no such reduction; farthermore, while the price of wheat has steadily declined for years, the wages paid for the production of wheat have steadily risen. [The wages paid for labor in making wheat is controlled in this country by the price of labor in other vocations, all of which are incrsased by the effert of protection. Mr. Stryker must also know that the price of farm labor has not steadily risen neither in money measures nor days and is in appearance and taste all that can be desired.—San Franone man now can accomplish more in the harvest field than twenty would. in the recollection of Mr. Strvker.1-ED. In the face of such existing exam-

ples how can the assertion be made, that "Cheap goods means cheap labor every time", and that wages in this country must come down to the level of wages in Europe plus the cost of transportion of manufactured goods, if the tariff is reduced or taken off en-WILFORD C. STRYKER.

February, 19, 1894.

The past week has been very quiet except the weather which has not been of one mind long. Business is slow, doing nothing except once in a while some party will get twenty-five cents worth of tobacco on tick.

We Methodists had a "cob-web" social at the residence of Prof. W. E. Kittells on Friday night which was a

We have a few liars here, but they all are anxious to know what kind of whiskey they keep at Baroda. They want a quart.

Between the St. Joe papers and the Niles Recorder this township is being well supplied with reading matter. James and John Nelson have returned from Missouri, and Peter Smith, from Jackson, Mich. No matter where

they go they always return to New Troy before suckers come up the river. MR. EDSON PARKER, of Niles, and

Miss Mary Kline, of Buchanan, were united in marriage by Rev. J. Hollingsworth this forenoon.-S. Bend Tribune,

H. D. BADGLEY received a valentine, in fact two of them, from his wife today, both girls, weighing 615 pounds apiece. The whole family, including Harry doing well.—Cass. Dem.,

GEORGE YORE, son of Patrick Yore owner of Yore's opera house here, was arrested and taken to Mason, Mich., n a charge of stealing a suit of clothes, \$18 h currency, a watch and other jewelry of John Harwood. Several weeks ago, fire, alias Joseph dilivan, hired to work in Harwood and thoroughly plastered his alias about the barn, but left a letter from his best girl at Hartford in the old pants left behind which led to his ultimate location and arrest. Yore was living with his parents and attended school when arrested.—Benton Harbor Special.

It was later learned that he was not the chap they wanted.

Laporte, Ind., Feb. 20.—Trichinosis has found two more victims in the stricken Krueger family at Michigan City. Last week the tather and mother died from eating pork with triminæ in it. They were buried in the same grave. Two of their couldren died to-day. Four remaining cuildren re lying at death's door. Agri, 20 vears of age, in the family of Fred Bass, has been stricken with the dreadd disease and lies in a critical conui-

Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb 21.-Prouerick Westfall, a ratified livius iear Riverside, in Hagar township, at acked his wife with a case kuife the norning, seriously wounding her abou the face and neck. Then, supposing her dead, he overturned the cook stove, oured kerosene oll about the room and set fire to it all. He drove awa own throat and wrists, and then went to an old shed and hanged himself. Mrs. Westfall Was rescueu, but is in a critical condition. They had quarreled at the breakfast table, which was the only known cause for Westiali's deed,

### Nearly Sunk by Ice. BENTON HARBOR, Feb. 16.- The fishing tug McMillen, with eight men

aboard, was nine miles out on the lake

Wednesday afternoon, and while the

men were busy at their nets Engineer James McAntee noticed that the bow of the tug seemed much lower than usual. He stepped torward and at once discovered that the boat was going down. He called to the men and avprised them of the danger. 'We are sinking," exclaimed Mr McAntee, The pumps were put in operation, yet the water seemed to be pouring in faster and faster. The boat had sprung a leak of huge dimensions from plowing through thick ice. The hole made was about three inches wide and two feet long. The boat was seen to go down faster and faster until one of the men grabbed the tarpaulin, used for covering fish nets, spread it on the bow of boat and the presure of water was so great that it was drawn into the large opening and stopped the leak. After that it was not difficult to pump out the water that was rapidly filling the boat and had reached the fire box of the boiler, which in a few minutes more would have extinguished the fire and rendered the boat entirely helpless. Some 2,000 pounds of fish had When the McMillen, being two hours and a half late, did not come ashore on ime, trouble was thought certain and the tug Tramp went to the rescue, but met the McMillen coming ashore.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your

Life Away Is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-Bac, the wonderful, harmless Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trilling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physicial or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs. Ind.

Where is that dollar wheat?-Philadelphia Inquirer. In a two-bushel basket.—Detroit Jouinal.

Two Ways of Killing Beef.

Healthy meat is firm, clean and attractive in appearance. In this climate, when properly killed, properly cleansed and leisurely handled, it is not only unnecessary but positively deleterious to freeze it. The difference between meat killed in the Chicago method and that killed according to the methods so long and successfully practiced by Californian butchers is apparent at a glance. Great efforts have been made to introduce meat killed in the Chicago style, but they have been unsuccess-

The proof is positive that what may suit the eastern palate and stand well in Eastern climate does not meet with the tastes and requirements of Californians and does not suit Pacific coast climate. The rapid methods adopted in the abattoirs, the spraying with hot water and diluted ammonia and then the sudden freezing rob the meat of its natural flavor, substitute an artificial taste and give to the meat as soon as it is exposed to the air and commences to thaw a soggy, unappetizing look.

In the methods adopted for years by the old San Francisco butchers the meat is wiped clean with cloths wrung out in cold water and is then allowed to hang. Handled in this way it will keep perfectly healthy for cisco Chronicle.

The Jews of Spain always pour out all the water contained in the vessels of a house wherein a person has died, fearing that the angel of death may have washed its sword in some of it.

A man in Williamsburg, N. Y., has formed a collection of the drums of all countries, including Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceanica and America, and numbering over 700 examples.

A TENNYSON STORY.

He Was Blunt About the Value of His Poem, "The Revenge." A capital story which is quite authentic is told about the late laureate and his wonderful poem, "The Revenge." It was first published in The Nineteenth Century in 1878 or 1879. On the eve of its publication Tennyson invited between 30 and 40 of his most intimate friends to his house in Eaton square, in order that he might recite this patriotic piece to them. It is well known that Lord Tennyson was an excellent man of business. Had he written "Paradise Lost" he would have been both very hungry and very cold before accepting £10 for the copyright. A letter of his is in existence, which, after offering the right to publish his works at a certain price, ends with a declaration that whether the publisher accepts his offer or not he (Lord Tennyson) would not

accept "a blessed penny" less. In fact, he was very much like a certain Leeds banker, who, when asked by a customer to cash a draft for a very large amount over the counter replied, "We do nothing for nothing for nobody here." In Mr. Wemyss Reid's "Life of Lord Houghton" there is an amusing letter from the late laureate, which compare the writing of poetry for nothing to the milking of the goats. When the recital of "The Re-

venge" in Eaton square took place, there was much "jingo" feeling about in fashionable society in London, and not a few infected persons were among the select audience. As the poet proceeded in has rich and sonorous tones, rendered all the more attractive by his Lincolnshire accent. the favored few hung upon his words. When he reached the last

And the whole sea plunged and fell on the shot shattered navy of Spain, And the little Revenge herself went down by the island crags.

To be lost evermore in the main, the feelings of all present were strung up into excitement and enthusiasm, when to the amazement of all the laureate added, without the slightest pause and without the least change of tone in his voice, "and the beggars only gave me £300 for it when it was worth at least £500 or more."-Cor. Leeds Mercury.

Bessemer's Sun Furnace. Sir Henry Bessemer, the well know inventor of the steel process which bears his name, tells how he tried to construct a "sun furnace" and failed. His invention was intended to revolutionize not only the science of metallurgy, but the whole world. It was to attain a tempera ture of nearly 60,000 degrees, and therefore fuse anything and everything, and Sir Henry puts the blame of its failure to fulfill these expectations on the stupidity of a country lensmaker. The "sun furnace" consisted of a wooden building 35 feet high and about 12 feet square. A few feet from the ground was fixed a large inclinable mirror for catching the rays of the sun. From this mirror the rays were to be reflected onto a number of powerful superimposed lenses above, which, by a sim ple arrangement, were to throw the enormously concentrated rays upon whatever object might be in the

crucible below. Such was the mighty plan, but the manufacturer of the upper glasses brought it miserably to naught, for instead of turning them out uniform he made them all different and thus spoiled the focus. Sir Henry was so disgusted and disheartened that he refused to go over the ground again, and so the pretentious scheme lapsed, but the peculiar furnace remains to this day a remarkable monument of what might have been.—Pittsburg

Secretive Chinamen.

Chinamen are very secretive, and housewives seldom find out how they prepare certain favorite dishes. for as soon as a "chef" is watched he hastily gathers together his ingredients and utensils and retires to the pantry or discontinues operations altogether, and it is quite impossible to get him to write out a formula of any kind. The young son of a family living near Los Angeles once purchased an ostrich egg, and as an experiment had the cook make an omelet of it, requesting him to write the recipe. It goes without saying the omelet was more powerful than delicate, and the description read, "One heapee big egg he make one heapee big omelee."—Los Angeles

An Armenian Legend About Tobacco. Professor Tcheraz tells some very interesting legends from the folk lore of Armenia. One of these is that the Saviour was passing through a certain field where all the plants in the field bowed down to him with the exception of the tobacco plant. Displeased at this, the Saviour said, 'Accurst thou art, burn forever.' "The Armenians," added the professor, "assist largely in carrying out the sentence which they believe to have been pronounced on the plant." -Boston Record.

A Modern Father. Lover (to her father)—I come to you, sir, to ask for your daughter's

Father-How provoking! But real ly I think she must have it herself. Perhaps you won't mind seeing her about it .-- Boston Transcript.

One Barber's Grievance. My favorite barber is a merry little fellow, and I always believed until the other day that he was one of the happiest persons in the world. But

I have learned that he is no hap-

pier than most of us. "Yes," he said, "I like the business first rate, and I get lots of tips, and I expect soon to be able to set up for myself. But there is one drawback about it. I can't eat onions. A barber whose breath smelled of onions would never secure steady customers. Now, I am an Italian and passionately fond of onions. I'd rather eat them than anything I know ofexcept, perhaps, garlic. No man ever yearns after a drink more than I do after onions. It is the hardest kind of a trial to have to keep a castiron grip on my appetite all the time. I think I should be the happiest man in the world if I could eat onions and

York Herald. Russian Greetings.

still continue to be a barber."-New

ground at his master's feet, clasps his knees and kisses them. A Pole bows down to the ground or kisses his master's shoulder. A Bohemian kisses the lower hem of the garment worn by his superior. At meeting a Russian says, "Sdraffsvuitye" ("Good health"); on parting, "Do Svidanya" (French, "An revoir"). When separating for a lengthened period, "Proshtchaitye" ("Pardon"—i.e., for leaving you so soon).-Lander und Volkerkunde.

EARLY CHINESE EXPLORERS.

Records In Existence Allege They Visited Mexico 1,500 Years Ago. There is abundant evidence to show the accurate knowledge possessed by the Chinese of the coasts of the northern Pacific as far as Kamchatka, of which country very full accounts are given by their writers in the sixth and seventh centu-

The distance to Kamchatka from China is given with great exactness, and mention is made of the Aleutian isles to the east of it and the custom of painting their bodies practiced by the inhabitants of these islands. It is not such a very long step from the Aleutian isles to the peninsula of Alaska, and this, too, appears to be clearly indicated in the Chinese records of that early date. Further, at the end of the fifth century the Chinese discovered a country lying a great distance to the southeast of Alaska, which there seems to be a good reason for placing in Mexico or Central America. The evidence for this discovery is

based on the report of a Buddhist priest named Hoei Shin, which was ordered on the official annals of the empire. Hoei Shin had returned to China from a long journey to the east in A. D. 499, and he states that he had visited a country which he had named Fusang after a Chinese plant which resembles one that grew in the newly discovered land, and which the inhabitants made use of for various purposes. .He adds va-

rious particular about the continuty and says he had been preceded by five mendicant Buddhist monks from some Asiatic kingdom, who had introduced the religion of Buddha into Fusang in A. D. 485. An embassy from this distant land

is recorded on one occasion, but there is no record of any subsequent visit of the Chinese to it. The evidence consequently rests on the veracity of Hoei Shin. Attempts have been made to throw doubt on the statements. It remains to be considered, therefore, whether the particulars mentioned accord with what we know of these countries before their occupation by Europeans. It was certainly not with the Aztec monarchy that Hoei Shin came in contact, not even with the Toltecs, those somewhat mysterious predecessors of the Aztecs.

The journey was made in the dim pre-Toltec period, of which only the faintest outlines survive. Yet this age was in all probability one of a higher stage of culture than succeeding periods, if it was then, as appears likely, that the vast cities whose ruins still astonish the traveler in Central America were the abodes of a teeming population and the seat of a mighty empire. It is obvious, therefore, that we have no right to expect any perfect resemblance of the Mexican of the fifth century to the Mexican of 1,000 years ago, while, if any points of coincidence exist, the fact must be of great value as evidence.

Now, it is astonishing how many of the particulars in the Chinese record do agree very closely with the well known facts about the inhabitants of the district of America in question. Hoei Shin tells us that the people in Fusang had a monarchical government, with different orders of nobility. He speaks of their reckoning time by cycles of years. He mentions also the custom of accompanying royal processions with the sounds of horns and trumpets. He says that the houses were built of wood; that iron was unknown; that copper, gold and silver were known. but not used in exchange or much valued.—Leisure Hour.

Nero Was a Saint.

Oh, dear, here is another belief shattered, another historical fact swept into the fire! Nero was not a fiend incarnate, it seems, after all. He did not put his mother, Agrippina, to death, and he did not sing and play the fiddle while Rome was burning. In short, Nero's memory has been whitewashed by modern research, which discovers that his histographers all hated him, and one was put to death for conspiring against him. How very like some other folks this sounds! It will be difficult to take the blood stained tyrant to our bosoms, but henceforth let us be just to Nero, and when we gaze on his marble visage in the Art museum ask his pardon for still thinking he looks like a terribly low down tough.—Boston Herald.

The Original Jim Crow. Talking of "Jim Crow," how many people in Louisville know that the original was a Louisville darky? It was some time before the war when a famous song and dance comedian, playing an engagement at Louisville, saw from the window of his room a certain darky who was a character of his day, cutting up the most extraordinary capers to the tune of "Turn About and Wheel About and Jump, Jim Crow."

The comedian, struck by the possibilities of a performance founded upon this original, made or caused to be made a number of verses to fit this refrain, and thereafter reproduced upon the stage the untutored performance of the original James, to the delight and admiration of thousands. Who the actor was I have forgotten. The darky's name really was James Crow, and he belonged to a livery stable keeper, in whose yard, near the hotel where the comedian was staying, the original Jim Crow dance was performed for the amusement of such as loafed there. I think the hotel was the old Galt House .-Louisville Courier-Journal.

She Swallowed an Umbrella. A New Castle correspondent to the Pittsburg Times is responsible for this story: Several days ago a cow belonging to Thomas Jennings of West New Castle became very ill. She refused to eat and seemed to suffer extreme pain. Dr. W. Coleman, a veterinary surgeon, concluded the cow was suffering from the effects of some foreign substance in her stomach. He made a large incision in the cow's side, and in doing so his knife scraped an iron substance. After some little work he succeeded in removing an entire umbrella. The ribs had become loose from the handle and worked their way through the lining of the stomach. They were easily pulled out. The handle was next recovered, and to it was clinging the cover of a 24 inch umbrella. How the cow managed to swallow it is a mystery The cow will recover.

Park Squirrels as Pets.

An interesting scene is witnessed at the Central park zoo at 7 o'clock every morning. Punctually at that hour, rain or shine, a tall, gray haired man of military bearing approaches the wooded lawn just north of the Dannemouth arch and raps loudly with his cane on the wire railing that borders the path. In an instant a dozen or more nimble gray squirrels spryly climbdown the neigh-

boring trees and skip across the grass to the feet of the man who seems to thus exercise a peculiar power over them. The secret of his charm is soon divulged, for he pulls out a handful of peanuts from a capacious pocket and scatters them among his visitors.—New York Letter.

Changes of temperature are now recorded by an electrical apparatus produced by a Frenchman. It is a metal ampulla half full of ether hermetically sealed, and when the temperature arises the ether expands and slightly raises the cover, which completes an electric circuit and rings a bell.

Washington will, Librarian Spofford believes, accommodate copies of all the books of the world for 100 years to come and still leave seven-eighths of its available space applicable for other purposes. An English journal some time ago contained the following announcement: "To be sold, 130 lawsuits, the

The new congressional library in

are rich and obstinate." Maps for the use of farmers, describing the chemical qualities of the land in various parts of the country, and naming the best manures for each section, have been proposed in

property of an attorney retiring

from business. N. B.-The clients

The hair of a young lady in Sheffield turned white in a single night. She fell into a flour barrel. CROWNS AND CROSSES IN SOCIETY.

Some of the Advantages and Disadvantage of a Crush Party or Reception.

"Yes. I like crushes in a way, said the brilliant woman of the world whose wonderful vitality is an inspiration to all who come within the range of her influence, and whose capacity for stinging sarcasm makes her friends, who are many, shrick with laughter and her enemies, whose name is legion, quiver with wrath and pain. "I like crushes because there you can get away from the people you detest or make them miserable as you elect. Next to the pleasure of seeing your friend, in my opinion, is the delight of smiling on your pet detestation. Oh, I mean it.

"He-for he sometimes is a mansees you coming and tries to move out of your way, but the crush prevents him, and in a moment you sail down upon him and in your most beautifully distinct voice and with your most telling smile say the one thing that you know will make him writhe. Then he smiles and tries to look as if you had not given him a deadly thrust and makes a clumsy attempt to get even with you, in which of course he succeeds only in seeming boorish to the interested spectators. I really think that I value my voice with its unusual distinctness more than even my figure. It is such fun to know that your victim is certain that everybody within 10 feet has heard you tell him that you just met his wife or his sweetheart on the public garden with the man he most detests."

"And I," said the other, "adore

escape from observation and drop down in a corner beside some one you like without attracting comment. Of all functions deliver me from an ill assorted dinner, where you see the brightest man you know compelled to devote himself to the stupidest girl while you are obliged to listen to the inanities of a dull creature whom you detest. It is particularly exasperating when you know that your feelings are fully shared by the man with the stupid girl and that he would give half his dinner to sit beside you. On such occasions, however, one can loathe one's hostess. For my part I think that a proper understanding of the duties of hospitality requires a hostess to put the right people together. There are some houses to which I accept a dinner or luncheon invitation with fear and trembling, knowing that there are ten chances to one that I shall be doomed to see my latest adorer take in a girl I hate. It is a peculiar dispensation of Providence, I suppose, to teach me endurance."-Boston Transcript.

Curious Shellfish. The limpets are a curious kind of shellfish. They resemble the abalones in their habits. Their interior is made of the most brilliant colors, bronze and iridescent hues predominating. They are found on the west coast of Mexico and are so large that the people use them for washbasins. This has been contradicted by the assertion that the greasers never wash and compared with Mark Twain's remark about the Marseillaise-that they made the best soap in the world and were the authors of the famous song, but as a matter of fact the M rseillaise never sing and do not use

The limpets are ferocious animals and prey with great voracity on clams. The process seems slow, but the limpet always gets there. He gets his cover over the unsuspecting clam and puts his big foot on his shell, generally on a weak spot. Then he whips out a long wiry tongue and proceeds to bore a hole in his captive. When this is done, the shell flies open, and the limpet is free to feast on the poor clam's carcass. He eats but a part and leaves the rest for the fishes of the sea.-

Oldest Houses In the Land. Two or three of the oldest houses in the United States are standing in and about the fishing village of Port Penn on the Delaware river in Newcastle county, Del.

The main portion of the Dilworth homestead, occupied by a family descended from a British post captain who romantically married during the Revolution the daughter of the patriotic Governor Aldrich, is nearly 200 years old, and an earlier part of the dwelling is supposed to be a half century older.

Ivy Lodge, the charming old Stewart homestead, occupied by descendants of that Sir William Stewart who forgot home and title to become a pioneer in the new world, is a lozenge shaped brick dwelling of the Revolutionary period. A picturesque 11-story cottage in the rear of Ivy Lodge is much older. There has been a Dr. David Stewart practicing medicine at Port Penn for 200 years .-Boston Herald.

As the seashell, carried away inland, yet murmurs in echo to the native roar of its ocean home, so the soul still pines for the recognition of God, its origin and its end.

Fullness does not necessarily mean

perfection. There are people whose

heads are like a wastebasket filled with rejected matter. Dr. Oppel, the great German geographer, says that 1,700,000 square

miles of the earth are still uninhab-

ited or ownerless.

VANDALIA LINE EXCURSION To South, Southeast and Southwest will run on various dates from now until June 5, 1894, inclusive.

One Fare Round Trip. Call on or address any Vandalia Line Agent and ask for information contained in Circular No. 327 of January

Two Lives Lost.-5

City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold. approaching consump. tion, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in

coughs and colds Free trial bottles

at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Regu-

lar size 50c and \$1.00.

Elictric Bit ers.--5 This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guarranteed to do all that is claimed. Elictric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidnays, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion, try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50c and \$100 per bottle, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

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. Cynicism is one of the shadows which experience casts.

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 simple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you. The heart is no philosopher.

To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system. and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send

you a Belt and Appliances on a trial Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich, We always better ourselves by forgetting ourselves.

Sufferers from Piles Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will get if for you. What a flower enjoys, it gives to the world in color and perfume.

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.

What a girl thinks a woman would

That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dangerous, painful, cruel and expensive surgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, which gives instant relief and costs but a 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

Melody is the soul of music, as harmony is its body. The Pyramid Pile Cure

Is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form. Every druggist has it. Give some people an ell and they'll

take all the rest of the elphabet. Sufferers of the heart will find "Adironda", Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure, a never-failing relief and cure if properly taken. Sold by W. F. Run-

Water-pipes of lead were first made

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

With Cupid salary is no object.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Estate of Artemecia Williams. First publication Feb. 22, 1894.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 14th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

the year one thousand eight hundred and ninetyfour.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Artemecia Wililams, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Charles k. Williams, husbaud of said deceased,
praying that administration of said estate may be
granted to him, the said petitioner, or to some
other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th
day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition,
and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all
other persons interested in said court, then to
be holden in the Probate office, in the village of
Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be,
why the prayer of the petitioner should not be
granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said
estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the
hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to
be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county, for three
successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPEK,
[SEAL.]

Last publication March 15, 1893.

Last publication March 15, 1893. Estate of Charles L. Wray.

Estate of Charles L. Wray.

First publication, Feb. 22, 1894.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 17th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Fannie A. Bolinger, alleging that she is an heir of said deceased, and as such claims to be an owner of an undivided interest in the lands of said deceased described in said petition, and praying that this Court will adjudicate and determine who are or were the legal heirs of said deceased at the time of his death, and entitled by the laws of this State to inherit the real estate of said deceased, and the share or portion thereof that each of said heirs was entitled to at that time, and the right, title and interest that each of them, or their heirs or assigns, may now have therein.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law ot said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchann Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate.

Last publication March 16, 1834.

Last publication March 15, 1834.

EXTRA SPECIAL

### CLOAKS AND CASES! Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction 250 Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks, which were ordered for the

holiday trade, but unfortunately for the manufacturers they have arrived twenty days late. We refused the whole shipment unless a reduction of one-third is made. On account of lateness of the season "they did it." The styles are of the best, and a reduction of one-third to you on our part will move weeks was cured. He is naturally them quickly. Our SHEETING AND MUSLIN SALE, our REMNANTS SALE OF DRESS GOODS, which are marked one-third less than regular prices; our MUSLIN UNDER-WEAR SALE, which is lower in price than the actual cost of muslin and trimmings, are now in progress.

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

> > SOUTH BEND, IND.

### STOP! STOP! THINK! THINK!

THAT YOU CAN BUY

### Hardware for Cash

CHEAP OF THE NEW FIRM OF

### RENNIE & GODFREY

### NEW YEAR, NEW GOODS, LOW PRICES.

For 1894 we are in it for anything in the line of

# HARDWARE & IMPLEMENTS.

We have also a complete stock of

Buggies, Surreys & Road Wagons.

### TREAT & MARBLE

# DRUGS

BARMORE'S.

### SCHOOL BOOKS HAVE DROPPED,

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

Recommended by

FEATHERBONE CORSETS AND WAISTS.



refund the money after 4 week's trial if not satisfactory. Call for them at the stores. FEATHERBONE CORSET CO. KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

FOR SALE BY

**Dress-Makers say:** ."They are the best fitting corset on the market." Merchants cheerfully

C. H. BAKER, BUCHANAN, MICH.

### Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich as second-class matter.

### W. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor.

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-100.

Salt, retail-\$1.00

Flour-\$2.60 @ \$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c. Live poultry-7@8c.

Butter-15c. Eggs-12c.

Wheat-50c. Oats -27c.

Corn, 38c.

Beans-\$2.00. Live Hogs-44c.

Election Notice. Notice is hereby given to the electors of the village of Buchanan, Berrien county, Michigan, that the annual election will be held on Monday, the 12th day of March, A. D 1894, at Engine House No. 1, in said village, the polls

opening at 8 o"clock a. m., and closing at 5 o'clock p. m. At which election the following officers are to be elected: One President, for the term of one year; three Trustees, for the term two years; one Clerk, one Treasurer, one Street Commissioner, one Assessor, one Constable, each for the term one year. Dated, February 21, 1894. C. D. KENT, Clerk.

### Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the Village of Bucharan, appointed by the Common Council thereof, pursuant to law, will he in session on Saturday, March 10, 1894, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Engine House No. 1, in said village, for the purpose of completing the registration of the electors of said village, and registering all qualified voters entitled to vote at the annual elec tion to be held therein on Monday, the 12th day of March, A. D 1894. Dated February 21, 1894. C. D. KENT, Clerk.

Republican Caucus. A Republican Caucus will be held in Roe's Hall on Saturday evening. Feb. 24, 1894, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the several Village offices to be voted for at the regular annual election, and for such other business as may properly come

J. G. HOLMES, Com. before the Caucus S. A. WOOD, C. B. TREAT,

Democratic Village Caucus. The Democrats of Buchanan village

will hold a caucu, in Eli J. Rue's Hall Saturday evening, March 3, 1894 at 7:30, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various village offices and transacting such other business as may come before the caucus. Dated Feb 20, 1894.

JOSEPH L. RICHARDS, Com. JOHN C. DICK.

THE holes in the old wooden side walks will begin to show up soon.

REPUBLICAN caucus Saturday even

ing at 7:30 in Roe's hall. SEE advertisements of E. S. Roe,

Dodd's Drug Stere and H. Binus.

TREAT & REDDEN will soon have a water moter to run their coffee mill.

SEVEN degrees below zero was the lowest last night.

W. TRENBETH has received his new spring goods, and invites an inspection of them.

MRS. AND MRS. CHAS. SAWYER and daughter Belle, of Laporte county, Ind., visited in this place this week.

THE A. O. U. W. lodge has 1873

lodges and 22,288 member in Michi-

P. BULLARD, of Benton Harbor, was arrested and fined \$15 for keeping a

gambling house.

MR. AND MRS S. C PECK and daughter, of Saginaw, are here for a short

THE friends of R v. and Mrs. Flory gave them a surprise party Tuesday evening that was highly enjoyed by all.

ESTHER LODGE D. of H., Niles, will give an oyster supper at G. W. Rough's

tomorrow evening.

A BRAND new son is making interesting times at the home of Chas. A.

E. B. Storms.

NILES has another brand new industry. Fred Herth and James Mc-Coy have opened a bowling alley,

MR. WM. BURRUS is staying pretty close to home now nursing a shoulder, dislocated last week.

This is the time of year when we get all kinds of weather in a minute, and none of it satisfactory.

THE house and contents belonging to John Wallace, St. Joseph, burned Thursday night. Loss, \$1000. Partly insured.

Mr. STONE is teaching a class in wood carving, in Niles. A number of ladies and gentlemen are learning the

THE class in German is requested to

meet at the usual place for study, Fri-

day evening, Feb. 23. The new books can be obtained at that time. George Schooner, of Millburg, aged 60 years, committed suicide on the 18th by shooting himself throu h the abdo-

men with a shot gun. An improvement association has been formed in Baroda, and its members set to work grubbing out the stumps on the most fashionable ave-

JOE WILSON, of Niles, fell from the top of a ladder while washing windows struck on the side walk and broke his leg Monday. The leg was amputated.

MR. DILLENBECK, of Denver, Colo., died last week of consumption. He was the second husband of Miss Fanny Carlisle, a former Buchanan girl, and is well-known to many here.

THORNTON CARTER, the Coloma crank, has resumed his old time recreation of pounding his wife. Have not the citizens of that vicinity enough stamina to abate that nuisance?

A LOT of personal property belonging to the estate of the late James Glover will be sold at auction, at his late res dence on Berrien street, on Friday, March 2.

THE fifteenth annual convention of the Berrien County Sunday School Association commences at St. Joseph this afternoon. A number from this place are in attendance.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER HOWE wants tax payers to know that he must have all taxes before the last day of February, and must make levies for collection unless paid before that time.

THE Maccabee lodge was the first to pay the claim held by Mrs. Hunt, on the insurance on her husband's life. The claim was allowed and money paid within ten days after Mr. Hunt's death.

THE New Buffalo Semaphore has been born in New Buffalo. Numbers one and two put in their appearance together last Saturday. New Buffalo has had several newepaper ventures

FARMERS, have you figured how many bushels of wheat you must raise at present prices to have the profit pay the expense of moving the county seat? Better make a careful estimate before voting to remove.

THE contract has been let for grading and equiping the St. Joseph and Lake Shore electric railway, which is to run between St. Joseph and Stevensville, to a New York man, and he agrees to have it in running order by

NILES electric light company are putting up heavy wires for their incandescent circuit. The old wire is too small to carry the load, and the consequence has been a dull light and and unsatisfactory service.

J.L. RICHARDS says that in selling the Zinc Pad factory, Tuesday, Louis Lano and his two sons, George and Henry, went in as part of the fixtures. their long connection with the com-

pany entitling them to that distinction. Four new members were initiated at the special meeting held by the Lady Maccabees, Wednesday, night. Next regular review Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, beginning at 7 o'clock. Be

MARRIED.-Mr. Harry O. Weaver of this place, and Miss Emma Beck of South Bend, well known here, were married last Thursday in Chicago. They have many friends in this place to wish them a long and happy life.

Dowagiac is even with Niles now. They had a genuine twenty-five round prize fight there yesterday morning between Kelly of Grand Rapids and Hoadley of Benton Harbor. Hoadley

THE famous Union Fair Association of New Carlisle elected directors last Saturday, including Charles Blakesley and Charles Ingles of Galien, John T. Beckwith and A. E. Brodbeck of Weesaw, and Henry Chamberlain and Charles Close of Three Oaks.

### Marriage Licenses.

James Cuthbert, Galien; Vesta White, John Peachey, Pipestone; Mary Robin-

Frank L. Rowe, Benton Harbor; Grace A. Rowe, Benton Harbor, Edwin A. Brown, Glendora; Ella May

THIS is our combination for 1894 reading matter: Weekly Inter Ocean..... 1.00

Detroit Tribune....... 1.00 New York Tribune...... 1.00 Cosmopolitan.......... 1.50 Total to any subscriber who has his subscription account paid up in full,

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., MRS. J. M. PLATTS sold her farm of for the week ending Feb. 19. 1894: ninety acres, just east of this place, to | William H. Vanzant, Mrs. H. A. St.

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

SOLD.—The Zinc Collar Pad factory and the business connected with it, except some of the patents belonging to Mr. J. L. Richards, were sold, Tuesday noon, by J. L. Richards as receiver, at auction. It was bid in by Mr. Dexter FINED.-Ruel Woodward and Adel- | Curtis, of Madison, Wisconsia, who albert Defield, of Watervliet, were fined | ready held a large share of the stock, \$5 each for blacking up and playing for \$4,100. The factory has been negro in the Christian church, during standing idle pending this sale, but is not known, and the building is not yet completed.—Niles Republican. started up once more.

"The Bread-and-Butter Question", by Junius Henry Brown, in the January Harper's Magazine, attracted so much attention from the pertinent discussion of the difficulties of making a living that it will be followed by the "Pecuniary Independence" and "Money Making."

THE Independent spends nearly half to explain why the RECORD has not mentioned the election frauds Gov. Rich is stiring up. If our intelligent | church. neighbor had read the RECORD of February 8 it would have saved him a great effort, and he would have known

SIR Kt. A. M. Hunt, of Cutler Tent No 21, K. O. T M. died Jan. 31, and on Feb. 10 his death claim was allowed and his widow has seceived \$1,900. being the amount of his policy, less \$100 paid him on disability claim. The total cost to him for that \$2,000 was \$54.10. Who can dare to carry his own risk? Certainly not the prudent man. All must say Life insurance pays.

THE Niles Star has committed an unpardonable sin against the Dowagiac Times. Two weeks ago the Times published a red-hot free trade editori al. double-leaded and in extra large type, and last Thursday the Star published the Times editorial and credits it to Henry Watterson.

THE question of the collection of the Robb bond is becoming quite interesting, in the north end of the county, The question resolves itself into the simple one of whether we have a Judge who knows his business and will look after the interests of the peo-We have faith that we have.

of the "County Seat committee of the build a court house. We remember law." seeing one several years ago which was built for \$10, but that is not advanced as an argument in favor of re-

THE report comes from Buchanan that J. G. Holmes, editor of the RECmet with a severe accident. While cleaning the wax from his ear, the wheels in his bead flew around and cut off one finger.—Niles Star.

Yes; but he saw a Niles man who wrapped a copy of the Star about the wounded finger and it grew on again, but the blamed thing is about useless since being wrapped in that paper. There is no dependence to be placed upon it. It is thoroughly unreliable.

THE remains of Harvey Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hodge formerly of this place, were brought here Saturday evening, from Otis, Colorado, for leaves a widow and two children. His sickness was consumption. The funeral services were held in the Larger Hope church, Sunday afternoon Dr.F. H. Berrick officiating, and the interment made in Oak Ridge cemetery.

THE St. Jo. Press makes a great display of a couple of letters from someone pretending that the Vandalia and C. & W. M. railroads were going to revise their time cards, in case the county seat be removed. Any one who ever had any experience with railroads will see just how gauzy all such things are. Railroad companies are not in the habit of running special trains for the sport of it, and these two are no ex

SATURDAY'S Inter Ocean contains an article, accompanied with a map, reviving the old story of a ship canal across lower Michigan to connect Lake Michigan with Lake Erie The proposed route shows the western terminus to be either New Buffalo or St. Joseph in this county. This would shorten the distance between Chicago and the east by several hundred miles, and no doubt pay a reasonoble interest on the cost of construction, but the cost would be so great we fear the matter will go no farther than talk.

WILL the people of Berrien county vote for a removal of the county seat and the building of a fire-proof place of deposit for our county records? We think they will. There are but few people in this county that are willing to bonus Roscoe Dix for starting an abstract factory in Berrien Springs .-

This is the kind of "rot" some people call argument in favor of the removal of the county seat, and for which the St. Joseph people are paying their money to circulate among the voters in the northern portion of the county. It is on a par with most of their argument, however,

THE bondsmen in the case of Robb, who is wanted for the attempt to murder ex-Mayor Hobbs of Benton Harbor, are asking to be released from their responsibility for the \$3,500, if they will make some effort to find Robb. It is a little tough to he called upon to pay for the escape of such a fellow. They knew the chance they were taking before they took it, and such bonds are taken to be paid or the prisoner delivered to court. To do any other way would be poor practice. When they deliver the culprit for trial and punishment, it will be time enough to talk about releasing the

Before voting on the question of removal of the county seat, it would be a good idea to take an account of stock and see just how many dollars you have that you want to give at this time for building county houses. Would you think it a first-class time to go into any such debt as that will make necessary. when no one is doing any business to speak of, and the farmers working hard to get fifty cents a ushel for wheat? There has probably never been a time when it has been more difficult to pay bills of all kinds than now. and would seem to be an act of good judgment to keep out of such debts when they are no more necessary than this, until a more pros-

THE people of LaPorte commenced

the building of a court house to cost

\$75,000. That was the talk to the peo-

ple when the project was begun. But,

alas, the cost to date is over three hun-

dred thousand dollars, and the worst is

Church Notices.

ONE person was baptized at the Christian church last Thursday evening. Within a few months past the membership has increased by 58 souls. By the earnest labors of the pastor same periodical by two papers called | and the untiring zeal of the united membership, this church is enjoying a high degree of prosperity.

REV. J. L. PARKS of Elkhart, formerly of this place, is in the midst of column of its valuable space trying revival prosperity. About 140 have started for heaven, at the brother's revival meeting, and 100 united to the

REV. GEO. JOHNSON will give an address on the "Burning question of the times", in the A. C. church, next Sunday evening. The meeting will be under the auspices of the W. C T. U. Come everybody.

SUBJECTS at the Presbyterien church next Sunday: Morning, "Shadow of a Rock"; evening, a study of three questions-"Where shall we draw the line in our reading? How far may we endorse athletics? What does Sabbath observance mean?"

REV. GEO. JOHNSON, of the Evangelical church, will preach in the A. C. church next Sunday morning and

As the sucker fishing season approaches, there seems to be some difference of opinion, among our local fishermen, as to the lawful way of seining. For the benefit of such we give the wording of a letter from the State Game and Fish Warden to Deputy W. A. Palmer:

"The only way in which a seine can be legally drawn is by having one end fastened to the shore and then swing around with the other end and pull the seine in at the point where it is fastened. It would be a violation for one man to walk along the shore and IF not useful it is amusing to hear one man to go in a boat along the stream. That would be nothing more twin cities" meeting and solemnly re- than drifting, which, as you will see solving on how much it will cost to by the compilation, is a violation of

ALBERT H, POTTER, of St. Joseph, died in that city Saturday morning, of typhoid pneumonia, after an illness of about three weeks, aged 54 years. From the Benton Harbor Palladium we learn that Mr. Potter "was born in Jefferson, Wisconsin, in 1840. At the age of 26 he came to St. Joseph and started the St. Joseph Herald, which he conducted for about two years and then went into the law business with his brother, C. B. Potter, in which occupation he remained for about fourteen years. Later he established tue weekly Times in Benton Harbor which soon after consolidated with The Palladium and was run as the Times and Palladium. His next journalistic venture was The Argus, which he published some years later in Benton Harbor. He was a graduate of Ann Arburial. He was 27 years of age and | bor College and was a ready writer and an able lawyer."

> THE boy's trick of jumping bobs oore f: uit in this place Saturday afternoon. Young Jesse Grice is probably the most reckless of the boys in this practice. At this particular time he was taking a ride on the front of the rear runner of the bus, when it was coming down the hill on the avenue. The runner struck a bare spot and turned under, and when Mr. Bird succeeded in stopping his horses he found the boy under the runner, the hub resting on the side of his head, so that the corner of the 'bus had to be lifted bodily to get him out. He was loaded on a dray which was following the 'bus and taken to Dr. Dodd's, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Henderson. One cut started from near the crown of the head and taking a circular direction ran down onto his left cheek, a distance of six or seven inches, nearly scalping him. Besides this several smaller cuts, and innumerable bruises. An hereditary peculiarity of the lad is probably all that saved his head from being crushed. It was a narrow escape for the boy. Bob jumping will go right along just the same as

The Eyangelical Parsonage Taken An agreeable surprise was arranged and executed upon the Rev. Geo. Johnson and family, by the members and friends of his congregation, on last Thursday, when more than one hundred of them came, from every direction, until the house was filled to its utmost capacity with those who desired to indicate to their pastor, in a substantial way, their appreciation of his service. After a short interview, the ladies appeared upon the scene with, "All ready for dinner." That all were ready was seen in the way that the delicate and delicious things which had been prepared for the occasion were put "away". When all had "well eaten" and were satisfied, Presiding Elder J. A. Frye presented in behalf of the donors, the many valuable presents to the pastor with a few appropriate remarks, and Mrs. S. Scott presented a select reading entitled, "Elder Lamb's donation". The pastor gracefully thanked his friends for their kindly remembrance of himself and

THE following is the program of the Second Normal Institute, at U. B. church, Saturday afternoon, Feb 24. 1894, from 2:00 to 4:00:

2-2:10. Opening. Roll Call. 2:10-2:25. Review three lessons in Sunday School Selection First Year Book.

2:30-3:30. Normal Lesson. Year. Ten pages. 3:30-3:35. Song 3:35-3:55. Question Box. 3:55-4:00. Announcements. Song.

7:00-7:30. Song Service. Led by Rev. H. H. Flory. Address, "The Sabbath School vs. Catholicism." Announcements. Collection. Song. Benediction.

MRS. AURA WALTERS, of this city. today received the particulars of her brother's death, Mike McMullen. He was working for Dr. Donevan, of Lordsburg, New Mexico, and they were at the depot and there were a lot of tramps trying to board a train. One of them pulled a gun on a brakeman and he called for help. The conductor shot, missing the tramp and hitting Mike. The doctor took care of him, but he died in six hours. He has two sisters here and two brothers in Indi-

ana.--Niles Star.

### We Are The People

WHO QUOTE THE LOWEST PRICES.

LET	THESE	PRICES	SP	EAK	FOR	THEMSELV	VES.
Tin Cups, be Three dozen One doz. Bo 5 papers New Three dozen Coat Frames Bird Cage S Enameled H Comb and B Dust Pans. Pot Covers. One quart C Lamp Burr Fire Shovel Glass Cutte Wire Potato	est quality s Tacks Hair Pins ne Collar Bu edles and 15 d Clothes Pins prings andle Shears trush Case overed Pails is Masher	PRICES3c, two for ttons. larning needles	50 50 50 50	Combs Two q Six qu Large Wire Scrub Hair I Rollin Curlin Two-f Towel One-q One-q Three Ten-q Fourt White	g, big assuart Corart Flar Tin Cus Clothes I Brush. Brushes. g Pin g Irons oot Joint Roller. uart Coff uart Tea quart T uart Flar een-quart Wash I	ortment vered Pails ing Pails pidore Line ted Rule ee Pot Pot ea Kettle tring Pail t Flaring Pail Brushes	5c, 10c
7hirty-feet	17CKS		5C			e	
Spring Mou	se Trap		5C				
Four Hook	Coat Rack		5c			oiler, copper bot	
We have a	not space end	ugh here to en	5c ume	rate wh	at bargai	oiler, copper bott ns we can give y	

### is a sample of a few. Come in and we will show you. We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent by buying of us. MORRIS' THE FAIR,

DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

As rice a line of Groceries as can be

Come to H. B. DUNCAN to save

Our display of School and Corres-

pondence Tablets now beats anything

in this region. See and price them and

THOS. LLOYD sells best Hard Coal

for \$7.25. Best Hocking Valley Soft

A BIG BARGAIN.

A choice farm for sile cheap. Small

A good SAW-MILL for sale cheap

That new motor ground Coffee at

I have a lot of glazed sash for sale

A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

I have the agency for the A. B

Снаѕе pianos for this vicinity, and

want to see all who want to buy a

If you have any idea of buying

farm I want to have a talk with you.

I have a good one for sale.

at Kent's downs them all.

arst-class Piano.

the M. C. depot.

THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO.4

BISHOP & KENT.

J. G. HOLMES.

BINNS, opp. Hotel.

found any place at

be convinced.

Coal for \$4 per ton.

Try KENT's Coffee.

Jaxon Crackers, at

money in anything you want.

KENT'S.7

KENT'SL

A LONG-TIME unswerving Democrat, who has been engaged in mercantile business in this city since a time when the memory of the oldest inhabitant runneth not to the contrary, assured us vesterday that he had not had such a dull winter in his trade in twenty-eight years, and that he believed the agitation of the tariff question was at the bottom of it. He will vote the Republican ticket the first chance he gets.-

Benton Harbor Palladium. The county is full of men like the above. They can be found in almost every voting precinct in the northern

THE following is the list of jurors drawn to serve at the March term of the Berrien Circuit Court. They will payment. Low rate of interest. be summoned to appear Monday, March 26, at 1:30 p. m.:

John Boyle, Oronoko. Edwin Burton, Pipestone. for cash, or will exchange for other Silas Clark, Galien. property. Charles Edinborough, Hagar, Jacob Edinger and Reinhard Seigmund, New Buffalo.

Robert J. Ernsberger, Bainbridge. William Fox, James W. Webber, and Truman Whiting, Niles City. at the price of the glass. Good for Cyrus B. Groat, Berrien. many purposes as new sash. They are W. H. Hone and Needham Miller, six light, 10x16. J. G. HOLMES. St. Joseph City. Jacob Houseworth and Abram C

W.F. Kimball and Daniel Moore Benton Harbor. Charles M. King, Sodus. James A Lane and Bernhardt Rein-

hardt. Lincoln. Francis A. McKindley, Benton. Arvine S. Miller, Watervliet. Jonathan V. Paxson, Chikaming. William Pierce, Weesaw. Percival Rough, Bertrand. E E Rugg and Henry Shuler, Lake, F. A Sprague, Royalton.

Mr. Wm. Dallin is in the city to-day. Day's avenue, fourth house north of He was interviewed by a representative of The Palladium at the parlors of the Hotel Benton this afternoon and in answer to several questions asked him concerning the great transcontinental railroad project he replied that he had succeeded in selling all of the bonds for the first division from Chicago to New York, and that at present there was little more to be said about the matter.-B. H. Palladium;

JAMES MCCARTHY, in the Sheriff's keeping at Berrien Springs, is paraly zed in the left side and can neither hear a sound nor speak a word. He is cheerful and seems to be gaining better health, yet is almost helpless. He will be brought to Niles and stop with Dan Sheehan for a time, that a change may recover. Then he will go to Detroit to Special Sale of remain for a time with relatives. Niles Star.

Is it Legal?

Our correspondent, "A. L. D.", raises and this may yet cut an important figure. Our correspondent quotes the law as requiring a vote of two thirds of the Supervisors elect, and notes that in this instance, two of the Supervisors were appointed by the township board. The lawmakers evidently intended that supervisors voting on so important a question should be backed by an election by the people interested, and not be appointed simply by three or five citizens who might act contrary to the wishes of their constit-We shall see.—Niles Republi

Resolutions of Primrose Camp. R. N. of A, No. 36. BUCHANAN, Mich., Feb. 9, 1894: WHEREAS, it has pleased our Heavnly Father to remove by death the beloved son of our esteemed Neighbor,

Mrs. Nettie B. Stanton. The efore Resolved. That while we bow in humble submission to the will of our loving Father, knowing that he doeth all things well, we thereby extend to our afflicted Neighbor Stanton and family our most earnest and heart-felt sympathy, and that we commend them to Him who is All-wise and All-powerful in time of need and distress, and be it

further Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the sorrowing family; that a copy he spread upon the minutes of our Camp; also a copy be published in each of our local papers. MRS. CORA ROUGH,

MRS NETTIE B. HOPKINS, Com.

Tax Notice. Tax payers of Buchanan township

may pay their taxes at the First National Bank at any time during bank-CHAS. A. HOWE, Treasurer.

The St. Joseph Valley Nursery Co., located at Niles, will sell the farmers and land holders of this vicinity, guaranteed Nursery Stock true to name at panic prices. The officers of this company are well-known in the county, and a guarantee at their hands means something. Mr. FRED Young is now soliciting orders for spring deliver and will be glad of your patronage.

Just think of it. A Ladies' good Dongola Kid Shoe with a tip on, for Anyone wishing washing done apply rapid rate. at MARY WACHS', in Milton Fuller's

house, on Portage street.

Ink! INK!! INK!!! BINNS, Opp. Hotel. Now is the time to get your Buggy Painted. F. M. Smith does good work in this line.

KENT's is the place to buy Coffee)

Remember, a nice Book Case given away with every ten dollars worth of goods bought of J. K. WOODS.

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

ORGANIZED

Interest Paid on Deposits. CALL AND GET TERMS.

Are prepared to grant liberal accommodations to regular customers.

DIRECTORS:

J. L. Reddick, H. M. Dean, J. H. Richardson. W. S. Miliard, E. F. Woodcock

### SPECIALATTENTION

SACKINGS in two toned and plain colors. SMALL BASKET WEAVES in shot and illuminated effects. Handsome DIAGONALS in all colors. SMOOTH WOOL SURFACES in tones and grays. We offer these

At Prices That Will Speak for Themselves.

KNIT GOODS.

Admits that evaporating stoves work better in warm wea-

J. G. HOLMES. DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA ther than in cold work in this line, at her home, on

JOHN W. BEISTLE Is the agent for White and New Home Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Needles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

J. G. HOLMES. FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak street, second door south of old Furniture factory lot. Price. \$600.

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

ing either, see me before buying.

CARPETS

Commencing February 1, and con tinuing all through the month of February, Geo. Wyman & Co. will

offer Carpets at a less price than we

ever sold Carpets for.

We offer Carpets at a ridicuously low price, because people will go farther to buy Carpets cheap than for anything else. The same people want to pay more for Curtains cheap than for anything else. The same people want to pay more for Curtains than their neighbors, see? Besides we want to start our Carpet trade early to avoid the rush at housecleaning time. We have seen the time we could not make and lay the Carpets that we sell each day during the busy season. This year we offer them for less money than usual so we can draw trade from a greater distance and sell, as near as possible, as many

goods as we did last year. We shall offer Lowell and Park Mills' extra super, all-wool Ingrain Carpets for an even half dollar, In other words 50 cents per yard. That is the price we used to sell home

made rag Carpets for. Delhi · Agra extra super, all-wool Ingrain Carpets for 65 cents. Good cotton chain Ingrain, 25

Union Extras, 35 cents. Tapestry Brussels, 50 cents to 65

Five frame body Brussels, 75 cents to 90 cents. Lowell five frame body Brussels, three thread, \$1.00.

Nimes' Moquets, 85 cents.

Alexander Smith & Son's Moquets, All Oriental Rugs, 50 cents on the

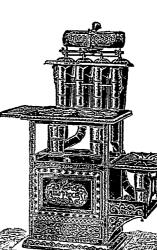
In addition we will make up these

Carpets free of charge during Febru-These prices, we anticipate, will J. K. WOODS' turn the wheels of commerce at a

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.





This is acknowledged to be the original and best of this class of stoves. If you want to see them at their worst, examine now, at

E.S.ROE'S HARDWARE.

FOR YOUR COLD OR COUGH, TAKE Dodd's German Cough Balsam.

FOR AN INACTIVE LIVER, TAKE Dodd's Liver Pills.

FOR THE BLOOD—To Cleanse and Purify—TAKE Dodd's Improved Sarsaparilla.

Taccoccoccocc Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

# WE ARE IN IT!

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

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

and everything to do a first-class job of

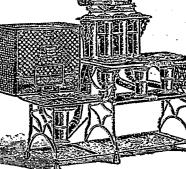
# **Pipe Work or Plumbing**

Both work and goods warranted to give satisfaction.

L. H. Beeson.

Pascsnators, Leggins, Mittens and Gloves will soon be in lively demand. These goods

S. P. HIGH.



# The New Process.



And sighed for an aristocracee. She said that we had no leisure class:

Our society only a vulgar mass, Which had certainly come to a shocking pass. On our uncouth speech she laid great stress, And her horror she couldn't at all express When she heard us repeatedly say, "I guess," And constantly call a gown a "dress."

Our civilization was sadly new And our men of culture decidedly few And almost completely lost to view Because of the work they needs must do.

It was wretched form to be all in trade And put us down on a lower grade, Where true nobility wouldn't have staid Unless it had been handsomely paid.

She shuddered to see a coronet On low democratic locks of jet Which might have been most fittingly set On the brow of some duchess (deep in debt). Hunting was out of the question here, And we hadn't a park to contain our deer, Nor could we boast of a single peer, And our season was quite the wrong time of

I learned with regret from her wise discourse That the pilgrim fathers were low and coarse And only prevailed by unmannerly force When they came over here as a last resource. And they left to succeed them a rude, wild race, Devoid of gentility, ease and grace,

Whose only goal is a metal base. Which they madly pursue at a reckless pace. Oh, maiden fair, from these vandals fieel And get you again across the sea, For we need you not in your own countree. -Caroline Ticknor in New England Magazine.

Made a Man of Him. Here is a beautiful and true story, full of pathos and suggestion: A family man discovered once upon a time that he was being robbed of small sums of money. At length, one night, a slight noise in the room awakened him. He opened his eyes quickly to see a small figure creep past the bed to the chair where his coat lay. It took out his pocketbook, abstracted a bill and stole silently away. He recognized his own son, a little boy. The next day the father called the child to him. "I have been thinking," he said pleasantly, "that I shall want your help in my money affairs. I am going to make you my treasurer, if you will do that for me. Here is my purse. It has \$50 in it. Now, when I want to pay for anything at the house I shall come to you." After that speech and that

man.—New York Mail and Express. His Experience With Quinine.

transfer the pilfering ceased. The

boy became an honorable and honest

It doesn't do for a novice to fool with drugs of whose effects upon his system he is in ignorance. A slight cold troubled a young man the other day. He had heard much of the grip, and also that quinine was an excellent preventive if not curative. On advice of a friend he invested in a dozen pills and before retiring that night swallowed five-10 grains in all. The following morning he was completely unnerved. His hands actually shook, his legs were shaky, and his voice even was affected. His head-well, that was indescribable. It did not lessen his discomfiture to be told that a beginner should take the drug in homeopathic doses. But he has learned by experience.—Philadelphia Call.

An Easy Way Out. He was a speculator, and for a year past nothing had been coming his way but expenses. One day his daughter informed him in an unfeeling manner that if he did not give her a diamond bracelet worth at least \$750 she would elope with the coachman.

child," he exclaimed as the tears of joy coursed down his wrinkled cheeks. "Come to my arms!" "Do I get the bracelet?" she asked. hesitating.

"Come to my arms, my darling

"Of course not," he smiled delightedly. "You get the coachman. I owe him eight months' wages." That ended it.—Exchange.

Paper Yarn For Carpets. Paper varn is substituted for other cheap stock in carpets and is said to be superior to "shoddy" and "mungo" both in cost and strength. Of course the paper is used only in the body and on the under side of the texture and not on the upper surface. It is said that 55 per cent of a carpet may be made of paper without a customer suspecting it.—Philadelphia

New York farmers making maple sugar received \$11,703 in bounties from the government last year. Vermont farmers received \$36,225. The Louisiana sugar cane bounty was \$8,-600,000. California received \$425,000 for beet sugar produced and Kansas \$20,000 for sorghum.

The Hebrews had no coins of their own until the days of the Maccabees, who issued shekels and half shekels, with the inscriptions, "Jerusalem the Holy, Simon, Prince of Israel." These bear no images.

The way to find the gold value of the silver dollar, when the price of silver per ounce is given, is to multiply the market value of silver by .771; this gives the gold value of the silver dollar.

The inmates of English prisons are employed in picking oakum, making coal bags for the navy and mail bags for the general postoffice.

An aluminium bathtub will probably be among the stationary and

portable luxuries of the next century.

Got Rid of the Thorn. Mr. Waddy, Q. C., who is a popular Methodist preacher as well as a prosperous advocate, on ascending the platform in a chapel in some circuit town espied in a front seat the facetious and scornful countenance of Mr. Frank Lockwood, the humorist of the British bar. Instead of yielding to timorous impulse, the valiant Waddy seized the situation by the horns, so to speak. He gave out a hymn in the usual manner and added that it gave him great pleasure to welcome that day to the service his friend and professional brother, Mr. Lockwood, on whom, after the hymn had been sung, he would call to lead the meeting in prayer. Panic stricken at the prospect, Mr. Lockwood seized his hat and withdrew precipitately.—San Francisco

The Imperial Eagle.

The imperial eagle, the largest of high altitudes is only exceeded by the condor of the Andes, which is said to have attained the height of six miles, or within one mile of the greatest height ever attained by a balloon. The eagle sails in the air at thing a man says. If I don't, I'm an heights ranging from three to five miles, and when seen to soar upward by an observer on the earth's surface disappears from sight in about three minutes.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### A UNIQUE DECISION.

HOW THE MISSOURI JUDGE SETTLED A BOUNDARY QUESTION.

Both Sides Proved Their Claims, and Each Fully Disproved the Claims of the Other. The Souire Knew the Contestants Were Not Responsible For the "Lawin." Asa Beeson served in the capacity of a justice of the peace in one of the back counties of Missouri in the good old

times preceding the war. His knowledge

of law was extremely limited, and he

wouldn't have known a mandamus from

an alibi, but he possessed a fine sense of justice, and his decisions, though sometimes original, were usually in favor of the right and for the promotion of peace and harmony. On one occasion he had on trial before him a case entitled Hunter versus Riggins, in which the cause of dispute was a line fence separating the farms of the contestants. The plaintiff was a young widow and the defendant a bachelor, and a good many people, the squire among the number, felt that it would have been better for the happiness and prosperity of both if they had joined in matrimony rather than a legal battle that promised to last through years and bring no good results to either party in the end. The squire, observing the contestants closely before the trial, was sure he had discovered something beneath the surface of their hearts which they were carefully concealing from the public and each other. When the case was called, there was an army of witnesses and a world of evidence, and all

just decision. Squire Beeson listened. scratched his head and looked completely puzzled. 'This is a case,'' he said, when the last witness had testified. "that stumps me, and I acknowledge that I'm beat. I've had lots o' cases a-fore this. an some of 'em was purty bad mixed, but I ain't never had one that I couldn't figger out the right an the wrong of it. This, though, is different. Both sides has proved every p'int set up, an both has disproved everything proved by each other. The evidence is jest a standoff all round, an I'll he hanged if 40 Philadelphia lawyers could make out

so conflicting that it would have re-

quired a Solomon to have rendered a

which is right an which is wrong." The squire paused a moment, then resumed: "Now, as I understand this matter, the whole question is, which of you two parties owns a six foot strip of land lying between your two farms. Am I correct?"

"You are," Riggins answered, and the widow nodded in the affirmative. "You are both agreed on that," the squire remarked, "so that p'int is settled. Now, another thing I understand is this: The line between the two farms has been surveyed and located a dozen times, first by one party, an then the other, an no two of them surveys has put the line in the same place. Have I got the right understandin thar?" The plaintiff and defendant both nod-

ded their assent. "All right," said the squire, "that settles that p'int. Now, I believe this matter has been in dispute a good many years in the courts an out, an that it has been decided a dozen times one way an another, but that so far nobody has been satisfied, an nothin like a settlement has been reached. Is that correct?" The contestants exchanged a quick glance, then, turning their eyes back

on the squire, nodded again. 'Then,'' continued the squire, "how am I goin to decide this matter when the surveyors can't agree on the line, an the courts ain't never been able to agree on the ownership o' the land? An what good would it do if I decide when the one I decided agin would go right

to work to git a new hearin?" Neither of the interested parties made any answer, and after a short pause the squire went on.

'It's well known to me." he said. "that neither of you two ain't responsible for this lawin, because neither of you started it. It was begun by your fathers 'way back yonder years ago, an it's come down to you with the land as a part o' your inheritance. I'm of the opinion that you are both sick o' the thing, an that in your hearts you wish you were done with it. But I can tell you now you will never git done with it by lawin over it. Never in the world, for no courts will ever settle on the ownership o' that six foot strip o' ground. Yet this matter can be settled, an this court feels that it is her duty to settle it. She don't presume to say who is right nor who is wrong nor whar the division line between the farms ought to be. That wouldn't settle nothin if she did. Thar is a better an a more sensible way o' gettin at this business. My decision is that thar shan't be no division line no more, an that the two farms shall be consolidated into

one." The contestants looked at the squire in amazement, and almost a minute passed in perfect silence. Finally Riggins gasped: "Consolidate the two farms into one! How can that be man-

aged?" "Jest as easy as fallin off a log. All you have to do is to stan up yere afore me 'bout 10 seconds, an I'll have it fixed. I'll make you man an wife, an then ther' won't need to be no line between the farms. Come, that is my decision."

"That we must marry?" Riggins asked. "Exactly," the squire replied.
"But—Mrs. Hunter—I"— Riggins

stammered. "It's all right with both of you,' the squire interrupted. "I know it if you don't. Come, stan up, or I'll fine you for contempt."

The contestants exchanged a glance, and each saw what was in the heart of the other. They stood up, beaming with happiness, and were married. There was no appeal from Squire Beeson's decision and no further lawing .- New York Tribune.

Language of Postage Stamps. Of late years the postage stamp has been invested with a language of its own. When a stamp is inverted on the right hand upper corner, it means the person written to is to write no more. If the stamp be placed on the left hand upper corner inverted, then the writer declares his affection for the receiver of the letter. When the stamp is in the center at the top, it signifies an affirmative answer to a question or the questions, as the case may be, and when it is at the bottom it is a negative. Should the stamp be on the right hand corner at a right angle, it asks the question if the receiver of the letter loves the sender, while in the left hand corner means that the writer hates the other.

There is a shade of difference between desiring one's acquaintance and friendship. For example, the stamp at the upper corner at the right expresses the former and on the lower left and corner means the latthe species known, flies to a height ter. The stamp on a line with the employment of equal quantities of the of from 10,000 to 15,000 feet. It is a surname is an offer of love; in the metals resulted in a superior light from native of South America, and its hab- same place, only, reversed, signifies aluminium, though not of considerable itat is among the lofty mountains of | that the writer is engaged. To say that country. Its power of flying to | farewell the stamp is placed straight up and down in the left hand corner. -Baltimore Every Saturday.

Beginning Afresh. Mr. Vexall (angrily)—I hate a woman who always contradicts every-

idiot. Mrs. Vexall (sweetly)—Well, dear. I'll turn over a new leaf and commence right now by not contradicting you.-New York Herald.

"POPE'S NIGHT" IN MARBLEHEAD.

Cenacity With Which One New England Town Clings to Old Customs. Marblehead, that curious Massa chusetts fishing town, which has figured so sturdily in every war in New England's history, is famous for the rough dialect, quaint expressions and unfettered independence of its people. Here some queer old time customs prevail that have died away

elsewhere in the United States.

"My business detaining me in Mar-

blehead for a few days one Novem-

ber," said a commercial traveler, my perusal of the Boston paper was interrupted the first evening by a tremendous blowing of horns and beating of drums and tin pans in the street. Looking out of the window, I saw a long line of boys and girls marching down the street in double file, carrying torches. Their faces were blackened; they were clad in long, white gowns, and as they shouted and performed antics the townspeople, who had turned out to view the procession, applauded the spectacle. This strange procession paraded up and down through the town until bedtime. All the while huge bonfires, a part of the celebration, were blazing down near the water's edge. "Upon inquiring as to the meaning of this weird spectacle, I learned that the children were carrying out their annual custom of celebrating what is known to them as 'Pope's Night.' It is doubtful if any of them ever heard of Guy Fawkes or the gunpowder plot, but they know that the evening of Nov. 5 is a legitimate time for them to indulge in all sorts of mischief. The town was settled in 1629, just 24 years after the exposure of Guy Fawkes' conspiracy, by people from the islands of Jersey and Guernsey and from the west of England. The first comers undoubtedly brought this quaint celebration across the Atlantic to their new home, and it has survived to be observed today, more than 250 years after the found ing of the town."-New York Sun.

At a Dutch Window.

You impatiently scale six or seven square inches of ice from the window of the room which looks upon the street and seek diversion in the outer scenes. The houses of trim red and yellow brick, with their staircase gables, cloaked precisely in nice white snow, upon which the pallid gold of the January sunlight shines mildly, are pretty enough to behold. Quite likely, too, as you peer forth you meet the eyes of a chubby, sympathetic Dutch maiden or full blown citizeness in her room opposite.

The lady, you perceive, has a retreat as snug and congenial as can be. The tall forms of subtropical plants flank her at the window—unfailing indications that the temperature of her room is very agreeable. She has also a subtle arrangement of mirrors outside the window, so that sitting by the double panes she can see a great deal of what happens in the street

both ways. No wonder the dear soul is able to meet your gaze with an expression of serene self satisfaction that is never unbecoming, and which in your situation enhances to you such beauty as she may possess. — All the Year Round.

The Two Pairs of Fetters. Some years ago a fierce war waged in India between the English and Tippoo Sahib. On one occasion several English officers were taken prisoners; among them was one named Baird. One day a native officer brought in fetters to be put on each of the prisoners, the wounded not excepted. Baird had been severely wounded and was suffering from pain and weakness. A gray haired officer said to the native official:

"You will not think of putting chains upon that wounded man?" "There are just as many pairs of fetters as there are captives," was the answer, "and every pair must be

"Then," said the noble officer, "put two pairs on me. I will wear his as

well as my own. This was done. Strange to say, Baird lived to regain his freedom lived to take the city, but his noble friend died in prison. This was indeed a noble act—to bear a heavy burden for another, which that other could not bear for himself,-New York Advertiser.

Cholly's Dilemma. "What's the matter, Cholly?" said a friend of that young man, who

dropped in just as he was getting ready to go out for the evening. "I'm in a deuce of a worry." "What about?" "Too many guhls gave me neck-

ties fow pwesents, don't you know." "That's nothing to be troubled

"Oh, yes, it is. I tell you it's next to impossible to keep twack of which guhl gave which necktie, so I won't wear the wong tie to see the wight guhl, don't you know. And yet if I go cwazy I just bet they will say it was cigawets!"-New York Clipper.

Good Logic. "My dear," timidly ventured Mr. N. Peck as his wife stood at the ticket window arguing with the agent, 'there are more than 40 people behind you getting madder every min-

ute. "I don't care," snapped Mrs. Peck. "Forty people are not going to get any madder than just one."—Indian

apolis Journal. Aluminium Flashlights.

The use of aluminium in place of magnesium for the production of flashlight is strongly advocated by Professor Glasenapp. Haster's that aluminium, if employed in the torm of bronze powder, is not only equal to magnesium as a source of light in taking photographs by flashlight, but that it is really much cheaper than the latter. The following is stated to be the proper mixture for the purpose: Aluminium powder, 21.7 parts by weight; sulphide of antimony, 12.8 parts and potassium chlorate, 64.5 parts, the same precautions being taken in preparing the mixture as in the case of the magnesium flashlight. In regard to the rapidity of combus-

tion of such a mixture one-seventeenth of a second has been found out. Two grams of the mixture were burned in a small heap, 2 centimeters long and a centimeter wide. And in respect of chemical intensity Professor G. states that he found by exposing gelatin plates beneath a Warnerke actinometer to the light of said mixture and to that of other mixtures prepared with magnesium the amount. The speed of combustion is ascertained to be slower-about one-fifth of a second-if a mixture is used composed of 30 parts, by weight, of aluminium powder and 70 parts of potassium

She Reformed. A certain western senator had two sons, little fellows 9 and 11 years of age, when he came to the capital two or three years ago. Their mother had devoted herself to their education and canvas take their proper places. At pleasure almost exclusively, but here she once we see the picture. Or shut

chlorate.—New York Sun.

found that the demands of society would time to them. So they were sent to school, and often they had to go to bed without the pretty story. One evening the mother noticed that the older boy seemed unusually grave. She was making preparations to go out

to dinner. He said: 'Mamma, are you going out again?" "Yes, my dear; mamma has to go. She dislikes to leave you so much, but papa wants her. Go to bed, my dears. and to sleep; you won't miss me then. "Mamma," said he, with all the gravity of a full grown man taxed to the limit of his patience, "mamma how much longer is this thing going to last? What is to become of us if you neglect us so?''

The mother did not go out to dinner that night. She staid at home, told and read stories to the boys and petted them. The result was, and still is, that the mother devotes all her Saturdays to the youngsters. They visit the art gallery, the museum, the capitol, the old houses and the zoo. "I enjoy it," she says, "as much as they do."-Capital.

An Easy Mark. A woman's poker club flourishes in one of the suburbs of Cincinnati. They say that a cold, unfeeling man from an eastern city, where artistic poker flourishes as a green bay tree, wended his way to this same suburb one day. He had simply gone to call on a friend of his mother. The lady was not at home, but next door, the servant informed him. Innocently and as free from guile as a commercial traveler, he made his way to the neighboring house and asked for Mrs. ---. He was admitted and found the educational circle in deep study. He was invited and fell. Who can resist feminine wiles and poker?

He sat down and gave the ladies some highly valuable information, which cost them just \$60. Then he rose up with the conscious pride of a man who has not lived in vain and left them lamenting. Cold and unfeeling man! He left them in the hole and sought the city, where he bought and sent to a friend a handsome present. He said that that game was the softest snap in the universal hemisphere, which shows that after all woman's sphere is not a complete circle.—Cincinnati Tribune.

The Postmuster's Subterfuge. "One of the most pathetic scenes that ever came under my observation," said a southerner, "was at a country store on the Big Sandy river in West Virginia. I was there as a special postoffice inspector and was sitting in the store one bitterly cold night. A feeble old woman, wearing a thin calico dress and a faded sunbonnet, came in timidly, as if fearing bad news. 'I don't reckon you ain't got nothin for me,' she said to the storekeeper. 'Yes; I've got a letter.' and the old woman clutched it to her bosom as if it was the dearest thing on earth to her, and with a quick step born of happiness she walked out. 'I wrote that letter myself,' said the storekeeper to me. 'Her son went down the river on a raft three years ago and was drowned. The old woman could never understand that the boy was dead, and she writes to

name.' ''-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A Novel Use For Cranks. "The only way to dispose of the crank question," said the man with the long hair and soiled shirt front, "is to arrest all suspicious characters, examine them, and every one who don't know the difference between right and wrong confine him perpetually in the courthouses"---"What for?" asked the prosecuting

him every week, just backing her let-

ters, "My Boy Bill, Down the River." It

hurt her so not to get any answers that

every week I write to her and sign Bill's

atterney. "What for? Under modern legal requirements where-I repeat-where would you find such a petit jury?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lady Betty (proud of old ancestral mansion, where the family have lived ever since the reign of Henry VIII)-Just fancy what papa's having done! He's having the electric light put in! Prosaic Sister-in-law (from Chicago)

-1'm real glad to hear it. It'll be the making of the place.—London Punch. BULLDOZING LAWYERS.

The Browbeating of Witnesses Should No Longer Be Permitted. Just by what process the custom of berating and browbeating witnesses came to be established among lawyers is not known. Presumably it comes from the hope that by working upon the indignation of the witness he can be made to lose his head, contradict himself and so lose the value of his testimony. The lawyer who first conceived this plan of cross examination was a great man and a

grand originator. He doubtless won many cases by its use. He deserves much credit for his sharpness. But the thousands of our courts are enough to blot his memory forever. Every crack voiced fledging of the law school that has his first chance at cross examination ably takes pattern from the "powerful lawyers" he has seen in the same brutish game and squeaks his abuse at his betters in the witness chair. His chief desire seems to be to make as thorough paced an idiot of himself as possible. Judges chuckle at him, old lawyers smile at him, witnesses call him impertinent when they leave the stand, and every one who hears and sees him very properly despises

Yet he grows up in the business and expands, and his abusive propensity increases with his fees. But bullying does not always win. There are finer methods of discomposing a witness than that. Dickens told of an old lawyer who never-failed to discompose his victim by a much simpler and infinitely less offensive method. The old lawyer took snuff. Just as he was about to ask a vital question he would take a pinch very slowly and ceremoniously. Then he would draw out an immense red handkerchief and spread it upon his

hand. He would then put the question, screw up his eyes as if the snuff irritated him and deliberately wait in an expectant attitude before blowing his nose until the witness could answer. These tactics, so the author said, never failed to distract the victim, and his answer would invariably be halting, compromising and of inestimable value in "impressing the jury." The bulldozing lawyer will probably continue to bulldoze until the courts discourage the custom generally and thus fill a long felt want.—Chicago Post.

How do we see? Did you ever chance to think? I have asked quite How else?" or words to that effect. Did you ever realize how much of our vision is mental? We see nothing properly and definitely until the mind lends its perception. We may unable to see anything but a confused mass of color, because the mind is seeing faces and scenes a thousand miles away perhaps. Call the mental vision back, and the figures on the

It Is the Mind That Sees.

not permit her to give quite so much your eyes. Can you not see the faces of those you love or hate as clearly as you ever saw them with the physical means of sight? How many times one glances at his watch, yet when asked the time as he replaces it in his pocket is unable to tell, simply because he looked only with the eyes and not with the mind also .-Boston Advertiser

(Inconsistency.

Customer-I thought you pretended to be a temperance man or a prohibitionist or something of that sort. Clothier—I am, sir. Customer-Why don't you sell prohibitionist goods then?

Clothier—How do you mean? Customer—I got a \$1 umbrella here last week, and it came home soaked the first time I took it out. That's one thing. Three days ago I bought a pair of \$3 trousers. I noticed that they were a little full when I got them. Last night after the shower they got tighter'n any pants I ever had on, and today they're off again. Then there's that thin coat I bought here; had a regular tear Wednesday and hasn't been fit for business since. You're in fine company here if you're a temperance man. Lemme see a standup collar, if you've got one that can stand up.—Farm and Field.

Webster's Comment. The junior counsel in a case where Daniel Webster was the senior informed the great advocate that the opposing parties were bent on securing a continuance, while the interests of his client demanded immediate decision. Among other annoyances mentioned was the fact that the other side had occupied six days cross examining one witness. When Mr. Webster appeared the next day, he soon had occasion to remark: "They ask for a continuance of this case. Why, may it please the court, they have already occupied as much time in the cross examination of one witness as it took the Almighty to create the universe."-Minneapolis

His Shoes. Wright-Those are pretty tough

Housekeeper.

ooking patent leather shoes you have Garner—They were all right originally, but the patent has expired on them.—Exchange Evolution and Partridges.

A striking example of the effects of environment and changed conditions of life upon the forms of animals is furnished by a species of partridge living in the Canary islands. About 400 years ago the Spaniards introduced the red legged partridge from Europe into these islands, and the bird has continued to flourish there: but, as recent examination proves, it has undergone modifications clearly brought about by the conditions under which it lives.

Its back has turned from russet color to gray. This looks like a case of protective coloration, since the bird passes its life amid gray volcanic

Then its beak has become onefourth longer and thicker than that of its ancestors and of its European relatives, and its legs also have increased in length and grown stouter. These changes are exactly such as were needed to suit it to the life that it is now compelled to lead amid the rocks and on the mountain sides of the islands, where a more vigorous physical development is required than was needed upon the plains of England and France.

As has been remarked, if such changes can be wrought by nature in the animal form in 400 years, what might not have been accomplished in 400 centuries?--Youth's Compan-

Volatile Compounds of Lead. Several new volatile compounds of lead have been brought to the attention of the Royal society, London, the discovery of which, it is represented, gives a key to the solution of many difficulties which have hitherto beset investigation, and by examining the various furnace reactions of lead compounds in the light of these discoveries the result is claimed to be a true explanation, for the first time, of the metallurgy of lead, founded upon accurate knowledge. The process involved in this discovery consists in passing a stream of air through the lead ore in a Bessemer converter, by which simple means the whole of the ore is converted into pig lead or litharge or sulphate of lead, as may be required, thus enabling manufacturers to insure the product, which at the time is most profitable. No cheap imitators he has bred up in fuel is necessary, as the oxidation of the ore supplies all the heat that is essential for the purpose, and not only is all the lead obtained without loss, but the silver also without ex-

> pense.—New York Sun. Raising the Hat. In Great Britain and in certain elements of New York society which endeavor to imitate English manners, the men, when meeting ladies of their acquaintance, refrain from doffing their hats until the fair one has bowed first, the theory being that it is necessary that, by so doing, the lady should grant permission to the man to salute her. Everywhere else, however, the men bow first, leaving the lady to acknowledge their

> salute or not, as she may see fit. The continental practice of slightly raising the hat when either making way to permit a woman to pass by or else when surrendering to her one's seat in a public conveyance has been pretty generally adopted in this country, though not in England, and should be practiced no matter what the appearance or status of the woman. The mere fact that she is a woman entitles her to this courtesy, be she one of the Four Hundred or a scrubwoman.—New York World.

Difference In Mothers. The German mother says that should she by accident lose the heel of her shoe one of her children will die before the year is out, while should a French lady meet with such an accident to her high heeled slippers disappointment in love is sure to follow.—Philadelphia Press.

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The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to once in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now a number of people lately, and they known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constituional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength gaze steadfastly at a picture, yet be | and building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in i's curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any cases it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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An unlivided is interest in 2 frame stores and lots, and a brick store and lot in Chesaning, Saginaw co.
Three lots in Comma, Shiawasse co
One store and od, and house and lot, in Port Sanilac, anilac co. Two brick stores in Saranac, Ionia co., known as the P. Anders (1911) e.k. House and i.d. 4 3 rods, in Delwin, Isabella co. House and i.i., 4-5 rods, in Delwin, Isabella co. Vacant lot, No. 15, block 11, lu Rogers City, Presque

Vacant let, No. 1%, block 11, in Rogers City, Presque Isle co.

House and 2 luts in Sears, Osceola co.

Store, bara and 1 luts in Pompeli, Gratiot co., known as the B. A. Hicks store property.

House and a lots in Fewamo, Ionia co.

Store and dots, in Farwell, Clare co., known as the W.

A Carpenter & Son store property.

House and 2 luts, Nos. 13 and 14, block 42, in Farwell,
Clare co. House and 1 Pats, Aus. 10 and 14, Sarwell, Clare co.

House and 1 Pats A Path 15 and westerly one-half of lots
7 and 8, and 10 and 5, forwell, Clare co.
85 me and 1 at in Summer, Gratiot co.
85 me and 1 at in Summer, Gratiot co.
85 me and 1 at in Otter Lake. Lapser co.
Brick store and lot, in Væssar, Tuscola co.
Store and lot, lot 17, block 7, Trout Lake, Chippewa co.
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One hundred and eighty-two 31-100 acres near Quincy, Branch co., known as the Berry farm.

One hundred and fifty-seven acres near Marlette, Sanilac co., known as the Murray farm.

Seventy-five acres in Montcalm.co., four miles from Riverlade, known as the Fish farm.

Eighty-nine acres near Thornton, St. Clair co., known as the Hilks farm.

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Three hundred and twenty acres near Advance, Chartevoix co., known as the Hilks farm.

Three hundred acres, four and one-half miles from Oxid, Clinton co., known as the Scott farm.

One hundred and fifty-nine 3-10 acres, three miles east of Verona tails, fluron co., known as the Redman farm.

Ninety-four and 57-100 acres, near the South Arm of Pine Lake, Charlevoix co., on Sec. 2, flown 32, N. R. 7

West, known as the Steele farm.

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Twenty-five acres in Township of Summer, Gratiot co., on Sec. 22, near village of Summer, studer farm. Twenty-five acres in Township of Summer, Gratiot 10., on Sec. 32, near village of Sumner. Eighty acres in Township of Ferris, Montcalm co., escribed as S. ½ of N. Z. ½ of Sec. 23, Town II, S. R. 5 Veet Unimproved Lands

In Alpena, Benzie Cheboygan, Gladwin, Gratiot. Grand Traverse, Huron, Kalkaska, Leelanaw, Monroe Missaukee, Mackinaw, Midland, Muskegon, Montmer enoy, Newayso, Osceola, Oscoda, Ottawa, Roscommer Saglanaw, Sanilac, Tuscola, and Wexford Countie Mich., and Village Property and Farms. For descri ALLAN SHELDEN & CO., DETROIT Teachers' Examinations.

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