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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1894.

There was a \$5,000 fire in the Laporte lumber yard, Sunday.

Gen. Jubal A. Early, a prominent Confederate General, died last week,

Don M. Dickinson thinks he wants to be the next democrat candidate for President. It may as well be him as any one.

About the most appropriate thing

this State could have just now would be a vacancy in the office of Attorney General.

President Cleveland celebrated the first anniversary of his second inaugeration in the dismal Swamp. Very appropriate, under the circumstances.

The new Democrat Mayor of Chicago has attempted to bounce all Free Masons from office in that city. There will be music when he wants re-election.

The bloody shirt has fallen into new hands. Northern Democratic Congressmen, commonly known as doughfaces, have been giving the garment a vigorous waving.

The Chicago Herald tries to console its democrat readers over the Pennsylvania landslide, by the declaration that Pennsylvania is a state of no importance, because its population is made up of beggars, paupers and laboring men. Perhaps that is on a par with the bulk of the Herald's statements. The Herald Is wise paper.

DATTON, Mich., Feb. 24, 1894. EDITOR RECORD .---- Your comments on my letter published in the last issue of the RECORD prompt me to make a reply. You have the information that a number of countries, notably India, can produce wheat at a less moneycost per bushel than America. The statistics compiled by the American Agriculturist are quite the contrary. Edward Atkinson, whom you will acknowledge to be most excellent authority, declares in one of the current magazines that no country produces wheat at so small a money-cost as the United States, and when we compare the conditions under which wheat is grown in India with the conditions in this country, there appears to be nothing improbable in that statement. We are a machine-using nation. In India nearly all the work is done by hand, and the most primitive methods are employed. The ground is plowed with

an iron-shod stick again and again, in some instances, it is said, as many as used per acre, and in the majority of cases the land must be irrigated three times at an estimated expense of \$2.25 per acre: the grain is cut with a hand sickle, and thershed out with the flail or by treading of cattle.

the testimony that we are about to approve, so that the people may be depresent cannot be considered as that of a friend to the American manufacturer. On the 29th day of January, 1892, the McKinley bill's increased duties on woolen and worsted goods having been in effect during about sixteen months, the New York Dry Goods Economist reported a conversation between a Senator of the United States

who had voted against the bill and a new Jersey maker of worsted goods. The maker showed the Senator piece of goods left from the make of 1887; the Senator had no idea that such fine goods were made in America;

it was a piece of very high grade. "How much a yard did you get for this at wholesale?" asked the Senator. "Two dollars and twenty-five cents," said the maker, "but wait till I show what I am making this year." The

Senator examined the product of 1892 and pronounced it superior to that of "It is," said the maker. "And 1887. how much have you added to your price on account of the high tariff?" asked the Senator. "Oh," said the man-

ufacturer, "I sold the inferior goods of 1889 at \$2.25; I sell the superior goods of 1892 at \$2.12." The Senator expressed great astonishment, but the manufacturer explained the cause thus: "In 1887," he said, "I sold 167 pieces; in 1892 I sold 2,200 pieces;

larger sales, with a lower percentage of profit, bring me in a greater return of net profit. Besides which the Mc-Kinley bill has called other factories into existence, and I have to compete with them. Moreover, it has increased the purchasing power of the people.

board of supervisors, "we will make the hayseeds pay for it," More people are able to pay \$2.12 in 1802 than in 1887." The Senator looked like a man who had learned something. with the board of supervisors to pay was different in the close of 1893,

\$50,000 and give a site, which the board and is different during the beginning of 1894. Fear of tariff changes has rejected. They then submitted the question of removal to St. Joseph after rejected. caused the mills to lie idle; therefore Mr. Comings informed them that St. there is no competition between man-Joseph was not in condition financially ufacturers: therefore there is no fall to give a cent.

in prices. Meanwhile, with prices as Having failed to make the people believe the records are kept in the court high as ever, the wage fund is diminshed, the purchasing power of the house; having failed to make the peo-Nation reduced, the number of soup houses increased, and the demand for worsted, American or foreign made, essened.—Inter Ocean.

St. Joseph, which was so thin that it The St. Joseph Press parades what died as soon as the people saw it. Now it calls a "\$50,000 bond," signed by a they give this citizen's bond "not benumber of citizens of St. Joseph, "as a further evidence of good faith" (all cause the other was a bogus or straw bond," as they admit now, because they the other evidences furnished by them sav it effectually settles the question of site.

submitted by the board.

proving fraudulent), that the site for county buildings should not cost the Of course if electors enough can be county a single cent. Let us examine fooled by it to carry the removal to St. this further evidence, and proceed to Joseph, the site will be settled beyond show that of all the evidences of good the help of the people. Then nothing faith beretofore furnished by the citiwill be left but to move the county seat zens of St. Joseph, which proved to be to St. Joseph, and if the people don't fraudulent, this last evidence is the vote all the money St. Joseph demands worst and most dangerous, because on to buy site and erect buildings, they its face it looks well, while under no will pay out at least \$2000 per year circumstances can it be held to be yent until the people come to their good. In 1888 most, if not all, the gen-tlemen who have signed this bond terms. St. Joseph will then say to the "hayseeds," "Stand and deliver. signed, each separately, a contract as will rent buildin.s that are not fire proof until you give us just such build-

follows: "St. Joseph, Berrien county, Mich.,1888. In consideration of the construction of a standard guage railroad by the Indiana and Lake Michigan Railway Company from South Bend, Indiana, to St. Joseph, Michigan, and making said St. Joseph the terminus of said Indiana and Lake Michigan Railway, and the completion and in operation of said road by November 1st, 1889, I promise to pay the Treasurer of said road, or bearer, the sum of S.... in thirty days after said road is completed as aforesaid." The above contract was filled up in

thirty times before it is in condition to amounts ranging from \$1400 to \$25, Joseph people do not intend to wait a sow. Twice the amount of seed is and signed by most of the gentlemen year-that instead of using the present who have signed the bond to purchase a site for the county buildings. These notes, or contracts, became due in 1889, and yet not one, as we understand, has been paid, but on the contrary, as soon as the railroad was completed they served a notice on Mr. men Springs Era. Francis Jordan, trustee, that they would not pay them-and the litigation to settle the question is pending in the courts today. The Press says, speaking of the bond, "an instrument that is simply irreproachable in legality, form, and conformity to law, an instrument that it is impossible to misinterpret, misjudge, misbelieve or even mistrust." We will show that there is nothing about the bond that indicates either of those qualities, while charity will require us to admit the gentlemen who signed it acte in good faith. But as they must have signed the contracts to the railroad also in good faith, the sequel showed that their good faith dropped out as soon as they had accomplished their purpose, and they repudited their obligations. Besides, Mr. Edward Brant, one of the signers to point, it is a posterlate laid down by the bond as well as to the contract, signed the Robb bond, and he has fought it in the courts ever since; and now that he has been compelled to pay by the order of the supreme court. he has appealed to the supervisors of the county to sign a paper asking Judge Coolidge to aid him in getting out of paying the judgment in some way. He signed the bond in good faith-why didn't he pay it? Simply, as we have shown, that these St. Joseph gentlemen don't pay these kinds of obligaTHE WORLD'S DEAD.

ceived into voting "yes," supposing that it was given, while the removal ques-The Comparatively Small Area. Which tion is submitted without any induce Would Provide Them a Graveyard. ment by the board of supervisors. In In that curious article "The Numthe Supreme Court cited, the Court ber of People Since Adam," which says: "Hence the resolution for remov-ing the county seat of St. Claire county has found a place in nearly all of the was submitted to the electors without "queer" columns in the United States any condition and was therefor void.' during the past three or four years,

20, 1894 the author asserts, "The whole sur-In this case in our county they submitted the question without condition, face of the globe has been dug over Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away but now attempt to have the people to 120 times in order to get room for understand that a site will be purchasburial places." Let us see. ed. So that the people will be voting

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This vast cemetery, although awcan not be collected. But what will by W. F. Runner, Druggist. ful to contemplate, would be but they care if the people are deceived in-1,800 miles long by 55 miles wide, or in order to get it in better proporto voting the removol. That will be a fixed fact and they will call upon the people to build a \$300,000 court house tion say 220 miles wide and 450 miles and jail. For they don't care so long long. In other words a burying as they understand, as one of their repground containing 100,000 square resentatives said at the session of the miles would be sufficient for the graves of every human being that has ever existed. The area of Mis-The City of Niles filed a proposition souri and Iowa combined would be amply sufficient for such a cemetery, with 22,425 miles left for walks and driveways.

If the calculation is carried out for 100.000 years instead of 6.000, it will be found that the cemetery need only be a square 1,700 miles in extent each way. On this basis the United States east of the Mississippi river is large enough to furnish a grave for all the human beings that have died during the past 6,000 and for the 94,000 years to come.-St. Louis

Through African Spectacles. Mr. Selous has contributed an important observation upon the feeling of the African tribes toward the European races they come in contact with-the Englishmen and the Portuguese. Probably it would not occur to any one that the energetic, masterful, intelligent Briton ranked lower in native estimation than the effeminate, almost effete, Portuguese. Yet this Mr. Selous declares to be the case. The native judges by himself. He knows that if he had the command of men and money, he would eat and drink his full and sleep most of the time that he was

gentlemen are also kind enough to say that no effort shall be made by the and is carried about in a litter, ap-City of St. Joseph or its officers for the pears to the African to be a man who actual removal of the county offices to has reached the goal toward which St. Joseph till the site is deeded in fee the Englishman is striving painfully simple. Now these gentlemen knew when they signed that the City of St. and ineffectually. Old Indians have constantly mentioned that rulers like Joseph does not have to make any ef-Sir Charles Napier and Sir Charles forts-that the law says that within Trevelyan, who were careless of apone year after the result of the election pearances, forfeited a great deal of is known to be in favor of removal, all the records and papers must be moved the respect that was properly their to the county seat. And it is well due. The theory has always been inknown from statements that the St. telligible at least for a country of old civilization like India, but one would not have expected to find it repeated Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure for Mashonaland. Probably we shall continue none the less to consolidate empires and make history in our shirt sleeves.-Westminster Gazette.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Cir-Scult. In Chancery. Sylvia M. Webster, Complainant, vs. Thomas S. Webster, Defendant. Suit pending in the Cirvuit Court for the County of Berrieu, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1894. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant, Thomas S. Webster, is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of LaPorte County, State of Indiana. On motion of D. E. Hiuman, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the Defendant, Thomas S. Webster, enter his appearance in this cause on or before the 9th day of June, A. D. 1894, and that in care of his appear-ance he cause his answer to Complainant's bill to be filed in this cause and a copy thereof to be served on the Complainant's Solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill, and that in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said Defendant. And it is further ordered, that within tweuty days the said Com-plainant cause a notice of this souler to be pub-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper print-ed, published and circuiting in said county of Berrien, at least once in each week for six suc-cessive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this or-cessive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this or-der to be served personally on the Defendant at least twenty days before the day specified for his appearance. O. W. COOLIDGE, Circuit Judge. tion, coughs and colds. If you have never used this great cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed, or money will be refunded Trial bottles free, at W. F. Ronner'. drug store. Large bottles 50c and \$1.0s Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, coughs and colds. each

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not eating. ings as we demand." These St. Joseph The Portuguese, who does all this,

ple believe that the county has no title to the present site; having failed so far to purchase voters enough to carry the proposition, they attempted to palm off a bond of the president and clerk of Republic.

Again you say, I must also know that the price of farm labor has not steadily risen, and that the wages paid for labor in producing wheat is controled by the wages paid in other vocatys. In regard to the first statement I hasten to disclaim such knowledge. The measure of wages is their purchasing power, and I most imphasically reiterate my former statement, which was based upon the official statement of wages paid from laborers in this country, During '91 the range was from \$20 to \$30 per month. The average wages paid in New England was \$26.64 per month. As to the second political oconomists. I believe, that the wages obtained from the chief exportable products of a country determine, practically, the rate of wages of the country, if such is the case, I question as to the fact of wages paid in producing wheat being controlled by wages paid in other vocations.

WILFORD C. STRYKER.

As to American Worsteds.

Democrats who read only in democratic journals cannot know anything of the conditions of trade, for the democratic journals suppress trade news when it conflicts with free trade theories. This accounts for the ignorance displayed by the democrat to whom our correspondent refers:

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 21.-To the Edit or :-- During a debate between a democrat and a republican the democrat stated that there wasn't in America a piece of worsted cloth except such as had a cotton warp, while the Republi-can contended that in Philadelphia there is woven yearly many yards of of worsteds with wool wasp. Will you tell us the facts in the matter? Very truly, W, AUSTIN.

The Democrat was wholly wrong. Worsted cloth, all wool, is made in the United States. and, what is more, it has been made cheaper since, and because of the McKinley bill. The Inter Ocean frequently has re

printed the declaration of Mr. Henry Laska, made in a memorial to the present Congress. Mr. Laska is a foreigner. an Austrian Commissioner to the World's Fair, and so thoroughly good a judge of woolen goods as to have been chosen a juror to award prizes for woolen goods at The Fair. What he says is this:

There is a certain class of consum-ers in the United Stales who prefer imported goods, simply because they are imported. The same goods of the same quality, may be made in the United States and sold at lower prices than the imported article. Still, that elass insists upon imported yoods. though it pays a dearer price end does not get a better article for its money.

Yet Mr. Laska, in the memorial of which these sentences form a part, asked Congress to reduce the duties on woolen goods, not that the plain consumers might have cheaper and better goods -for he acknowledged that they would not-but that a set of snobs who work against American industries might indulge their snobbish desires more

heavy as the pie is, for I have a great he rather brusquely told the judge question." Now the gentlemen who deal of walking to do," and he hur-TRADE-MARK REGISTERED. that he desired a continuance of his not lesson the price to the American signed this bond were very anxious to ried away .-- Detroit Free Press. Dress=Makers say: "They are Case consumer, and certainly will not imhave the supervisors submit the questhe best fitting corset on the "Why so?" asked his honor The court tion of removal. market." Merchants cheerfully refund the money after 4 week's trial if not satisfactory. Call for prove the quality of the goods that he Georgie's Impression. full of their lobby. Why did they not "Well. I do not know that there is buys. A certain little boy was much im-This is true of all woolen goods. any particular reason," responded the file the bond then as as inducement for pressed by the death of a neighbor TRADE TRADE Now get back to the specialty of the people to vote removal? If they them at the stores. bewildered counsel. and asked many questions concernworsted goods. The New York Dry had done so-the bond if properly "Mr. ---," said the judge, eying ing the matter. His mother, trying FEATHERBONE CORSET CO. drawn would have been valid because Goods economist is or should be, a him severely, "it is the opinion of the trade paper pure and simple, but in ad-dition to its functions of an able and it would have been for a consideration to explain it to him, remarked: SOLE MANUFACTURE court that you are inebriated." and the courts would have enforced its KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN. "It's only Mr. S.'s body that is put "Your honor," answered the lawtruthful recorder of price it for a long payment. in the ground, Georgie. His spirit's yer, "I have pleaded in this court for FOR SALE BY time acted as a special champion of the But in pursuance of its plan to degone to heaven." alien importers resident in New York. ceive and defraud the people into votmany years, and this is the first time She was shocked to hear George who were its best customers for advering for removal, now at this day they I have heard your honor render a tell his father that night that Mr. parade a bond that the board of super C. H. BAKER, BUCHANAN, MICH. tising space, and hence was a furious GOTTLIP KOOL, Guardian. correct decision. I am drunk."-Bos-S.'s whisky had gone to heaven.-Philadelphia Times, denouncer of the McKinley bill, so that visors did not know anything about or | ton Globe. Last publication April 19, 1894. Last publication March 15, 1834, - - ----

law. The people of Berrien county must not forget the question the board of supervisors submitted. It is a plain, simple question of the removal of the county seat from Berrien Springs to St. Joseph. All this rubbish that the St. Joseph papers have thrown in, like buying the site, \$100,000 court house, without a jail, and bonds of its citi-

zens, has nothing to do in the least with the question. Before the board of supervisors act ed on the question of submission Mr.

Comings, on behalf of St. Joseph, stated to the board that St. Joseph was poor and heavily taxed, and that they had nothing to offer the county to aid in buying a site or building the county buildings, and the board submitted it with that understanding. It makes no difference now what influence is brought to bear on voters to induce them to vote for removal, whether of promises to pay certain individual's tax, or the belief that the bond is good, the courts have held that the only question is removal. And herein lies the fraud that is attempted to be palmed off on the people. We admit that if a good and valid bond for the purchase of the site had been filed with the board of supervisors before the

question had been submitted to the people, as an inducement for its submission and for the people to ratify, the bond would have been good. The board of supervisors acted without reference to a purchase of a site by St. Joseph. Now the people are asked to vote with reference to such a purchase-two different questions.

page 85, will be found this: "When the board of supervisors by a vote of two-thirds, resolved that the county seat of St. Clair should be removed to Port Huron provided 'suitable guaranties' should be given within ninety days for the erection of county buildings free of cost to the county, but submitted to the popular vote the simple resolution of removal without including the proviso, that submission was held void, as the statute contem-

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication March 8, 1894. (YATE OF MIOHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. In the matter of the estate of Ethel Fedore, Lester Fedore and Gertrude Fedore, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pureuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of said above named minors, by the Hon. Judge of Provate, for the county of Berrien, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest blid-der, at the premises, in Oronoko township, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Monday, the twenty-third day of April, A. D. 1894, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all entombrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The south-west quarter (34) of section (30) thirdy; also the east ten (10) acres of all that part of the north-east quarter (34) of section (30) thirdy; also the east ten (10) acres of all that part of the north-east quarter (34) of said lands being in the time of hind, all of said lands being in the premiser of the north-west quarter (34) of the east ten (10) acres of all that part of the north-east quarter (34) of said lands being in the public highway, as it now runs across said fown six (6) south, range eighteou (18) west, in Berrien county, Michigan, and containing about 8 arees. GOTTLIP KOOL, Guardian. In the matter of the estine 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 pray-ing that this Court will adjudicate and determine who are or were the legal heirs of said deceased at the time of his death, and cutiled by the laws of this State to luherit the real estate of said de-cased, 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 moon, be assigned for the bearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and the persons interested in said escate, 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 interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing of the said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing of the spendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan featured. Madi the sinchereof, by causing a copy of this order to he published in the Buchanan featured. The copy.) JACOB J. VAN KIPER [EBAL] Judge of Probate. Last publication March 16, 1834; "Till take the shoes, lady," he said, plates that the people and the super-"and I'm very sorry they ain't as cheaply. toxication. Aware of his condition, It is simple truth that free wool or lower duties on imported woolens will visors shall vote on precisely the same

county buildings while the new ones are being built they intend to move the records and papers down within sixty days, thereby compelling the people to pay rent there, while they could remain at Berrien Springs a year free .- Ber-

How It Was Done.

We gave short mention two weeks good ones: ago of the queer work of the committee of equalization of the Board of Supervisors at their recent October session, and in this issue we propose still farther to discuss it. Supervisors Comings and Stock, of St. Joseph, returned as the proper valuation of St. Joseph city the amount of \$1,989.720 of real property. The committee on equalization, of which John F. Gard, of St. Joseph, is chairman, and Edward L. Cromer, of Royalton, and John Seel, of Benton Harbor, other members of the majority supporting him, struck of 60 per cent or \$1,193,832 from St. Joseph's supervisors own estimates as to the real value of St. Joseph's real property. Having deducted so large a sum from St. Joseph it was necessary, of course, to add on to other townships, and so they added to the value of Lincoln township 30 per cent or \$70,000, and 5 per cent each to Pipestone, Galien and Lake, the total sum added to these townships being \$150,000. The balance of the \$1,193,832 deducted fell upon all of the rest of the county, as the total as equalized was thus lessened by \$1,043,832. That is to say, it was to the rest of the county as if \$1,043,832 of property had been destroyed. In other words by deduct-

tions until they are compelled to by ing this vast amount from her taxable property the taxable proportion of very man in the county was added to. It reduced St. Joseph's county and state taxation over one-half and added 7 per cent to the taxes of every man in the county. Now, having escaped taxation on \$1,193,832 worth of property, is it any wonder St. Joseph is perfectly will-ing to run the county into debt for her benefit? Having given a bogus bond for \$25,000 for a site she promised. is it

any wonder she is willing to spend thousands of dollars bribing newspapers and men to work this imposition through? Is it any wonder their men can afford to go out in gangs of six at a time, covering the county with deceit ful estimates of the expense involved in removal? They can afford to brag that men will be imported to carry the election whether or not the tax-pavers want to go to this expense. Will Ga-lien, Pipestone, Lake and Lincoln after having had their already heavy assessment loaded down 5 to 30 per cent in order to take \$1,193,832 from St. Joseph's taxable value, now vote to tax themselves \$2.50 on the thousand to build a court house in a city which not only will give nothing for it but wiggles out of her just share of taxation? We are hinking unt.-Niles Recorder.

THIS is our combination for 189reading matter: Detroit Tribune...... 1.00 New York Press...... 1.00 Cosmopolitan. 1.50 Total to any subscriber who has his In Supreme Court reports No. 15,

subscription account paid up in full. \$3.50. The Decatur Republican has been sold to a Paw Paw syndicate and moved to Paw Paw. Wonder if this a

A Snake Story.

Mrs. Jos. Bailey, Cedar Springs, Mich., says "'Adironda', Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure, is the best med-Said a well known raconteur of snake stories the other day to an editor, by way of a windup to several icine I ever had in my family; it never fails." Sold W. F. Runner.-9

"I can't call any more to mind just The therometer was the first invenat present. My wife knows a lot of tion of Galileo. in 1596. snake stories, but I forget 'em. By the way, though, I've got a regular living curiosity down on my place. One day my eldest boy was sitting When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. on the back step doing his sums, and When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. he couldn't get 'em right. He felt When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. something against his face, and there When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. was a little snake curled up on his shoulder and looking at the slate. In four minutes he had done all those sums. We've tamed him, so he keeps all our accounts, and he is the quick-The first almanac was printed in est head at figures you ever saw. Hungary, in 1470 He'll run up a column 8 feet long in three seconds. I wouldn't take a That people suffering from Piles will prize cow for him." endure them for years or submit to dangerous, painful, cruel and expensive surgical operations, when all the time

"What kind of a snake is he?" inquired the editor curiously.

there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, "The neighbors call him an adder." which gives instant relief and costs but a trifle. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure "Oh, yes, yes!" said the editor, a and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask him. little disconcerted. "I've heard of the species."-Pall Mall Budget.

Mars.

The results of six months' observations of Mars have led an astronomer at the Lick observatory to the conclusion-contrary to the generally received views-that the dark portions of the disk represent land and the light portions water. This is supported by observations of San Francisco bay from Mount Hamilton. in which the bay appears brighter than the neighboring valley and mountains at the same distance. On this hypothesis the "canals" would correspond to ridges of mountains almost wholly immersed in water, while their doubling may represent parallel ridges of which our own earth furnishes examples. -Science.

An Optical Advantage.

"And so Jimpson read his poem to you yesterday? How did you endure it?"

"I just fixed my glass eye on him and went to sleep with the other."-

Harlem Life. He Left the Pie.

The tramp had applied for a bite to eat, and the lady had some work to be done, of which fact, however, the tramp was ignorant when he called. He would have called just the same no doubt, but not at the house in

question. "I'll tell you what I'll do," she said in business tones. "If you'll clean up that flower patch, I'll give you a whole pie or a pair of old shoes, whichever you prefer." The tramp surveyed the patch and

picked up the rake. In 15 minutes the job was done to his satisfaction. and he was after his pay. e?" inquired

"Which will you the lady.

"Let me see them," he replied. The pie and the shoes were set out for his inspection, and he hefted the plan to kill off the True Northerner pie and let it drop with a dull thud. Then he examined the shoes, which were extremely frail.

A certain lawyer came into court one day in a very decided state of in-

Examinations begin at eight o'clock and close promptly at six o'clock. Officedays every Saturday at residence opposite Union School building, St. Joseph, Mich. ERNEST P. CLARKE, Commissioner. will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will get it for you. Steel needles were first made in England, 1545.





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

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -88. 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-

the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Artemecia Wil-liams, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, dnly verified, of Charles R. Williams, husband of said decased, 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 tore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired 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 peti-tioner 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, an ewspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER.

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

First publication, Feb. 22, 1894. MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, VC

nd ninety-four. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray,

If a Buggy you're in need of, Such a Buggy as you read of. That the hardest daily usage long will stand; One of beauty simply stunning, And by far the lightest running, Get a Buggy of us now while you can.

If a Plow you're in need of, Such a Plow as you read of, That the hardest daily usage long will stand, One of beauty simply stunning, And by far the lightest running, Get a plow of the SOLID COMFORT brand.

TREAT & MARBLE,

Hardware and Agricultural Implements.

WALL PAPER.

Why will you put up with smoked up walls and old style paper, when you can paper a room 10x12 for \$1.35, which you can get at

BARMORE'S.

SCHOOL BOOKS HAVE DROPPED,

- AT ---





Carry, in 1860.

ST LATEST IMPROVED Machines for THRESHING & CLEANING Urain, also Machines for SAWING WOOD Curl Drag Saws.

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EASY DRAFT, DURABILITY & QUANTITY OF WORK Deage pamphlet A. W. GRAY'S SONS.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate.



THE CAMEL.

He Is a Pigheaded, Obstinate, Unsociable and Unmanageable Brute.

Camels are not like horses.' If a horse does not want to do anything, we make him. If a camel does not want to do anything, he leaves it undone. No amount of coaxing, no amount of cruelty, will make him budge. He has the determination of a mule combined with the strength of an elephant. A camel is one of those aggravating brutes which will drive a hot tempered man to distraction. Nothing will persuade him to listen to reason. He will oppose your will with a passive resistance that is absolutely unconquerable.

The only way to treat a camel is to humor if you cannot humbug him. They will often lie down if you load them with the proverbial last straw, and you might beat them to death or offer up all the pleasures of paradise before they would get up. They are pigheaded beasts. Sometimes when they have quite a light load they turn nasty and throw themselves to the ground But although they are obstinate they are not cute, and an Arab, by pretending to submit, can generally get the better of the stubborn beasts. The drivers will ostentatiously remove three or four packages from the load, and the animal, with an inward chuckle of satisfaction, rises at once without perceiving that the parcels have meanwhile been returned to their former place. As he flatters himself he has shirked some of his duty he swings away with a light heart, gratified beyond measure. like a spoiled child, at having his own way.

The camel is an unsociable beast. He is also habitually dull, except when he is sniffing the salt air of the desert. When he is treading the sands, with the burning sun on his back and the boundless waste before him, he feels himself at home. The immense heat makes him bubble over with pleasure and fills his frame with a sublime intoxication. It has been stated on the best authority that he can go nine days without water. And if you had ever seen a camel drink when he does get a chance of quenching his thirst you would not be surprised at this. They have been known to put away 71% gallons at a time.—Ashton Reporter.

A Chinese Lottery Den.

Entering a Chinese lottery den, one sees on the walls a large representation of a lottery ticket beautifully engrossed. and also large slips of paper, each slip containing one of the S0 lottery characters. When the drawing is to take place, these slips are taken down, rolled into pellets so as to conceal the writing and then thrown into a pan. They are there well mixed up and again taken out and placed in four wooden bowls marked 1, 2, 8, 4, 20 of these characters being distributed equally among the four bowls.

One of these four bowls contains the winning characters of the drawing. Which is it to be? Again four pieces of paper, each printed with a number, 1, 2, 8 or 4, corresponding with the numbers marked on the bowl. are rolled up, thrown into a box and shaken. A disinterested person, sometimes a little child, is called in to draw out one of these numbers. For this service he receives 5 cents for good luck. The paper bearing the given number is straightened out, the number read and the bowl selected which corresponds with the number. This, of course, crotains the winning 20 characters, and all the other 60 characters in the three other bowls are destroyed. The bowl chosen is taken up, and one by one the characters are unfolded. An assistant is stationed near the large lottery ticket hanging up, and as each character in the bowl is read off the corresponding character on the wall is marked. As soon as the 20 lucky characters are called out they are pasted on a piece of paper and hung up where every one can see the drawing for that day.-San Francisco Chronicle.

the bonus was supplemented by the gift of a horse, saddle and bridle the Basuto

left for his home a very proud man. On the spot the diamond was valued by the official government inspector at £25,000, but when it reached Kimberley a bid of £250,000 was made for it. The offer was declined, and the "Excelsior" was shipped to Europe. It was tator. a curious sight to see the parcel guard-TO HARNESS THE TIDES.

ed to the Cape Town docks by a squad of cavalry and a detachment of police. It reached England safely, and immediately the value went up, until now the owners decline to part with it for less than £1,000,000. It has been lodged in the Bank of England for security, and at the present time negotiations are pro-

ceeding for its purchase on behalf of the German emperor, who is having a new crown constructed and has an idea apparently that this particular gem will add luster to the diadem. He is not. however, the only bidder in the market, and it is quite uncertain what will be the gem's ultimate destination .-- Jewelers' Circular.

FILTERING MERRIMAC WATER.

Stream Increased the Death Rate. The city of Lawrence, Mass., is ex-

perimenting with a "filter bed" with which it hopes to purify the water of the Merrimac river, the source of the water supply of that city. The sum of \$60,000 already has been expended for the purpose. The experiment is being made in pursuance of the discovery made two years ago by the state board of health of Massachusetts that certain cities which had suffered especially from typhoid fever were using water from polluted rivers. The board gave assurance that by the use of filter beds 98 per cent of the bacteria organisms, some of which are harmful, would be

removed. The filtering was begun Sept. 20, since which time daily investigation shows that this proportion of the bacteria is removed from the water, and also that the water is so purified that three-fourths of the remaining 2 per cent die before the water reaches the dwelling houses. The fact that the number of deaths from typhoid fever in that city during the months of October and November of last year was only one each month, while formerly the average for five years was five each month, seems to furnish conclusive evidence that there is a virtue in the plan rec-

New Year's Cards In France. The custom in France of sending one's visiting card to acquaintances on New Year's day is rapidly increasing. Even the establishment of a society for the suppression of complimentary visiting progress of fashion. The French postoffice officials have made an interesting

calculation on the subject. It is reckoned that in the department of the Seine alone, which of course includes Paris, 3,750,000 visiting card were delivered by postmen on the 1st of January. 1881. The following year it had risen to 9,500,000, the year after to 13,000,000 and finally, in 1894, it reached nearly 15,500,000.—Paris Journal.

> Armour Met the Emergency. Philip D. Armour is a man of vast

resources. A few months ago an at-Indians Working at Logging. tempt was made by a grain corner to It is reported that the Indians of Red squeeze him. His own granaries were river reservation, near Ashland, have full, and the combination refused to let never been in better condition than him have a square inch of space in they are this winter. The recommendatheir elevators. Armour had 3,000,000 tion of Indian Agent Mercer, which bushels of wheat to place and 30 days brought the Washington officials to fain which to do it. He sent for his buildvorably consider the proposition of loger, told him what he wanted, and in 29 ging on the reservation, is responsible days the largest and finest grain elevafor the happy condition. J. L. Stearns, tor in Chicago had been erecte ! and the the lumberman, has deposited a bond of grain stored in it. -- Chicago Correspond-\$50,000 with the Washington officials and begun logging on the reserve, givent. ing ample employment to all the In-His Epitaph. dains who wish to work and at a very A young Swede was recently scalded fair rate of wages. He has 80 Indians to death by the explosion of a boiler in Oregon. As the young fellow had been at work now, and they are getting out 50,000 feet of logs daily. The attendance very popular among his associates a at the Indian school on Red river rescommittee was appointed to erect a small ervation has never been so large as this monument over his grave. After conwinter.-Milwaukee Wisconsin. siderable hard work the committee pro-

safety. This is a very important lesson for those who have to fight. Soldiers will run almost any amount of risk, but the certainty of death is apt to appall. It is sad to record that the man to save whom Surgeon Major Lloyd risked his life so bravely died almost directly he was taken into the fort .-- London Spec-

The Colossal Idea of Mr. Davies, Which He

Has Demonstrated In a Small Way. Mr. Davies of Wood Green has embarked on a scheme which promises colossal returns. He intends utilizing tidal energy for electric lighting, tramways and railways. The notion is not entirely new. In 1881 Professor Thompson pointed out that no fewer than 20,-000,000,000 foot pounds of energy were wasted each year at Bristol alone. Onetenth part of this energy would, it is stated, light the city with electricity, while one-tenth part of the tidal force of the Severn would be sufficient to illuminate every city in the empire. Sci-

It Has Been Found That Pollution In This

through turbines. To this there has always been one disadvantage-no inventor could show a greater length of efficient working power than six hours daily. Mr. Davies claims, after an immense amount of thought, a deal of experiment and considerable outlay, to have invented apparatus by which he can work turbines from the rise and fall of the tides every minute during the 24 hours at a saving of 400 per cent over steam engines of similar power. His

tional importance.-London Figaro.

ommended by the Massachusetts board. taken place at Genoa. -Troy Press.

cards has been powerless against the

Metz, in Lorraine.

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> POTATO PLANTING. A Plain Statement of the Relative Merits

of Hand and Machine Planting. It is generally conceded that the use of a good potato planter, from an economic point of view, is indispensable, its value as a labor saver often making the difference between success and failure. But the story is told of a farmer who used a patent potato planter for some time, and after making comparative tests decided to abandon its further use and plant his eight or ten acres of potatoes by hand. He claimed to obtain a much greater yield by so doing. His method is to strike out furrows both ways, using the Planet, Jr., with marking attachment, and 3 inch plate for making the marks, bearing well on the handles to obtain greater depth of furentific men have all agreed that the only possible mode is to have immense reserrow with a large proportion of loose voirs, which would fill at high tide and earth directly Leneath the row-the run out on the ebb into the tidal way rows are 30 inches apart each way. He prefers large tubers cut to two or three eyes to the piece, with fertilizer distributed broadcast before planting. He claims to have been able to secure better results than when the planter was used. His objection to the latter was that the pieces had to be cut too small to suit him, and for some unexplained reason the results, so far as yield is concerned, have not been as satisfactory as those received by the other method. Following is a reply to the foregoing, which was submitted to Rural experiments on a small scale off the New Yorker for consideration: There is the same economy in the use of a Cheshire coast incline him to believe that it will speedily become an immense planter that there is in the use of a plow commercial success and an affair of na--viz, an ability to work faster and save manual labor. There is no doubt that a stout man with a spade or fork

THAT ROYAL ROMANCE. can do better work in preparing the soil for a crop than any plowman. He will The Baron Rescued the Princess From Her do better work as far as he goes, but Prison, and Now They Are Wed. while he is digging rods the plowman The love story of the Princess Elizawill cover acres. In all agricultural beth of Bayaria turns out to be even implements the highest standard of more romantic, according to its latest thorough work is set by the hand tool version, than at first reported. The first when used with skill and judgment. A account declared that the princess, havmachine moved by horsepower cannot ing known Baron von Seifried for many see or think, but it does so much more years, married him with the reluctantly work than the hand tool that in large granted consent of her parents and of her areas it is more economical. In the uncle, Emperor Francis Joseph of Auscase of the potato planter the economy tria. The ceremony was said to have comes in the fact that a man can plant eight acres or more in one day with the It now appears that the royal parents machine, while to do it by hand would of the princess opposed with right royal mean a large force of hands or several sternness the mismarriage of their days of hard work. The question is, daughter. She was borne away, like Will the saving in manual labor at some lovelorn damsel of old, to a seplanting equal the increased value of questered castle in the Tyrol. Here she the crop due to hand planting? There was left to repent and reflect upon the are times when two or three days saved folly of misplaced affection. Baron von in planting a large field of potatoes Seifried was meanwhile garrisoned at would be worth hundreds of dollars, as a later rain would so delay hand plant-But the fair prisoner found means to ing that it could not be finished in time. inform her trusty knight and true of That it is possible to do more thorough her whereabouts, and he hastened to her work by hand than by machine no one relief by the first railway train. They can deny. Take an acre of corn, for met at Bautzen, where all trace of them example. If it could be worked with was lost. But President von Crailsheim a hoe entirely-never letting a cultivaof the Bavarian ministerial council has tor into it-we have no doubt a better just received word that the couple were yield could be obtained than by the use married in a little parish chuch near of any horse tool. But would not the Geneva, in Switzerland.-New York smaller crop show the more profit-after estimating the cost of hand labor? The same with potatoes. Most of the great yields on record have been pro duced by a plan very much like that described - viz, wide, deep furrows,

large seed pieces and broadcasted fer-

possibly work as accurately as a good

human hand, but it does the work of

four or five ordinary hands without

resting. As to whether the more expen-

sive hand work of furrowing and drop-

A male bird is generally in his prime in his second year. Among poultrymen a male bird over 1 year is called a cock, and one under 1 year a cockerel-a female over 1 year a hen, and one under 1 year is a pullet. In mating the flock for breeding many

consider, if a cock bird heads it, pullets should be his mates-if a cockerel he should be mated with hens. It is claimed these matings results in securing the strongest and most thrifty growing chickens. If, however, says the Baltimore Sun, authority for the foregoing, flocks have been properly cared for and a judicious selection made of the breed ing stock, fanciers noted for their fine birds do not hesitate to disregard these rules and mate up their flocks with their best, even if a cockerel is alloted to run with a flock of pullets. There is this advantage, however, in using a cock bird to head the flock-the breeder has a knowledge of the result of the bird's breeding as a cockerel. If his progeny has proved as good as expected, there will be no uncertainty of the results of his breeding the second year. With a cockerel, even though he may possess all advantageous points that naturally would cause good results to be expected by his use, if he is a common mongrel, disappointment may result. More dependence can be relied upon when breeding pure bred fowls. The flock that is selected for breeding purposes should of course be kept apart from the others. After they have been mated for a couple of weeks the eggs are quite sure to be fertile. The number of hens allowed to each male depends upon the vigor of the birds. With a flock of common fowls not more than 15 should be allowed. This number may be too many, and the right proportion can only be ascertain-

ed by testing the average fertility of the eggs. With the pure breeds the number of females proper to be allowed to each male is more thoroughly understood. With the active breeds, such as Leghorns, Spanish and Hamburgs, from 15 to 20 can safely be allowed, and nearly every egg will prove fertile; Plymouth Rocks, 12 hens or pullets with a cock bird, and 15 with a good cockerel will answer. Wyandotte males may be allowed about the same number as the Plymouth Rocks. Breeding stock should be so fed that they have ample exercise

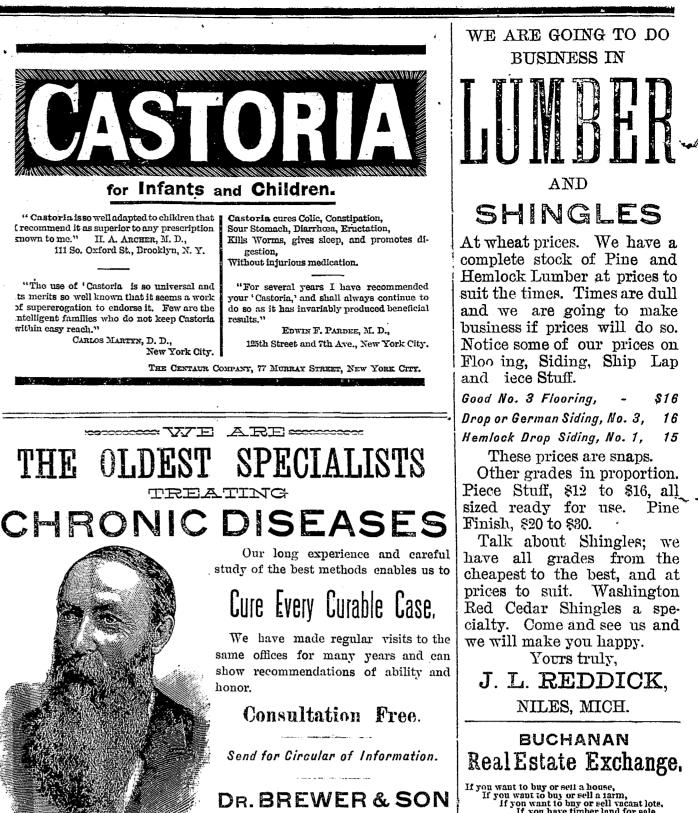
Fattening Steers.

At the Iowa station they fattened 18 steers to compare commeal with linseed meal. The results, as shown by the average gains and the cost of the same, were rather favorable to the cornmeal for growth and to the ration containing a large proportion of linseed meal for finishing, although the results were not decisive.

Agricultural Notes.

Some authorities say that clover hay causes heaves or broken wind in horses. It is always possible to cut seed potatoes to better advantage when the work is done by hand than by machine. Many good farmers believe the best time to top dress is the next day after the hay is cut and removed from the field. The next best time is in the spring, just as the grass is starting into vigorous growth, provided the soil is firm enough to cart over at that time, as it will be if properly drained.

A box about six or eight inches deep, half filled with sand, covered with glass and stood in a warm, light place will make a good propagating bed for those who have no greenhouse and want to



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The Golden Bule In the Boxing Ring.

The high moral value of boxing as an exercise and of the boxing code to which every boxer must submit is due to the fact that they compel men to be just, to accept equality, to respect the rights of others, to be fair to their opponents on their feet and magnanimous to them when they are down.

They take the golden rule down into the gymnasiums of every first class college and school and say to the youth of today, who is to be the citizen of tomorrow. "Put on the gloves, young man, and learn that you positively shall not, in the boxing ring at least, do anything anto others which they shall not do unto yon."

Quite apart, therefore, from its physical benefits, which are greater than those of any other form of athletics, quite apart, too, from its utility in moments of personal peril, which is too obvious to need pointing out, I rejoice at the undoubted growth of boxing in the general favor as a distinct and valuable moral advance. It is already taught in nearly all our leading colleges and private schools. I hope to live to see it taught in all our public high schools, and this more as a means of moral discipline than of physical improvement.-Donahoe's Magazine.

Kenosha, the Western Gretna Green There is probably no city or town in Wisconsin where so many marriages take place as at Kenosha. It is the Gretna Green for IIlinois and also many towns in Michigan. Hudson is also noted as a center for matrimonially inclined couples from Minnesota, and Hazel Green has a like reputation for Iowa and northwestern Illinois young people who do not wish to be put to the trouble or publicity of taking out a marriage license. Kenosha, however, is far ahead of its rivals in that respect. The town is about midway between Milwaukee and Chicago and consequently has the World's fair city to draw from for the greater proportion of the business in the matrimonial line.---Milwankee Wisconsin.

THE JAGERSFONTEIN DIAMOND.

Emperor William Wants the \$5,000,000 Sparkler For His New Crown.

I learn from London that the emperor of Germany is eager to purchase the dation will give Boston a large area big diamond found at the Jagersfontein and greater population and will benefit mine in July last. This monster' gem turns the scales at 971 carats, and there seems good reason for believing that it is the very biggest in the world. It has been christened the Jagersfontein "Excelsior."

The Jagersfontein mine, which is situated about 50 miles from Kimberley and within the territory of the Orange Free State republic, is owned by a company, many of the shareholders of which reside in England and few of them on the spot. For some time they have sold the yield of diamonds by public tender in advance. The contractors for the purchase of the diamonds in July were Messrs. Wernheim & Beit, and their contract expired on the very day this famous stone was found. Had it been handed to the manager only a few hours later it would have fallen into other

The "Excelsior" was found by a na-

duced a stone with the following in-

scription: "Sacred to the memory of our esteamed friend, Lars Larson."-West Coast Lumberman.

Europe's Suffering Poor. The suffering among the London poor this winter is not so great as was expected, says a correspondent. It has been about an average winter for the unemployed. There has been only about a week of severe weather, which fact has greatly mitigated suffering. London is now rejoicing in pleasant skies and springlike air, influences under which the grass has been always green, and

shrubs are now putting out their leaves, and trees are beginning to bud. A very different story comes from eastern Europe. In districts in Russia the winter is so severe that wolves are unusually fierce. The other day at Saratoff a peasant woman walking near the village was surrounded and devoured by a pack of nine wolves. Another peasant going to market was set upon by a pack of wolves and torn to shreds. Nothing was left of man and horse but a few bones and tufts of hair.

His Name.

The mania for giving a large number of Christian names to one and the same person is particularly prevalent in Italy. An Italian gentleman named Campagna, who has just been naturalized a Frenchman, has given some little trouble to the French foreign office clerks in registering his full designation. Here it is: Vincendo Salvatore María Gennaro Francesco-Sales Francesco-d'Assisi Francesco de Paolo Rocca Michele Crocifisso Emiddio Pasquale Giovan Giuseppe Geltrude Carlo Gaetana Alfonso Ciro Andrea Luigi Gioran Geraldo Antonio-di-Para Antonio-Abatte Campagna.-London News.

Annexation at Boston.

The Massachusetts legislature is moving in the direction of a "greater Boston." It is proposed to annex to the Hub all towns and cities within 10 miles of Boston and all the seashore from Marblehead to Hull. The consolithe other places by giving them improvements which they could not otherwise afford.—Detroit Free Press.

DESERVED V CTORIA CROSS.

A Brave Act Which Contains a Lesson For Those Who Have to Fight. The Gazette announces that the queen has conferred the Victoria cross upon Surgeon Major Lloyd of the army medical staff for his gallantry during the operations against the Kachins last year. During the attack on the Sima fort by the Kachins on Jan. 6, 1893, the commanding officer, Captain Morton, while visiting a picket about 80 yards distant, was wounded. Surgeon Major Lloyd, accompanied by a native officer, at once ran out to help him, under a heavy fire. When, however, the wounded man was reached, it was found necessary to send back for more help, and

Surgeon Major Lloyd had thus to re-

The Gypsy Moth Is Costly. The gypsy moth is going to cost Massachusetts a pretty penny before the

work of extermination is finished up. It appears that the sum of \$245,000 has

been expended already, and with an appropriation of \$165,000 this year. \$150, 000 next year. \$100,000 for the year following and \$50,000 annually atter that it is not difficult to calculate that a round million will have been exhausted before the pest is vanquished. This is a big bill to pay, but it isn't so expensive as the undisturbed ravages of the moth.—Boston Herald.

Mail and Express.

Stars and Storms. Much of the beauty of the stars depends upon their scintillation. The multitudinous flashing of their tiny rays gives a wonderful life and brilliancy to a winter's night. The great star Sirius excites the most admiration when near the horizon he coruscates with rainbow hues. But the astronomer would be glad if he could put a stop to the scintillating of the stars. That unsteadiness of their light is one of the

chief obstacles he has to overcome in studying them with the telescope. Scintillation has generally been re-

garded as due only to slight disturbances in the atmosphere. But as recent observations have shown that red stars scintillate less than white ones it has been suggested that the causes of some of the essential differences in the scintillations of different stars may be in the stars themselves. There is no doubt, however. that the main cause of scintillation depends upon the condition of the air.

> Most people suppose that when the stars appear to lose their liveliness of light and shine without twinkling as minute bright points in the sky fair weather is in prospect. Studies lately made in France and Switzerland seem to contradict this popular belief. It has

been found there that when the stars are feeble in their scintillations foul weather is at hand. The night before a most violent storm in France, for instance, the stars hung so quietly in the sky that they seemed to have entirely

lost their scintillating power. This is said to be only one instance among many which show that an unusual steadiness in the light of the stars procedes the appearance of storms .-Youth's Companion.

The Lacemakers of Europe.

Europe is filled with lacemakers, and every country and almost every body, I was going to say, is engaged in making it. They are all breaking their necks to get into the American market. They cater to us-do their utmost to meet our tastes and court our trade. Americans buy more lace by half than Europeans. There the people value laces as heirlooms, desiring not so much the product of today as the manufacture of one or two hundred years ago. Americans want their laces to wear.-Clothier and Salesman.

At Pusterthal, in Austria-Hungary,

lizer. We do not know that these nave a window garden. large yields have been the most profit-

If possible, keep the potatoes until able ones; in fact, we think the most planting at such a temperature that they money is made in potato growing by will not sprout. Any point between the freezing point and 45 degrees will those who cultivate many acres and use machinery for planting, digging and working. 'The Aspinwall planter has retard the growth; even a much higher temperature for a day or two will not no brains; neither has it eves nor musstart the growth unless the atmosphere cles. It has the best mechanical imitabe very humid. tion of the finger and thumb joint that has been made out of metal. It cannot

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Ditton of 2.850 tons.-Chambers' Jour-

A Story of Evarts.

ington by President Hayes as secretary

of state, his predecessor, Secretary Fish,

gave a dinner in his honor. Mrs. Fish

was seated at Mr. Evarts' right hand.

During a lull in the conversation Mrs.

Fish turned to Mr. Evarts, speaking so

clearly as to be heard even at the foot

of the table, saying, "Mr. Evarts, I

understand that you have sent two of

"They are twin brothers, are they

"Yes, and they have been playmates

"But is it true that you sent one to

Harvard and the other to Yale, al-

though you are a Yale graduate your-

"Then I suppose you have done that,

Mr. Evarts, so that each of them can

Here Mr. Evarts looked curiously at

Mrs. Fish for an instant and then said

very earnestly, "Mrs. Fish, you have di-

vined correctly."-Philadelphia Press.

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Oklahoma already claims a population of 250,000, which is larger than Delaware, North Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Arizona, Nevada or New Messrs. Ant Dom Bordes et Fils, who Mexico. It has more territory than any possess a large fleet of sailing vessels. one of 12 states already in the Union. In 1891 she came from Iquique to Dun-Its property has an assessed valuation kirk in 105 days with 6,000 tons of niof \$13,951,056, an increase of over \$7,trate, yet she was stopped on the Type 000,000 in the past two years. It is a when proceeding to sea with 5,500 tons splendid agricultural region. In the of coal and compelled to take out 500 last year the farmers harvested 284,254 tons on the ground that she was overacres of corn, 222,319 acres of wheat, laden. 109,374 acres of oats, 21,311 acres of There is not a single five masted sailcotton, 18,755 acres of sorghum, 14,121 ing ship under the British flag. The acres of Hungarian millet and 4,422

A Word About Alfalfa.

schooners, a rig peculiar to the Amer-The Iowa Homestead says that the ican coast. Ships having five masts can wonderful yield of this member of the clover family and its high feeding value but, strange to say, the steamship Copmake details in relation to it always of tic of the Shaw, Savill & Albion cominterest, and any locality where it does well is sure to possess at least one element of a successful stockgrowing country. It comes the nearest to being an all the year round feed stuff of any we have, and we look forward to the grees west the French five master La time, at no very distant day, when the hog of the future-the lean meat hogwill be chiefly raised on alfalfa.

acres of broom corn.

Colorado Potatoes

Colorado potatoes are of splendid quality. Well they may be, grown in a good soil with perfect supply of moisture. It is good evidence of their quality that, although grown hundreds of miles away from the great markets, most of them are carried long distances to be used as food-comparatively few being used for starchmaking. Really, have not eastern potato growers more to dread from Colorado than from Canada? asks the Rural New Yorker.

MATING UP THE FLOCK.

General Rules That Ought to Govern the Selection of Breeding Stock.

The regular poultry fancier begins his selection of breeding stock early in the fall, when he selects out the culls. Where such a wise method has not been followed the best that can be accomplished later on must suffice. This does not signify, however, that judgment will not be required, for it will, and among the flock some of the pullets that had been marked in the mind's eye of the

owners may have so changed in their molting as to be unrecognizable. This is very apt to be the case when the flock is a common one, and even if a thoroughbred one would at times puzzle some. If the flock to be selected from are all common barnyard fowls, there will be considerable difficulty in selecting specimens of uniform color or markings. Size and apparent vigor should in a degree govern the selection.

The selection of the male is very important. There are a number of points that should be considered in selecting a male for the head of the flock. Of course size should be a leading feature. The male should be active, vigorous. A

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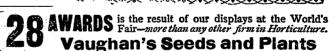
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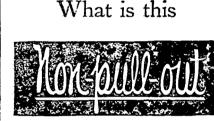
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Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of said Charles Daubner, deceased, by Jacob J. Van Riper, Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the second day of January, A. D. 1894, 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 tenth day of March, A. D. 1394, at ten o'clock in the is of the death of said deceased or at the time of the sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The east half of the northwest quarter of section twelve, in township eight south, of range twenty west, in Berrien county, Michi-gan. WILLING WORKERS of either sex, any age, in any part of the country, at the employment which we furnish. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare no. ments. As capital is not required you run no risk. We supply you with all that is needed. It will cost you nothing to try the business. Any one can do the work. Beginners make money fromthe start. Failure is unknown with our workers. Every hour you labor you can easily make a collar.

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Lighty acres near Midlaud, Midland co., known as the Cobb Farm. Eighty acres near Midlaud, Midland co., known as the Foster farm. One hundred and eighty-two 31-100 acresnear Quincy, Branch co., known as the Berry farm. One hundred and fifty-seven acres near Marlette, Sauliac co., known as the Murray farm. Seventy-five acres in Montecalm co., four miles from Riverdale, known as the Fisk farm. Eighty-nine acres near Thornton, St. Clair co., known as the Hillker faru One hundred and twenty acres near Advance, Char-leval co., known as the Hayes farm. Three hundred ares, four and one-half miles from Orid, Clinton co., known as the Scott farm. One hundred and fifty-nine 3-10 acres, three miles farm.

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