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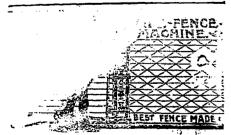
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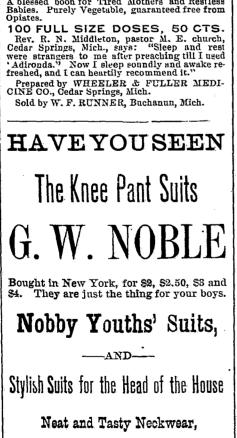
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talk. Fisher of the Gulgong Adverly took especial care to have a money tiser had died in a fit of delirium tretaker of their own for obvious reasons. mens. Clarke of The Argus had been dis-"So they do, sir, and so do I. My wife missed for sending in a glowing crititakes the money always-always has cism of a theatrical performance which had not taken place, Holloway of the

a genins, was always sober.

it." And I did.

ence.

done ever since I took to the businessbut my luck's dead out. She's up at Brit-Waillato Times was editing the Tauranten's-vou know. sir. the hotel-in bed ga Trumpet, Dillon had ratted and now with a smashed foot. Some clumsy fool swore by Bogle, the premier of the day; on the Star of the South as we were Jock Danderson had abandoned journalcoming here from the south lets a great ism and was keeping a public house, and so forth. Then Master Frank dipacking case right on her foot and smashes her. The doctor says she'll be lated upon his own prospects. He had a fortnight or better. Ten bob for a but two complaints to make-firstly, his money taker! If it ain't the cruelest proprietor was an old brute; secondly, thing as ever I hear! And then the his subeditor was a young fool. My exrain! Did anybody ever see it rain like perience is that most newspaper proit? It's been a-coming down, down, prietors are old brutes, and that most down like this for three blessed days. subeditors are-not so wise as they would be thought. "Subeditor!" said Not a soul in the house. Ten bob for a money taker! Help yourself, sir."

Frank. "He's excellent at the 'devour-I suggested that he might have better ing element,' admirable at 'casting a luck the next night and corroborated gloom over the entire community' and the opinion he had heard down south altogether unapproachable when he has that Alexander was an excellent place to record the fact that 'our esteemed as a rule for performances of all kinds. and enterprising fellow townsmen, "No, sir. The luck's out, and I'm Stains & Kircaldie, have added to their about broke, that's what I am, and 1 emporium a new shop front, which is a ain't got the money. There's the hall, credit to the town and quite an ornathey will have it in advance; there's the ment to Te Aro street;' but, as to subedplanner, they wants that in advance, iting, he knows as much about it as and there's the advertisements not a Mount Cook does of a policeman." line they'll give me till I've paid for to-Sympathizing deeply with my friend, day's ads, nor a line, not The Post. nor for I, too, had had bitter experience of The Independent, nor none of 'em. 'Adpaste and scissors men, I suggested that vance New Zealand.' That's their motperhaps on the whole it wouldn't be to, is it? Pay in advance it ought to be. amiss if Mr. Mosely were sent about his Ten bob for a money taker!"

business and I were installed in his Then a brilliant idea occurred to me. chair. Frank jumped at the idea. but The professor was stone broke. So explained that the "old brute" had an was I. I knew what the professor did absurd quixotic belief in Mosely because not apparently-that these black nor'easters at Alexander never lasted more that eminent paste pottist, though not than three days. In all probability the A deep plot was then concocted wherenext day would be bright and lovely, by the old brute was to be got round cold and sunshiny. If so, the sloppy and Mosely circumvented. As a part of roads would in a few hours be hard this plan it was arranged that I should firm and dry, for the soil is limestone. attend a performance to be given that I knew how prone the people of all conevening at the Odd Fellows' hall by ditions were to shows. The money for Professor Beda, who described himself the hall and the "pianner" I could boras the premier equilibrist tight rope row from Gifford. The ads I could walker of the world and champion manage with a little persuasion, not unprestidigitator of the universe. I was mixed with cheek, and as to the money to return to the office and write as extaker I'd be my own, so that "10 cellent an account as I could. "You'll bob" and the mortification attaching have, in fact," said Frank, "to 'fake' thereto would be saved. Happy thought! I'd risk it.

The rain was still pelting down as I struggled to the hall. The roads were in places two feet deep in water. What "Professor Beda," said I, "otherwise Harry Becker"-he gave a start-"yes, you were in my company of the Forest with the wind, the rain and the darkrangers. I've grown a beard since and ness of the streets-there was no gas in altered a good deal no doubt. Now, Alexander in those days-I had considprofessor, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll erable difficulty in getting to the place pay for the hall and the 'pianner,' and at all, but at last I reached it, presentthe ads tomorrow. You do your entered my ticket to an attendant who glared tainment. I'll take the money, and aftat me as savagely as a balked box er £10 we'll share the receipts."

keeper and entered the room. The place "I should never have known you, sir, was well lighted, warm and comfortawith that beard. The old Forest ranble, and was a pleasing contrast to the gers! Do you remember Captain Ross horrors of the night outside. A dejecteing shot alongside.sme and you, sir, ed looking pianist was playing a lively at Waiapu? How he did bleed! I should tune, and all things were ready for the never have known you, sir. Well, sir, feast. All things but one-the audi-I'll tell you what it is, it ain't no risk There wasn't a soul in the to me, and I'll do it. I can't be no place but myself, and I was a deadhead. worse off than I am. How I'm to leave Seeing that it was now half past 8, and the town and pay the hotel and doctor that the performance should have comand passage money on to Tauranga, menced at 8, this did not look promisblessed if I know. I'll do it, sir. Shake ing. However, my business was to rehands on it. It's a bargain. Me and port the show, so down I sat and read you divides after 10 pound.'

the programme through half a dozen We cemented that arrangement with times, dimly conscious the while that another whisky, and away I posted to the piano was informing me that the office of The Post. The yenture "there was a good time coming, boys, only wait a little longer." What with looked unpromising enough. The rain was still sluicing down with purposeful pertinacity. I half repented of my barthe music and the lulling effect of the gain. But the bond was as binding as raindrops pattering with monotonous regularity on the shingled roof, I fell though it had been signed, sealed and sleep and awoke to find the dejected delivered and witnessed by all the at-torneys on the rolls. So I sloshed my inist thundering out: "There is nae s about the house; there is nae luck way to the office of The Post knee deep in mud and water. The "old brute' I looked at my water to Five minhad not turned np and was, in fact, on utes to 9, and I was still the oldest inone of his "bursts," as certain fits of habitant. There was to be nae lnck temporary aberration are called in the that night; that was certain. The piancolony. I propounded the matter to

ained that I thought that shows usualwon's t okseller, was well spotted with names by 5 o'clock. It was an off day at the house of representatives, it was the height of the Alexander season, and the evening tarned out one of those brilliant, cold, starlight nights that New Zealand along can produce. The doors were opened at half past 7, and I ensconced myself, wearing a pair of green spectacles, in the pay place. The melancholy musician struck up a lively tune, and at 17 minutes to 8 the first shilling for a back seat came in. I have it now. Luckily shillings and half crowns came in plentifully at first, for had any one tendered a sovereign and wanted change I should have been considerably embarrassed. By and by the front seats (5 shillings) began to pour in, and up to a quarter past S I was taking money as fast as I could receive

> it. The show was a great success-to us. What the audience thought of it I don't know. I do know that the professor and I divided £33 12s. 6d. The plot succeeded, the old brute was mallcable. Mosley became "our reporter." and I was for two years subeditor of the Alexander Daily Post.-R. Halkett Lord in London Theater. A Burglar's Presence of Mind.

A burglar one evening at about 8 o'clock gained access to the sleeping apartments of a house in one of the best portions of Philadelphia. While engaged in ransacking the room he heard some one coming up the stairs, and not having time to escape he sought safety under the bed. The door opened, and the lady of the house entered, and after busying herself about the room for a few minutes picked up a book and commenced to read. The bed under which the fellow was concealed was a very low one, and his cramped position was anything but comfortable. He did not dare to move for fear of betraying himself. but kept hoping she would leave the room for some reason or other and give

him a chance to escape. She staid on, however, and about 10 o'clock was joined by her husband. After a few minutes' conversation they retired to the very bed under which the burglar lay concealed. In trying to shift his position a little the fellow under the bed made a slight noise, which immediately alarmed the woman. Calling to her husband, she said, "Tom, there is some one under the bed." "Nonsense." he said. "You are dreaming." "I tell you I heard some one," she replied. "It is only the dog," said he. "Here, I will prove it to you," and with that he threw his arm over the edge of the bed, and snapping his fingers called as he would to a dog.

The fellow under the bed took in the situation in an instant, and realizing that he must act promptly actually reached out his head to where the hand hung and licked the fingers with his tongue as a dog might do. The act was performed so naturally that the man in bed was completely deceived, and after saying to his wife, "I told you so." and telling her to go to sleep, he turned over and was soon lost in slumber. After waiting until convinced that they were sound asleep the burglar crawled out from under the bed, and taking every

thing of value he could find in the room made his escape .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> A Comfort to Each Other. A delicious story of "damnable iteration" comes by way of the English parish curate, a route which good stories often take. He was visiting a poor old couple who were sitting together over the fire. The old man was very grumbling and discontented. The curate said that "he ought to be more grateful to God for having preserved them through such a length of years to be a comfort to each oth-

considerable flurry were introduced gives them a very delicate taste. The into a room opening on a gallery occuspirit called shoyn, which is made of pied by a single old man. He was rethe fermented juices of several difclining on a lounge, and as his yellow ferent kinds of grain, and which tastes robe had slipped down he presented the like Liebig's extract diluted with appearance of a spare bronze figure. He brandy, seasons large fishes admirslowly rose to receive us, adjusting his ably, but generally the Japanese preflowing role. Chairs were brought for fer to eat them raw, and they are not us, and we sat down, while the attendaltogether in the wrong. ant priests stood about, curious in pic-No hors d'œuvre can beat that ob

turesque attitudes. tained from the following recipe: Saving the chaplain for the more knotty points. I announced through the "Take out the bones of a very fresh interpreter that we were travelers from dorado or sole; cut the flesh into very America, having a lively interest in small pieces-almost mince it, in fact; the country, students of all forms of hucut into thin slices a few fresh gherman development and happy to be able kins; put in a pickle dish a series of to meet and converse with one who layers of chopped fish and gherkins; stands high in the Buddhist faith; that add salt and pepper to each layer; the name and fame of Buddha were not sprinkle over the whole a little vineunknown to us, and that we came regar and the juice of a lemon; let the spectfully to learn more of his teachdish stand for a few hours before ings; that there were admirers of Budserving." Try this recipe, and you dha and Buddhism in our country who will see.—Harper's Weekly. would be glad to hear what he could tell us better than anybody else.

Snowball Confectionery.

The youngsters of the city, ever fickle

Among these physicians was Dr. James

How Indeed?

The Mississippi

The high priest bowed and furtively scratched his side under the loose folds in their tastes, have found a new favorof his robe. We took this as a favorite in the "snowball," a confection largeable symptom, and the chaplain squared ly composed of flavored ice, and carefulhimself for the delivery of questions ly hoarded pennies are brought out and which had been growing hotter and hotrecklessly squandered in this luxury. So ter within him for three months. He great a fondness have the children develasked leading questions in his impaoped for the "snowball" and so many tience to get on, and I cannot undertake are consequently being purchased and to follow them in their order. But the eaten that several physicians have subsubstance of what we learned was that jected the new ices to an examination Buddhism is the one true way, and he and analysis to see if they are injurious who obeys its laws obtains peace. The or likely to harm the children. five points of the law prohibit killing, lying, stealing, unchastity and intem-F. McShane, health commissioner, who perance. The chaptain asked if all the after examining the snowball ate it and priests in Ceylon are celibates. The then pronounced it "good." Dr. Mcanswer came out rather slowly that they Shane says that the snowball is nothing are all required to be, and that when it more nor less than shaved ice, comis discovered that one is not he is dis-

pressed together in the shape of a ball or robed and can be priest no more. cone. This ball will then be flavored by We were informed that Buddhism is the salesman with vanilla, strawberry kept in its purity in Ceylon, and that raspberry or other kinds of flavorings Randy is undoubtedly the true center similar to those used in soda water. I of it, because it has the Buddha's tooth. these flavorings are pure and not arti-They have a catechism which is taught ficial, Dr. McShane says he can see nothto the youth, and the priests give ethical ing injurious in the snowballs, and the instruction to the people by preaching children can eat them-moderately of and teaching at stated times. The law course-without fear.-Baltimore Ameragainst killing animals is very strict. can. The chaplain asked the high priest if he would kill a colra. He said he would not. "What would you do if one came "Won't you hand me the nutcrackinto your room?" asked the chaplain. er, please, my dear?" blandly remark-The reply was that he would remove ed Mr. Fewsmith to his wife at the him. To the question, "What is underdinner table. stood by Nirvana?" the answer was that "With pleasure," was the answer. it was a state of perfect peace, no de-"but I am sorry to see you so addictsire unsatisfied, conscious happiness. ed to the nut eating habit. I have One of the other priests put in a remark heard that Darwin or some other which seemed intended to modify the great man has said that nuts were last expression. He said: "In a warm never intended for human consumpday we are fanned. We cannot see the tion because they are so well protectair, but it gives us pleasure." They ed in their natural covering; that used metaphors in several cases. They they are intended by nature only for spoke of life as a candle burning in the wind, which disturbed its flame. Progermination." tected; it burns steadily.

"What I should like to know," re-The chaplain asked if they believed sponded Fewsmith, with his best comin God. The reply was that there are pany manner, "is how they can be many gods-some good, some bad. But more appropriate for the German nawho created the world? It came into tion than for free and independent existence spontaneously. It could not Americans."-New York Tribune. do otherwise, as a cocoanut tree bears cocoanuts and no other fruit.

The old gentleman spoke sententious Generally speaking, the slope of ly. His teeth, unlike Buddha's, have rivers flowing into the Mississippi not been preserved. He seemed rather from the east is, on the average, amused at some of the questions, and he about three inches per mile. Those frequently scratched himself under his entering it from the west have an avrobe. There are about 60 priests and erage descent of about six inches per mo is attached to this temple. They r at 4 c'clock in the morning, demile. The average descent per mile vote some hours to study, then go out of the Missouri after it leaves the with their bowls on begging expeditions. mountains is reckoned about a foot: return to study in the afternoon, clean the Des Moines, from its source to its up the buildings and grounds, go to bed conjunction with the Mississippi, at 10. They are not wholly dependent about 7.3 inches. The entire length on what they get by begging. of the Ohio shows a fall of even five I do not think the chaplain will beinches. The Mississippi, from the

come a Buddhist. He did not get anymouth of the Ohio to the gulf, has a thing to convince him that Buddhism is

are. It is a curious fact that these journeys they multiply enormous ly and even more rapidly than at home. Such a migration lasts from one to three years.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

On Business Principles.

Years and years ago Night Clerk Vallette of the Coates House spent his midsummer vacation in a little town that is situated in the most obscure part of Kansas and boasts of a population of 126 bona fide citizens. The day after Vallette's arrival he was introduced to the editor of the local paper, who gave him a personal and an invitation to subscribe to his paper. Vallette paid \$1 for a year's subscription and thought no more about it.

As the novelist would say, the weeks deepened into months and the months into years. Every month brought a fresh copy of the Kansas paper. Vallette seldom saw it and never read it. He never renewed his subscription and even forgot the editor's name.

The other day the collector of a local bank called at the Coates House and informed the astonished night clerk that he had come to collect a draft for \$16. Vallette declined to pay the draft and telegraphed the Kansas editor that there must have been some mistake, as he owed him absolutely nothing.

Yesterday Vallette received a marked copy of the Kansas paper, which contained among other interesting news this eloquent editorial leader: "The meanest man on earth is the man who receives and reads his weekly ---- for a number of years and then refuses to pay for his year's enjoyment. We need only say that such men will continue to receive their — every week. We run this pa-per on strictly business principles."-Kansas City Star.

When Did the Pickerel Die?

A numerous crowd watched an experimentin suspended animation in a Lisbon

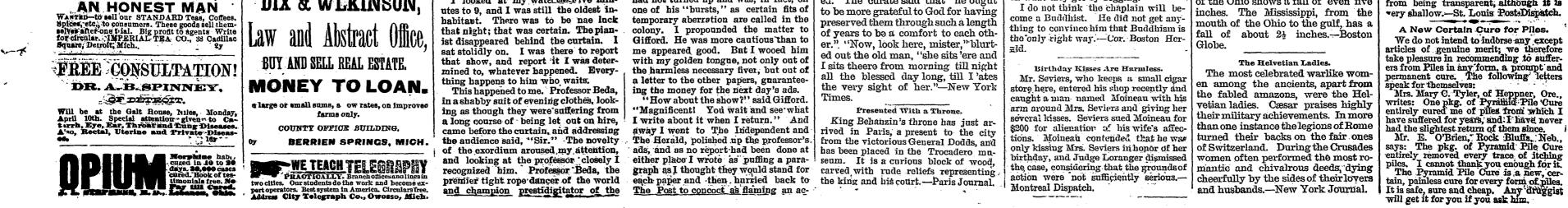
street fish store Thursday. "Here," said the scientist, wiping his knife on his scaly apron, "is a pickerel that was taken from the water three weeks ago on one of the coldest davs that we have had this winter. It was taken from the hook and thrown upon the ice. Its blood was almost as cold as the ice, and consequently when dragged into the bitter cold air it flopped just once and was frozen as stiff as a poker. In that condition it has remained ever since."

With a dexterous motion he chopped off the head, fins and tail of the fish, and with one slash of the knife along its side it was ready for the frying pan. "When laid on a stove near by, it commenced to thaw out, and as the frost left it it began to flop and tumble about as if just taken from the water. Finally it fell off the stove on the floor and to all appearances died.-Lewiston Journal.

Salmon Fishing With Oil.

Oil is not only a pacifier of turbulent seas, but by its very assuaging properties helps to deliver to the hook of the fisherman the delicious 'salmon which abound at the mouth of the Guadarranque, a small river which empties into the bay of Algesiras, near Gibraltar. There salmon are caught with a kind of lance at a depth of from 3 to 47 feet and even more. The slightest wind ruffles the water so that it is impossible for the fishermen to see where the lance is striking. A few drops of oil come into play to good advantage. They dissipate and still the waves, and the angler has no more trouble in lancing the salmon, which is plainly visible in the sand to which it is so partial. Experiments of a similar nature have been made in a pool of the Gave de Gloron, but where the current is very swift, keeping the water from being transparent; although it is very shallow .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A New Certain Cure for Piles.



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BUCHANAN RECORD.	HARVEY BLIMKE, who says he is a constable of Niles, and Mary Swartz	ue due state of analis de vite	Is Reading Necessary to Intelligence?	The steam fire-engine was the work of Ericson, in 1830.	REPORT OF THE CONDITION	The Early Bird Catches the Worm.
	of the same place, were arrested in at	scowled ominously. As he left the stand she went for him. A court at-	Books cannot take the place of ex- perience, even with those who can	To Nervous Dobilitated Man.	The First National Bank of Buchanan, at	The Larry Driv valences the norm,
JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.	East Side house, last night, by sergeant Stoney. The pair had spent the after-	tendant who was about to restrain	read as they should-that is, who can	· If you will send us your address, we	Buchanan, in the State of Michigan, at	MARCH SALE
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1894.	noon driving about the city, and at-	her was called back by Judge Mc-	rely on themselves to "disembowel"	will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Cele-	the close of Business, February 28, 1894.	
Walter Harrigan has been appoint-	tracted a good deal of attention. Both were fined \$15.35, this morning, and	Adam. The woman, who charged cruelty, hit the little man a blow	a book accurately, a number which even among reading men is smaller	brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap-	RESOURCES.	SILKS
ed postmaster in South Bend, in place	paid. Blimke had a revolver and a	that knocked him over a chair.	than the world suspects. Masses of	pliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system.	Loans and discounts	Fancy Wash Habutai Silks, worth 60c a yard, now
of Elmer Crockett. His name indi-	pair of hand cuffs when arrested. They had passed themselves off for married	"That will do, madam," said the	accurate knowledge existed in the	and how they will quickly restore you	Premiums on U. S. Bonds	10 pieces Surah Plaids, 22 inches wide, worth 75c a yard, to close
cates "Frinch descint."	people. This is true, Blimke having a	judge; "your physical evidence is much stronger than the oral testi-	world before books began-witness the older triumphs of architecture	to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free.	Due from approved reserve agents 20,528.42 Checks and other cash items. 2420.21	50 pieces Salin, all colors, worth 75 cts, now
	wife and the woman having a husband, who is said to be in the Jackson pris-	mony. Your case is dismissed."-	and hydraulics—and much of it was	you a Belt and Appliances on a trial	Notes of other National Banks	5 pieces \$1.50 and \$1.75 quality black Pea de Soe, now \$1.071;
Prof. Wilson will not recognize any	onS. Bend Times, March 9.	Exchange.	handed on from generation to gener-	VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich,	Lawful money reserve in Bank, viz:	DRESS GOODS
part of his tariff bill when the Sen- ate Finance Committee gets through		Rabbi Landau's Wit.	ation, as the secrets of farming and cattle breeding are now, without any	The cotton gin was the work of Eli	Specie	40 inch all wool Henriettas, black and colors, worth 50 cts, now
changing it.	Michigan Crop Report.	Ezekiel Landau received his call to	writing at all. Even knowledge,	Whitney, in 1793. Sufferers from Files	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 562.50	Black and white Shepard Checks, worth 65 cts, now
And a set of the set o	March 1, 1894.	Prague while he was still in early manhood. His appointment evoked	therefore, does not belong only to the	Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure	Total	Black and white Checks, Stripes and Plaids, worth up to 75 cts, now 50 cts 20 pieces all wool Fancy Spring Dress Goods, crepe effects, worth 75c, now 50 cts
The wives of twenty Congressman	The wheat fields of Michigan were fairly well, though lightly covered with		men of books, who in all depart-	will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will	LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in	WASH GOODS
and daughters of twelve are drawing	snow during the larger part of Febru-	aspirants, who had deemed them-	ments rather preserve than create it, while efficiency seems almost to be-		Surplus fund. Undivided profits, less expenses and	10 pieces only 40 inch Irish Lawn, worth 121/2 ets, now
pay as private secretaries to their hus-	ary. A heavy snow storm occured near the middle of month, but the	selves better fitted for the high appointment. When he took his seat	long to those who study little.	Iron horseshoes were first made in	taxes paid	80 pieces 32 inch Percales, worth 12½ cts, now
bands and fathers. This is doubtless	high winds prevailing left the snow	for the first time at a gathering of	There are exceptions, of course,	481.	Individual deposits subject to check 28,805 63 Demand certificates of deposit	5 pieces block Brocaded Sateen, worth 29 cts, for this sale only 19 cts
an innocent attempt to instill higher blood into the typewriter class.	largely in drifts. The average depth of snow in the lower peninsula, on the	the notables, on a raised dais, one of	like Mr. Gladstone, who reads every- thing—though all his reading does	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Total \$131.046.63	MACKINTOSHES
	15th was from four to five inches, on	these disappointed rivals observed	not teach him history-but sway		STATE OF MICHIGAN.)	200 Ladies' and Misses' Mackintoshes, bought for this sale expressly, at the following prices: 50 Ladies' and Misses' Mackintoshes, black or navy, usually \$3, now
Gen. Jubal Early, while he was a	the 28th, in the southern and central	ironically, "Rabbi, it seems to me that thy chair is somewhat too high	over mankind has not belonged prin-		County of Berrien. (88. I, E. W. Sanders, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement	25 Ladies' Mackintoshes, heavy Cheviot, usually \$4, now
leading Confederate General made his	counties, about one inch. The total number of bushels of wheat	for thee." Landau, turning to him,	cipally to readers and has not unfre- quently belonged to men [®] who de-	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.	is true to the hest of my knowledge and belief E W. SANDERS, Cashier.	50 Ladies' Mackintoshes, extra heavy Cheviot, usually \$5, now
greatest mark in history in his com-	reported marketed by farmers in Feb-	answered with a good natured smile:	spised books, finding in themselves	When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March, 1894.	50 all wool, odorless Mackintoshes, in black, navy and mixtures, some Silk lined, usually \$12.50, now
panionship with General Beauregard	ruary, is 1,035,127, and in the soven months, August-February, 10,285,039,	"Friend, thou art mistaken. Thy table is too low for me."-Ninetcenth	and their experience, or, in a few		day or March, 1894. JOHN C. DICK, Notary Public.	1 35 Mackintosnes, odos and ends, to close
guaranteeing the Louisana lottery to	which is 245,884 bushels less than re-	Century.	cases, in their own genius, better	· ·	I Correct-Attest:	CLOAKS AND WRAPS—Spring Jackets and Capes arriving daily. Inspection invited.
be a perfectly fair deal.	ported marketed in the same months last year. At 23 elevators and mills	Rank Extravagance.	guides. The greatest soldier who ever lived, Alexander of Macedon,		JOHN F. REYNOLDS, CHAS. F. HOWE, CLYDE H. BAKER, Directors.	
A Pottatawattamie Indian named	from which reports have been received,	In the other days, not so very long	though he slept with Homer under	Iron steamships were first built, in 1843, in Great Britain.		LEO GROSSMAN & CO.,
Wapsey, living near Hartford, Van	there was no wheat marketed during	ago either, when part of life in the		It is Strange	CHANCERY NOTICE.	104-106 South Michigan Street, and 101 Pearl Avenue,
Buren county, is getting no end of ad-	the month. In condition live stock averages	far west was shooting Indians, a young settler went out there from	a book on military art, and though Von Moltke was a student we may	That people suffering from Piles will	First publication March 1, 1894. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Cir-	SOUTH BEND, IND.
vertising because he is 110 years old	from four to seven points below a full	the east with a 16-shot repeating	be permitted to doubt if Marlborough	endure them for years or submit to dan- gerous, painful, cruel and expensive	Svlvia M. Webster, Complainant, vs. Thomas	
and remembers things that happened	average, comparison being with stock in good condition.	rifle that he was very expert in han-	ever was. He read only Shakespeare	i surgical operations, when all the time	S Webster Defendant	
three generations ago.		dling. The old chaps, who still car- ried muzzle loading smoothbores,	zealously.—London Spectator.	there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, which gives instant relief and costs but a	Suit pending in the Cirvait Court for the County of Berrien, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1984. In this cause it appearing from addavit on file that the defendant, Thomas S. Webster, is not a	
In order to keep Chicago from be-	STATE ITEMS.	had their doubts about the new fan-	Peoplo Who Tell Snako Stories.	trifle. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure	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.	
coming the first city in the land, at	Lowell buyers are holding about	gled gun, and they also had more or	As a tour de force in the gentle art	and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask	County, State of Indiana. On motion of D. E. Hinman, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered	
once, New York is planing to annex	100,000 pounds of wool, which they	less fun with the youngster and were	of lying, the snake story is justly esteemed. All the records in this	bin.	Hinman, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the Defendant, Thomas S. Webster, enter his appearance in this canse on or before the 9th day of June, A. D. 1894, and that in care of his appear	CTADI CTADI
all of the south-east corner of the state	bought last season at an average of	always telling him he'd have no use for a thing like that when they got	particular branch of sport are held	By the rules of war, it is death to	of June, A. D. 1894, and that in care of his appear- ance he cause his answer to Complainant's bill to	SIVE! SIVE!
and a large share of New Jersey, but	1415 cents per pound. They had an	in a fight with the Indians some day.	in the United States of America.	stop a cannon ball.	of June, A. D. 1894, and that in case of his appear- ance he cause his answer to Complainant's bill to be filed in this cause and a copy thereof to he 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 tweaty days the said Com- plainant cause a notice of this order to be pub- lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper print- ed, published and circulating 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- der to be served personally on the Defendant at least twenty days before the day specified for his appearance.	
•		A week later their stockade was	where proficiency at snakes is the	Adironda is the greatest nerve rem- edy on earth: it contains no opiates;	twenty days after service of a copy of said bill, and that in default thereof that said bill be taken	•
ter a few years.	week.	attacked by 50 hostiles, and the new man with the new gun was not	first qualification of a descriptive re- porter. The old story of the two	100 full-size doses, 50 cents. Sold by	as confessed by said Defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said Com-	
	Hillsdale county is becoming tired of the local option law, and petitions	found wanting. By one lucky shot	snakes swallowing each other from	W. F. Runner-10	plainant cause a notice of this order to be pub- lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper print-	
The twenty-four National banks of	are being circulated for its repeal.	the tenderfoot sent a bullet clean	the tail till both disappeared; the	Bread was first made in yeast, in	ed, published and circulating in said county of Berrien, at least once in each week for six suc-	THINK! THINK!
Chicago have \$135,407,005 on deposit,	Whether any but the old soakers want	through two Indians and dropped	story of the snake that took its own tail in its mouth and trundled after	1650.	der to be served personally on the Defendant at	
their loans and discounts are nearly \$\$3,000,000 and their cash and treas-	it repealed will be determined by the	them both. He gave a yell of triumph and expected the men with him would	its victim like a hoop; the story of.	The Pyramid Pile Cure Is a new discovery for the promot ner-	appearance.	
ury credits amount to \$49,258,880.84.	vote.	join, but they didn't.	the man who chopped a snake in half	Is a new discovery for the prompt, per- manent cure of Piles in every form. Every druggist has it.	D. E. HINMAN, Solicitor for Complainant.	
Four banks have deposits of over \$10,-	A saloonkeeper was appointed post-		just as it was bolting a rat, so that the rat merely toddled through the		Last publication April 12, 1894.	THAT YOU CAN BUY
000,000 each, and the First National	master in Allegan county, this week. Since local option carried in that coun-	hunter, tapping him on the shoulder with his ramrod, "don't get extrav-	foremost half and escaped—all these	Electrical eel is only found in the northern rivers of South America.	MAKE MONEY	
has over \$31,000,000 on deposit. The	ty it stands him in hand to seek other	agant like that any more. I want to	have been beaten out of sight in	Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.		
capital of the banks is \$21,300,000.	employment.	shoot a few of them redskins myself	America. At present Brazil claims the record		BY BUYING YOUR	
The Coughlin trial for the murder of		when I get this gun loaded, if you don't keer."	for absolute length of the snakes	Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.	Nursery Stock	
Dr. Cronin, which has been occupying	THIS is our combination for 1894	However, it was not long after that	themselves, but the Yankee snake	Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.	MUISCIY SLUCK	Hardware for Cash
the attention of the country the past	reading matter:	until the smoothbores were set out-	story man will soon claim that rec-	Electricity moves at the rate of	AT HOME.	
four months, ended last Thursday	Record	side for better arms.—Detroit Free Press.	ord too. He will explain that each state pays a reward for ever snake	283,000 miles per second.		
by a verdict of not guilty. Close	Detroit Tribune 1.00		killed within its own limits, but that		Can supply all your wants in our line. All stock guaranteed HEALTHY and TRUE	
watchers of the trial will, after read-	Cosmopolitan 1.50	Mistakes at a Public Dinner. I have seen some funny mistakes	there are always disputes between	For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invari- ably expensive; on the other hand there is	TO NAME. Send us a list of what you	
ing the verdict, begin to believe that Dr. Cronin was never murdered but	Total to any subscriber who has his subscription account paid up in full,	at big banquets, such as eating jelly	different states as to payment be- cause most of the snakes killed are	a bly expensive; on the other hand there is a new, certain cure, perfectly painless.	want and take advantage of our surplus stock with prices that make it move.	CHEAP OF THE NEW FIRM OF
	S3.25.	and ice pudding with a knife and	rather large, crawling across several	a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid		OTHER OF THE NEW FIRM OF
took off his clothes and crawled into	wy	fork, and even pouring sherry into the soup under the impression that	states at once.—Arthur Morrison in	I Pile Cure It is a more certain cure than	1 AM 1991 1 AN 15 161 0 6110 1011 1911 1911 19	
the sewer catch basin.		it was the sauce.	Strand Magazine.	a surgical operation, without any of the intense pain, expense and danger of an	, ,	3
	SELF MEASUREMENT.	These blunders are made by the	Ammonia as a Motive Power.	operation. Any druggist will get it for		RENNIE & GODFREY
FROM NEW TROY.	Deception Aboat One's Own Capacity Less Common Than Formerly.	most ignorant people, who, strange	"The idea of using ammonia as a	you.	Ref. { Farmers and Merchants Bank. { First National Bank.	INHIVIN AT FURNER H
March 12, 1894. Died, Wednesday evening, March 7,	It is nearly impossible that the	to say, have the utmost confidence in themselves, and very seldom think of	rapid transit motor has something very magnificent about it, no doubt,"	BAR TO BE THUS. S. SPRAGUE & SON		
1894, Miss Lois Wallace, of consump-	new accuracy of self measurement	waiting to see how the various	said Mr. Charles B. Baker, "but un-	THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON Attorneys and Solicitors of Pat- ents, United States and foreign. Correspondence solicited. Instruc- tion Pamphlet free. 37 WEST MICH. Established 1863.	Duraw berry Flants. We have them	
tion. Funeral on Sunday, and buried	as to powers, be they intellectual or	courses are negotiated. As an ex-	less the inventors of the system can	Conserved and the correspondence solicited. Instruc- tion Pamphlet free. 37 WEST CONSERVENT DIFFERENT DIFFERENT	Topphorn' Examinations	
in the cemetery at New Troy. She	physical, should not extend, in a de-	ample of this I will relate an instance of a guest at the licensed victuallers'	destroy the olfactory faculties of pas- sengers their device will never be-		Teachers' Examinations.	
has been sick for a long time.			come popular. I had a ride on a car	23-LATEST IMPROVED	Notice is hereby given that examinations of teachers for the county of Berrien will be held as	
We will have a cheese factory, in the	are not self deceived still as to their	type of an upstart. He took his soup	in New York a short time ago which	MASE POWER	follows; At St Joseph, the last Friday in February, 1994.	
near future, and then we'll have cheese and suckers.	virtues and vices, but they are much	as long as he could with a spoon, but finally resorted to the simple expe-	was equipped with the ammonia ap-		(Special) At Berrien Springs, the last Thursday in March,	
and packols.	LICES ACCOLLEGA MELON MELON TUGA	I many resorved to the simple expe-	paratus, and it took an my spare	Machines for THRESHING & CLEANING	1 1804 (Remlar)	

This is a poor year for sugar making. A good deal of plowing is being done. THE POPE.

March 16, 1894.

The boxing gloves is getting to be an old story; everything is sucker now. There was to be a social at the hall last Wednesday evening. It was postponed on account of bad roads.

Of the ten that went to the examinalife. tion, at St. Joseph, not one passed. One young fellow came very near it. Next time, Willie, leave the World's Fair out. J. C. U.

We have seen quite a number of watch chains about town ornamented with a neat little charm in the shape of a watch case opener, which obviates the use of a knife or finger-nail to open the watch. We have just received one, and would advise you to send for one, too. They are sent free on request by the Keystone Watch Case Company, Philadelphia, Pa., the largest watch case manufacturing concern in the world. They are the makers of the celebrated Jas. Boss cases, the only filled cases which are fitted with the world-famed Non-pull out-bow (ring). The Company does not sell at retail, but its goods are sold by our local jew elers.

By Its Fraits.

If the Democratic party was now called upon to render an account of its stewardship for the past twelve months, I apprehend that the lease would not only be not renewed, bus would be promptly canceled. In the brief space of one year the party has destroyed the last safeguard of honest federa elections, exhausted the surplus in the treasury and created a deficiency of \$75,000,000, trenched on the gold reserve and borrowed \$50,000,000 by issuing interest bearing bonds to supply the deficiency; threatened to pay a portion of the national obligations in silver, which shouk the public cred it and increased the paoic; pursued a ion army and navy as unjustifiable; shut down and destroyed domestic industries by its threatened tariff policy of free trade: has driven millions of our laboring people out of employment and from homes into soup houses; paralyzed our domestic and foreign trade, and brought the country and its people to the verge of bankruptcy and humiliated the nation by a foreign policy as disreputable as it is un-American. "By their fruits ye shall know them."—Congressman Burrows.

W. A. DAUFEN, a long-life resident of this locality, who was born and raised in Northern Indiana, got warmed up on the County Seat removal question the other day and expressed himself as follows:

"I've often said I'd sooner see the court house located in Chicago or Kalamazoo than where it is, and I am in favor of removing to some favorable location, but I am here to tell you that I'm everlastingly opposed to removing it at the present time, for just this reason: We are right in the midst of as hard times financially as the country has seen for the past fifty years, and those among us who have kept our heads above water have only been able to do so by the skin of our teeth, and this year is not the time by a gun shot for us to saddle ourselves with a lot of extra taxes. I sold a piece of property last fall that my taxes on this year would be only \$9, and I am here to tell you I was mighty glad to get rid of that extra taxation, I am going on fifty years old now, and I've seen the time when I was making money hand

well if they have tempers, or if they are tyrannical, or if they are greedy, or if they are selfish, or if they are afraid of danger. They may not admit a defect of qualities as they admit a defect of powers, because their new clearness of vision has developed a new dread of circumstantial opinion, but they recognize it fully and sometimes make of the recognition a basis for action in

We have known at least two cases

of jealous men deliberately refusing profitable positions in which that passion would be strongly excited and have repeatedly heard men as-sign their tempers as difficulties

which would, as they saw with perfect clearness, impede their success in life. As to greed, we believe its recognition to be the commonest of all things and a constant reason with the man himself either for choosing a career or deliberately rejecting one as too much surrounded with "temptations" for his particular weakness. The timid constantly decline good prospects for careers for which they know themselves unfitted, and so, occasionally to the intolerable vexation of their friends, do the lazy, who very often are thoroughly aware of and deplore a vice -if it is a vice, which depends on

circumstances-of which they nevertheless cannot purge their natures. "I know," says the man so affected, "that I shall shirk the work." Liars, too, are keenly aware of their special temptation, and though they refuse nothing on account of it are wonderfully aware of the risks they run, and usually, though not always, hate those who bring their vice into active exercise.

Selfishness is a more subtle quality, because it takes to itself intellectual disguise-the selfish desire for dominance, for example, often presenting itself under the appearance policy toward the survivors of the un- of duty. But even selfishness, we imagine, seldom hides itself from the man whose nature it corrodes. Certainly the most selfish man we ever encountered knew thoroughly that he was selfish and excused himself to himself, not by denying his vice, but by attributing it to every other person with whom he came in contact. The view inwardly as well as the view outwardly has cleared, and the men of the day tend at all events to realize the philosopher's advice

and know themselves quite through. Whether this clearness of view induces modern men to purge themselves of their evil qualities more than their more self deceived predecessors, we cannot quite decide. On the whole, we think not, and that

there is a strong alloy of cynicism in modern clearsightedness, but there must be reserves in that harsh judgment, and more especially about selfishness. We never knew a man made less greedy by his controlling will and never heard of a man cured of laziness by anything but poverty or other deep cutting whip. Even that often fails, laziness being in some natures as dominant a vice as the desire for excitement which we call "dipsomania." But we have seen desperate and successful efforts to control temper and, curiously enough, real cures of selfishness effected from within. The man is helped in that last effort by the modern passion for sympathy and some.

know for the most part perfectly dient of drinking it from the plate, which he carefully conveyed to his

The fish he ate with his fingers, as being more convenient for extracting bones, and he put up for being a great judge of wine, a boast which received a cool reception from his neighbors when they saw him squeeze an orange into his grand old port, presumably to give it a flavor.—London Tit-Bits.

Portuguese Characteristics.

The men of Portugal are as fond of show as are the women. Their fingers are nearly always loaded with rings, and about their bodies, which are often as round as the bowls of their tobacco pipes, hang chains as thick as ropes, from which are sus-

pended bunches of trinkets. The Portuguese dandy is very fond of anything that will attract public attention to his much esteemed person. Above his snowy vest he wears a cravat of gleaming colors, while in his buttonhole is stuck a full blown rose of inordinate size. I think I am pretty safe in saying that most of the promenaders I have seen strutting about in the chief thoroughfares on Sunday with a riding whip in a boy as little Arthur Arthurson? their hands and handsome spurs on their heels have never set foot in the stirrup. The spur is to them a sign son comes of very good old stock .-of nobility which they arrogate to Good News.

themselves - a relic of the privileges of the old chivalry.-Harper's Weekly.

The Beautiful Isle of Zante. Zante, the earthquake shaken, the "nemorosa Zacynthus" of Virgil, has been at all times famous as one of the loveliest of islands. It divides with Corfu the distinction of being the richest and most beautiful of the Ionian group, and while the evergreen forests on its eastern shore are the admiration of every traveler the fertility of its vine growing plains has made the little island famous among the markets of the world.

The vine is that dwarf variety which grows the currant of commerce, and the value of the crop in Zante alone has sometimes approached £500,000 in the year. The growing of this vine is the chief industry of the island, but there are also olives in great numbers.-London Times.

International Marriages. "I am inclined to doubt the happi-

ness to be found in international marriages," says a close observer-"that is to say, where an Englishman marries an American girl. "He expects a subservience and an

amount of personal attention which American women are accustomed to receive, not to give. On the other hand, I have reason to believe that were American men to marry English women the result would be most fortunate, for each would be flattered by a deference and service never anticipated."

Why Gladstone Lay Awake.

John Addington Symonds, the English art critic, in The Century, tells of a conversation in 1865 between the laureate and Gladstone, in which the latter said he always slept well. He had only twice been kept awake by the exertion of a great speech in the house. On both occasions the recollection that he had made a misquotation haunted him.

capital to restore myself to a condition of comfort by a series of Turk-

ish baths and Delmonico banquets. The gas from the ammonia provides the motive power, and the car ran fast and smoothly enough to please every one. But the faster the car went and the longer it ran the more offensive became the effluvia from the escaping fumes, and two or three of the weaker passengers suffered

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate. visibly. Even if no passengers were carried on the motor car those in the trailer would get quite enough of the perfume to discourage and disgust them."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication March 5, 1894. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, 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 pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Gaardian of the estate of said above named minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bid-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 leven o' clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said aste, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestend rights of the widow of said decensed therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The south-west quarter (½) of the south-east quarter (½) of section nineteen (19), containing forty acres; also the north-ficts quarter (½) of the north-east quarter (½) of the north-fus quarter (½) of the north-fus quarter (½) of the north-st quarter (½) of the north-east quarter (½) of the north-for he public highway, as it now runs across said 40 acre tract of land, all of said lands being in town six (6) south, range eighteen (18) west, in Berrien county, Michlgan, and containing about 05 acres. BOTTLIP KOOL, Guardian. To Preserve the Color of Flowers A way to preserve the colors of flowers when pressing them is to immerse the stem of the fresh plant in a solution of 31 grains of alum, 4 of niter and 186 of water for a day or two, until the liquid is absorbed. then press the plant in the usual way, sift some dry sand over the flower and submit to a gentle heat for about 20 hours.-Cor. Science.

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Father-Why can't you be as good 05 acres. GOTTLIP KOOL, Guardian. Small Son-I don't know, but I've Last publication April 19, 1894. heard folks say that Arthur Arthur-

Drain Letting.

Actions for TH RESHING & OLEANING irrain, also Inchines for NAWING WOOD with Circular and Cross-Actnowledged Cur Drag Saws. by all to be

EASY DRAFT, DURABILITY & QUANTITY OF WORK by page pamphot A. W. GRAY'S SONS,

PATENTEES AND SOLE MANUFACTURERS, MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, V:

Drain Letting. NOTICE is hereby given that I, Joseph Sheeley, Noting Drain Commissioner of the Town-ship of Galiea, County of lierrien, State of Mithi-gan, will, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1894, at the residence of John Ditwer, in said township of Galien, at nine o'clock in the forehoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a bertain-drain known and designated as Storm and Cowell Drain." located and established in the said township of Galien, and described as fol-lows, to-wit: Commencing 20 feet neuli and 225 feet west from the south-east corners section fifteen, town Booth, range 19 west, thence north five degrees west, three hundred and sixty feet; therace north fifteen degrees west, two-hundred forte feet; thence north fofty-six_degrees west, two hundred feet; thence south seventy-eight de-grees west, three hundred feet; thence north seventy-two degrees west, one hundred fifty feet; thence north fifteen degrees west, is hundred fifty feet, thence west two hundred feet; thence south seventy-two degrees west, one hundred fifty feet; thence north sind degrees west, six hundred fifty feet, thence north fifteen degrees west, four hundred feet; thence west nine hundred sixty-eight ieet; of follswing ditch to a point 965 feet west; thence north fifteen degrees west, four hundred eighty-two feet; thence south seventy-eight degrees yeet, three hundred fifty feet; thence south fifty-seven degrees west, two hun-dred fifty feet; thence north fifty-feet; thence south fifty-seven degrees west, two hun-dred fifty feet; thence south west degrees west, one hundred fifty feet; thence north seventy, degrees west, seven hundred fifty feet; thence south fifty-seven degrees west, two hundred fifty feet; thence south fifty-seven degrees west, and grees west, one hundred fifty feet; thence north firty add the remaining sections in their order up stream in Accordance with the diagram now on fift will be made with the low y sections The section at the outlet wonderful, harmless Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trilling and the man who wants to quit and

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shall be announced at the time and place of let-ting. Notice is further hereby given, this at the time -and place of said letting, or at such other time and place thereafter to which 1, the Drain Commis-sioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the assess ment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "Storm and Cowell Urain Special Assessment Diskrict," will he subject to review. The follow-ing is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment Dis-trict of said Drain, wes, South three quarters of northwost quarter of section 16, town 8, range 19; cast ½ of the north-east quarter of south-west quarter of scottion 15, town 8, range 19; south-west quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; north %, range 10; south-west quarter of south-east quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; north %; west 4 south-west quarter of south-east quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; north %; west 4 south-west quarter of south-east quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; north %; west 9 of north-east quarter of south-east quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; north %; west 9 of north-east quarter of south-east quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; north %; west 9 of north-east quarter of south-east quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; north-east quarter of south-cast quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; south-east quarter section 16, town 8, range 19; south-east quarter section 18, town 8, range 19; south-east quarter section 18, town 8, range 19; south-east quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; south-east quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; south-west quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; south-west quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; south-east quarter section 15, town 8, range 19; sout

At St Joseph, the last Friday in February, 1994. (Special) At Berrien Springs, the last Thursday in March, 1894. (Regular.) At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in Angust, 1894. (Regular.) 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.



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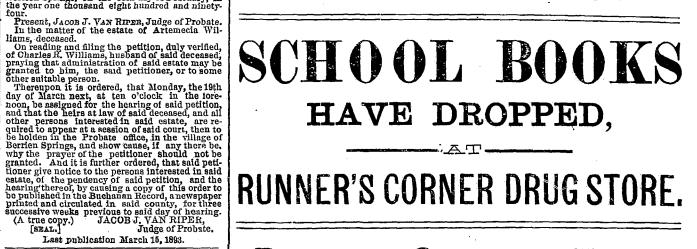
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Republican Township Caucus.

Live Hogs-44c.

A Republican Caucus for the nomination of candidates for the various township offices, and for such other business as may properly come before that body, will be held in Roe's hall, at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, March 24. Republicans are expected to be on hand in full force. L. P. ALEXANDER, A. A. WORTHINGTON, Com.

J. G. HOLMES, Buchanan Township Democratic

Cancus. The Democrats of Buchanan township are requested to meet at the office of John C. Dick, on Wednesday, March 21, at 3 o'clock p. m., to nominate can-didates for township offices, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

F. A. STRYKER, Com.

THE Benton Harbor Banner has been sold to the Webb Printing Co., and will be run as an independent paper instead of democratic. A good many democrats are becoming independent these times.

9:15 to 12 o'clock.

lent.

it may appear.

diences attending each service.

benevolence. How? Why?"

TEACHERS who take interest in having flower beds about public school yards can be supplied with seeds for such purposes free, by applying by mail to Vaughn's Seed Store, in Chicacago, who offer to furnish them gratis. MR. RENNIE, of Berrien Springs, was stricken with paralysis while on a visit to his son, Henry Rennie of this place, last week. While the attack is s serious one, he is not rendered help-

less by it. ON account of illness, Miss Matiie Straw.was obliged to dismiss her school, in Dist. No. 2, Bertrand township, this week. She expects to be able to resume her work next Monday

morning. HON. N. S. BOYNTON, of Port Huron, Grand Record Keeper of the K. O. T. M. and President of the National Fraternal Congress, will deliver a lecture at Rough's opera house, on the evening of March 29, to which everybody is invited. Admission free.

THE heavy wind storm of Sunday night did considerable damage in Benton Harbor. Shade trees, a number of loose buildings and one of Squire Dingee Company's storage building were blown down, doing about \$4,000 damage in the latter case. An operator in the grain elevator in Benton Harbor fell through the chute from the upper story of the elevator, 120 feet, to the hold of the vessel that was being loaded with wheat. He

was considerably shaken up, but not fatally injured. Marriage Licenses. James Payne, Weesaw; Maria Turner, Weesaw. James D. Boon, Berrien Springs; Mil-dred I. Dix, Berrien Springs.

Harry Guy Hubbell, Wisconsin; Emma Keen, Stevensville. LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich.. for the week ending March 12, 1894:

Mrs. Aulden Butler, Miss Lydia Huffman, Marvin H. Draper, Mr. Bert Boyle, Mr. Daniel Beattie. Call for letters advertised.

JOHN GRAHAM, P. M. A MAN named Collins is getting up telephone exchange in Benton Har-

bor and St. Joseph. and proposes to charge subscribers \$2.00 per month, just half the charge of the Bell Telephone Company. He had seventy subscribers to start with.

NILES Lady Maccabee band is said to be on the verge of dissolution, on

Church Notices. Societies. MISS DESSIE GEORGE will give the REGULAR meeting of Buchanan people of Buchanan an elocationary Lodge No. 68. F. & A. M., next Mon-

entertainment, on the evening of day evening. March 28, at the Evangelical church. REGULAR review of Cutler Tent No. A full program will appear next week 21, K. O. T. M., Tuesday evening, Mar.

R. K. "THE church of the 20th century," will be the theme at the Methodist REGULAR meeting Modern Woodmen church, Sunday morning. Eveningof America, Friday evening at 7:00 sharp. New neighbors to be adopted. "The great revival in Great Britain and Ireland in 1739 and '40." Every member is requested to be pres-

H. GROVER, Clerk. ent. THE United Brethen have changed REGULAR meeting of Sylvia Chapthe hour of their Sunday school from ter No. 74, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, March THE Evangelical church was reopen-21, 1894. Business of unusual interest ed to the public last Sunday, large au before the Chapter. A full attendance

is desired. MRS. M. M. KNIGHT, W. M. In the United Brethren church Sun-Mrs. F. A. STRYKER, Sec. day: Morning subject-"The Divinity of Christ"; in the evening, "Christian

THE Lady of the Maccabees is a society composed of representative, progressive, thinking women, and is the THE new carpet for the Evangelical only secret fraternal, beneficial organchurch arrived today, and everything ization in the world composed wholly

will be in place by next Sunday. of women, and managed exclusively by THE S. S. Institute, held in the Preswomen. Let every member be present byterian church Saturday afternoon at the next regular review, as there and evening, was a decided success. will be eight new members initiated The normal work, from 2 to 4 p.m., Come promptly at 7 o'clock. R. K.

was full of interest. The teacher, THE W.C.T. U. will meet at the Rev. O. J. Roberts, is a practical inhome of Mrs. J. M. Bliss, on West structor. No one can afford to miss street, Tuesday March 20, at 2:30 p.m. the lessons. The class now numbers This being the 90th birthday of the seventy-five, an increase of twenty-five Hon. Neal Dow, the originator of the in the last two weeks. We want to famous "Prohibitory Maine Law," we push the list to one hundred in this will join with the many W.C.T, U's month. This is the largest Bible Norof the world in celebrating the occasion mal class in the state. The evening with appropriate exercises. All ladies service has proven quite popular and interested in the temperance cause are very interesting. The usual song serinvited to attend.

vices opening, followed by recitations by a representative from each Sunday **Common Council Proceedings.** school. These recitations were excel-OFFICIAL REPORT.

Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the office of the bank, MR. WM. OSBORN is not discouraged Friday atfernoon, March 9, 1894, at 4 at the prospect of the democrat party o'clock

President Richards presiding. Present—Trustees Sanders, Stryker, Morris and Howe. Absent—Trustees in this place, and tells of being a democrat when the party had to "water" Beistle and Barmore. Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by Mr. Stryker, that Jno. C. Dick act on Election Board in place of C. D. Kent. Ayes. 6: navs. 0. Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by Mr. Howe, that the Council adjourn

> J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KENT, Clerk.

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 5c
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Shoe Dauber..... 5c No. 9 Wash Boiler, copper bottom... 1 25

We have not space enough here to enumerate what bargains we can give you, but this is a sample of a few. Come in and we will show you. We can save you from 25 to 50

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FROM GALIEN

Surana Thayer was born Feb. 17, 1831, at Strongsville, Ohio, and died at Galien, Mich., March S, 1894, after an illness of only a few days. She was married to Lathrop Francis July 10. 1849, and joined the Union Baptist church. March 11, 1854, since

I have two Fischer Piano; good ones. which time she has continued to want to sell one of them. Here is a be a constant and faithful member. chance for a bargain for some one. The funeral services were held at the the M. E. church, Galien, Saturday THOS. LLOYD sells best Hard Coal atternoon, March 10, Rev. J. E. King, for \$7.25. Best Hocking Valley Soft of Sodus, officiating. Interment took

Coal for \$4 per ton, place at the Weesaw cemetery. Edith Try KENT'S Coffee and Arthur Logan wish to thank, through these columns, their very A BIG BARGAIN.

many friends who so willingly and A choice farm for sale cheap. Small kindly assisted them during the sick- payment. Low rate of interest. ness and death of their grandmother. THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. The Latter Day Saints will give a

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is free to all. The price of the supper at the price of the glass. Good for The entire Citizens' ticket was elect- | many purposes as new sash. They are ed in this place, Monday, with majori- six light, 10x16. J. G. HOLMES.

ties ranging from 17 to 27. The ticket A. B. CHASE PIANOS. elected is as follows: President, T. I have the agency for the A. B. CHASE planos for this vicinity, and Smith; Trustees, A. C. Pyle; Chas. A. Clark, Gustav Jannasch; Clerk, A. J. want to see all who want to buy a Glover: Treasurer, Geo. Pierce; As- first-class Piano. J. G. HOLMES. sesser, Wm. Cutshaw; Street Com., M.

J. Lyon; Constable, J. Harner. If you have any idea of buying a Street Commissioner Chas. Green has farm I want to have a talk with you. been doing some good work scraping I have a good one for sale. the streets. this week, and the main J. G. HOLMES. streets about town are as level and

DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA hard as paved streets. BURRUS is prepared to do all kinds of The entire fire department was call-

work in this line, at her home, on ed out to attend to a fire at Henry Day's avenue, fourth house north o



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its stock in order secure proper representation in the county conventions. He and Capt. Geo. H. Richards and Daniel Terriere would meet at caucus appoint themselves delegates and instruct the chairman to cast the full vote of the delegation which was sev- to the call of the President. Ayes, 6;

eral more than the whole number of nays. 0. demecrats in this township. One who can carry the standard of his party under such circumstances can probably stand a full term of Clevelandism and not get discouraged, however gloomy Lake Superior, is now being projected.



Lamp Burners..... Fire Shovels..... Glass Cutter..... Wire Potato Masher.... 2,400 Tooth Picks..... Thirty-feet Clothes line..... per cent by buying of us.

s ten cents.

NANCY RANDOLPH. of Benton Har bor, has been granted a pension.

JOHN THOMAS' shoe shop in Benton Harbor was burglarized Monday night.

BENTON HARBOR'S earthquake has been traced to a falling step-ladder.

THE next annual reunion of the 20th Michigan Infantry will be held in Grand Rapids, on Friday, April 6.

Lost, Sunday evening, a large black veil. Finder will confer a great favor by leaving the same at this office.

MRS. WM. KOONZ and Miss Lillie Curren Mr. and Mrs. Noah Canfield in Cassopolis, the past week.

MR. R. E. ROE has sold his paper, the Genoa, Ill., Item, and will engage in other business.

THE Niles Recorder says a new daily of democrat affliations is to be started in Benton Harbor.

THE two-year-old son of Frank Meredith. living two miles north-east of Niles, was drowned in Dowagiac creek Tuesday evening.

THE steamer Chicora has commenced her summer business, and is making tri-weekly trips between Benton Harbor and Chicago.

MAPLE SUGAR makers are expecting a short season this year. It is not yet through, however, and future weather is a hard thing to calculate upon.

MARRIED. March 8, 1894, in this place, by Rev. C. H. Brown, Mr. Jacob Arney and Miss Bertha Reuse, all of Buchanan.

AN EARLY NOTICE.-The ladies of the M. E. church contemplate giving a flower show sometime next autumn. Do not let it slip your memory.

A St. Joseph dispatch says that Miss Harriet W. Potter, of that city, will soon be married to Lorin Thurston, the Hawaiian Minister to this country.

BARNEY RYNEARSON has arranged his machinery so that he gets power for turning it from C. D. Kent's water moter, his lathe being located in the basement below the motor.

THE Niles Recorder says Miss Julia McDonald, an employe of the French per mill, fell from the second story of the mill to the ground, Tuesday, and broke one of her limbs.

JOHN C. DICK has been appointed postmaster in this place, and Daniel F. Boomerscheim in Three Oaks. Mr. Boomerscheim held the same position during Cleveland's first administration.

PETER WOMER's farm house, on Portage prairie was robbed of \$35 in cash. and watch belonging to Mr. Womer's son Will, Feb. 28. No clue to the perpetrator.

account of a quarrel among the members. It is not devulged just whose new bonnet was the direct cause of the racket, but it is said the fight is on to stay.

In the Easter number of Harper's Bazar, issued March 17, there will be a story by Marion Harland, entitled "A Distinction and a Difference," illustrated by Lucius W. Hitchcock, and a clever sketch by Kate Upson Clark, entitled "Easter Hats", illustrated by W. H. Hyde. Sketches and articles by other writers will be full of Easter suggestions.

ENGINEER MUNSON has arranged two oil burners to use under the water works boilers in case of fire. About 300 gallons of oil are kept on hand for that purpose to do service on short

notice. The fires for the regular pumping are kept up with sawdust which costs nothing but shoveling it into the furnaces. So long as the arrangement can be continued the fuel expense of

operating the plant will be very light. detail: IF there were no other argument against the removal of the County Seat,

the very condition of affairs financially should be sufficient one, with everybody struggling to his utmost to get a bare living, with no idea of saving a competence. Everything is in the worst possible condition for taking on

additional taxes, and property owners who will have the bills to pay should be very cautious about the move they make at this time. Fifty cent wheat

and laborers out of employment will not go far toward building expensive court houses.

JIM CLARKE and "Doc" Ballengee, of St. Joseph, were here Saturday looking after the county seat question. They didn't find the greatest consolation in that line. It is currently ru-

mored that their share of the St. Joseph campaign fund had about played out when they reached this part of the trip, and Niles must be reached in some way. They had return Big 4 tickets. The walking between here and Niles has not been very good for a

few weeks. JUSTICE SABIN'S court was full of business yesterday. Frock Davis and

Sid. Mott were up for assault on Geo. Mitchell at Mitchell's house. Mott was discharged and Davis allowed to go upon his own recognizance to appear

for trial next Wednesday. Wm. Brown, living west of town was charged with selling a mortgaged horse and had to answer the charge of fraud. The case was continued one week.

Fred Gray, Fred Hall and Harry Perroit were charged with violating the game law by drawing a seine in the St. Joseph river and not properly securing the land line to a post on the shore, as required by law, but by dragging the seine in the usual way. The

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, In the Elson Block, opposite Hotel,

PRESIDENT.

TRUSTEES.

CLERK.

TREASURER.

STREET COMMISSIONER.

ASSESSOR.

CONSTABLE.

Buchanan, Mich.

WM. VAN METER.

A LARGE number of guests assem The Election. bled at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan and Pennsylwany are still George Fedore, three and one-half miles Republican. The election of Monday west of town, on the evening of March was a quiet affair, but it showed a 7, to witness the marriage of their marked change in affairs since last daughter, Katie M. Fedore, and Mr. spring. The entire Republican ticket Samuel E. Bolton of Berrien Centre. was elected by pluralities ranging from Rev. Geo. Johnson tied the nuptial S2 ito 115. There were 171 straight knot. The presents were numerous Republican and 71 straight Democrat and valuable.

tickets. The Prohibitionists held their own at 46. Following is the vote, in Owing to sickness the entertainment that was to be held in Rough's opera house, Friday evening, March 16, has Myron S. Mead, P.... 46 evening, March 20. The best known talent has been secured and an excel-Geo. W. Dalrymple, R.255 |lent program been arranged, consist-

Wm. R. Rough, D.... 148 class entertainment for only 10 cents. Remember the date. See bills and program later.

THE RECORD is always anxious to correct any errors it may be led into, Clarence D. Kent, R..... 240 and is especially so in all such cases as the following: 0. P. Woodworth, P.... 46

BUCHANAN, March 13, 1894. DEAR SIR:-I believe a notice of the Willis W. Treat, R......251 death of Mr. Alden appeared in your Dell Boardman, D.....136 Alfred E. Mead, P..... 47 paper, some few weeks ago. I am very happy to inform you that the tele-was not true. Although extremely ill at the time, he did not die, and is now Levi L. Redden, D.....152

Oscar F. Richmond, P.... 44 covery. Very respectfully, MRS. CHARLOTTE ALDEN.

Obituary.

MRS. CURTIS LAMB'S maiden name was Eliza J. Fitch. She was born in THE great claim for the safety of Liberty, Sullivan county, N. Y., April public records of the county being 2, 1842. She with her parents came to made in the interest of removal of Michigan when she was nine years old. the county seat is all a sham. They Nov. 3, 1859, and died, March 7, 1894, an expense of \$25,000, and with as aged 51 years, 11 months and 5 days. great care to make it fire-proof as could Mrs. Lamb was the mother of two be had. The building contains no children who survive her. Mrs. Lamb wooden partitions, and all the floors was a hard working woman, a faithful are laid in cement, making the build- wife, an affection mother, and a good ing as nearly fire-proof as the best neighbor, and was upright in her daily life. modern buildings, and fully as safe as

Four years ago she suffered a partial any large court house would be likely stroke of paralysis, since which time to be. The jail is as good as is owned by any county in the state, with the she has been in failing health, so much possible exception of Wayne and Kent, so that she has expressed a desire to die well knowing that there was no and was built at an expense of \$35,possibility of again recovering her 000. In case of removal this \$60,000 health. Wednesday evening, March 7,

Smith's residence, about 12 o'clock the M. C. depot. Wednesday and prompt work prevented a serious conflagration. Damages

JOHN W. BEISTLE Is the agent for White and New Home Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Needles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough.

March 14, 1894. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos The weather is just lovely, and the and Organs. If you contemplate buyfarmers who are not at the river after | ing either, see me before buying. suckers are preparing for spring crops. J. G. HOLMES.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wood are happy FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak over the advent of a bouncing boy street, second door south of old Furnibaby born to them Thursday, Sth inst. ture factory lot. Price, \$600. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Storms, of Niles, JOHN RICE.

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Master T. Mars La Crone is visiting

his father, Dr. O. A. LaCrone, in Kalamazoo, for a few days. Mr. Bert Ober, of Goshen, Ind., visited his relatives and many Berrien Centre associates last week. Mrs. Mary Backenstow and daughter

about \$1.50; fully insured.

Murphy last Friday.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

of Union Deposit, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. B's brother, Mr. Jacob Brenner and family.

Mr. Charles S. Brownell of this village, is on the sick list again. Mrs. Brownell is also poorly, and their daughter, Mrs. Emma Peck, of Buchanan, is kindly assisting them in their severe affliction.

Mr. David R. Veach is vacating the W. G. Hooker house to-day and mov-ing to J. B. Crall's tenant house near have a limited number of doz-Mr. David R. Veach is vacating the Maple Grove. Mr. Warren L. Veach ens. Take them while they is occupying Mrs. Emma Peck's house last for one dollar. near this village.

Mrs. Sarah A. Borton, of Eau Claire, is assisting her sister, Mrs. H. S. Robinson, through a siege of sickness. Mr. M. I. Toney's many friends will trimming. rejoice to learn that the serious charge recently preferred against him, whic

We offer a line of Ladies' and Gent's Handkerchiefs that caused him to be arrested and put un der bonds, has been withdrawn or set have been out on the road and aside by the non-appearance in court some soiled, at 25c and 50c each that would be worth of the complaining witnesses. The first quarterly convention of double if they were clean. the Berrien Township S. S. Association, for the year 1894, will be held at the Berrien Centre Lutheran church, Saturday, March 31, 1894.

We offer a new line Roman Gold Breastpins, at 25c and WANTED TO SELL .- A good second-hand Safety Bicycle. Address

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We offer Alarm Clocks at 75c; also Watches at \$1.00. Stem Winders for \$1.75. Ladies: call and see the new spring styles of Oxford Ties just received at J. K. WOODS

FOR SALE OR RENT .- House and lot on Main street. This office.

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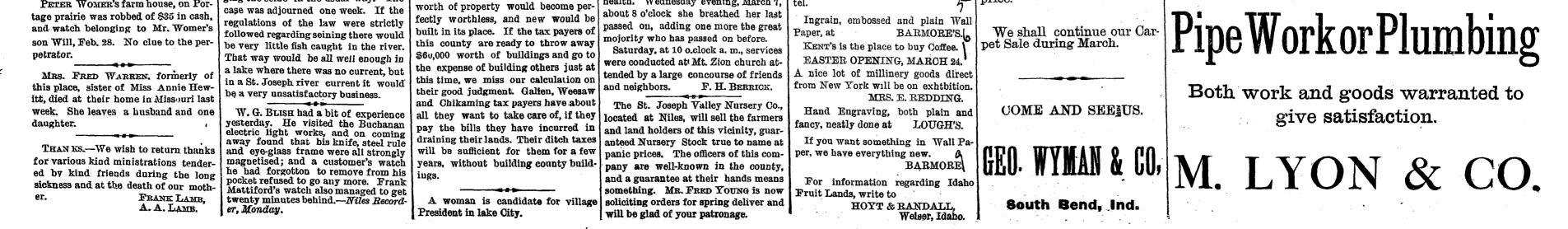
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Wash Bowls, Closets,

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RAISED ON THE OLD PLANTATION.

Former Slaves United In Marriage After # Separation of Twenty-five Years.

Two ex-slaves who had not seen each other for 25 years were married yesterday by Magistrate B. F. Camp. The principals were John Thompson, aged 85 years, and Kitty Owens, aged 70. Before the late war both were slaves in the family of Mr. George Girding, who owned a large plantation in Morgan county, Tenn. At that time Thompson was looked upon as an old man, while the woman was called "mammy" by the children in the family.

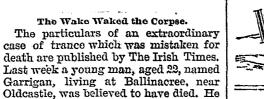
After the two slaves were made free by the war they went out in different directions to make a livelihood. The man decided to follow the river, and he secured a place in the dining room of a steamboat. He continued at this until several months ago, when he retired. Thompson had saved enough money to keep him in comfort for the rest of his days. He looked up some of his children, now living in Louisville, but found that they did not take any interest in their old father, not seeming to care whether he was alive or dead. It was while visiting his children that the old man met Kitty Owens. They did not know each other at first, and it was only after they had compared notes that the two recognized each other. A marriage was shortly arranged between the two. Yesterday they went to the county clerk's office together, where a license was secured. The old people were accompanied to Magistrate Camp's office by a curious crowd. There the ceremony was performed.

Thompson had been married three times, and his companion only one time less. As the old couple were leaving the office Magistrate Camp remembered that his fee had been overlooked.

"Lor! Yo' honah, I hasn't got any mo'money," said the old man. The facial expression of the old darky underwent a complete change as he fumbled in his pockets. Finally Thompson got a small amount of change ont of his many pockets. This was given over to the magistrate, who found that it amounted to a total of 90 cents. The old man explained that he had divided his savings so that they would last until he was 100 years old. He took only one of these piles weekly, never touching the rest until the next week. The bridegroom said that he hoped to save enough out of the next few weeks' allotment to pay the balance of \$1.10 to the magistrate. The old man and his bride were then allowed to depart happily for their home.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Canadian Sunday. A country town of a Sunday afternoon in Canada is the quietest of existing things. Everything in it seems lifeless. Not a sound is heard from any side. One's own cough startles one in the very streets. Two cows slowly wend their way homeward. An overripe apple falls heavily in an unkempt front garden. Even these signs of semilife are a relief. Rows of youths, all dressed in somber black, and all smoking cigars fearfully, if not wonderfully, made, lean against the walls of the inn at the corner or stand in silent knots about

the horse gnawed "hitching post."



A HARD WIND. had been ailing for some time, and all the appearances of death were shown, And the Man Who Told It Never Cracked s so that no doubt of his decease was enter-Smile

tained. The usual wake preparatory to The man with the whisk broom goated burial was begun, and a number of crossed his legs and remarked: neighbors had arrived at the house to "I never seed such wind as we had in share the night watches. Suddenly signs the state of Kansas last summer."

"Blow your barn away?" asked the ently lifeless body. Five minutes later it landlord sympathetically. was clear that the young man had been "Not much. Barn blowed into the

in a trance and was on the way to recovering his senses. The occurrence created a great sensation. Many of those present fled from the house and would not return. All were deeply moved, and the scene for some time was one of intense excitement.-St. James Gazette.

Ruined by "Oliver Twist."

of animation were observed in the appar-

breezy weather." William Sikes, a laborer, who has not the luxury of an address, told the magistrate at West Ham that all his life he followed his example. had been an ill used man. He had bravely battled against his name, but could not resist his associations, which had dragged him down to his present degradation and brought him before the

court. He did not steal 4 shillings; it was his name that did it. "Are yon guilty or not guilty?" asked the magistrate. "Wet's the use of orskin?" replied Bill. "You know wot my name is, don't you? Of course I'm gailty. It ain't my fault. Way. I've gone on my knees a-tryin to get over my name, and here I am."-London Telegraph.

case the snakes are only half alive.

inson in Lippincott's. A Much Sought After Contributor.

erary taste and learning, "that I wrote imaginative articles for the leading magazines of the country." "When you were young, I suppose,"

"Yes; much younger than I am now.

"Were they accepted?" "Never, but I presume with age



name. One of the verses was: If I were a cassowary On the plains of Timbuctoo,

I would eat a missionary, Skin and bones and hymnbook too. Another, with a more perfect

TAKE THE CARSHERE

rhyme, ran thus: As I was hunting on the plains,

All on the plains of Timbucto, A buck was all I got for my pains. And he was a slim buck too. -Philadelphia Ledger.

A Literal Interpretation.

Rhymes For Timbuctoo.

next county last April."

"House, mebbe?" "Lost the house long in June. Kited over east about three miles and lit in Cherry creek. Didn't mind that so much," he continued. "Got 'em back and anchored 'em again all right, but along about July 1 we got to havin real

The landlord said nothing, and the group around the hotel stove prudently "The 9th day of last July," continued

the stranger after a reflective pause, "there come up the doggondest wind I ever see in the state of Kansas. When "WELL, THESE CITIZENS ARE GENEROUS!" it began to blow, my bantam rooster was just flappin his wings to crow." "Did it blow the crow out of him?" in-

nuired the stableman jocosely. "Gentlemen," said the man with the whisk broom goatee impressively, not heeding the interruption, "before that bird had done crowin every livin feather on his body was blowed clean off." "Leave the pinfeathers?" asked the

"Yes, sir. Left the pinfeathers, and

in three minutes along came a streak of Kansas lightnin and singed that roost-

There was an awkward pause in the

group around the stove. The stableman

looked around the stovepipe elbow to

At length the landlord broke the pain-

"Hank Lafin's brown mare has gone

lame," he said.—Detroit Free Press.

Hurt Her.

"Suppose you step up stairs," replied

Miss Hiland entered her friend's room

"Why, Fanny, what are you crying

"Boohoo!" sobbed the newly betrothed.

"Yes, I know. Is that why you are

"What's the trouble? Do you think

"But what? Was there any difficulty

Frank has quit loving you already?"

rying? I came in to congratulate you."

and found her sobbing bitterly.

"I-I-I'm engaged. Boohoo!"

for?" asked the caller.

"What's the matter?"

The sobs continued.

"N-n-no, but"----

engagement. So there!"

get a view of the stranger.

er clean."

iandlord skeptically. Snake Charming.

The secrets of snake charming are much simpler than most people imagine. The snakes to be handled are gorged with food until they become drowsy, or else they are drugged so that their senses are dazed. Sometimes they are kept in iceboxes, and the cold puts them in a semitorpid condition. In either

ful silence. In handling the reptile the hand must always grasp it at certain places where the head can be guided and held from the body. This is the hardest thing to learn; but, like everything else, it "I just heard of Fanny's engagement, and I came over to congratulate her," comes with practice. By dint of dexterity and strength the snake is easily said Miss Hiland to Mrs. Dukane. passed from one hand to the other and is allowed to coil about the body. The the matron. "Fanny is in her room and snake charmer, however, must be on will be glad to see you." the alert. When the snake becomes too lively, it is put back into the icebox. In handling a reptile with the fangs in-which cught to be prohibited by law-one requires great strength, as the strain on the system during the performance is very great. The grasp and movements must be precise and accurate. There is no room for hesitancy or uncertainty. Most of the snakes handled, however, are harmless so far as poisoning is concerned .- Charles Rob-

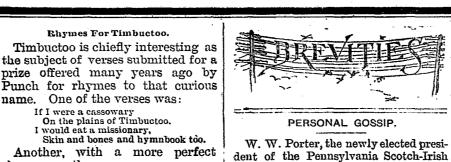
in getting your parents' consent?" "It's just the other way. They said "It used to be," remarked a successful business man, with some litthey were glad and seemed so pleased it looked as though they were glad to get me off their hands. Boohoo! They might at least have pretended to object. Boohoo! I've a great mind to break the

commented his companion.

Satisfied Her. Foreman—Yes, sir. He was tenor in the choir, had his and larger experience and riper hair curled and parted in the middle knowledge one's style and matter and was persistently fondling a downy week's returned copies and squeeze the ink out of them. This paper is bound

And the tears commenced to flow

again.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.



society, is one of the best known and most popular members of the Philadelphia bar. M. Pousset, the founder of several noted

drinking places in Paris, who died re-cently, bequeathed about \$200,000 to the 12 oldest customers of his first establishment, whose patronage caused his success. The Earl of Lovelace, whose death at

38 occurred recently, was a direct de-scendant of Henry VII. He was an engineer, an architect, a landscape gardener and was the husband of Byron's only child. Mr. Gladstone had 20,000 books in his

library three years ago. He has given most of them away, chiefly to the general library at Hawarden church. He claims to be able to pack more books in a given space than any man he knows. Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, the

English physician, who is always giving people in general sound advice about their health, puts little faith in most complaints of overwork. He works SO hours a week and does not think this amount does him any harm.

Cornelius Vanderbilt works as hard and as regularly as the average poor man. He is at his desk at the Grand Central station at 10 o'clock every morning and is kept busy until late. He watches every detail of the thousands of miles of road controlled by his family.

It was General Mellinet, whose death was lately announced, who on the eve of the coup d'etat caused all the drumheads of the national guards at the chamber of deputies to be cut in order to prevent the sounding of an alarm-a service for which Napoleon III promoted

The Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, the newly elected president of Union college, is described as a born wit and an excellent speaker, but while his tongue is sharp he never uses it in such a way as to give offense. He is a man of large abilities, great force of character and attractive personality.

STAGE GLINTS.

"'Sixty-five,' replied the rather as-Frank McKee is going to settle in Boston. "'That settles it. You can't have a Blanche Walsh talks of starring next

room here. The mistress doesn't want season. any funeral from her house," -- New Mabel Eaton is receiving praise for her

acting in "La Belle Russe."

"One of the Family" is the title of a From a "Local" Point of View. new comedy by E. J. Swartz. City Editor-Yes, there is a vacancy on my staff. Do you think you could Mollie Fuller, who has been quite ill, condense a column of ideas into two will not act again this season. Marie Burroughs will star next season Applicant (facetiously) - I think I

-Life.

Old Men Barred Out.

about renting furnished rooms," said the

proprietor of a very large establishment

Upon being asked why, he explained

that he knew of a woman who would

never rent one of her rooms to an old

man and had her servant girls instruct-

"I happened to be on the steps one

day when a rather elderly man applied

for a room," said he. "'How old are

Pluck.

ed to ask each applicant his age.

of the kind to the writer.

you? inquired the girl.

tonished applicant.

York Mercury.

inches of space?

"Some people have very queer notions

f she can get a new and suitable play. would succeed better in spreading two inches of ideas over a column of space. City Editor-You won't do for this deent contract. partment. Apply at the editorial room. -New York Weekly.

ing into refined comedy, with musical features, next season.

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appearing on the operatic stage.



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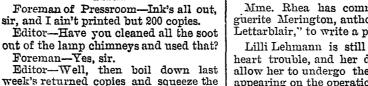
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Lilli Lehmann is still suffering from

heart trouble, and her doctor does not allow her to undergo the excitement of

May Robson says she will not play with Charles Frohman beyond her pres-Mr. and Mrs. De Wolf Hopper are go-

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been among his most pleasant recollections. He recalled the fact that his wife Honolulu. had held up little Prince George, in It is said that Honolulu was the whose honor we were this night assemfirst community in the world to make bled, and bade him kiss me, so that in practical use of the telephone. Modafter life he might say that he had ern science advances very slowly in 'kissed the famous Mme. Patti.' And

Honolulu generally, but when that

"If it's jumping toothache," began No. 6-but it evidently was by the way he jumped for the door, and then Dobbs filled that tooth with whisky and stopped its aching void .- Detroit Free Press. Getting at It Diplomatically. Mrs. Smoothe-Reginald, dear, I saw

visere montes,"

commodation for three days' sojourn in

The mystery is cleared up in a letter of St. Augustine to his friend Deogratias, written in 408 A. D., wherein he makes mention of a bellua marina, "now on exhibition" at Carthage, to prove that Jonah could have found comfortable ac-

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