

LEAVE BUCHANAN. Mail, No. 2..... 10:01 A. M Chicago & Kalamazov Acco.... No. 24... 7:22 P. M

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. A. F. PEACOOK, Local Agent. O. W. RUGGLEN G. P & T. A

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE.

In effect June 12, 1893. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:55 P. M. For St. Joseph "54, " For South Bend FOR THE SOUTH.

" 51, Ex. Sun., For Terre Haute No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:10 A. M. For Terre Haute For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, hrough cars, etc., address J. C, Cox, Agent, Or J. M. CHESBROUGH, Gallen, Mich. Ase't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Condensed Schedule of Trains. Effective May 25, 1893.

GOING NORTH.		STATIONS.	GOING SOUT		
	P. M.		Р. М.	в.м	A. M.
8 45 7 30	12 48 1	v Anderson ar	1 20	9 40	8 80
9 00 7 45	1 (8	Linwood	103		8 10
9 13 7 59			12 46	9 13	7 59
9 26 8 10	1 2 J ar		12 33	8 54	
	141	Fairmount	12 20	8 40	
948 831	1 52	Jonesboro	12 09	8 29	7 23
	-		Р. М.		
959 743	207	Marion	11 57	8 16	7 12
857		Fox's	11 36		6 56
10 20 9 05	2 30	La Fountaine	r: 30	7 50	6 50
10 30 9 14		Treaty	11 ~1	7 41	6 41
10 45 9 30		r Wabash	11 10	7 30	6 30
9 45	3 10 l	v Wabash	10 55	7 15	****
9 55		Speichers	10 40	2123	
10 01	3.26	Urbana	10 84	6 54	•••••
10 41	8 26	Bolivar	10 24	6 43	
10 19		N. Manchester	10 19	6 37	
11 00	4 25	Warsaw "	936	5 53	•.•••
11 26	4 54	Milford	9 11	5 27	
11 56	5 52	Goshen	8 43	4 56	
12 20	5 48	Elkhart	8 19	4 32	
				3 52	••••
1 05	6.27	Niles Contro	7 41	3 52	••••

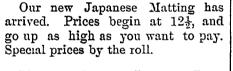
125 645 Berrien Centre 7 20 8 32 120 651 Eau Claire 7 14 3 27 2 00 7 20 Benton Harbor 6 45 3 00 P.M. P.M. M. F.M. L. O. SCHAEFER, Agent, Benton Harbor. Oscar G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager, Cincinnail, O. D. M. MARTIN, G. P. A., Cincinnati, U. C. S. BLACKMAN, Trav. Pass. Agt., Anderson, Ind.



Material costs 25 cents per rod, galvan ized. Machines sold and fences made at reasonable rates by

> JOHN BIHLMIRE. BUCHANAN, MICH.

AN HONEST MAN



South Bend, Ind.

Wheeler's

Verve

Gloves.

We have the new Japanese Rugs in stock, very cheap. seldom wear it.' Our March Sale of Dress Goods

of curiosity. "'I might,' answered the American. and New Spring Wraps will continue. especially as this European trip is clean-

in me out faster than I expected, and I We are Selling Agents for the P don't want to go home to Vermont CENTEMERI perfection of fit Kid skinned as neatly as a cod. Yes, you may have that diamond for £80 of your money. stranger, and dirt cheap at that,

I should sav. Rose & Ellsworth "I looked at the stone again, and the longer I looked at it the more I liked it. Eighty pounds was quite as much as my friend wished to pay for a stone, but what if I could get one for him

worth £100 for £80? ADIRONDA TRADE MARK " 'Will you trade?' he asked. " 'I am not a judge of diamonds myself,' said I, returning the stone to its owner. 'I'm afraid I couldn't buy without taking a lapidary's opinion as to its Heart Ire value.'

"' 'All right,' said the American carelessly; 'if you care to hev it. we can go round to a jeweler's in the mornin. And if he puts a lower value on the stone than I did you can hev it at the price he names, if you like to buy. I can't say fairer than that '

Proitively cures Heart Disease, Nervous Pros-tration, Sleeplessness, and all derangements of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Infants A blessed boon for Tired Mothers and Resiless Bables. Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from United "The offer did indeed seem a very fair one, and I went to bed that night determined to secure the jewel for my friend 100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS.

if the expert reported favorably on it. Rev. R. N. Middleton, pastor M. E. church, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Sleep and resi were strangers to me after preaching till I used 'Adironda." Now I sleep soundly and awake re-freshed, and I can heartily recommend it." Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanun, Mich. "Next morning the American and I strolled down to the shop of the chief jeweler of the town, and when we entered the place I first of all paid my footing by purchasing some trifle, and then taking the ring from the hand of my new acquaintance I placed it before the jeweler and asked him to give me an opinion as to its value.

HAVEYOUSEEN "'A ver' fine stone, sir,' said the Frenchman. 'I congratulate you on the

possession of so fine a diamond.' The Knee Pant Suits "'It is not mine. It belongs to my friend here.'

" 'Ab, if that be the case, then I con-G. W. NOBLE gratulate heem,' said the polite tradesman.

" 'What do you suppose it is worth?' I asked. " 'Oh, it is difficult to say,' said the

Bought in New York, for \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4. They are just the thing for your boys. Frenchman, shrugging his shoulders. 'Von gentleman sinks von price mor' for him; another sinks'---

Nobby Youths' Suits, " Yes, but what would you give if you were to buy it? Would you give 1.800 francs?' "The jeweler did not reply for a few

ledge behind him and opened his desk

"''Not so fast,' said Brother Jona-

" 'Two thousand six hundred francs,

" 'Seven hundred-eight hundred!'

"' 'Nine hundred-3,000 francs! That

than. 'The diamond's not for sale.'

"The American shook his head.

was the Frenchman's reply.

for his checkbook.

" 'Nol'

seconds. He popped his microscope Stylish Suits for the Head of the House. once more into his eye, held the ring up to the light, examined the setting and fell to making elaborate calculations Neat and Tasty Neckwear, with a pencil on a sheet of paper.

"'I do not often buy such large stones, but I will give you 2,500 francs STYLISH HATS. for this one.' "The Yankee did not reply, and the Frenchman, assuming that his offer was In all shades and shapes. accepted, placed the ring on a little

FINE FOOT WEAR For Ladies, Misses and Children. The best line of \$2 Shoes in Berrien County.

Plow Shoes for all. Natty Bluchers for nen at \$2.00

____AND_____

LOOK AT US BEFORE YOU BUY. is my last offer. Pause, I beg of you, H. ABIEL HATHAWAY, Salesman.

glittered like a bit of broken glass in expert had been mistaken. I took the the sunshine. 'What is it worth?' asked ring to the jeweler who had offered the American 3,000 francs for it. one of the men present. " 'That I can hardly tell you,' an-

"He seemed pleased to see me, but as swered the American, 'seein a friend at soon as he had glanced at the ring his Buenos sent it to me direct, and I had face changed. it cut myself. But I'm tired of it and

" 'This is not the same ring you showed me yesterday,' he said in a tone " 'Would you sell it?' I inquired out that made it plain that he thought I meant to cheat him. 'At least,' he added, 'it is not the same stone. This is not a stone at all-it is paste.'

" 'So I have been told,' I said sadly. 'Are you sure the jewel I showed you yesterday was a genuine diamond? " 'I am certain of it,' he answered.

"The honorable conduct-as I had thought it-of the stranger in refusing to sell to the jeweler was now intelligible. The jeweler meant to keep the real

stone. It was not difficult to see how the fraud had been managed. The swindler had had two rings made exactly alike of a striking and peculiar pattern. In one of them he had placed a genuine and very fine diamond. This

was the decoy. In the other he had put a false diamond, closely resembling in size and shape the genuine one in the first ring. The one he wore and offered to sell was the true stone. When he got

it back from the jeweler, he had kept it and had given me the sham one in exchange for my £80. What was I to do? "The first thing was to ascertain whother my friend had left the hotel. Of course he had—on the afternoon of the previous day. Still the scent was so hot that I fancied I should have little

difficulty in tracing him. But when I found him my difficulties would only begin. Of course he would swear that he had sold me the ring with the stone which the jeweler had declared to be genuine. I might conceivably have substituted paste for the true gem as well as he. In any case, when I thought of the difficulty of getting back my money from an American wandering about Europe, my heart sank within me. Even if the police consented to help me, taking my word against his, even if the rogue were convicted, how was I to recover the 2,000 francs?

"These thoughts passed through m-mind as I hurried back to the hotel. Certainly the prospect was gloomy. "I easily ascertained that the Amer-

ican had taken the train for Paris the day before, and I determined to follow him at once. I did not despair of finding him, as he would probably put up at one of the good hotels.

"On the way up to Paris I could think of nothing but my loss. This fellow I saw had hit upon a very safe and profitable method of swindling. In nine cases out of ten the cheated man would not discover his loss for years after he had seen the last of the American, if indeed the trick was discovered at all, for the paste was quite good enough to deceive a casual observer, and the owner would of course be actuated by a profound faith in his diamond straight from Brazil. Had it not been for the incident of my finding the ringcase, which the rogue had accidentally dropped, I should in all probability have unwittingly cheated poor Turenne out of his money, and he might afterward have been supposed to be trying to palm off a spurious diamond for a real gem. In all probability the fellow made a living, and a very good one, by going about Europe and practicing this trick. "This idea sent off my thoughts on a new track, and by the time I had arrived in Paris I had decided on my course of action.

"First of all, I made careful inquiries at the railway station as to a tall American who had arrived from Nice by a certain train on a preceding day, and by the help of some 5 franc pieces I found the cabman who had driven him

had the imitation one which had been palmed off upon me ready in my hand, and under pretense of trying the effect of the gem on my finger I easily substitued the one for the other, slipped the been fired, there were no signs of erofalse ring on my finger, admired it, as sion.-London Telegraph. in duty bound, and then pulling it off handed it back to my neighbor, who in Buried In a Ghoul Proof Grave turn gave it to the American.

"I put the real diamond, which I had secured, into my pocket and finished my coffee hastily just as Brother Jonathan was making an appointment with a rich young Frenchman to meet at the shop of a tashionable jeweler next morning and take his opinion on the value of the gem.

'And since it has taken your fancy, said the unsuspicious American, 'you shall hev it for the same sum the jeweler offers me for it. I can't say fairer Journal. than that now, can I?' "I went back to the railway station.

got my bag, changed my hat and coat in the waiting room, slipped into the hotel and next day set off for Cannes. war. "My only regret was that I was unable to make a study of the American's face when the Paris jeweler put a price on his beautiful diamond next morning."-Exchange.

A BAY KNIGHT ON HOOFS.

establishment. He Saved His Master's Little Daughter From the Attacks of a Savage Cur. The bay Jack is one of a dozen hunters which Mr. James B. Dill keeps in his stable at his home on Harrison street, Orange. His fad is breeding hunters. The other morning Mr. Dill was standing just inside the stable door talking

to his groom and had Jack's bridle in his hand. Suddenly he heard a scream and recognized theoroice as that of his little daughter. Jack, the bay hunter, heard it, too, and he must have recognized it, for quicker than it takes to tell and before Mr. Dill realized what had happened, Jack had jerked the bridle from Mr. Dill's hand, backed out of the stable and was running across the stable vard. Mr. Dill followed, and what he saw was calculated to make him follow pretty rapidly. His little daughter was being attacked by a dog-a big, ugly, yellow cur that did not belong around the place. She had seen her father return from his ride and had started from the house to the stable to meet him, as was her custom. The strange dog had sprung at her. Its teeth were tearing her dress, and she was vainly struggling to release

What Mr. Dill saw Jack, the bay hunter, saw, too, and he must have had the same appreciation of the little girl's danger that the father had. Running until he reached the little girl and the dog, he reared up on his hind legs and then brought his fore feet down with crushing force on the vicious cur. The dog released its hold on the girl's clothing and fell, but Jack had not finished his work. Turning just as the dog was about to rise again, he let fly his hind legs and gave the cur a kick that landed it in a heap against a stone fence full 10 feet away. Then Jack's work was done, Mr. Dill found that his little daughter

PAGES IN CONGRESS.

Cases Very Desirable.

his experiences. He will organize an excharged with 14 pounds 3 ounces of cordpedition to make a thorough exploration ite and gave a velocity of 2,274 feet per of the city .-- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. second and a pressure of 15.2 tons. More important still, after 250 rounds had

"HE WEARS RUBBERS."

A New Slang Phrase Which Has Caught on In the Metropolis.

During a recent discussion between a Mrs. G. F. Routon, wife of a West newspaper man and State Senator Owens Newton pioneer, was buried at that place of Brooklyn on the merits of a third pera few days ago. She was 58 years of age son the senator said: "Why, that man is and was an exceedingly large woman, no good. He's not even decent. The weighing 352 pounds. This necessitated fellow wears rubbers." a casket 6 feet long, 28 inches wide and The newspaper man was at a loss to

19 inches deep. A few weeks ago an atunderstand the senator's meaning, but tempt was made to rob a grave at West not wishing to appear behind in the Newton, near the lot in which Mrs. Ronslang of the day said nothing. The next ton was buried, and this led then atives day he approached a well known poliof Mrs. Routon to have a ghoul proof tician and asked him about it. grave vault of iron made.-Indianapolis "What does it mean when you speak

of a man as wearing rubbers?" he said. CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT. "My boy," said the politician, "that is the very latest slang expression. It sim-1865-Diet of Frankfort; action of ply means that a man is a sneak; that, Prussia condemned; Austro-Prussian figuratively speaking. he approaches you with muffled feet. If you go into any 1865—Parliament established a court police museum in the country, one of the of referees to examine private bills. things they'll show you is the rubber 1865-The thirteenth amendment to shoe that the sneak thief or the assassin the United States constitution adopted. uses. It is an ordinary tennis shoe, with 1865-The diet of the confederation a rubber sole and a canvas upper, and

celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its | the only reason it is worn by crooks is because it gives them an opportunity to creep up behind their victim without 1866-The diet of the Germanic conbeing heard." Another new bit of slang is, "He 1867-Meeting of North German par-

doesn't cut any ice." It simply means that he or she, whichever sex is referred 1867-New legislative reform measto, plays no part. Both of these expressions are almost brand new, and the first, at least, is likely to become much in vogue with people who like to piece out their vocabulary with slang.-Brook-

London's Fad For Eating Salt.

Rich When In His Cups.

A citizen of Atlanta recently visited

the tax collector's office for the purpose

of paying his taxes. He was asked to

make returns for this year. He did so.

According to his statement, he owned

\$5,000 worth of stocks and bonds. He

was notified that he owed the city \$26.13.

A few days later he sent a petition to the

I would never have made such return.

Green at the Drawing Room.

tion.-Baltimore Sun.

Coming home upon the underground the other evening, I read in an evening paper of a new habit which threatens to decimate us-the salt habit. People carry salt crystals about with them, at which they continually nibble. In time they lose their hair and eyelashes. Looking up from my paper suddenly, I saw this startling intelligence confirmed. A man in the opposite corner laid down his evening paper (it was the best evening paper), and took a small packet from his waistcoat pocket, which he unscrewed. It contained a white granular substance. Taking a pinch between his

finger and thumb, he swallowed it. "Excuse me, sir. Is that salt?" I asked, leaning forward excitedly. He smiled and pointed to the article (in the paper). "Have some?" he said. I took it.-Pall Mall Budget.

bility of the empire, freedom of the individual, of the press and of education; legal taxation, a senate and lower house of parliament, general elections by ballot every fourth year.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ODDS AND ENDS.

life of a seaman to be a little over 12 years.

god of the dead. In old times it was the ast month of the year. For ages there has been a flow of gems

as of silver from Europe to India, and none ever returns, the people of India preferring a gem to any other form of investment.

The rosin of commerce is a very dirty mass at first. It is purified by melting it. and then, boiling for some minutes in a solution of chromic acid with twice its

The queen's first drawing room was

husband, whose death mulcted the various companies in which he was insured for \$5,000,000. King Leopold of Belgium's life is heavily insured, as is also that of Queen Victoria. The queen's husband, the late prince consort, was insured for close upon \$5,000,000, the income of which has been enjoyed by his widow. About the only sovereign in Europe who is not insured is the czar of Russia. the companies regarding him as too unsafe a risk on ac count of the nihilists.-Boston Herald.

High Praise For the Landlord.

York's Doleful Prison.

Three men were convicted in the court

of oyer and terminer on Monday (two of

them pleaded guilty) of the offense of

voting from the Tombs in violation of

section 3 of article 2 of the state consti-

tution, which declares that "no person

shall be deemed to have gained or lost a

residence by reason of his presence or

absence while in the service of the Unit-

ed States, or while kept in any alms-

house or other asylum at public expense,

The case of the defendant Cady, who

or while confined in any public prison."

was found guilty by a jury, was peculiar.

He had voluntarily resided for seven

years, without commitment for any of-

fense, in the Tombs. He had no other

home. He was not qualified to vote from

any other domicile. He registered and

voted from the city prison, from which

he readily obtained egress, and he was

tried and convicted. Judge Barrett an-

nounced, however, that he would give a

certificate of reasonable doubt, so that

the question whether a man without a

home, except such as he obtains for him-

self in a city prison, is actually and to-

tally disfranchised, might be decided by

a higher court. The situation is certain-

Heavily Insured Monarchs.

take a great deal of stock in life insur-

ance. It is announced that the king of

Portugal has just taken out a \$200,000

policy on his life, but that is an insig-

nificant investment compared with those

of some of the other potentates. The

late Emperor Frederick of Germany was

insured for \$4,000,000. The queen re-

gent of Spain has her life insured for a

large amount in behalf of her two little

daughters, following the example of her

The crowned heads of Europe seem to

ly an odd one.-New York Sun.

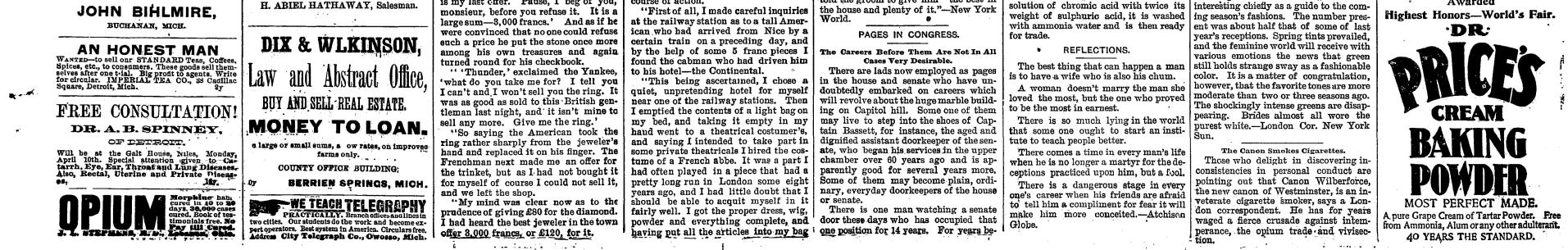
Two well dressed strangers came to the Virginia hotel four days ago and registered from Louisville. They left yes terday, leaving their bill of \$17 unpaid. and the following note:

"Man's inability to successfully portray his thoughts, his mental powers be ing incapable to correctly define his meaning, is why I will not endeavor to burden you with an attempt at expressing my thanks for your treatment so gentlemanly, etc., during my stay. Extend to your menials also my thanks. May your shadow never grow less, and may continued prosperity shine in unclouded warm rays on your benevolent head."—Staunton (Va.) Dispatch.

The Khedive's Favor.

mayor and city council in which he says: It is well to be on good terms with the "I gave in my taxes in 1893 when I was intoxicated. I returned stocks, bonds khedive of Egypt. This young monarch and such like to the assessor when, as a has lately presented a beautiful bracelet to a young English woman who took his matter of fact, I never did own anything of the kind. Had I not been intoxicated fancy, the value of which is beyond calculation. It is gold set with scarabei, The petition was granted, and the man and each stone is upward of 4,000 years old. Some of these belonged to high was released from his excessive valuapriests in the days of the pharaohs, and the inscriptions on them relate to magic.

-Alexandria Letter. Awarded



and he waited for Mr. Dill to come up.

herself.

was not injured, though badly frightened. Then he went over and took a look at the dog. It was dead. Then he went over to his bay hunter, Jack, gave him an affectionate slap or two and placed

his little daughter on Jack's back. The hunter seemed to appreciate the compliment and neighed with delight as he started for the stable, where Mr. Dill told the groom to give him "the best in

ures carried through parliament by Disraeli. 1867—Hungarians granted autonomy and a separate parliament and ministry. 1868—Vote by proxy in the house of lyn Letter. lords abolished by specific action. 1868-The fourteenth amendment to the United States constitution adopted. 1870—France declared a republic, with constituent assembly.

federation held its last sitting.

liament; 295 deputies from 22 states.

1870-The fifteenth amendment to the United States constitution adopted. 1871-Bankrupt peers disqualified from sitting or voting in parliament.

1871—German parliament proclaimed the empire, with William I German emperor.

1872-The secret ballot system introduced by the Gladstone administration. 1874-National banks authorized to retire circulation and receive their bonds. 1875-The civil rights bill adopted by

congress after much discussion. 1876-Constitution proclaimed in Turcey. The chief provisions were indivisi-

Admiral Field considers the average

February was named from Februo,

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1894. ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

WE have been baving the lion part of March with a vengeance since last Friday, with the thermometer registering ten above zero and six inches of snow on the ground, a veritable winter. Several varieties of fruit have been completely destroyed. Pear buds had started and are dead. The few peaches which escaped the winter are now dead. Reports from the Lake Shore say strawberries and some of the small fruit have stared a like fate.

THE Republicans of the city of Benton Harbor have nominated the following excellent ticket: Mayor, Osgood Fifield; Marshal, Nelson G. Hart; Clerk, John A. Crawford; Treasurer, Charles J. Brown; Collector, Eugene Silvers; Street Commissioner, Cushan Burr; School Inspector, Wakeman Ryno; Justice of the Peace, Sylvester B. Kimball; Supervisors, First and Second wards, Isaac W. Dow; Third and Fourth wards, John Seel.

ABOUT the largest whopper of a lie we have seen in favor of the removal of the county seat is the following sentence we clip from the Benton Harbor Palladium of last Saturday:

"It will earn the tax pavers as much money each year in the saving of fees and mileage as the new county buildings will cost."

The Palladium writer must think the farmers of Berrien County very verdant indeed if he thinks they can believe such a statement as this.

MARRIED, at the home of the bride's parents, near Dayton, Mich., on the evening of March 24, 1894, by Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Mr. Elmer E. Finney and Miss Estella Martin, both of Berrien county. Near twenty years ago Mr. Bartmess performed the marriage service of Mr. Wesley T. Martin and Miss Ida Kingsley, the father and mother of the bride, and now that of their ac complished daughter Estella. There were a goodly number of invited guests. Every one seemed to enjoy the occasion and contributed to its success. The silver cornet band of Galien was present and turnished the most delightful music. The supper was simply elegant, of which every one partook with a relish, after which the guests separated to their respective homes, leaving their best wishes for the future of the happy pair.

THE Bertrand township caucuses were held last Saturday, and the following tickets nominated: Republican-Supervisor, George W. Rough; Clerk, Cuas. H. French; Treasurer, Jacob E. Cauffman; Commissioner of Highways, George A. Corell: Justice of

Obituary. LUELLA M. NORRIS was born in

and summer like, this week cold and Wayne, Kennebee county, Maine, Dec 20, 1850, and departed this life March stormy. Sunday night six inches of the beautiful covered the ground. 26, 1894. She came with her parents, Tuesday morning mercury registered Nathan and Martha Norris, to Buchanan. Mich., in 1868, and on the Sth of Dec. 1869, was married to Mr. I. N. colder days before the county seat is Batchelor, who with his daughter, removed. Last Saturday Al Reed's team ran up Miss Matie, survive and mourn the Maple street from Wauser's feed mill loss of a devoted wife and loving to Harry Becker's blacksmith shop mother. In 1870 her mother, Mrs. Norvithout a driver. Result po damage. ris, passed to her heavenly home, leav-

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

ronage and a hearty welcome.

to go to the polls Monday.

Mrs. S. G. Waltz at present.

tillable but no buildings on it.

Notwithstanding the stormy night

Granger.

present.

home yesterday. Mrs. Peck's father,

Mr. Brownell, is much better and hopes

Grandma Hess left here Friday for

Last Wednesday Frank Davis and gin to her loved ones the blessed influfamily returned to their/Kansas home, ence of a bright and beautiful christian after spending the winter with their life. When about fourteen years of age Michigan relatives. Luella gave her heart to God and be-John Hubbart, our village black-smith, will move this week to a farm gan at once a life devoted to Christ, and the good of others. Her kindly, in VanBuren county where he expects sympathetic nature and loving service to find more game and gather more made her an angel of mercy in the furs.

homes of the suffering and needy. While she was able she went about doing good to all, and in a sweet, christian spirit she remained in her home when unable to attend and enjoy the services of the santuary. Mrs. Batchelor was a devoted, intelligent christian, as her well-marked Bible clearly shows. The word of God was her daily food, and the passages marked showed how delightfully she feasted on the promises of God. The last few

years of her life were spent amid the shadows of enfeebled health, but she never murmured beneath the chastening rod. Her cheerful spirit and strong faith in Cbrist fully sustained and comforted her to the end. A beautiful life has ended; a generous, devoted christian has gone home. Surely, "For her to live was Christ; to die is gain."

ISATAH WILSON. The funeral services were held from the home, on Day's avenue, this afternoon, and interment made in Oak Ridge cemetery.

SAD experiences rarely ever come Wednesday afternoon. single-handed. For the second time Mr. Rugg, of Benton Harbor, was called to attend the funeral of a daughter. This time death took Mrs. Mary E. Gilbert, about two miles south of town. Mrs. Gilbert was born in Niles, S pt. 18, 1856, and died last Sunday evening, March 25, 1894. The leave a husband, four children, a father and one brother to mourn her departure. The funeral was held yesterday, conducted by Rev. Geo. Johnson, of the Evangelical church of this place, of valuable information. whose church deceased was a member. The remains were interred in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Proof Positive.

Dr. G. A. Hess will again visit here Wednesday, April 4th, at Hotel Earl. That Dr. Hess treats all chronic diseas-

ers now in the schools of this township es with wonderful success can not be for the spring term: District No 2, denied. But he gives his special at-Franklin, Miss Ella Snorf; 7, Oak tention to the treatment of Cancer, Grove, Levi Lister; 5, National, Miss Consumption and Stomach troubles, in Ida Abell; S, Maple Grove, Mr. Wightwhich he is considered inferior to none. man; 11, Berrien Centre, Albert Wil-His treatment of Scirrhus or Stone Cancer of the breast is truly wonderful son; 12, Painter, Miss Floye Rowe. S. W. Bishop was been in Pa. Oct. 30 as by his method employed causes no 1855, and died at Jackson March 21, pain or loss of blood. 1894 aged 3S years 4 months and 21 Very recently removed a cancer from days. Funeral at Jackson Thursday the face of I. B. Prosser, Alamo, Mich., located on the right cheek just under the eye. He had consulted 7 different physicians all of whom but one agreed that there was no hope of a cure. The other one agreed that there was only one way and that was to operate with the knife and that then it was doubtful and at least he would lose his eye. suffice it to say Dr. Hess cured him and his eye is all right. We would ask all doubters to refer to Mr. Prosser regarding his case. He Wasn't a Thief.

The Buchanan Dam

Last week the weather was lovely The dam which has given would-be prophets lots of work and timid people lots of worry is still doing duty. So while in Buchanan Monday we were given a chance by Editor Holmes to look it over. We first inspected the 8 degrees above. May there be many 5 horse power electric motor which now is running night and day in the print shop which Editor Holmes owns. This motor at present is the only one running in Buchanan by power derived from the dam, but others will soon be put into use. The dam is a very pretty sight. The

water falls over the comb of the dam forming an even beautiful sheet of water which soon tumbles, rushes and roars into the billows of the tapids. The dam is a very substantial structure and looks if it might stand forever. The power house is a neat brick structure in the front part of which is the line shaft and pulleys to which are fitted two dynamos, one for lighting purposes, another for power. Adjoining and below this is the wheel pit and in Dr. J. W. Gunn, of Kalamazoo, is loit are three powerful turbine water cating here and will occupy the prem-

wheels of 450 aggregate horse power. ises vacated by John Hubbart. Dr. These gear directly on to the line shaft and carry the machinery with a sub-Gunn comes to us well recommended dued rumble and roar that reminds you by Dr. LaCrone and is receiving patof nature's power. The incandescent system for which

there are 1,200 lights engaged has not Mrs. Emma Peck and daughter, yet been put into use. Blanche returned to their Buchanan

The dam and all its parts, including power house, cost upwards of \$40,000 the water works about \$30,000, and the electric plant and the rest about \$26. 000, making a total investment here of nearly \$100,000.

Diamondale, Mich., to visit her son Many men have come and investi-Isaac Hess. Her son-in-law, J. K.P. gated the power with a view of locating McCullough accompanied her as far as in Buchanan to philize it and no doubt so**en** there will be prosperous factories started when the investment will be John Cuthbert and wife, of Galien fully justified.—Niles Recorder. are visiting relatives here and Eau

Tur Chief of the Weather Bureau de-sires to call attention to the investiga-Claire and are the guests of Mr. and

tion of the currents of the Great Lakes Hiram Michael sold 40 acres of land during the seasons of 1892-93, and last week to Arthur J. Miars. Considwould request the assistance of all ineration \$5,600. Land all cleared and terested persons in advancing this important work. Vessel masters have kindly floated in the different lakes The Ladies Aid Society will meet at bottles containing a paper giving the Mrs. H. Hess' beautiful home next position where the bottle was floated and date of floating. A number of The Y. P. S. C. E. of Berrien Centre these bottles has been recovered, but s now fully organized and its officers there is still a large number yet to be found, and it is thought possible they are as follows: President, Ona Becker; are now lying on the beach, and it is Vice President, Miss Ada Becker; Secrequested of all persons who frequent the lake shore to keep a lookout for retary, Miss Laura Becker; Corresthese bottles, and when found please ponding Secretary, Muss Eda Snorf: complete the paper in the bottle, inclose Treasurer, Miss Nina Crall. Messrs. it in the penalty envelope (which re-Perry Sharp, Harry Keigley, Willie Esquires no postage), and forward it alhorst, Guy Curtis and Myron Puterpromptly to Washington, when the finder will receive proper acknowledgbaugh of Eau Claire attended the ment. Many interesting features have meeting. Mr. Sharp gave an excellent been developed from the return of address and furnished literature and these bottle papers.

Great Music Offer.

the church was well filled and the Send us the names and addresses of Easter exercises, which followed the three or more performers on the piano or organ together with eight cents in Endeavorer's work and which were postage and we will mail you one copy conducted by Sec. S. Z. Waltz, were Popular Music Monthly, containing both interesting and profitable to all ten pieces, full sheet music, consisting of popular songs, waltz s, marches, etc., arranged for the piano and organ. Following is a list of names of teach-

Address, POPULAR MUSIC MONTHLY, Indianapolis, Ind.

C. C. Aikin and wife will remove to Edwardsburg, where he has purchased a lumber yard, this week. The r home here has been rented by D. L. Kingsbury.—Cassopolis Democrat.

THIS is our combination for

reading matter:



You take your home paper! of course you do, but it is a mistake not to read "The Great Daily of Michigan," the leader in every branch f news, as well as thought and literary merit. If you find any or all a other State papers profitable, yet THE NEWS should and will find a place in your hands and your families. Tens of thousands of other citizens of this great State have found its worth.

THE EVENING NEWS. CENTS PER COPY. Ó CENTS A WEEK. DETROIT. .25 FOR 3 MONTHS BY MAIL. Agencies in every village, town and city in the State of Michigan.

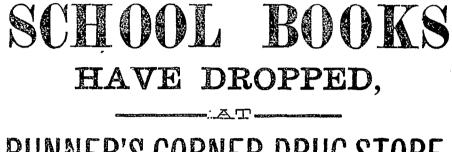
MEW FURNITURE At the Old Furniture Store.

New Suits, New Sideboards. Six new styles of Diners, and every one a daisy. Extra good Mattresses for about the same price you paid for a cheap husk.

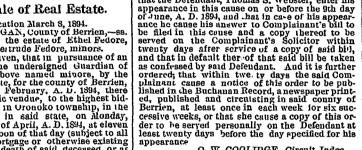
GEO. RICHARDS. MALL PAPER

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

BARMORE'S.



	RUNNER'S CORN	ER DRUG STORE.
	First American express. 1rom New York to Boston, by W. F. Harnden. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Authentic history of China began 3,000 years before Christ.	CHANCERY NOTICE. First publication March 1, 1894. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Cir- Sciit. In Chancery. Sylvia M. Webster, Complainant, vs. Thomas S. Webster, Defendant Suit pending in the Cirvuit Court for the County of Berrien, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1894. Iu this cause it appearing from alldavit on file that the defendant, Thomus S. Webster, is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of LaPorte (County, State of Indiana. On motion of D. E. Himman, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered
C F	Notice of Sale of Real Estate.	that the Defendant, Thomas S. Webster, enter his appearance in this cause on or before the 9th day



BY BUYING YOUR

AT HOME.

BENTON HARBOR. MICH.

Ref. { Farmers and Merchants Bank. First National Bank.

Strawberry Plants. We have them,

Estate of Pearl Barnes.

First publication March 22, 1894.

Dur. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Pearl Barnes,





THINK! THINK!

THAT YOU CAN BUY

Hardware for Cash

CHEAP OF THE NEW FIRM OF

the Peace, Frank Rowley; School Inspector, Bert E. Dalrymple; Member of Board of Review, 2 years, Freeman Franklin; one year, Sylvanus A. Ferguson; Drain Commissioner, John C. Dye; Constables, Emory J. R ugh, Harvey Blimka, George W. Cauffman. Francis M. Hamilton. Democratic-Supervisor, Jacob E.

Rough; Clerk, Alonzo F. Howe; Treasurer, Chas. W. Matthews; Commissionof Highways, John T. Demnsey: Justice of the Peace, Isaac M. Wells; School Inspector Lewis B. Rough; Member of Board of Review, 2 years, John Kellar; one year, John Redden; Drain Commissioner, Jacob H. Badger; Constables, Frank Wells, Willie Koenigshof, Fred C. Vetter, Joseph Schwariz.

Good Books to Read.

Books that have recently been added to Buchanan library are as follows: "Light of Asia," "Woman and the Higher Education," "Two Bites at a Cherry," "The Bow of Orange Ribbon," "Love for an Hour is Love Forever," "A Cathedral Courtship," "The Sphinx's Children," "Home Nook," "Sherburne House," "Lyndall Sherburne," "Larry," "Duffels," "A New England Boyhood," "The Home Life in Sweden," "Thomas Wingfield Curate," "Heather and Snow," "Queechy," "The Daughter of an Empress," "Donald Marcy," "The Story Hour," "Comic Tragedies," 'Little Arthur's History of Rome," "White Isla. der," "Famous Voyagers and Explorers," "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," "Henry VIII and Catherine Parr," "Other Essays from the Easy Chair," 'Humorous Masterpieces from American Literature."

There are now about 1,600 volumes in the library, well selected. Few towns of this size have better libraries, or that are better patronized. It is one of the institutions the township should be proud of and not put off with a short allowance. Remember that next week Monday.

FROM GALIEN.

Mrs. Jennie Gordon, nee Redden, who has lately d ed from amallpox in Chicago, was well-known in this place, having lived here up to the time of her marriage, and her friends are pained to hear of her sudden death. Orville Penwell, who was also exposed to the disease, is now being held at the detention hospital in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phillips, of South

Bend, spent Sunday in Galien. Hon. Thomas Mars, billed to speak

at the Town Hall last Monday night on non-removal of the county seat, disappointed a good-sized audience by his non-appearance.

Two women, followers of Prince Michael who is now serving a term in state prison, were in town Monday, but were unsuccessful in finding a place in which to preach. Before their identity became known they had secured the M. E. church for Sunday evening but they failed to put in an appearance at that time and disappointed a large audiance.

Bert Clark has returned, after spending the winter in California

Last week Mr. T. C. Elson, of Buchanan, was going home one evening

when he espied a scantily clad and fororn looking youth who seemed to be a stranger. He spoke to the boy who said that he was trying to find a place where he could earn a living. He had not been too well fed that day and bad for a pleasure sleigh ride, just for fun, no place to sleep in view. Mr. Elson Mis. Brenner says. took him home and took care of him for the night. The boy had been at St. Joseph and, of course, found nothing to do. While there an officer advised hum to steal something, be ar-Murphy. Democratic, Supervisor, Arrested and sent to jail for a few weeks until warm weather insured more comfort and probably employment. The pool, incumbent. officer gave the jail a better character than the St. Joe papers and added, in geninously: You will be comfortable and I can get some fees out of it. The flicers' name Mr. Elson had forgotten. The boy is described as about sixteen years old, bright, frank and houest in appearance, and Mr. Elson believed his ale and couldn't help honor ng the poor fellow for declining the offer so generously made by the St. Joe man.

I his may be a reason for the removal of the county seat.-Era. That being true it is the duty of Mr. Elson to see that that officer be prose-

cuted to the full extent of the possibilities. Such action is not only illegal, but in the worst degree reprehens ble.

FROM NEW TROY.

ble.

March 26, 1894. This is a "sugar snow", this week It will also he a good thing to manufacture mud. We were getting along fine until this snow; suckers were plenty and tame; now we are in trou-J. Kline has moved to Three Rivers, James Paul has moved on to the Curtis

ty whether they desire to have the question of removal decided by such farm. A good deal of changing around votes? If you do not then appeal to this spring. your neighbors to throw their votes and influence against removal .- Ber-What's become of all those snakes rien Springs Era. that boy did not kill, at Buchanan?

Thirty killed in one nest, and some THE sufficient argument against rethree hundred got away. Bro. Hill says no one drinks any "budge" in Bumoval of county seat to St. Joseph is found is this: That removal necessichanan. One more prohibition paper tates new and costly buildings for which there is no immediate necessity; and would see all snakes. One juryman and others started to that to remove does not accommodate Berrien Springs this morning. Take a dark night when there are more people than are at present accommodated; that to remove involves extra clouds in the east, we can see the retaxation amounting to \$2.00 on the flection of the electric lights at Buch-\$1,000 for twenty years to come; that anan plainly. the county receives no recompense for Bro. Ross, of the Niles Recorder. \$60,000 worth of property which is vawas in town last week. cated and rendered valueless; that THE POPE. every prudent man is not increasing expenses by taxation or otherwise; A Cook Book Free.

that the taxpayers generally of the county over oppose removal and that the only possibility of removal earry-"Table and Kitchen" is the title of a new cook book published by the Price ing is found in the large non-taxpaying Baking Powder Company, Chicago. vote in St. Joe and Benton Harbor .--Just at this time it will be sent free if Niles Recorder. you write a postal mentioning the Bu-CHANAN RECORD. This book has been

and burial at Maple Grove, near Ber-Detroit Tribune..... 1.00 Cosmopolitan. 150 rien Centre, Friday, conducted by Rev. Total to any subscriber who has his Bolsten of Jackson. With Mr. Bishop's subscription account paid up in full, brief life before us we see many virtues \$3 25. and noble traits of character, and now that he is gone the mantle of charity Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your should cover the greivous sins of his latter days, and the bereaved and Is the truthful, startling title of a little grief stricken, heart broken wife and book that tells all about No-to-Bac, the fatherless children should have the help woi derful, harmless Guaranteed to-bacco habit cure. The cost is trilling and sympathy which the christian world should cheerfully and willingly and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physicial or financial give to the unfortunate. Miss Cora Ullrey, of Muskegon, is at home visiting her parents.

by the transient voter who pays no

names do not appear on the assessment

rolls. We ask the citizens of this coun-

risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. The storm is increasing, the snow is piling up rapidly, the young men are VANDALIA LINE EXCURSION within doors while Mr. Jacob Brenner

To South, Southeast and Southwest with his frisky old team decorated with will run on various dates from now tinkling bells, is out with his family until June 5, 1894, inclusive.

Life Away

One Fare Round Trip.

Call on or address any Vandalia Line OFFICIAL CANDIDATES.-Republican, Agent and ask tor information con-Supervisor, John L. Bishop; Clerk, Altamed in Circular No. 327 of January bert S. Ricketts; Treasurer, Elastus 20, 1894.

thur J. Miars; Clerk, Zera O. Webster, See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents. incumbent; Treasurer, George H. Clay. Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you our Souvenir Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition, THE tax payers of the county should the regular price is fifty cen s, but as realize that if the county seat should be we want you to have one, we make removed, an enormous tax will have to price nominal. You will find it a work be paid by them for at least twenty of art and a thing to be prized. It years. The people of St. Joseph say contains full page views of the great the vote will be close in the county. buildings, with descript ons of same, Admitting this to be true the question and is executed in righest style of art. arises, what class of voters will de-If not satisfied with it, after you get termine the result? Will it be deterwe will refund the stamps and let mined by the permanent citizen voter ou keep the book. Address, of the county or will it be determined H. E. BUCKLIN & Co, Chicago, Ill

All Free.-4

taxes? St. Joseph and Benton Harbor cast about one fourth of the vote of the All those who have used Dr. King's county, and they claim they will cast it New Discovery know its value, and solid for removal of the county seat. those who have not, have now the op-And there the danger of removal lies. portunity to try it, free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bot-An examination of the assessment roll of the two cities shows that St. Jotle, free. Send your name and address seph has 625 male tax payers, and cast to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and 973 votes in 1892 and expects to cast get a sample box of Dr. King's New over 1000 this spring for removal; and Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of that Benton Harbor has \$50 male tax Guide to Health and Household Inpayers and cast 1476 votes in 1892 makstructor, free. All of which is guaraning in the two cities 1475 male tax payteed to do you good and cost you nothers and 2413 voters, showing t.at the ing. W. F. Runner's. drug store. two cities will poll 938 votes whose

To Nervous Debilitated Man.

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

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

Boston, 1824. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award. One ton anthracite coal is equal to 1¾ cords dry pine.

Rev. C. W. Welch, Lakeside, Mich. says, "I have used Adironda and have known my neighbors to use it and al-

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication March 5, 1894. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,--ss. In the matter of the estate of Ethel Fedore, Lester Fedore and Getrude Fedore, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of said above named minors, by the Hon. Judge of Frounte, for the county of Berrien, on the 19th day of February. A. D. 1994, there will be soid 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 eleven o'clock in the foremono 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 sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The south-west quarter (24) of the couth-east quarter (24) of section .30 thirty; also the east ten (10) acres of all that part of the north-east duarter (24) of a section .30 thirty; also the enat ten (10) acres of all that part of the north-east quarter (24) of a the north-west quarter (24) of the quarter (24) of acret north-west quarter (25) of section thirty (30) which lies north of the center of the public highway, as it now rune across said 40 acres. GOTTLIP KOOL, Guardian. Last publication April 19, 1894. Record. \$1.50 Weekly Inter Ocean..... 1.00 O. W. COOLIDGE, Circuit Judge. D. E. HINMAN, Solicitor for Complainant. Last publication April 12, 1894. MAKE MONEY Nursery Stock GOTTLIP KOOL, Guardian. Last publication April 19, 1894. Can supply all your wants in our line. THIS All stock guaranteed HEALTHY and TRUE BREEDERS, READ TO NAME. Send us a list of what you want and take advantage of our surplus stock with prices that make it move. West Michigan Nurseries, HEART OF OAK, JR.

Is a Seal Brown, 17 hands high, foaled in 1884. Weight 1,385. Will stand for the season of 1894, commencing April 1 and closing July 1, as follows: Mondays and Tuesdays at Hullett's barn in New Carlisle; Wednesdays and Saturdays in Buchanan; Thurs-days and Fridays at Harry Mitchell's, one-half mlle south of the county farm, in Berrien town-ship.

PEDIGREE:

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrieu Springs, on the 19th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-form

PEDIGREE: Heart of Oak Jr. by Heart of Oak, record 2:34, trial 2:26. By Royai George 9, the sire of Lady Ryron 2:25, Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal deorge 2:35½. Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal deorge 2:35½. Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal and Toronto Chief Jr. 7683, sire of Johnny Gor-don 2:25½, Minnie Moore 2:27½, Volunteer 2:29½, Mocking Bird 2:16½, and Tommy B. 2:25. The rollowing letter explains itself: ChicaGo, LL., Feb. 10, 1894. DEAR SIR:--YOAF note inquiring the breeding of Heart of Oak Jr. just received. In reply will say that you will find the breeding of Heart of Oak, sire of Heart of Oak, Jr., in the stud cook 1 cannot give you the anthentic breeding of the dam, as I have lost track of the party of whom 1 purchased her, but was told at the time that she was a three-tourths Membrino. She certainly look-ed it, and had all the characteristics of that strain of blood. As a threeyer-oid off the road, she trotted Dexter Park in a t-n wagou carrying a man who weighed 165 p unds in 2:41. She re-ceived an injury, which ca.e.d m to breed her to Heart of Oak; the result was Hea to to wak Jr. who in less than is weeks' train..., in his four-year-old form, trotted a mile in 2:33. Yours truly. G.W. CHAMBERLIN, M. D.

BEN KIRTON a Bay Staliion, 16 hands, foaled 1888, weighs 1,270 pounds, and handsome as an Arabian.

PEDIGREE.

ah. **PEDIGREE.** Sired by Narragansett 16,789, Sire of Typhoon 2:45, and Narragansett Jr. 2:22½. Narragansett 1s a beautiful brown horse, 15.3 hands, very styl-lein and strong conformation. He was bred by W. A. Marsh, Lucusville, Ohio. Narragansett was sired by lihode Island :67, record 2:23½, sire of Gov. Sprague 2:20½, Jim Schriber 2:21½, Vil-mar 2:29½, and the dam of Jewell 2:24½. His sons have produced 39 performers including Sprague Golddust 2:15½, Charley P. 5:16, Linda Sprague 2:17½, and the dam of McKinney 2:12½, Ben Kirton's dam is Libble K. by 'Toronto Chief Jr. 7643, sire of Johnny Gordon 2:25½, Min-nie Moore 2:21¼. Volunteer 2:29½, and the dams of the great race horses Alvin 2:13½, Mocking Bird 2:1632 and 'Tommy B. 2 25. Toronto Chief S5, record 2:31, sire of Thomas Jefferson 2:23, the black Whiriwind of the East, and two other trot-ters in the list. Toronto Chief has sired six pro-ducing sons and the dams of five that have enter-ed the charmed circle. The second dam of Ben Kirton was the noted mare Kirty Gray, famous in Ontario as the peer-less queen of the road. Ben Kirton was brod by John Kirton, Wick, Out, and is a superb 16 hand horse of grand indi-vidual proportions, commanding presence and a born trotter. He is a lineal descendant of the cei-ber tare neo horse Rhode Island 2:232, the old time competitor of George Wilkes, American Grip, Lady Thorn and other ceiebrities of the tur, Gorse through Toronto Chief; his site Narragan-set, sold as a three-year old for S10,000, and show-cd a mile in 2:22. He carries the blood of such extreme speed trotters as McKinney 2:12½, Sprague Golddust 2:1524, is a very fast horse him-self, and will be worked for a record after the sea-son closes. He has no superior in perfection of form, size, style and faultless acton. Ben Kirton No. 250, Canadian Horse Reg. Also in Vol. X1 A. T. Reg.

TERMS FOR EITHER HORSE.

RENNIE & GODFREY True economy in buying, (Hardware) Don't consist in always trying

To pick up the cheapest kind of trash, But in getting for your dollar Goods that make you dance and "holler," 'Cause you know you've got good value for your cash.

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

Get a Buggy of us now while you can.

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

Get a plow of the SOLID COMFORT brand.





OR PARTICULARS

by all to be the THE

BEST

with consumption of the stomach, and grave doubts are expressed as to her recovery. No alarm is felt in this section over the fruit being killed by the late cold snap. The fruit is thought as yet to be uninjured. Geo. M. Pierce and family started for Central Square, N. Y., Wednesday, where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Pierce has worked in Montross' mill for twenty-four years and driven his team for two years. He made a good citizen, and wish him	best of its kind. Besides containing over 400 receipts for all kinds of pastry and home cookery, there are many bints for the table and kitchen, showing how to set a table, how to enter the dining room, etc; a hundred and one bints in every branch of the culinary art. Cookery of the very finest and richest as well as of the most economical and home like, is provided for. Remember "Table and Kitchen" will be sent, post- age prepaid, to any lady sending her address (name, town and State) plainly	State prohibition has been abolished in Iowa and instead a tax of \$600 is imposed, and very strict conditions are required before a saloon will be allow- ed to open. A bulletin of the census bureau gives the following statistics of manufac- tures in this State: No. of establish- ments 12,127; aggregate capital, \$262,- 412, 240; average number of employes, 163.941, total wages, \$66.347,793; cost of materials used. \$154.521.918; value	 Ways with spiendul results." Sold by W. F. Runner12 Postage stamps came into England iu 1840; in the United States in 1847. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made. Bneklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay reourized. It is guaranteed to give 	These horses are in charge of JOHN W. JACKSON, BUOHANAN, MICH. Teachers' Examinations of teachers for the county of Berrien will be held as follows: At St Joseph, the last Friday in February, 1994. (Special) At Berrien Springs, the last Thursday in March, 1894. (Regular.) Examinations begin at eight o'clock and close	First publication March 15, 1894. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrienss. Probate Court for said County. Estate of Jeremiah Slater, deceased. The undet signed having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims, in the matter of saidestate of Jeremiah Slater, deceased, and six months from the 1st day of March, A. D. 1894, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Wed- needay, the 1st day of April, A. D. 1894, and on Sat- urday, the 1st day of April, A. D. 1894, and on Sat- urday, the 1st day of September, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock A.M. of each day, at the office of L. P. Alexander, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to 'receive and examine such claims. Dated March T, A. D. 1894.	SOLE MANUFACTURERS, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN,
He made a good citizen, and wish him	card is as good as letter. Address	of materials used. \$154.521.918; value	ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29y1	Officedays every Saturday at residence opposite Union School building, St. Joseph, Mich. ERNEST P. OLASKE, Commissioner.	Commissioners.	C. H. BAKER, BUCHANAN, MICH.
			- · · ·			



The ground is well covered with plants.

WM. MCCOY is in the auctioneering business, and solicits business in that line. If you want to be sold Wm. can do it to a turn.

A GOOD horse, harness and open buggy were sold at auction in Dowagiac last Saturday for \$23.80.

.

- M. E. 🖌

will be Commissioner for all the peo-

township wherever most needed, with-

out favoring ore locality above anoth-

JOSEPH E. COVENEY.

MR. A. M. LAPIERRE, one of the \$77.43. Some may say the increase is

ports before election.

Niles township. THE Buchanan Cabinet Co. have contracted to manufacture the Peace patent rocker folding bed. It is one of the most ingenious folding bed on the market, sell the cheapest, and are the only

folding beds which can be shipped "knocked down", making a great saving in freights. There can be no question but there will be large sales of these beds and bring into Buchanan a

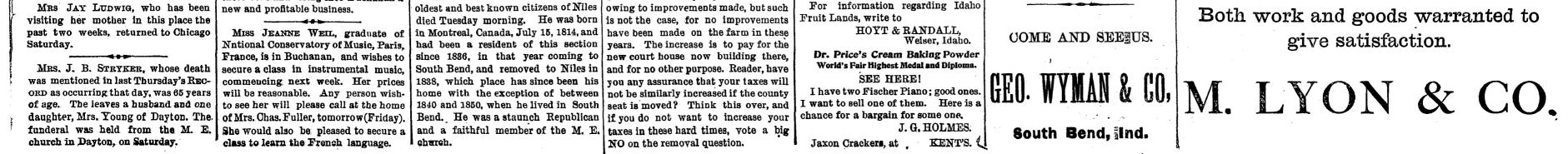
price.

J. P. GEYER. Well broken. Ingrain, embossed and plain Wall elected Commissioner of Highways I increase the taxes of the people. Such is not the experience of other places. BARMORE'S. Skirts, Jackets and Shawls, Paper, at ple, and do work in all parts of the We have before us the tax receipts for KENT's is the place to buy Coffee. the years 1891, 1892 and 1893, of Judge EASTER OPENING, MARCH 24. D. E. Hinman on a farm he owns in La-A nice lot of millinery goods direct er. Look out for all kinds of false re- Porte county, Ind. In 1891 the taxes from New York will be on exhibition. were \$44.09. In 1892 they commenced

MRS. E. REDDING. Hand Engraving, both plain and fancy, neatly done at LOUGH'S.

We are closing out Flannel and everything to do affirst-class job of for babies, at less than half





to raise a court house tax and his taxes

were \$66.76. In 1898 his taxes were

A CUTE LITTLE MAN.

HAPPY CHANCE ENABLED HIM TO FOIL THE ROAD AGENTS.

He Kept His Own Counsel Until the Journey Ended and Then Saved His Neck by Explaining-The Old Lady With Money In Her Shoe Had to Give Up.

"One day in 1879," said an old stage driver to a newspaper man, "the Black Hills coach left Cheyenne for Deadwood with eight passengers-seven were men, one was a woman. As they journeyed toward Deadwood they conversed among themselves. Each expressed different opinions as to the probability of a holdup. Some said they would hide money under the cushions, others would surrender what bills or gold they might possess, while two or three men exhibited revolvers and vowed that they would make resistance. The woman said she had only \$100 in the world. She had come out west to make a living by keeping a restaurant in the mining camps and had done very well until a fire destroyed her property and her investment. She was going back to her son in New England to spend the remainder of her days upon the farm. The safest place imaginable, in her opinion, was the sole of her left foot, and she had accordingly placed two \$50 bills inside her shoe.

"There was a small man seated in the corner next to the driver. His hat was pulled well over his eyes, and he kept constantly in his lap a small black valise. He took no part in the conversation, and it was not long until the passengers, who received rather curt responses to such questions as they addressed to him, began to regard his actions with suspicion.

"Well, the coach rolled on toward Deadwood. Next morning toward 9 o'clock the expected robbers appeared. The messenger was shot and slightly wounded, the horses were held and both driver and messenger compelied to dismount and put up their hands. The passengers were ordered out of the coach, and it is needless to say that they obeyed with alacrity. The three men who were to resist the robbers were so awed by the presence of several large revolvers thrust in their faces that they gave up their treasures with little remonstrance. Said one of the robbers, 'It's agin our rules to bother women, so, old girl, we won't search you.' While two of the desperadoes went through the pockets of the men another happened to see the small man in the corner. 'Hello,' said he, 'here's one in the coach. Come out of there.' The man appeared, but without his little black valise. He was very poorly dressed, thin, pale and affected by a hacking cough. Said he: 'Boys. I hain't got much—only a few dollars. I am going back east to die. If you take what little I got, I won't have no money to get meals. My railroad ticket ain't any use to you. If you will let me alone, I will tell you where you can get \$100. "At this the poor old woman turned

pale and some of the passengers began to mutter.

" 'All right,' said the spokesman of the bandits, 'we'll search you, and if you ain't lying we'll let you go if you'll tell us where we can get that \$100.' "So they searched him and found \$7

or \$8 in silver in his pockets, which they let him keep. 'Now,' said the cons

RUBIES MAY BE CHEAP NOW.

They Are Made Out of Clay For \$60 a Carat by French Chemists

This is the story that a retail jeweler on Broadway tells: "A man came in here the other morning and took out a magnificent stone, which he put on the counter and asked me what I thought of it. Well, I thought it was a ruby worth about \$700 or \$800. The color was a deep pigeon's blood, and while the magnifier showed little spots, like bubbles, in the stone they didn't interfere with its transparency or brightness. 'What's it worth?' said I. 'Sixty dollars a carat,' said he. I looked at him in amazement. "Then it's paste,' said I. 'Not a bit of it,' said

without harming it. he. I tested it for hardness, and it was all right. Then the man explained that while it was a real ruby it was produced by artificial means. A French chemist made it. Very few of these stones have come to this country so far, and in most of those that have there was no material that could be used for jewelry, the crystals were so small. This puts a different phase on the business."

Artificial crystallization of alumina was accomplished several years ago. The color in the resulting mineral was superb, but the individual crystals were so minute that a microother out of difficulty. scope was needed to distinguish their angles. They were united by their bases to a crust of amorphous alumi-Norse Thor, has an enormous capacna and sparkled like tiny red stars whenever the light played across them. The natural ruby doubtless took years and very likely centu-ries to form. The chemical ruby, which is precisely the same as the natural ruby, is made in a few weeks. It is almost pure alumina-the earth of the metal aluminum-the red color being due to a fraction of 1 per cent of iron. The sapphire is the same as a ruby, except for its coloring matter, and it has quite a range of color-yellow. purple, pink, gray and white. Corundum is the common variety of alumina and is much used in the arts, emery being its commercial form.

The ruby is the most costly of all gems, a stone of deep color, far outranking the diamond in value, so the discovery that it can be made in the laboratory is disquieting to people who deal in this esteemed mineral. It has got into the courts in France already in a suit to recover the money paid for a ring. The decision was that the chemical product had no right to be considered as a ruby, in spite of the fact that in crystal form, weight, hardness, color and chemical composition it is a ruby. Artificial neans are employed to produce it, but it is nature, assisted by the chemist, to be sure, that shapes and colors and hardens it. It would be absurd to say that machine made ice is not ice because it was not taken from the surface of a pond. The artificial ruby, to allow the term, is as durable and beautiful as the best product of the Burmah mines, and it is only the magnifier that shows the little bubbles in it. It is the only one of the precious stones that is manufactured, although science may duplicate the others in the future. The report that diamonds had been chemically produced is authoritatively deCHINESE TALES AND TRAITS. STOUTNESS AND DIETING.

No Trouble In Distributing Supernatural Gifts All Through the Family.

The similarity in motive and gen-The hygienic craze has permeated eral form consistent with the most society to quite an incredible extent. unexpected variations in detail that It has become almost a point of honcharacterizes all folklore is exemplior with us all to be slim. I have fied anew in Chinese stories. A not thought the whole matter out, and uncommon popular fancy is that having watched the various patients which divides supernatural gifts or of the two great doctors who have skill among a group of brothers or made corpulence their special study friends. Grimm has a story of four I have come to the conclusion that brothers, one of whom became an you must in this case, as in all othexpert thief, another a wonderful asers, make your choice between two tronomer, a third an infallible marks evils. It is a question now of face or man and the fourth a tailor who figure. could sew anything, dead or alive, That the very stoutest people can

decrease their size by following strict The Russian tale in which figure dietetic rules cannot be doubted, since certain heroes who, for the sake of a duke has lost 17 inches of girth descriptive brevity, may be called Longbody, Broadbody and Keeneye and a lady lost two or three stones in weight in two or three months. But I am sure of one thing-I am sure it is an instance of gifts rather thau ages the patient, and I would recomskill. Now, the very first of the tales is a reminder of those mention. mend any comely lady of middle age ed. But the climax of a European and fair proportions to leave the cure folk tale is most frequently some love alone. It is only young people just beginning to grow stout who really benefit by it. If the stretched skin affair. This is the exception rather than the rule in Chinese popular lore. The "five queer brothers" have no is no longer filled out, it must fall such task in hand as releasing a prininto wrinkles, and these are distressingly ugly. Shall I give you the diet. cess from a dragon's cave or a magician's castle. In short, they have which nearly everybody has tried or nothing to do except to help each is trying now, and which both the great doctors recommend with vari-It happens that the eldest brother, ations? Here it is, copied from a diet like the Russian Broadbody or the

card : Sa.m.-Sip three-quarters of a pint of hot

9:30—Two cups of tea with nothing in it, unity for liquids. He can swallow the sea with ease. It is thus that he less saccharin; one ounce of dry toast; eight ounces of lean meat or fish. catches so many fine fish. The neigh-11—Sipa tumbler of hot water. 1:30—Ten ounces of lean meat or fowl or game; six ounces of stewed fruit. bors beg him to teach their boys his art. He tries, but only succeeds in 4:30-Tea as at breakfast and one or two spe-cial biscuits. drowning the youngsters. Then he is sentenced to be decapitated, but is 8 p. m.-Four ounces boiled fish; four to six replaced by the second brother, whose ounces of lean meat; six ounces of stewed fruit. neck turns the edge of the sharpest And you may have brandy or sword. The authorities try drownwhisky and soda when you go to bed. At lunch or dinner you may have ing, but the third brother-another

edition of Longbody-puts his feet on any vegetables that grow above the the bottom and keeps his head above ground—not roots—and you may drink brandy or whisky or dry Mothe surface of the sea at its deepest. Then burning is thought of, but selle, as advised. One doctor recomthe fourth brother enjoys himself in mends particular Moselles, one docthe flames with as much zest as did tor recommends a particular biscuit, Abraham in the Talmudic legend of and if one doctor is more fashion-Nimrod. Finally the supposed culable because he numbers royalties prit is baked in a cake, but as the fifth among his patients the other charges brother can live without breathing only 4 instead of 25 guineas. Both he simply bides his time, eats his allow you to drink at mealtimes. way out of his pastry prison and rewhich is something of a concesjoins his brethren .-- Pittsburg Dission. I have heard many people say that not to drink at mealtimes is in itself a cure for stoutness.

George Eliot and the Gypsy.

patch.

Several people, among them a very I never detected in her any trace pretty, smart woman-she is a well of genial humor, though I doubt not known countess-rave about the lady that it was latent in her, and doctor in Grosvenor street and dethought her a person who had drawn clare that their faces as well as their her ideas far more from books and figures have been improved by a sysan acquaintance with certain types tem of electrical massage. Everyof humanity whom she had set her body recommends exercise, and it is self deliberately to study-albeit with wonderful to see how many people do walk nowadays.—London World. rare perception-than from an easy intuitive familiarity with all sorts and conditions of men. But she Philip D. Armour an Early Riser. worked out thoroughly what she "A man must master his undertakknew by the intuition of genius, ing (the words are Armour's own) though in this she was very far infe and not let it master him. He must rior to Scott. Thus she wrote the have the power to decide quickly,

"Spanish Gypsy," having only seen even to decide instantly, on which such gypsies two or three times. side he is going to make his mistakes. One day she told me that in order As for application, no great thing is to write "Daniel Deronda" she had done without that. In my own case read through 200 books. I longed to I have carried into business the worktell her she had better have learned ing habits I learned as a boy on a Yiddish and talked with 200 Jews New York farm. All my life I have and been taught, as I was by my een up with the sun. friend Solomon the Sadducee, the art of distinguishing Fraulein Lowenthal of the Ashkenazim from Senorita Aguado of the Sephardim by the corners of their eyes. - "Memoir of Charles Godfrey Leland." Music In War. A minister in Little Rock has denied that the south was defeated be cause the strains of "Yankee Doodle" were more inspiring than the music of "Dixie." In point of fact, "Dixie" o'clock every night."-McClure's had and has every advantage, music Magazine. ally and sentimentally. "Yankee Doodle" was conceived many years ago in a spirit of derision and has never lost its burlesque quality. It is a lively tune, well adapted to marching purposes, but when there is serious business on hand and it is necessary to stir up patriotism "Yankee Doodle" isn't much of a motor. "Glory, Glory, Halleluiah!" has won a dozen great battles where "Yankee

reached the age of 7. A poem he wrote when 7 years old reminds Mr. What and How to Eat and Drink to Attain Collingwood (see "Life," 1893, vol-

ume 1, page 26) of "Blake's best touches." His first appearance in print was in The Magazine of Architecture in 1834, when he was 15. Macaulay, too, was an infant prod-igy. He wrote a compendium of "Universal History" and three cantos of a poem in imitation of Scott when he was only 7 years old. Mrs. Browning (Elizabeth Barrett) read Homer in the original at 10 years of age, and her poem, "The Battle of Marathon," was printed while she was still a child. It is said to have been written when she was 11 or 12, a sufficiently early age at which to

produce an epic in four books .-Notes and Queries.

Shocked the Judge. Mme. Ella Zuila, as a performer on the high rope, has stood well up in her profession for years. An amusing incident in her career happened at Louisville in 1879. One of the items in her exhibition consisted of wheeling a child across the rope in a wheelbarrow. Judge Wakefield personally attended to stop this feat. On his arrival he was quite indignant to see Ella Zuila in midair, with the barrow laden as usual. After a moment's hesitation the fair performer tipped the barrow, and its occupant fell to the ground with a crash, to the great consternation of the judge. He cooled considerably when he found it was only a dressed up doll.

-Exchange. Like Unto Like.

A gentleman of the old school employed a very polite and brisk Frenchman as a servant. One morning Jean Baptiste came to wait on him. The gentleman, who had not yet risen,

"Oh. Jean Baptiste, I can't get up. I'm as sick as a horse this morning.' "Ah! monsieur," exclaimed the Frenchman, springing toward the door, "I vill bring ze veterinaire at once!"---Youth's Companion.

An Old Method of Heating Houses. There is an old town in Germany where there is a hot water spring from which pipes are laid in every street and are connected to every house for heating it, and nobody knows when this use of the hot water first began.-Toronto Empire.

An Apache Sea Cook.

Since the days of William Kidd, the talented but unfortunate buccaneer of the Spanish main, there has been a halo of romance over the head of sea cooks. Not one, however, is himself a more unique specimen than the cook of the British ship John Cooke. The vessel is now lying at the Santa Fe wharf after a long and dangerous voyage from Cardiff. The cook is a full blooded Apache Indian, born in the White mountains of Arizona. His people, the terrible White mountain and Tonto Apaches, have caused no end of trouble to the troops and settlers in Arizona. This man was named Tumashancy (Silver River) and was taken when still a child to Mexico, where he was raised. He has followed the sea for the greater part of his life and has

> becoming some years ago a member of the Masonic fraternity. In civilization he is known as John

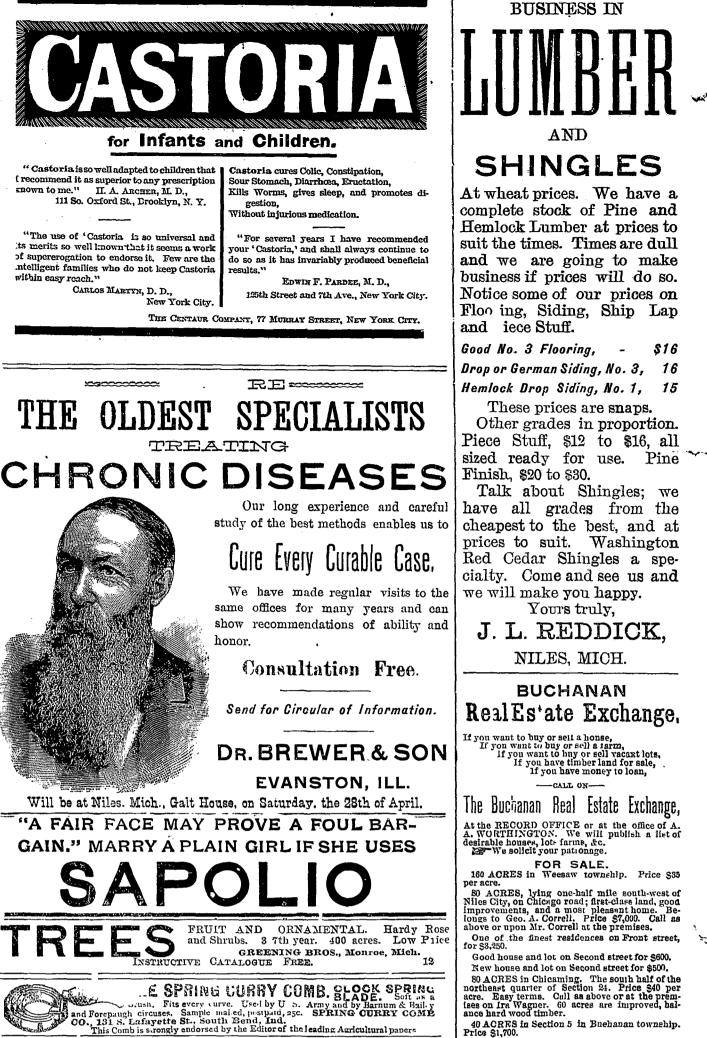
visited every part of the globe, learning

several languages, including English, and



TREATING

honor



40 ACRES in Section 5 in Buehanan township Price \$1,700.

House and lot owned by J. N. Smith, on Chi-cago street. Price \$450.

Good house and lot, 5 by 20 rods, with good well, istern and other improvements. All first-class. On West street, north. Price \$2,500. Apply as hove, or to J. M. Bliss. 260 ACRES, good buildings. 3½ miles from Bu-chanan. §35 per acre. Easy term. A bargvin.

imptive loos ing man, 'if you'll make this old woman take off her left shoe, you will find next to the sole two \$50 bills.'

"The robbers compelled the old woman to loosen her shoe and found the money. Upon this they took their departure, the passengers mounted the coach, and the journey toward Deadwood was resumed.

"Scarcely had they entered when a torrent of abuse was poured upon the small man. 'You villain,' said one, 'you ought to be hung.' One of the men called to the driver to stop. The mean man in the corner was dragged out of the coach, and the excited passengers were about to string him up to the nearest tree.

'One minute-just one minute!' pleaded he. 'It is only 10 or 12 miles to the next station, and it is customary in this country to give a man a little show for his life. I beg of you just go that far, and if I can't properly explain you can hang me.'

"The driver told the passengers that the men at the station would not interfere if the suspect could not make a proper defense, so they all re-entered the coach and proceeded upon their journey. There was little said during the next hour and a half. The mean man was closely watched by the male passengers, and escape for him was impossible.

"As the buildings of the station came into view upon the coach suddenly swinging around a bend in the road the small man brightened up considerably. 'Now,' said he, 'I will tell you. We are perfectly safe here, as this end of the line is tree from robbers. I have \$25,000 in my grip, and the only way that I could save it was by diverting the attention of the robbers to some one in the party. Unfortunately that one had to be the lady. That is why I have kept my own counsel during the journey.

"As the coach rolled up in front of the postoffice he opened his valise, presented the old lady with six \$20 bills and in addition gave each of the other passengers sufficient money to cover his expenses to Deadwood."-San Francisco Examiner.

On the High Seas. Steward—Did you ring, sir? Passenger-Yes, I-I rang, waiter. Steward-Can I get you anything? Passenger-Ye-es, waiter. Br-bring me some terra firma, or at least-an island-bring me-something solid-no ma-matter what it is. If you can't do that-then scut-scuttle the ship!-Amsterdammer.

FASHION'S MIRROR.

"Plaisance suitings" are among the novelties of the coming season. Their effect is much on the Persian order.

So far as can be judged at present, the spring indications are for quiet, rather neutral tints for round hats, toques and bonnets in straw and chip.

The very popular surplice or serpentine waists are now made with collarettes, spreading shoulder frills and mutton leg sleeves edged with embroidery. Open fronted Louis coats of velvet, with deep cape collar made without fullness, are worn with sleeveless round waists or vests of soft lightweight cloth. silk braided or otherwise decorated.

There are some new hopsacking weaves which are converted into costumes that are made up with black moire sleeves, revers, blouse and directoire neckscarf, with long lace edged ends and wide bows. Sashes of every width and color are

inches in edging effects, with insertions

to match,-New York Post,

"in" once again, and a directoire sash of soft watered silk, satin or faille accompanies very many of the black, gray or

Internal Temperature of Trees.

nied.—New York Sun.

The internal temperature of trees has been observed for some time past by M. Prinz of Uccle, in Belgium,

who finds their mean annual temperature at the heart of the trunk the same as that of the air, but the mean monthly temperature of the trees sometimes differs from the latter by 2 or 3 degrees centigrade. On certain days the difference in question may be as much as 10 degrees centigrade. In very cold weather the internal temperature falls to a few tenths of a degree below the freezing point and then remains stationary. In very hot weather the temperature of the tree stays at 15 degrees centigrade or thereabout. A large tree is therefore cooler in hot weather and warmer in cold weather

than the air.—London Globe. Petroleum.

"The value of petroleum to the arts and sciences is simply incalculable," said Walter Francis, a gentleman who knows all about oil. "Of course every one is familiar with the chemicals that are separated from the liquid in the course of its refinement. but how few know that most of the carbon used in electric lights comes from the same source, or rather from the action it exerts upon metal. Yes, sir, the edges of the pots in which crude petroleum is refined are now chipped off and sold to the electric companies, as the action of the intense heat upon the mixture has the effect of forming almost pure carbon on the rims."-Detroit News.

The Vanderbilt Carriages.

There are now eight separate branches of the Vanderbilt family, but they all affect the same decoration of their carriages. They are painted black, with a maroon body and a light tracing of deep red on the spokes of the wheels. William K. Vanderbilt has 22 different styles of road and park coaches, brakes, drags, carts, gigs, phaetons, family carriages, opera stages, broughams, marabouts and road wagons in his stable. They represent an outlay of over \$50,000. While he is absent on his vacht tour round the world they are all stored in a carriage maker's

loft.-New York Advertiser. The Wrong Treatment.

and fireag areatments	
"I say, what made the Hubers change their medical man all at	t
once?"	r
"You see, the last one they had	c
treated their daughter the wrong	I
way."	l 1
"In what way?"	I
"He went and married another	l t
girl!"—Appenzeller Kalender.	7

Among the curious but not less acceptable wedding presents the Duchess of New York received is an Irish spinning wheel, sent to her by the Hibernian colony in Chicago. The whole machine is made of bog oak, and the spindle is part of a rebel Irish pike, the head of which drew blood at Vinegar hill in 1798.

The private life of one man shall be a more illustrious monarchy, more formidable to its enemy, more sweet and serene in its influence to its friends, than any kingdom in history. -Emerson.

At different times the pope has violet costumes to be worn during the teen known as his paternity, beati-Lenten season. tude, grandeur, apostolic majesty, Fashion still smiles most approvingly vicar of St. Peter, vicar of Jesus on all the eccentricities employed in Christ and servant of the servants broadening the feminine shoulders with of God. berthas, bretelles, cape collars, revers, puffs, frills and all sorts of widespread-Customer (in a restaurant) - See here, waiter, I've found a button in ing elegances in lace, velvet, silk and moire. this salad. Waiter-That's all right, For millinery uses, for trimming sir; it is part of the dressing. gowns, capes, etc., great use will be made of point de venise laces. They are From tests made by Harvard uniof substantial quality, resembling guiversity the southern pine has proved pure, and come in widths from 21 to 8

Doodle" gained a skirmish.--Kansas City Star.

Johann Strauss.

Johann Strauss, the composer of the "Blue Danube" and other famous waltzes, is a thin, emaciated, sickly old man, with rheumatism and the gout and the various ills of fashion and wealth. A thousand wrinkles play hide and seek on the once beautiful face. The eye which used to mirror a genius in highest poetic ecevery step.—Berlin Correspondent. stacy and fascinate thousands of enthusiastic devotees on the waxed floors of festive halls now appears weary and clouded. The ideal of the muses no longer communes with the

elves of fancy, but smokes a prosaic German pipe and longs for his "lager and schnitz'l."-London Sun.

The Very Largest Lump of Gold.

The very largest lump of gold even seen in this country was on exhibi tion in San Francisco in June, 1892. It was not a natural nugget, like some of the monsters described in previous gold items in "Notes For the Curious." It was a gigantic cone shaped ingot, rough and dingy, just as it came from the slag pot of the Harqua Hala mine in Arizona. It was the product of 45 days' run at the mine mentioned. weighed 3571 pounds and was valued at \$120,000.---St. Louis Republic.

The Tight Rope Dancer. An athlete must make himself deaf

must act for himself, abiding by his own judgment. I had an opportunity to question a most noted tight rope expert on this subject. He exhalf a foot from the ground the most walk any reasonable distance.

"We learn in that way," he added, "and by raising the rope step by stop from the ground we acquire at last such confidence that, when in good training, distance from the earth makes no difference. We have learned to look into space, to face space, confident that we have resources on which we can entirely trust if the rope is secure and we are left to ourselves. But it is essential

that we should be left to ourselves, and the great success of walking on the high rope is that we are left to ourselves-left so that we hear none of the comments or advices of the crowd below."

"That would not affect you?" I inquired. "I do not think it would, for I have got presence of mind under all states of the art I practice, but if anything would that would, and nothing so much as the cry of fear of a child." "Fear is catching?" I observed. "Nothing so catching as fear, and once it is caught—well, you may consider it all over. No man in peril ever, by his own wise efforts, rises out of fear."-Sir B. W. Richardson in to be the peer of any wood for build-Longman's Magazine. ing and general purposes.

Levin. He is quite dark, with the Indi-

"The habit is as easy at 61 as it was at 16, perhaps easier, because I am hardened to it. I have my breakfast at 5:30 or 6. I walk down town to my office and am there by 7, and I know what is going on in the world without having to wait for others to come and tell me. At noon I have a simple luncheon of bread and milk, and after that, usually, a short nap. which freshens me again for the afternoon's work. I am in bed again at Union.

William's Hunting Garb.

When the German emperor goes hunting, he arrays himself in such gorgeousness that the game ought to be proud to fall before so magnificent a conqueror. His hunting costume was designed by himself, and he is said to be so much taken with it that he omits no opportunity of wearing it. It consists of a bluish gray tunic, with a short cloak of the same material, both garments having green facings and broad epaulets. The emperor has round his waist a broad

belt of green leather, from which hangs a huge hunting knife, the handle mounted with the imperial crown of gold. He wears very high lacquered boots, gold spurs and a Tymyopic. rolese hat of gray felt, edged with green and adorned with an enormous plume of feathers, which quivers at

The Best Bananas. In selecting bananas it is well to remember that the fruit which is largest, the deepest yellow and the least angular is, as a rule, the best. One who has become banana wise through looking into their culture in Jamaica, where most of the bananas

that come to our market are grown, denies the current belief that bananas shortsightedness, and that this increases are ripened on the plant in that coununtil among some classes every other try, and therefore superior to those man is myopic.-New York Medical that are cut green.-New York Times. Record.

A Warning. Little Johnny-Oh, mamma, folks say Tommy Dodd's back is broke. Mamma-Horrors! How did it appen?

Little Johnny-I didn't hear, but Tommy told me only las' week that his mamma was just as fond of spankin as you are.-Good News.

Roman Advertisements.

Latin inscriptions, advertisements to all entreaties, all suggestions, and of tradesmen, form an interesting class. Here is one found near Rome. "If you want inscriptions made or have any need of marble work, you'll get it here." Another enterprising plained to me that on a large rope man at Bologna announces, "A bath in town style and every conventimorous person might be taught to ience." A similar notice meets us only eight miles from Rome, where, of course, most of the customers would be able to know whether they

really had "town style" or not. A curious example comes from Lyons, which may be paraphrased thus: "Here Mercury promises profit, Apollo safety and Septumanus bed and breakfast. He who has been here before will be treated all the better a second time. Stranger, settle on your lodging beforehand." A more independent tone is taken by another innkeeper, who doesn't hesitate to declare that his house is not intended for people of only moderate means, "If you live in good style, here's the house for you; if in poor fashion, I'll put up with you, but I shall be.

an physiognomy, and although 60 years of age appears hardly in middle life. He has a Mexican wife and family living on the peninsula of Lower California and says that this is his last voyage. He was picked up in Liverpool by Captain Lillia of the John Cooke. Levin, or Silver River, is an intelligent fellow and a good sea cook and does not seem to be half as bloodthirsty as many other cooks with a far different pedigree.-San Diego (Cal.)

Growing Defects of the Modern Eye. An enormous amount of statistics is accumulating regarding the modern eye and its relation to disease. It has been abundantly proved that under the influences of civilization this organ is undergoing decided change, and that often it is not at all equal to the work which it is called upon to perform. Referring only to the subject of refraction and accommodation, Roosa and Emerson have shown that only about one person in ten has an emmetropic eye, the remaining nine being hyperopic or myopic. Among

the school children of Antwerp Mets found that 2.13 per cent were shortsighted, the percentage increasing with age and being greater in girls. In London Stephenson found that among 1,149 children 1.97 per cent of the Christian and 10.63 per cent of the Jewish pupils were In the German gymnasia the percentage ranges from 22 to 58. In New York the percentage ranges from 3.55 among young children to 26.8 among the adults.

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In Philadelphia schools the general average was 13.7. In Chicago the myopia ranged from 4.09 to 27.08. In our colleges the percentage ranges from 85 in the freshman to 47 in the senior year. Among classes whose occupation does not tax the eyes the percentage of myopia is only 2 or 3, and the average for a civilized community may be taken to be about 8 per cent. Thus it seems that the population of a civilized country starts naturally with only about 2 per cent of

Irrigation For Kansas. D. M. Frost, president of the Kansas

Irrigation association, says: A perfect system of irrigation for the west third of the state of Kansas, which covers 28,152 square miles of territory, or embraces 18,017,280 acres of land, means an additional 100,000 homes for the homeless, an increase of 500,000 people for this section of the state over and above the 100,000 people it now possesses. It means the bringing under the system of irrigation 1,000,000 acres of land out of the 18,017,280 acres lying within this district. It means more -it means an increase of our taxable property to the state of \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000. But so far as the state of Kansas is

concerned this need not be wholly confined to the west third of the state. The central portion could profit by adopting the system, as also the eastern third during certain seasons of the year. It can be made of untold benefit to all sections of the state, as a whole, even if irrigation was not needed in certain sections, and I am pleased to say that there are such localities within our state's borders that do not seem to need

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | ss. LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Ca hamed of having you." There are tarrh that cannot be cured by the use a good many modern hotels conductof HALL'S CATARRH CURE. ed on this principle, but the proprie-FRANK J. CHENEY. tors are not as a rule quite so frank Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decemin expressing their sentiments, -- Macmillan's Magazine, ber, A. D. 1888. A. W GLEASON. SEAL { Youthful Precocity. Notary Public. Mr. Ruskin is an instance of pre-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intercocity as remarkable as Thirlwall, nally and acts directly upon the blood though he did not begin to publish and mucous surface of the system. so early. He began to write "books" send for testimonials, free. at 6 years of age. His first dated noem was written a month before he

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House and it, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, in Maple Rapids, Clinton co. An un livided ', interest in 2 frame stores and lots, and a briefs store and lot in Chesaning, Saginaw co. Three lots in C runna, Sliawassee co One store and lot, and house and lot, in Port Sanilac,

Sanilac co. Two brick sloves in Saranac, Ionia co., known as the J. P. Anders et i wk.

House and 19, 4, stods, in Delwin, Isabella co. Vacant lot, No. le, block 11, in Rogers City, Presque

Vacant lot, N. 6, DBCK 11, III Rogers Corrections Isle co. House and lot in Evart, Osceola co. Store, barn and lots in Sears Osceola co. Store, barn and lots in Pompeii, Gratiot co., known as the B. A. Hacks store property. House and a lots in Pewamo, Ionia co. Store and lots, in Farwell, Clare co., known as the W. A Carpenter & Son store property. House and lots, N.S. 15 and 14, block 42, in Farwell, Clatter to the store property.

How and Jose, Nos. 18 and 14, block 42, in Farwell, Charter in the No. 78, block 41, Farwell, Chare co. 5, and the new westerly one-half of lots 7, and the start of westerly one-half of lots 7, and 14, and 50 and a continue co. 5, are not block of Spin, which the factor 1, and 1, and 10 and 10 and 10 and 10 and 1, and 1, and 10 and 10 and 10 and 10 and 1, and 10 and 10 and 10 and 10 and 10 and 1, and 10 and 10 and 10 and 10 and 10 and 1, and 10 a

Farms.

Farms, Eightv acres, near Olivet, Eaton co., known as the Dowler farm. Twenty 31-103 acres in the city of Niles, Berrien co. Eighty acres near Leuz, Saginaw eo., known as the Cobb Farm. Bighty acres near Midland, Midland co., known as the Poster farm. One hundred and eighty-two31-100 acresnear Quincy, Branch co., known as the Berry farm. One hundred and fifty-seven acres near Marlette, Saniac co., known as the Berry farm. Seventy-five acres in Montcalm co., four miles from Riverdale, known as the Fisk farm. De hundred and twenty acres near Advance, Char-leychy-mine acres, four and one-half miles from Ovid, Clinton co., known as the Scott farm. One hundred and fifty-nine 3-10 acres, three miles east of Verona mills, Hurou co., known as the Rédman farm.