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TNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. M.; Preaching 7:00 r. M. Prayer Meeting and Bibie Reading Thursday evening 7:06. Everybody invited to all these services.

O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

\*\* & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. D OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on I. the second and fourth Saturday of each conth, at 2 o'clock P. M.

O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A. renlar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ng of each month.

A. R.—Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular II. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 31. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, dret and third Saturday of each month.

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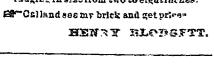
Office at his new restauce, From St., I actain.

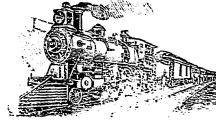
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10 30 9 14 ... Treaty 11 1 7 41 6
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... 9 55 ... Speichers 10 40 ... Speichers 10 41 8 26
10 13 26 Urbana 10 31 6 54 8
10 19 3 44 N. Manchester 10 19 6 37
... 11 00 4 23 Warsaw 9 36 5 53
... 11 20 4 54 Milford 9 11 5 27
... 11 25 6 45 Elkhart 8 19 4 32
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DR. A. B. SPINNEY, OF DETROIT Will be at the Galt House, Nies, Monday April 10th. Special attention given to Ca-tarrh. Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung Diseases Also, Rectal, Uterine and Private Diseas-



# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVIII

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1894.

NUMBER 12.

A FIGHT WITH ARABS

TERRIBLE AND BLOODY CONFLICT

ON THE RED SEA.

A Chapter of Experiences From the At-

tempt to Suppress the African Slave

Trade-It Rends Like a Leaf From a Nov-

Captain Charles Beresford, a former

British officer, now in command of the

Mexican man-of-war Zaragossa, related

About five years ago, it matters not

the month or day, I was dispatched to

the eastern coast of Africa, on the Red

sea, to arrest the slave trade which at

that time was reported to be growing

to an alarming extent along the Abys-

sinian coast. The trade was carried on

between the Arabs and the natives of

that country. The Arabs would sail

across the sea in small vessels, which

were called dhows, would collect the

slaves from the chiefs of warlike tribes

and would return with them to Mocha,

which in times of pilgrimage was the

greatest market for slaves on the orien-

Upon arriving in the waters infested

with the Arabs I established myself at

the island of Perim, near the outlet of

the sea of the pharaohs. My vessel was

a small steamer, and the number of the

crew was nine. In the island of Perim

there was a harbor where the boat

could be concealed. It was my custom

to go out in small boats, as the Arabs

in their dhows could see the steamer

afar off and would make away before I

could catch them. In that manner we

succeeded in surprising a great many

and taking prisoners. It soon became

difficult, however, to effect their cap-

ture, as they began to operate with a

code of signals and to go in large num-

I circulated the report among the

Arabs that I had departed from the is-

land and had returned to England.

That was done upon the arrival in the

harbor of a large ship going from Bom-

bay to Liverpool. I requested the cap-

tain of the ship, and the permission was

granted, to allow me to hoist my cutter

on board his vessel. Succeeding in that,

we covered the small craft up, so that

the Arab could not see it while we were

under sail. Arriving nearly opposite

Mocha, my vessel was lowered into the

water, but it was done under the cover

of the night. The following day I saw

the sails of three dhows going in the di-

rection of the slave trading city. My

report had brought the Arabs away

from the coast, with their dhows loaded

with human freight. We made straight

for the three boats, but they scattered

before we were near enough to commu-

nicate with them. Pursuing one, we

soon ran it down. As we approached

the vessel the Arabs fired upon us, kill-

ing one of our men. We returned the

sally with deadly effect, as our arms

were superior and our position better.

Stubborn resistance was offered, but we

made the contraband craft crew captive,

and removing the rudder left her to float

The second dhow was well loaded and

had perhaps 20 aboard as well as 25 or

30 captives to be sold into bondage. The

slaves were bound in the bottom of the

vessel. We were resisted, but did not

lose any of our men. We were obliged

to kill a number of the Arabs. As I

placed three men in charge of this ves-

sel I was left with four men to make the

attack on the largest dhow, which ap-

peared to be well loaded with Arabs and

slaves, the Arabs appearing to be well

armed. We steamed alongside of the

dhow and demanded their surrender,

but the demand was met with a deadly

fusillade, which killed two of our men,

for the Arabs were splendid marksmen.

We came up within a few feet of the

dhow while the conflict was raging.

tossed against each other and were bad-

ly shaken up. The fire soon ceased, for

the Arabs, who had muzzle loading

guns, had all fired a round and were not

in a position to reload their weapons.

At this juncture I jumped aboard the

dhow. Along the edge of the vessel was

in the bull where the slaves were bound

by a sort of banister 10 or 12 inches

high. In jumping aboard I missed my

footing. The vessel was tossed as I

sprang forward, and instead of landing

on its edge, as I intended, I went over

the banister and down amid the cap-

tives. The fall made me insensible.

I knew nothing. I cannot to this day

tell how long I lay unconscious amid the

bound Numidians and surrounded by

bloodthirsty and exasperated Arabs,

numbering perhaps a dozen. At last I

regained consciousness. When I opened

my eyes, one of my men, who was a

brave, strong fellow, was standing over

me slashing the Arabs with a cutlass to

the right and left. A half dozen of the

Arabs were lying about me, some dead

and others dying from the wounds in-

flicted by the terrible onslaught of the

young Britisher. My first thought was

to use my pistols. As I pulled one from

my belt I looked up and saw an Arab

behind the young fellow, who was mak-

ing a brave effort to save my life, with

a drawn scimiter. He was in the very

act of killing the boatswain when

fired between the knees of the latter and

killed the Arab. Between us we made

short work of the others. It was a great

slaughter; but, to be sure, it was one of

preservation. We returned to the others,

and binding the Arabs made our way to

Perim. The slaves were sent back to

their people. As a result of my fall I

injured my spine and was carried to

England, where I lay upon my back, un-

able to move and undergoing the great-

est agony, for two long and weary years.

A Legend of Lace.

the legend of lace is as follows: A

Venetian sailor gave his ladylove a

frond of spreading seaweed to keep

him in memory while at sea. But

the girl found that the seawerd was

rapidly drying up and disappearing. So she caught the fine branches and

leaves of the plant with thread

against a piece of linen, and working

on, with her thoughts following her

lover; invented lace.—Philadelphia

According to Melchior de Vogue,

-New Orleans Picayune.

This was separated from the opening

a walkway 18 inches wide.

until we could chase the others.

tal coast.

the following story to a reporter:

el of Ocean Adventures.

#### Because It is so Pure

That's the great reason why you should know about our salt. It requires the best to produce the best. The good farmer realizes this with bis seed; shall the butter maker be less wise? Our salt is as carefully made as your butter—made expressly for dairy work; and bright dairymen everywhere find their butter better made and their labor better paid

Diamond Crystal Dairy Salt.

No matter what brand you have used, just give this a fair trial. It is first in flavor, first in grain, and first in purity. Whether for dairy or table use, you will find it to your advantage to be acquainted with the salt that's all salt.

Write us.



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Our stock is one of the largest and most complete in the city. We sell nothing but makes of well known excellence. Each grade we handle is manufactured by best makers of that particular quality in this country. Our prices are the lowest in

Buying of us guarantees you a saving of money. INVESTIGA-TION CONVINCES.

Our new Japanese Matting has arrived. Prices begin at 121, and go up as high as you want to pay. Special prices by the roll.

in stock, very cheap.

We have the new Japanese Rugs

Our March Sale of Dress Goods and New Spring Wraps will continue.

We are Selling Agents for the P CENTEMERI perfection of fit Kid

Rose & Ellsworth. Bouth Bend, Ind.

Wheeler's & Heart er. ve Presitively cures Heart Disease, Nerveus Prostration, Sleeplessness, and all derangements of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Infants. A blessed boon for Tired Mothers and Restless Bables. Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from

100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS 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 heartly recommend it." Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanun, Mich.

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

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Stylish Suits for the Head of the House. Neat and Tasty Neckwear.

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FINE FOOT WEAR

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PRACTICALLY. Branch offices and lines in s. Our students do the work and become ex-ators. Best system in America. Circulars free City Telograph Co., Gworso, Mich.

AN ACCOMMODATING LION. An athlete one vacation

Met a lion in privation
On a desert where the lion food was rare.
The lion was delighted
That the athlete he had sighted,
But the athlete wished that he had been else-

The athlete dared not fight him, And he recalled an item That was published in some journal he had read Of a lion that retreated, Disheartened and defeated, When an unarmed hunter stood upon his he

On this hint from print extracted The athlete promptly acted And brandished both his shoe heels high in air. Upon his feat amazing

The lion sat a-gazing
And studied the phenomenon with care. Said the lion: "This position Is quite against tradition, But I'll gladly eat you any way you choose. Inverted perpendicular Will do. I'm not particular!"

TWO TRAMPS.

He finished him, beginning with his shoes.
—Tudor Jenks in St. Nicholas.

The snow that lined the sides of what the railroad men of that section called the Brighton cut was, fortunately for two persons who suddenly found themselves transported from the cold hospitality of a freight car to the colder embraces of the wide, white world that encompassed the track, very deep. After a moment or two of partial insensibility, more the result of bewilderment than of actual physical hurt, these two lifted their heads up out of the white counterpane that clung to them like some active envelope and looked after the train that was now merely a mist of smoke and an echo faint beyond the curves of the forest.

"H'm," said the first one of the two derelicts to rise and shake the snow off his thin form, "that was a fearful breach of hospitality. We invest a common carrier, so termed in law, with the dignity of carrying such uncommon personages as ourselves, and this—this is the treatment we receive! Billy, this is a heathen country!" He took off his cap and passed eight long and bony fingers through his snow invested hair. "D-n his eyes!" said Billy. He was a person of few words and fewer attractions. He was short, and his gen-

eral effect was toward the loutish. "Yes," the other replied, looking about him, "I have no doubt you are right. Billy, your explanation is a most agreeable one. It was owing to some curious defect in that brakeman's eyes doubtless that he failed to notice our high estate. If any part of him is to suffer condemnation, it is his eyes. Billy, I agree with you. Say it again!"

Billy for a brief minute looked as if he would like to include other and nearer eyes in his anathema. He contented himself, however, with a muttered "Argh!" a circular look at the prospect of sloping meadow land and a "What next. cully?"

"Stranded as we are upon an apparently shoreless sea of snow," responded the gentleman addressed as "cully," 'our next move should be toward shelter." He paused to kick some snow out of a boot that was, as to the toes, overhospitable to the elements. "This is a

dismal snot " To tell the truth, the Brighton cut is one of the bleakest places in the state. The railway track comes winding down a steep grade until it reaches this cut. The soil thereabouts is not tillable, and there are no fences for over half a mile. A thin strip of forest shuts out the western view. On a gray afternoon in midwinter it looks very lonely, and there is something in the silence of it after the rattle of a freight train has echoed away that strikes a chill even when the sun is shining. It was no wonder, then, that to these two, just stranded there from the comparatively warm recesses of a lumber car, the place should seem decidedly dismal. They were used to dismal things, to be sure, but that ever present yearning for luxury and its attendant inexertion-a yearning that had made them what they were—rebelled at every repetition of the unwelcome reality. It is not necessary to state very particularly who these two were. The one with the tall frame and the taller language might have been a great many things-some of them great. The fact that he was none of these is explanation enough of his title as a tramp. As for the other one, it is doubtful whether he had ever had even possibilities. He was by lapse of all other capabilities a tramp for sure. Just as it is sufficient of a man to say that he is a king, so is it enough introduction to make certain that he is a tramp. These two were in-dubitably tramps. It was evident in the consummate grace with which they wore their curiously allotted clothes. It was patent in the air of nobility that

stamped them as true lords of the air. It was on their breath.
"I may say without exaggeration," continued the taller of the two, "that this is a place unfit for such as we are to rest in. Wherefore let us reconnoiter."

As they passed up the slope toward the north it began to snow steadily. Over in the west the faint gray light of day was dimming to the almost colorless shade of white upon white. It was an arduous task, stamping through the drifting snow. From time to time one might have heard, had one been within earshot, the voice of Billy cursing as he walked.

On what is known in that county as the Brighton Mill road there is for the most part a sprinkling of as fine farms as there are anywhere in the west. The farmhouses are well painted, and the barns are roomy and new enough to be the envy of many a man who has gone farther toward the plains and rented a log cabin. For a distance of about a mile east and west, however, this highway passes through a barren district that is marked by nothing save a tumble down shanty, with a roof the bricks of which have fallen eastward. This shanty stands at a point where the highway is nearest to that point on the railway known as the Brighton cut on the summit of the arid slope leading down to the rails. For a good many years this shanty had been the home, if one may use the word so lightly, of a certain Doc Middals, concerning whom but little seemed to be known, save that he was "baching it." Just what presumption of ownership or interest in the shanty or its suroundings went with Middals' system of occupation there seemed to be no one willing to testify. This Doc Middals was a queer fellow, who rarely spent more than a month or two at a time in the shanty, and his goings and comings were so erratic, his place so remote from the view of other habitations that the question of his presence or absence was always an open one. The farmers who passed on the highway had long since given up speculating on the subject. Middals frequently denied himself a fire even in midwinter, so not even the absence of smoke about the shattered chimney was proof

positive of the man's presence elsewhere.

-by this sobriquet was the taller of the

It was in this cottage that Lingo Dan

two tramps, who had been lately deposited in the Brighton cut by an inhospitable brakeman, known in such circles as knew him at all intimately—and his partner Billy were housed about a week after their advent in that part of the country. By a marvelous, instinctive faculty of penetration of stilling his own curiosity, Lingo Dan had fully possessed himself of all the facts in connection with that shanty before he entered it.

Covered by the drifting of the snow, the presence of these two was absolutely unknown to a soul. In the driving storm that followed their arrival like a wail of omen all their tracks through the snow had been obliterated. Looking out of the eastern window of

the Middals shanty Lingo Dan gave a sigh of admiration. The sun was making a million diamonds dance about the crust of snow that stretched away over the fields and on the higwhay. It was like a rollicking cowboy shooting until his victims dance for dear life. Clear as crystal the air was intensely sensitive to tone. A faroff ringing of sleighbells sounded with a distinctness that belied distance. Out of the blue of the sky the glitter of the sun and the fierce purity of the snow there arose a splendid daz-

zlement that blinded unaccustomed

"It would be pathetic," mused Lingo Dan aloud after passing his hand over his eyes to shut out the glare that began to hurt him, "if we should find our opportunity on such a day. Look, Billy, what a day it is! H'm, I had not thought this country capable of so magnificent an effect. And yet, do you know, I think it is going to snow again before night?"

Billy offered no reply. He was engaged in cleaning cut a rifle, and at intervals he contorted his face into a squint so that he might gauge the nicety of the barrel's internal polish. "When I come to consider the mat-

ter," Lingo Dan went on, "I begin to regret my harsh words anent that brakeman. He was, as I now see it, an instrument of a benign Providence. Providence is indeed singularly benign. What could be handier to our purpose than this cottage and its associations? Occupied by a harmless hermit, it takes on all the innocuousness possible. Benign Providence! This man Middals is absent, leaving us his shanty and his shooting irons. Benign Providence! I feel it in my veins, now tingling with the excitation so beautiful a day has put me in, that there will presently come some one whose necessity is not so great as ours. In the interests of liberty and equality we must relieve his person of its valuables ere we release him. I trust he will not resist. I sincerely trust so. But if he does"- He looked at Billy's employment. "Is it clean?

"Slick as grease," was Billy's swer.

"Benign Providence!" It was as if in response to Lingo Dan's devout utterance that the eastern hilltop became at this moment slightly clouded with a fine powdery mist. Then the forms of two persons on horseback appeared upon the slope. It was evident that their ascent of the farther side had been accomplished at a canter. Even at that distance, so clear was the day, the breath from the horses' nostrils could be seen rising about them like a halo. At the first sight of them Lingo Dan, smiling unctuously, said, "Ah, Billy, our prey approaches."

"No, there are two of them. They are riding. One is a man; the other, a woman. They are young. Judging by their present loitering and the interest each exhibits in the other, I should say they were lovers."

"No good; they ain't!" Billy gave the rifle a last vicious wipe and laid it

upon a shelf. "Haste, my boy, is a dangerous indulgence. I beg to differ. I think we are in particularly good luck. Such slight observance of the ways of my kind as I have been able to take has taught me that in certain walks of life a young man never permits himself the company of a young lady without being sure that he has money in his pocket. Yonder young man is of that walk in life. There are, you see, so many possibilities, such contingencies, that to provide one's self with money before providing one's self with a companion is merely to prove one's appreciation of the world we live in. This applies to a ride of an hour as well as to a marriage for life." Billy was apparently used to such lengthy philosophics, for he replied as if unconscious of the other's wordy efforts, "Say, how about getting away?"

"Easy-ridicuously easy. After obtaining the reward of our exertions we drift gently down the slope to the railway, and presently boarding a freight turn our faces to the golden west. I have observed a ledge of rock from which we can easily propel ourselves onto the moving cars while the train is toiling up the steen grade of the cut. We will not be found, if we ever are, until many miles have been traversed.

An alibi will be complete." "But our tracks from here to the cut?" "Billy, you are singularly slow. Do

you see that cloud on the horizon? Before night it will snow. Our footmarks will be utterly wiped out." Billy considered a moment. Then he said triumphantly: "But the impressions will harden this surface. They'll get onto us if ever they sweep away the

new fail of enow." Lingo Dan shrugged his shoulders. 'Whence the inspiration of that remark I know not. I think you must have been reading Conan Doyle. Well, you can be quite sure that there are no Sherlock Holmeses in this part of the country. Dear me!"

At this last exclamation Billy looked curious. "What's up?" he asked. For an instant or two Lingo Dan made no reply. He was looking intently at the highway on which the two riders were approaching. In point of fact, the occurrence that attracted his attention was singular enough. As they rode slowly side by side down the slope of the road that came to the shanty from the east the young man's left arm slowly disengaged itself from the reins of his horse and passed behind the waist of his human companion. Their bodies and their heads came gently, carefully together. The girl's hand went up to her chin, detaching the veil and relegating it to her forehead, and then her arm encircled the young man. Their faces met in a kiss. The horses' heads hung down, and their feet ambled leisurely. Tired after their hill climbing canter, they took this respite thankfully enough. It was a kiss that lasted longer than do most kisses. The adventurous circumstances and the perilous nature of their position tended to fill both these riders with the advisability of making the most of bliss. To them the kiss was but an infinitesimal instant of happiness To any one not concerned in it its length would have seemed an eternity. All these things the watcher in the cottage observed.

"It is evident," he said presently, music?--Paris Pescheria. "that this is no ordinary case. They

are lovers, but they are also more-they are eloping. This complicates matters. It makes our booty greater, but it increases the-h'm-the difficulty. Yes, I am afraid this will be a-what did we say in the Quadrangle-a mauvais quart d'henre?

"What're you driving at?" Billy glowered at his companion in evident disgust at his high flown phrases. "My dear Billy, here are the facts: Two persons when they elope are preparing for a future. Hence the young man lines his pockets before he starts. He lines his pockets, however, both from without and within. Realizing the risk he is running, he puts pistols in his hip pockets as well as a purse over

"I reckon that's likely." "Thank you. Your acquiescence, Billy, soothes a spirit slightly ruffled by the prospect of discourtesy, for, to tell the truth, I fear we shall have to-h'm -silence these two first and inquire afterward. It would be so infernally unpleasant, you see, if he got the drop on us. Understand, then, that we are not to take risks. You, Billy, will sight for the girl. I'll take the man." There was a click as Billy sent the hammer of his rifle to the full cock. Lingo Dan stretched out his long arm, picked up the other weapon and rested the barrel carefully on the window sill. The riders were quite close to the house, and the love in the eyes of each shone out with a sort of spiritual brilliance. They leaned together again and joined lips in a long, delicious kiss. And while they kissed two shots rang

out on the crystal air. An old woman living on the outskirts of Libertytown rejoices in the peculiar sobriquet of Mrs. Early Worm. This is, one can only suppose, due to her habit of rising at a most infinitesimal hour in midwinter as well as in midsummer. As to her reasons for this singular course there is nothing but conjecture. She is said to have driven her husband to an early grave, and then, overcome by remorse, to have sworn to seek none but an early grave herself. However that may be, the things that Mrs. Early Worm saw on the morning of the 20th of February, 189-, are facts and have nothing to do with the realm of conjecture.

When she arose, the world was still, in spite of its coating of snow, very dark. There was light, to be sure, of that curious, indefinite gray that distinguishes the birth of a day in winter time. She was proceeding to the woodshed to pick up the usual armful of kindling wood for the kitchen stove when suddenly she said, "Land sakes! what is that?" and stood stock still in the middle of the yard.

What she saw was this: Through the gray dawn light that hung between the 's white coverlet and the night' flying wings of sable there approached the apparition of two horses and two riders. In the gray haze they shone like angels of whiteness. That was the awful part of it-they were all white! Against the horizon, where night still held sway, their forms were cut as clearly as in ivory. As they came nearer the old woman, shivering now with cold and fear, observed that one rider was a man, the other a girl. They sat motionless, rigid, as if carved of marble. They were covered with frost from head to foot. They were white with the hue of cold. Their horses as they stepped rhythmically forward blew out mists of steam that came back to them frozen coatings of ice.

The old woman with an effort found energy enough to wrench herself out of the strange, lethargic fascination she had been in. She began to run as fast as her old legs could carry her toward the nearest house, about 100 yards away. Presently the entire village was aroused to the presence of this ghastly

Heedless of the terror they occasioned. the horses stepped on with a tired and even gait.

And now it was observed that the riders were linked together—that the two were one-that here was some awful unity of horror. Their arms were intertwined, their faces touching. The man's right hand held his horse's reins and a hunting crop, while his left was about the girl's waist. Her right was about his shoulders, and her left held the reins. Their shoulders touched. It was as if they were hewn out of one

But there was no breath from their nostrils. White as ghosts, still as eternity, they rode on into the heart of the village.

Numb with dread, no one dared approach them. All knew their faces well. No one spoke their names. Even curiosity was stifled in the greatness of their terror.

With the resonant clamor of iron shoes upon wood both horses ascended the slight sloping entrance to the livery barn. Roused by the sound, the liveryman came out of his office. He looked in dazed astonishment at these colorless, silent, motionless riders. He noticed what no one had yet seen-upon the breast of each a crimson stain, not quite hidden by the coating of frost. "Great God," he said, "they're stone dead!"

The sun, shimmering through the planks of a lumber car, part of a freight train traveling through the farther west, rested for an instant on the eyes of Lingo Dan as he slept the sleep of the careless. Its radiance woke him. He rubbed his eyes, gave Billy a nudge with his elbow and said: "Hello, Billy! Here we are again!"

"Oh," grunted Billy viciously, "you be d----d!" "I admit it, Billy. I probably shall be. What for? For gross incompetence

in judging the idiocy of a man in love, for, I leave it to any one, is it conceivable that any one but a lunatic would start upon a voyage for life with a life companion without a sou in his pocket? A lunatic, Billy, is, as I now see, a simile for a man in love. Billy, when I was at college I played tennis. In tennis love means nothing. It is the same here. Let us go to sleep again. Great Greeley, without a sou, without a sou!" Turning over, they went to sleep again.—J. Percival Pollard in San Francisco Argonaut.

The Sugar Beet Industry. The Utah sugar factory at Lehi has issued its schedule of prices for 1894. It will pay \$5 per ton for beets weighing less than 8½ pounds and containing 11 per cent of sugar. Beetgrowers around factories that have been running a year or more are enthusiastic over sugar beet culture. The only essentials are a small farm well cultivated. The profits in sugar beet culture were undoubtedly larger than those of wheat raising in many sections of the west the past year.

A Nice Distinction Lady-I should like some material for a concert dress. Shopman—Is it for light or heavy Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



A CITY'S BUSINESS PULSE.

How Its Rise and Fall Are Recorded In th Telephono Exchanges Where is the pulse of the city's business to be felt and watched? On the streets, in the Stock Exchange, the board of trade, the hotels, the street cars or on the docks? Not at all. Where then? Why, in the telephone exchanges.

There you will see the pulse of city life beating more or less feverishly all through the 24 hours of the day. If you are interested in the subject and get the right side of the general manager, he will show you the "line of life" of the city for a single day laid out on a beautiful che . It looks like the profile of a mountain range cut clean through the middle. The line shows the number of telephone communications for each hour of the 24 in the same manner that the daily variations of thermometer and barometer are shown in the newspapers.

During the early morning hours it is gently undulating slope, almost a ta, bleland. At about-6 a.m. it begins to ascend, at 7 the ascent grows sharperand by 8 the slope is steep, at 9 it is precipitous, and between 11 and 12 it reaches the summit of a lofty peak. The general manager tells you what the line means. In the middle of the night and during the wee sma' hours

there is little telephone talking. Still every hour there is always some. The newspapers, belated clubmen and other night owls provide it. Then, as the day breaks, the market opens fire, and the traffic creeps upward. A little later the early birds of business begin to pipe up, and the traffic steadily grows. Then the rush down town begins in earnest, in a short time every business office is in full swing, the pulse of the city beats at fever heat, and a thousand telephone bells are tinkling every minute.

The line jumps up the slope by leaps and bounds, the operators rush in and pull out plugs, turn down levers and press buttons as if their very life depended on doing 15 separate things in five seconds, and each one could find work for three pairs of hands and an equal number of months and ears. Then, at about noon, the top notch of

high pressure is reached, and the line

drops down the other side of the peak. Men go out to luncheon, and for a couple of hours there is a valley in the mountain range. Everybody does not go out together, though, and even between 12 and 2 there is not a very deep valley. Calls still rain in from all quarters, but there is not the tremendous demand on the

telephone that there was an hour or two By 2 o'clock the line begins to soar upward again, as if trying to outdo its performance of the forenoon. People are back in their offices, and the pulse of the city again approaches fever heat, another peak begins to form, and the summit is reached some time between 3

and 4. Sometimes it overtops the morning peak, sometimes it is not quite so high, but it always makes another "rush hour" for the operators. By 4 o'clock people begin to go home, the line is on its downward course again, and this time it drops down like the slope of a chuich steeple.

Between 5 and 6 the telephone communications have subsided from several thousands per hour to a few hundred, and the descent is still rapid. The greater part of the operators are relieved from duty, and in the course of an hour or two the great switchboard, from being a nervous, palpitating thing of life, incessantly receiving signals and making signs, lazily winks one of its many eyes every few minutes for the rest of the evening and night.

It never sleeps entirely. In the deadest hour of the night, week day and Sunday, high day and holiday, somebody has occasion to use the telephone. and the pulse of the switchboard, the heart of the city's life, responds at all times to the touch of a communicative | The sea was rough. The vessels were public.—Boston Globe.

Dangers of the Paris Cab. Professor Bronardel relates the two following histories of accidents that happened on the same day to a cabman and a medical practitioner. The former fell asleep in his heated cab after having carefully closed the windows. Half an hour later he was taken out dead, and post mortem examinations at the morgue revealed carbonic oxide poisoning as the cause of the castastrophe. On the other hand, the practitioner had reentered his heated and closed carriage after an absence of an hour at a consul-

After a drive of five minutes he was seized with giddiness, nausea and a degree of muscular loss of power that renlered the throwing open of the carriage windows a matter of extreme difficulty. He suffered from the effects of this carbonic acid poisoning for 10 further days. In the course of the discussion that ensued M. Moissan stated that this danger was not limited to the briguettes of public vehicles, but extended to nearly all the household heating apparatus.

The joints of these apparatuses were mostly composed of glazed earthenware, which under the influence of the heat, soon cracked and allowed the carbonic oxide gas to escape. He said that nonfatal accidents were very common, and he knew many people who complained every winter of malaise, which disappeared in summer with the exit of the determining cause—the deadly briquette of the comfortable (?) Paris heated ab.—London Lancet.

In day air at 92 degrees sound travels 1,142 feet per second, or about 775 miles per hour; in water, 4,900 feet per second; in iron, 17,500 feet per second; in copper, 10,378 feet per second, and in wood from 12,000 to 16,000 per second.

How Sound Travels.

It has also been proved that the sound

of a bell can be heard 45,000 feet

through water, and that when the same

bell was wrung in the open air it could

be heard but 456 feet.—St. Louis Re-

The Roman legionary troops were a sort of knee breeches. The signs of tunic and breeches makers have been found in Pompeii.

public.

A railroad to Jerusalem and an elevator to lift pilgrims to the top of Mount Calvary are peculiar signs of Tooth Brushes.

Hair Brushes, Clothes Brushes, Blacking Brushes, Combs, all kinds. Toilet Soap. Collar and Cuff Buttons, Hose and Half Hose. Odor Bottles. Safety Pins. Curling Irons, Hair Pins, Manicure Sets. Toilet Sets, Etc., Etc.

H. BINNS.

Toilet Articles.

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

CUNNING OF CROCODILES. Burrowing Deep In the Mud In Order to

The following is a fair sample of how cunningly crocodiles, in common with all other wild animals, can conceal themselves in moments of danger. After a happy week spent in the jungle with a friend of mine we halted for breakfast before making the last stage for headquarters and home at a place called Poonarhyn—Anglice, garden of flowers— and while at breakfast were amused by watching a number of crocodiles, about eight or ten, sunning themselves on the surface of a small lake, or tank, as it is there called, of about an acre in extent. A sudden thought

struck me. "I say, Murray, what fun it would be to try to catch some of these beggars in a net!" "Bravo!" said he. 'Let's try it presently. Appu, send the horsekeeper to the village and tell him to bring up all the men he can find and some fishing nets. We will give a good santosum" (present).

The villagers scented some fun and with the further stimulus of a santosum very soon turned up to the number of 30. It was now 11 o'clock and scorching hot, the air quivering over the bare, sandy plain in which the pond was situated. It was breast deep, as we knew, including about a foot or 18 inches of mud. We tied two nets together so as to make one long enough to reach across the tank, about 30 yards, and this was heavily weighted along the bottom and arranged to be drawn with long ropes from each shore.

Immediately behind the net came a

line and men about a yard apart, with long, pointed poles with which to prod the mud along the bottom of the net and so drive the malingering gentlemen into proper position in front of the net. My friend and his servant (for all entered into the sport) followed close up to the second line. At it we all now went, splashing, shouting, stamping and hauling, but -a big but-not a sign did we find of single one of the brutes that we had seen before us when we came to the edge of the water. We dragged that water backward and forward more than once, but our only reward was a deadly thirst that lasted us till late that night. They had burrowed deeper into the mud than we could reach them, for noth-

ter.-Westminster Gazette.

Mrs. Madison. Not only wise men, but dignified women, relish "a little nonsense now and then." A writer in The Christian at Work tells how the dignified Mrs. Madison, who wore a turban. used to amuse herself in a way that

ing-I doubt if even a rat-could

have escaped unseen out of the wa-

violated etiquette. I have been told by an old friend, who died a few years since, that on more than one occasion she and Mrs. Madison have taken part with the children in skipping rope, secure from prying eyes in the seclusion of the flat, copper covered roof of the White

House. On the day when the news was sent by the president of the approach of the British upon Washington, bidding Mrs. Madison to fly-which command she, like a true woman, refused to comply with until he joined hermy old friend was lunching at the White House. Quite as deeply impressed upon the minds of the two ladies as the advance of the Britishers was the important fact that a fine cantaloupe, the first of the season, which had just been temptingly set before them, was, in the alarm and consequent confusion, allowed to remain untasted.—Youth's Companion.

Opium In Onions. Onions are a kind of all round good medicine, and every housewife knows this without knowing why. She knows that a solid red onion eaten at bedtime will by the next morning break the severest cold. She also knows that onions make a good plaster to remove inflammation and hoarseness. But she does not know why. If any one would take an onion and mash it, so as the secure all the juice in it, he would have a most remarkable smelling substance that would quiet the most nervous person. The strength of it inhaled for a few moments will dull the sense of smell and weaken the nerves until sleep is produced from sheer exhaustion. It all comes from one property possessed by the onion, and that is a form of opium.-Yankee Blade.

Suspiciously Bostonese. "I desire to insert this small advertisement in your paper tomorrow morning," she said. "This," said the advertising clerk.

looking it over, "will go among the 'wants,'

"Have you no 'wish' column?" "No, mum." "Then, sir," said the young lady haughtily, "you need not insert it. I simply wish a situation as governess -that is all. It is not a case of want. Is there any newspaper printed in English in this place?"—London Tit-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1894.

The democrats have kept good their record, by increasing the national debt about \$14,000,000 during the month of March.

The democrats are ready now to get in some more of their financiering, by repealing the ten per cent tax on state bank issues.

Treasurer Carlisle is about ready to issue another \$50,000,000 of bonds for running expenses. The cash box is running low again and there must be something done to replenish it.

It devolves upon the present Congress to rush through those Southern war claims. The conditions are much more favorable than they are likely to be for many years to come. There are 76 ex-rebels in Congress to 74 union veterans, and 44 of the committee chairmanships are held by the boys in gray, while only 10 are held by the boys in blue. War claims amounting to \$75,000,000 have been filed and the great bulk of these are from the South. It will be a great disappointment to southern claimants if the present Congress does not provide for the payment of their claims. They have the assur-ance, however, that an earnest effort will be made to comply their demand. It is now or never with those southern war claims and the parties most interested are getting anxious. - Detroit

#### Blaine's Prophetic Words.

When Mr. Blaine used this language the Republican party-was still in power and the protective policy was still

"I love my country and my countrymen. I am an American, and I rejoice every day of my life that I am. I enjoy the general prosperity of my country, and I know the workingmen of this land are the best paid, the best fed, and the best clothed of any labor-ers on the face of the earth. Many of them have homes of their own. They are surrounded by all of the comforts and many of the luxuries of life. I shudder, however, at the thought that the time must come when all this must be changed, when the general prosperity of the country will be destroyed, when the great body of working men in this land, who are now so prosperous, will hear their wives and children cry for bread; that the day must come when the great factories and manufactories of this land will shut down, and where is now life and activity there will be the silence of the And the reason why this must be is this: The great Southern wing of the Democratic party are determined to establish the doctrine of free trade in this land. They will be assi ted by their northern allies. There is a great budy of visionary but educated men who are employed day by day in writing free trade essays and arguments in favor of the doctrine, which find their way to every newspaper in this land. The great body of our peo-ple have never experienced themselves the sufferings which always result when the protective principles are laid aside. Poisoued and excited by the wild statements of these writers and the demagogic appeals of the Democratic speakers, the result will be that in the very near future these forces which are now working will be strong enough to defeat at the pulls the party advocating the docrine of protection. It must inevitably follow that uncertainty and doubt will ensue. The business men of the country, fearing the destruction of the principles of protection, will decline to engage in business. mills will shut down and the working men will be thrown out of employment. The people will then see as they have never seen before that they cannot be prosperous and have work while this principle is threatened. In the midst of their suff-rings they will learn that the only way they can be prosperous and happy is to vote for the party that has built up the industries by which they have gained a livelihood; because they will then see clearly that when the manufactory is shut down there is no demand for the only thing which they have to sell, and that is their labor."—Chicago Tribune.

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THE St. Joseph Press insists that Mr. W. R. Rough was in that city and said he was in favor of removal of the county seat, and says Mr. Marston, Mr. Brooks and others who knew him saw him there, notwithstanding the fact Mr. Rough says he has not been in St Joseph in twenty-five years. It also places his residence in Bertrand, when there is no W. R Rough in that township. The only gentleman bearing that name in this section is a resident of this village, moving here from Bertrand many years ago, and is a member of the firm of Rough Bros, wagon

#### Marriage Licenses.

Edward Russ, Coloma; Hattie M. Pratt, Andrew Madison, Royalton; Cora Wasco, Royalton. Wm. M. Wood, Buchanan; Cora White,

Robert Miller, Three Oaks; Mary Friedel, Three Oaks.

Nicholas Sterns, Three Oaks; Nancy Preston, Three Oaks. Ira Dewey, Pipestone; Selorna Baker,

Anthony Sweeney, Watervliet; Carrie Kiser, Bainbridge. Coary Hanover, Hill's Corner; Lydia V.

Hull, Bridgeman. Wm. W. Dickinson, Michigan City; Marian C. Schultz, New Buffalo.

Lorren A. Thurston, Honolulu: Harriet E. Potter, St. Joseph. John B. Weber, South Bend; Marguerith E. Berg, St. Joseph.

Albert Stemm, Oronoko; Minn Bower-

THE Chapin mine, one of the greatest ore producers on the Menominee range, will probably soon pass into the hands of the Wisconsin fire and marine bank, of Milwaukee, under foreclosure proceedings to recover \$86,000. The mine was started by Mr. Chapin, of Niles, Mich., in 1881-2 and for some years it was operated by him. A few years later the Van Dykes, of Milwaukee, secured a long lease of the property and operated it until 1888, when the control and lease passed into the hands of Ferdinand Schiesinger. He secured money to the amount of \$1.-000,000 to use in operating this property, as a result of which the output reached over 600,000 tons in 1892, where, prior to his having secured control, it had never exceeded over 350,000 tons. The first year of Schieshinger's regime the output reached more than 500,000 zear the unbre recent improvements made while Schiesinger had control, represented an outlay of \$800,000 in cold cash, including a fine hydraulic plant. The fee of the mine never passed out of the hands of Mr. Chapin, and the various companies formed for taking out and selling the ore have been paying him large royalties. The mine owes at

least \$800,000.—Detroit Journal. lessee only, and to in no way interfere | joints even being flexile!—St. Louis with Mr. Chapin's title to the mine.

April 9, 1894. The county seat is moved; the suckers have gone back to New Buffalo; dandelions, cowslips and greens have come, and also an auction store. They have some of the goods one reads about, but seldom sees. We thought our "Center of the world" was hard to beat, but has to take second place.

We had a free show every night last week, with Pat. Med. Also a man with a wagon load of dogs for sale. Every young man should have a dog. Peter Smith, of Glendora, had a runaway here Saturday. The wagon got

the worst of it. Thos. L. Wilkinson was in town last week. Has not moved to St. Joe yet, but will.

Mrs. A. W. Pierce is quite sick.

HUNDREDS of acres of marsh land about two miles southeast of Niles, which for years has been considered worthless, except for the grass it has produced, is now being cultivated for the raising of peppermint in which occupation there is an enormous profit. A peculiar kind of shoe, made especially for the purpose, is attached to the horse's foot when the ground is plowed. and the animal has no more difficulty in walking over the marshy soil than on ordinary ground.—Niles Recorder.

SEVERAL SLIGHT DRAWBACKS.

A Few of the Reasons Why a Bright Scholar Took a Low Rank In Class. "Your boy Jeems is a master hand at his books, ain't he, Pete?" inquired one of the natives of Cornerville of Mr. Hobbs. "He is, an no mistake," replied the father proudly. "He is good at everythin, Jeems is, an I

calc'late he takes his head workin's from me. His ma wa'n't no great of s scholar." "I expect you must 'a' ben head of the hull class when you 'tended deestrict school, wa'n't ye?" inquired the neighbor. "I didn't come along till some years after, ye

"Well, no," responded Mr. Hobbs after a slight hesitation, "I can't rightly say I was, but it wa'nt for any lack of head workin's. I was a smart scholar, but 'twas like this: There was writin-I sh'd 'a' ben a fust rate writer, but it cramped m' fingers up so it most set me crazy, an I had to give it up. There was readin—I sh'd 'a' ben head o' the class in readin if it hadn't made m' head kind o' dizzy.

"An there was g'ography," continued Mr. Hobbs after a pause; "g'ography allus come as easy as pie to me, but I couldn't seem t' get m' tongue round the names o' the places,

an so I jest give up tryin. "Then there was rithmetic. I was right at home with figgers, but I'd add an divide an so on so plaguy fast that I'd get all snarled up an confused, an I'd have to stop right in the

"How about spellin?" inquired the neighbor respectfully after a moment's silence.

"Well, when you come to spellin," said Mr. Hobbs, "there wa'n't a namable word in the spellin book or the dictionary that I didn't know-not one. But ye know how 'tis about words now an ag'in. You may know 'em jest as well as ye know your parents, an yet they'll sort of embarrass ye, some way! That's how'twas with me about spellin. There was a few words, say a hundert or so, an allus hes ben, that embarrassed me, as ye might say, an one way or 'nother they allus fell to my turn, come

spellin lesson. "I was a fust class scholar, and Jeems favors mein his head workin's, I calc'late," concluded Mr. Hobbs: "an considerin he don't suffer from the set backs I did I shouldn't be surprised a mite if he was reckoned —take it by an large—a better scholar 'n his pa was."—Youth's Companion.

Remedies For Snake Bites. For anybody who has been bitten by a cobra or rattlesnake or puff ad-

der there are many remedies, but few people recommend them from personal experience. It is to be feared that most of them unfortunitely die before writing their testimonials. Perhaps they were too long in deciding which thing to take. The most famous of these remedies

and probably the best on the whole is to get excessively drunk. It is expensive to get drunk after a poisonous snake bite, because something in the veins fortifies the head against the first bottle or two of whisky. Getting drunk before the bite won't do, although there would appear to be a very widely prevalent impression that it will, and a very common resolve to lay up a good store of cure is merely misdirected prudence and nothing else, but there is often a difficulty in persuading a magistrate to think so.—Arthur Morrison in Strand Magazine.

He Got the Ticket. Nowhere excepting in this free and beautiful country of ours could an incident combining the humorous and practical have occurred like the following: It was between Mr. Bliss, a conductor on the Chicago and Rock Island railroad, whose height is 5 feet, and Mr. Henry, a passenger, who stood 7 in his stockings. Mr. Henry put his ticket in his hatband and stood himself up when the brief conductor came along. Mr. Bliss could not reach the ticket, even when standing on his toes, and his unavailing efforts to do so made all the passengers "laugh consumedly." But he rose to the occasion. Without changing countenance, he brought a stepladder, leaned it against the elongated Henry, climbed up to and picked off the ticket, and went on as though nothing had happened.—Troy

Electricity Stimulates Plant Growth. Professor Aloi, the famous electrician, has been engaged for some time in conducting some curious experiments with regard to the influence of electricity upon plant growth. These trial tests prove that corn, wheat, tobacco, beans-in fact everything upon which experiments were madewere highly benefited by the influence of the electric current. It was also ascertained that the application of electricity to the soil aided seeds in germinating, the influence, in the language of the report, being "very marked."-St. Louis Republic.

Remarkable Preservation of a Corpse. cedented amount of 700,000 tons. The | II of England, a corpse, that of Thomas Gray, marquis of Dorset, was removed from the church at Astley in Warwickshire. He had been buried there on the 10th of October, 1530, in the twenty-second year of the reign of Henry VIII, and although the remains had lain in the tomb 78 years the eyes, hair, nails, skin and flesh were as fresh as if they This is supposed here to affect the had been but lately interred, the

Republic.

Mr. Jas. F. Highee brought in an armfull of branches from his fruit trees, Friday, cut from apple, pear, peach and other trees on his farm four miles east of the city. Not a blasted bnd could be found. On one twig an inch and a half long there were six peach buds and another six inches long we counted eighteen-all alive and kicking. There will be a fruit crop hereabouts this year.—Benton Harbor

A Word to the Afflicted. From the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Telegraph. "Dr. F. B. Brewer has made his visits for years. It is almost unnecessary to append to this aunouncement any recommendation or enconiums. The Doctor is well-known in this vicinity, and the cures he has wrought speak volumes for him. His studies and researches in the diseases which he makes a specialty, have been prosecuted with an unjielding application and

and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physicial or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

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

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

A Quarter Century Test - 6 For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New Discovery has been tested, and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderful curative powers in all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs. A remedy that has stood the test so long and that has given so universal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief, or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the most reliable for coughs and colds. Trial bottles free at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Large size 50c

It May Do as Much for You.-6. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in the back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures without any good results. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c for large bottles. At W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

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 restors you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich,

The nasturtium came from Peru.

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, sho gave them Castoria.

Horseradish is a native of England. Mrs. Bruce Watson, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Whenever I am real ired and nervous I take a about seven drops of "Adriouda", and always obtained instant relief." Sold by W. F.

Melons were found originally in Asia. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

This is our combination for 1894 eading matter:

Detroit Tribune..... 1.00 Cosmopolitan..... 150 Total to any subscriber who has his subscription account paid up in full,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Uicers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 2991

The turnip came from Rome. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

The peach came from Persia. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Sage is a native of the south of Eu-

Albion, Mich., March 22, 1894. We cannot say too much in praise of Dr. Kilmer's New Headache Cure. As yet we have not found a case of head-ache that it has not cured. We do not try to sell any other.
Yours respectfully,
GLEASON & KNAPP.

SMITH & CASE, Plumbers, Hot Water, Pipe and Steam Fitters.

reasonable prices. . Office with Treat & Marble, Buchanan, Mich.

BUSINESS . , MULISATE MICH.

DETROIT MICH. DEFROIT MICH.

tes young men and women to maintain themselves in the moderne, save money and accountate wealth. Business, and, Penmanship, English at I Mechanizal Drawing timents. Thorough system of cauting house artial business, University Building. Historated Catalogue W. F. JEWELL, Pres't. P. R. SPENCER, Sec'y. Estate of Alma R. McCracken. First publication April 12, 1894.

First publication April 12, 1894.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 9th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety four.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riffer, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Alma R. McCracken, minor.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry Wolkins, Guardian of the estate of said minor, praying for the reasons therein stated, that he may be anthorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minor in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 14th day sell the real estate of said minor in said petition described.

Thereuponitis ordered that Monday, the 14th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probato Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

Last publication May 10, 1894.

Last publication May 10, 1894.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

ch with an unjielding application and vigor, which have awarded him with wonderful success. In his treatment, he has not remained satisfied with the old, well beaten course. His system embraces new ideas, new medicines and new operatious, and these combined with the old methods of the schools, have ever been attended with the most gratifying results."

Those in this vicinity in want of a skillful physician, can find one in Dr. Brewer, who makes his next visit to the Galt House, Niles, on Saturday, April 28. Consultation free.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

Is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-Bac, the wonderful, harmless Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physicial or financial.

O. W. COOLIDGE, Circuit Judge. D. E. HINMAN, Solicitor for Complainant. Last publication April 12, 1894.

First publication March 8, 1894.

CTATE 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 Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in Oronoko township, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Monday, the twenty-third day of April, A. D. 1894, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sace, 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 (½) of the south-east quarter (½) of section inneteen (19), containing forty acres; also the north fifteen (15), acres of the morthwest quarter (½) of the north-east quarter (½) of section 30) thirty; also the east ten (10) acres of all that part of the north-east quarter (½) of are larged the public highway, as it now runs across said 40 acre tract of land, all of said lands being in town six (6) south, range eighteen (15) west, in Berrien county, Michigan, and containing about 65 acres. Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Last publication April 19, 1894. Estate of John Findel.
First publication, April 5, 1894.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Thursday, the 29th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

GOTTLIP KOOL, Guardian.

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Findel, Caroline Findel, Administratrix of said estate, comes into Court and represents that she is now prepared to render his final account as such Administratrix ministrativa.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 30th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Vil-

are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, it any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchman Record, a newspaper printed, and circulated in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A tine copy.)

[FEAL.] Judge of Probate

Last publication April 26, 1894.

Estato of Pearl Barnes. First publication March 22, 1894. CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. Ara session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 19th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. our.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Pearl Barnes In the matter of the estate of Fearl Barnes, minor.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Homer A. Hathaway, Guardian of the estate of said minor, praying for the reasons therein stated that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minor, in said petition de-cribed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

uccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

[SEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last publication April 12, 1893.

MAKE MONEY Nursery Stock

AT HOME.

Can supply all your wants in our line. All stock guaranteed HEALTHY and TRUE 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, BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

Ref. { Farmers and Merchants Bank. First National Bank. Strawberry Plants. We have them.

Teachers' Examiations.

follows:
At St Joseph, the last Friday in February, 1994.
(Special)
At Berrien Springs, the last Thursday in March, At Berrien Springs, the last Thursday in March, 1894. (Regular)
At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in August, 1894. (Regular.)
Examinations begin at eight o'clock and close promptly at six o'clock.
Officedays every Saturday at residence opposite Union School building, St. Joseph, Mich.
Ernest P. Clarke, Commissioner.



## E. I. BIRD

Wishes to inform the public that he will continue to run the 'Bus Line in Buchanan, and will hold himself in readiness to take people to and from trains, and from house to house, either night or day, and in all kinds of weather. Baggage of every des-cription carefully handled. All orders left at the Earl Hotel will receive prompt attention.

The Evening News,

"The Great Daily of Michigan."

The Associated Press and many smaller news gathering agencies, a thousand active correspondents, a large force of city of and special reporters, care-thoughtful editorial writers, artists, work unceasingly "The Great Daily of Michiburgh and Control of the Great Daily of the Great tribution of over 60,000 papers every day, throughout the State.

Visit the Press Room of the Neus when in Detroit. G5 SHELBY STREET. 10 CENTS A WEEK. DETROIT.

Agencies in every village, town and city in the State of Michigan. 

\$1.25 FOR 3 MONTHS BY MAIL

BUSINESS IS GOOD ----AT THE-

It is the result of a comple stock and

## LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

GEO. RICHARDS.

## PAPER

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

BARMORE'S.

## SCHOOL BOOKS

HAVE DROPPED,

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

## A BIG DEAL

WE HAVE PURCHASED

\$10,000 WORTH

BOOTS, SHOES, Slippers and Oxford Ties,

The Sutherland Shoe Company

At 57 1-2 Cents on the Dollar. Sale Opens Friday, April 13.

## And in order to turn goods into CASH, we will for the NEXT 15 DAYS ONLY, following April 13, put them on sale at sacrificed prices. We need MONEY and we must have it. No matter what the weather may be the goods must go. Everybody will need a new pair of SHOES or OXFORDS, and RIGHT HERE is

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME You can buy them for less than WHOLESALE PRICES. This is no ADVERTISING SCHEME, but genuine facts. Remember, we are here to stay, and guarantee every pair to GIVE SATISFACTION. We can please the rich as well as the poor. Come early and avoid the rush. These are only a few of our many bargains. Step in and

SHOES.

1.75,

TIP AND PLAIN TOE.

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35,

Black and Tan. 75C., \$1.00, \$1.25, 1.35, 150, 1.7 PATENT TIP AND PLAIN TOE. **\$**1.35,

355 Prs. Ladies' French Dongola Kid Button Shoes, widths C, D, E, EE, at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00.

PAIRS OF CHILDREN'S SHOES, 29c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 70c, 78c

**OXFORDS.** 

\$1.50,

HAND TURNED. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00 AND \$3.50. \$3.00, \$4.00, AND \$4.50.

484 Pairs Men's B Calf Shoes, ALL STYLES, at \$1.00, \$1.25. \$1.50, and \$1.75, the best on earth. 396 Pairs Men's French Calf Shoes, all styles, at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 \$3.00. No better made.

421 Pairs Men's Dongola Shoes, all styles, at \$2.25, \$2.50, and \$2.75. The best that is made. 387 Pairs Men's Kangaroo Shoes, all styles, at \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.00. Hand Made Shoes.

486 Pairs Men's Tan and Russet Calf Shoes, all styles, at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Hand Made Shoes. Boys' Shoes, all styles, for 99c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75.

REMEMBER THE PLACE AND NUMBER. Manufacturers Sales Room OF BOOTS AND SHOES,

127 West Washington Street,

OLD TRIBUNE ROOM. SOUTH BEND, IND.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Probate Conrt for said County.
Estate of Jeremiah Slater, deceased.

The undersigned 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 Wednesday, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1894, and on Saturday, 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.

LORENZO P. ALEXANDER,

FREEMAN FRANKLIN,

Commissioners.

Last publication April 12, 1894.

Last publication April 12, 1894,

## Lumber Yaru,

Buchanan, Mich. Corner Alexander and Oak Streets. (Weisgerber's old saw mill.) Call on us for estimates if you contemplate building barn or house.

CULVER & MONRO.

## "More the Merrier" Wash day a pleasure BUT NOT UNLESS YOU USE PUREST, BEST & MOST ECONOMICAL THE N.K. FAIRBANK GOMPANY, CHICAGO.

Is Advertising a Failure?

We believe in advertising; doing exactly what we advertise to do.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! 

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS! 25 pieces best French Challies, the most exclusive printing, dark and light grounds, 

LACES! LACES! 

SPRING HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR! 50 dozen, only, Ladies' Balbriggan and black Egyptian cotton Hose, sizes 8 and 

Our Cloak and Cape Sale, our Lace Curtain and Chenille Curtain Sale is worthy BUTTER MILK SOAP-A box of three cakes for 25 cents.

## CHANGE OF FIRM.

Having bought out my partner, Mr. Rennie, I will continue business at the old stand, and you can buy

## Hardware for Cash

CHEAP OF ME. TRY ME.

J. GODFREY.

## EVERYBODY VOTES

When we tell them we are headquar ters for Hardware, Sash, Doors and Blinds; Rakes, Tedders and Corn Plows; Buggies, Carts and Road Wagons; Pipe, Pumps and Hydrants; Gasoline Oil and Wood Stoves; D. M. Osborne's Binders and Mowers, and 9999 other articles not mentioned.

COME AND SEE US.

TREAT & MARBLE,

. FEATHERBONE CORSETS AND WAISTS. Correct Shapes.
Best Materials.
Latest Styles.
Most Comfortable. TRADE-MARK REGISTERED. Dress-Makers sav: "They are the best fitting corset on the market." Merchants cheerfully refund the money after 4 week's trial if not satisfactory. Call for them at the stores. FEATHERBONE CORSET CO.

> KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN. FOR SALE BY

SOLE MANUPACTURERS

C. H. BAKER, BUCHANAN, MICH.

# W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

### CLOTHS. SUITINGS,

Pants Goods,

to be found in Berrien county, at the lowest living prices for good work.

### An Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton. Lard-10c. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$2.60 @ \$4.00 per bbl., retail.

Honey-14c. Live poultry-7@8c. Butter-16c. Eggs-9c.

Wheat-51c. Oats -30c. Corn, 40c. Beans-82.00. Live Hogs-41 c.

MRS. E. L. WILLIAMS started for Hancock, Mich., Tuesday morning.

Sun bonnet and apren sal . Particulars next week.

C. E. LYLE, of Dowagiac, was in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Rice went to

Niles Wednesday. MRS. ED. LONG is visiting in Chica

HOWARD ROE and family, of Niles, were here Sunday.

RAIN and sleet made Monday a most disagreeable day imaginable. MRS. NANCY BLISS received a mes

sage Sunday announcing the death of her sister at Lawrence, Kansas.

MRS. A. A. Amsden, of Dowagiac

has opened a dressmaking shop in John Graham's store at Three Oaks. MRS. H. D. ROUGH is entertaining

Miss Olive Brenner and Miss Colscott, of Cincinnati, O. THE city council of Niles will con-

sist of eight Republicans and two Democrats, this year.

MRS. G. W. NOBLE, who has been with her daughter in Chicago ten days, returned Saturday.

MRS. JOHN SEARLS and daugh er, and Peter English, wife and son Frank went to Chicago Wednesday afternoon.

An Eau Claire man bears the musical name of H. Shingledecker, and still retains fair health.

MRS. BAILEY and children, Harry and Miss Jennie, spent Sunday with

friends in Dowagiac. MR. ANSALEM WRAY has been confined to his home with typhoid fever

the past week. THERE promises to be more than

the usual amount of building done in this place during the present year. MRS. IVA FLOWERS returned from

Chicago, where she has been studying music, Saturday evening.

THE ground was made white by snow fall Tuesday night. We are getting nearly enough of this sort of

A SPECIAL coach passed over the Michigan Central recently carrying physicians who gave all train men a "free vaccination."

JOHN D. SCRIMGER, a prominent citizen of Benton Harbor, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling \$103 of Mrs. E. Roome.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Rynearson, of Three Oaks, are in Buchanan to-day to celebrate the 91st birthday of Mr.

R's mother.

MISS SUSIE BUTLER will serve the people in the post-office during the administration of her uncle, Postmaster

MARRIED, at the M. E. parsonage in New Carlisle, Ind., on Wednesday evening, Mr. Willis Tomlinson and Miss

Nettie Best, of this place. MISS PEARL PRAY, of Dowagiac,

who has been the guest of-Miss Elsie Kingery for several days, returned to her home this morning.

MARRIED, at the bridegroom's father's, April S, by Elder Wm. M. Roe, Mr. Harry Swem and Miss Lestia B. Keefer, all of Galien, Mich.

to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mabel roda, and expects to publish a paper Brockett, returning to Michigan City from that point in a short time. He Monday morning.

MRS. EVERETT McCollum died at their home, in this place, Saturday afternooon, after a sickness of but a few days. She has been a citizen of this vicinity since 1846. The funeral services were held in the Christian church

A telegram received yesterday from Kalamazoo announces that Aro Alexander is very sick at the asylum and cannot recover.

BENTON HARBOR and St. Joseph had a grand jamboree over the victory of the county seat question, Saturday evening. There is no harm in their feeling good while they can.

MR. W. W. WATERMAN has a paper

from the dear mute school, at Flint showing the class standing of his two little boys who are in that school to be BEN. F. KING, a noted St. Joseph

musician and composer, was found dead in his bed, in the hotel in Bowling Green, Kentucky, Saturday morn-

WILBERT CONRADT has been obliged to dismiss his school, in the Holmes district, on account of an attack of congestion of the lungs, which has kept him confined to his home during the week.

MEDIUM KING is in trouble again! The spirits who had him under control didn't attend to their business and let him get caught in a compromising poposition. And still there are fools who will not believe his spirits are frauds.

MANY are the friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered assistance during our sad bereavement. To all we express our thanks.

J. D. Brockett, Mrs. Seth Smith and family.

MISS MARIAN SCHULTS of New Buffalo, who had a large class in music in this place, was married last Thursday to Mr. Wm. Dickinson of Michigan City. Her many friends here will wish her a long and happy life.

MRS, MARY SEAVER, nee Wilbur, who has been in France for the study of music, will sail for home, from London, April 26. She will be accompanied by a lady and gentleman from Benton Harbor.

A SURPRISE was given Miss Werdna Bunker, at her home on Portage street, last Thursday evening, April 5, and about thirty-five of her friends in this place and South Bend were pres-

WILL WATERMAN and Frock Davis had a smal sized jamboree last evening in which Waterman showed an inclination to use a shot gun to keep Davis at a proper distance. No arrests were

IT is time for Niles and St. Joseph papers to quit calling each other hard names. If you really feel that way better meet at Berrien Centre with hard gloves and fight it out to the finish and then keep still.

J. P. Rist. for a number of years section foreman at this station, has been given charge of the yards at Michigan City and has moved his family there. Alex. Kominskey has charge of this

NILES feels lost to have Clem Barron defeated for Justice of the Peace. He was the first man elected to that office after the ark landed on Mt. Ararat, and has done business at the old

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for completing the electric light plant, putting in the incandescent circuit, and the house lamps. It is the expectation to have them all in within sixty

stand ever since.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich.. for the week ending April 9, 1894:

Mrs. Dianna Lightman. Call for letters advertised. JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

THE Palladium refers to the Niles Recorder as "Our contemptable contemporary." That's nice; people who fight their own battles and fight them

hard, usually find such sore spots remaining, however, MR. B. F. NEEDHAM has commenced the work of building a new home for himself on his Presbyterian church lot, on Third street. The change will be a great improvement to that neighbor-

Mrs. P. E. NEFF returned to her home in South Bend, Saturday, after a week's visit with relatives and friends in this place. Her sister, Miss Ida Rynearson, went with her to attend

school in that place. MR. O. C. Howe has securred a position as superintendent of the Walker farm, in Walkerville, Ontario, and has moved his family to that place. This is the position held by Mr. Alva Sherwood the past three years, and pays

MISS JEANNE WEIL, piano teacher, graduate of the National Conservatory of Music, Paris, is desirous of forming a French class. Anyone wanting instructions in either French or piano will please call at Mrs. C. H. Fuller's, to San Francisco, from there to Ha-Front street, for arrangements.

THE RECORD editor is in receipt of a most elegant bouquet of tea roses and carnations from Reshore & Co., florists of Dowagiac. The editor's wife enjoys such things as well as any one, and they were turned over to her ten-

"Long Dave" Smith, south of New Buffalo, has commenced suit against James H. Morse of this place for \$250. He claims that Morse placed certain New Buffalo property in his hands to sell and then sold it himself and didn't pay the commission, hence the suit.

R. W. BIRD, who has been foreman in the Palladium office about one year, Miss Linnia Dutton came home has started a job printing office in Bahas heretofore been considered a man of excellent judgment.

A LETTER from San Francisco, Cal, announces the arrival of a nine-pound girl in the home of B. D. Harper, Jr., in that city. March 21. Another letter, from Ontario, Cal., announces the arriand the remains buried in Oak Ridge | val of a fine girl baby in the home of W. R. Harper, in that place, April 4.

## We Are The People M. & S. CROWL,

WHO QUOTE THE LOWEST PRICES. LET THESE PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

Tin Cups, best quality.....5c, two for 5c | Combs, big assortment......5c, 10c Two quart Covered Pails..... 10c Six quart Flaring Pails. 10c
Large Tim Cuspidore. 10c
Wire Clothes Line. 10c Three dozen Clothes Pins ...... 5c Coat Frames ..... 5c Comb and Brush Case......
Dust Pans..... Pot Covers..... One quart Covered Pails..... Ten-quart Flaring Pail...... 15c Glass Cutter..... Fourteen-quart Flaring Pail..... 20c White Wash Brushes...... 25c Wire Potato Masher.... 2,400 Tooth Picks..... Thirty-feet Clothes line..... Spring Mouse Trap..... Alarm Clocks..... Four Hook Coat Rack.... No. 8 Wash Boiler, copper bottom... 1 00 No. 9 Wash Boiler, copper bottom... 1 25

DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

DURING a democrat rally in Niles. in the last Presidential campaign, two colored men killed Smith McCoy of Dowagiac, in Pat O'Connell's saloon. Mrs. Smith commenced suit against O'Connell for \$5,000 damages. The case was settled last week by the payment of \$1,500.

GEO. F. Comings, of St. Joseph, has been supervisor for several years, but this year he was defeated by a Republican named Brown. Unfortunately for the Republicans, they did not consult their candidate before nominating him and he refused to qualify, when the board appointed Mr. Comings.

Irisnow declared that the vote on the county seat question was illegal on the ground that no legal publication of the election was made. This being true it would place the matter in the same position as before the vo e was taken, and the question is still before the people, to be voted upon, unless some irregularity be discovered in theaction of the Board of Supervisors.

JOHN McIntire talked against the removal of the county seat question on the street in Benton Harbor, on election day, and became quite enthusiastic. He was arrested for disturbing the peace and prosperity of the city and fined \$1.50 and costs. About \$20 all told.

THE felt boot factory in Niles started up Monday with a force of thirty hands and will increase rapidly as This is a grand acquisition to Niles. and we congratulate that city upon its success. The value of a healthy institution of that character to any community is almost beyond computing.

#### BAKER'S





With Spring comes Millinery. We have secured the services of MISS- CORA FERRIS, late trimmer from Gage Bros'. Chicago, the most

The most complete display of rich and valuable

### HATS AND BONNETS

at moderate prices, and medium goods at the very lowest prices.

Call and investigate. No trouble to show goods.

THE firm of Peck & Imhoff has been dissolved and the property divided. By the division Mr. Imhoff gets the Galien farm and one Missouri farm while the other Missouri tract goes to Mr. Peck. acres each.

THE marriage of Miss Hattie E. Potter, of St. Joseph, to Lorin A. Thurston. Hawaiian misinter to this country, took place at the home of the brides' short trip to Washington, they will go waii, their future home.

Niles; Treasurer, D. Rench; Cassopolis.

SKIPT.—Last Friday R. McCombe ing another wide awake business man ed. His departure is a good riddance. amount to something.

#### Scrub Brush...... 10c Hair Brushes......10c Rolling Pln.... Two-foot Jointed Rule..... One-quart Tea Pot..... Three-quart Tea Kettle.....

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

#### MORRIS' THE FAIR,

Church Notices.

evening, at 7:30. SERVICES will b-held in the Evangelical church next Sunday, as usual.

REV. O. J. ROBERTS of this place and Rev. Lowie of Niles exchanged pulpits listened to good sermons.

PROF. AP MADOC'S concert at the Presbyterien church, tomorrow evening, will be a rich treat. SUBJECTS at the Methodist church

of sin, and the reward of righteousness"; evening, "The foundation of salvation." THE Junior League and their friends

will serve a chicken pie supper in Mr. Sanders building Saturday from 5 to 8 p. m. You are cordially initved to a splendid supper. Supper, 15 cents. REMEMBER the concert at the Presyterian church, on Friday evenin*z* 

open at 7:00; concert, 7:45; admission, 15 cents. REV. O. J. ROBERTS attended the annual meeting of the Presbytery at Kalamazoo this week preaching the sermon. The churches made encouraging order until 100 or more are employed. reports. The Missionary society reported \$1100 raised during the year. The General Assembly meets in Saratoga. Rev. J. E. Fisher was elected Commissioner, and Rev. O. J. Roberts

> REGULAR meeting of Sylvia Chap ter No. 74, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic hall, Wednesday evening, April

MRS, F. A. STRYKER, Sec. Union will meet Tuesday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m-, at the home of Mrs. Porter Henderson, corner of Oak and Chicago Streets. All ladies cordially invited to attend.

give a "School of Instruction" for the L. O. T. M. ladies, at Niles, April 19 Any member of East Hive desiring to attend will please report to R. K, at Geo. Richards', not later than Tuesday, April 17, so that arrangements can be made for conveyances. Let all who can attend. R. K.

Oregon, Lapeer county, made the foltasteful trimmer Buchanan has ever lowing appointments for this district:

W. E. KOEHLER, P. E. George Johnson, Buchanan. W. H. Wagner, Portage Prairie. E. Rath, St. Joseph. F. W. Dill, New Troy. C. C. Weber, Bainbridge.

J. Schmaus, Marcellus. J. Young, Lima. L. V. Solden, Park. L. W. Stipe, Vicksburg. A. Frye, Marshall. N. Frye, Freemont

J. J. Marshall, Rives. Rev. J. A. Frye is Presiding Elder of Flint district, and will remove his family from this place to Alma, in the

held in this place.

This will leave them with about 1500 | tures have been sold to Mr. D. H. Bower, of Newburgh, New York, who will take the helm and assume the responsibilities on May 1. The accounts on all work and subscriptions up to that date will remain with the writer and he expects to busy himself the parents, on Thursday last. Only a coming summer collecting them. They few friends were present. After a comprise his profits on his past nineteen years of work and worry. Following is what is said of the new proprietor by the Newburgh Daily Journal:

> Mr. D. H. Bower, of this city, has ORD, and will take charge of it May 1. weekly newspaper, established in 1867 etc., to carry on the business, and the anan is a thriving town, located about eighty-eight miles from Chicago, and ts enterprising inhabitants are fortunate in having the opportunity of add-

Charlevoix county is going to try

AMERICAN CLOTHIERS.

Money Moves the World.

And low prices will move our immense stock of Mens' Boys' and Children's Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods. We know buyers have their eyes open now-a-days.

Cash Talks and Low Prices Speak Louder Than Words.

We close the door on competition. Our prices are at the low water mark on safe and reliable goods. People must have food and clothing, no matter how the times and seasons may

Our solution of the problem is simply this: If the buyer's means are limited, why give him more for his money; a bigger and better dollar's worth. That's the story in a nutshell. Firm as a rock we stand by our customers and protect them on prices and qualities every time.

FACTS, SOLID FACTS.

#### M. & S. CROWL, AMERICAN CLOTHIERS.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE,

As nice a line of Groceries as can be

Come to H. B. DUNCAN to save

THOS. LLOYD sells best Hard Coal

for \$7.25. Best Hocking Valley Soft

A BIG BARGAIN.

payment. Low rate of interest.

A choice farm for sale cheap. Small

THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO.

A good SAW-MILL for sale cheap

ound any place at

Try KENT's Coffee.

THE village of Buchanan has \$10,-000 of five per cent water bonds for sale, maturing with an option of redemption after 1908. The town has money in anything you want. 2,500 population and a debt of \$12,000.

-Detroit Journal. Who said so?

Coal for \$4 per ton. The St. Joseph Valley Nursery Co., located at Niles, will sell the farmers and land holders of this vicinity, guaranteed Nursery Stock true to name at panic prices. The officers of this company are well-known in the county, and a guarantee at their hands means something. Mr. Fred Young is now for cash, or will exchange for other soliciting orders for spring delivery property. and will be glad of your patronage.

Dissolution Notice. Notice is hereby given that the firm immense stock of Wall Paper. Every of Rennie & Godfrey has been dissolved pattern entirely new this year. by mutual consent, Mr. Godfrey having purchased the interest of Mr. Rennie in the hardware business. By the terms of the dissolution Mr. God- CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and frey will collect all moneys due the want to see all who want to buy a firm and pay all claims against it.

J. GODFREY. Bananas 10c per doz. HUENE'S. I farm I want to have a talk with you. Something extra in MATTRESSES. I have a good one for sale. GEO. RICHARDS

HENRY RENNIE,

as new for sale cheap. Try the Prize Baking Powder in 15 Day's avenue, fourth house north of cent and 50 cent cans, at

I have a Loring & Blake organ good

HUENE'S. WANTED TO EXCHANGE.—A | Is the agent for White and New Home good safety bicycle for a good driving Sewing Machines, in Buchanan, Need-H. E. LOUGH.

my corn does not call and settle for same at once he will be likely to get into trouble. CHAS. PEARS.

Nice Dried Peaches 15 cents, at -

BABY CARRIAGES at GEO. RICHARDS. FOR SALE .- Two white Plymouth Rock Rooster. Also have Eggs for sale at \$1.00 for thirteen. Address.

HUENE'S.

E. E. ALLIGER, Cassopolis, Mich. Fishing Tackle, Hooks, Lines, Poles BINNS, opp. Hotel Did you see those new MOIRE silks

nd BOURDON laces at MRS. BERRICK'S. Aunt Jemima's Pan Cakes, at

kes, at KENT'S. HARRY SMITH AND WALLA CASE have formed a co-partnership to do plumbing of all kinds, with headquarters at Treat & Marble's hardware store. All work entrusted to them will receive careful attention and be

done in a workmanlike manner. We offer special bargains in Box Pa per, Memorandums, Purses. Price BINNS, opp. Hotel. MILLINERY, CAPES at the lowest MRS. BERRICK'S.

GOOD DRY WOOD FOR SALE. C. H. BAKER. WANTED TO TRADE.-A New Dowagiac Shoe Drill for a good driving  $\mid$  en lot \$1.00 Bengalines for 50c.

N. HAMILTON. Potatoes 60 cents, at

HUENE'S Grocery. Ask BOARDMAN & WEHRLE abou their delicious Breakfast Wafers. Also Spiced and Plain Pickles in bulk.

GOOD DRY WOOD FOR SALE C, H, BAKER. FOR SALE OR RENT.-The J. E Barnes residence on Niles hill. All in good order. A lot of fruit, good barn and windmill on the place. Inquire of M. INGERSOLL.

GOOD DRY WOOD FOR SALE

C. H. BAKER. All Package Coffees, 25 cents at HUENE'S. WANTED TO SELL.—A good sec- Misses and Children. They

FOR SALE OR RENT.—House and lot on Main street. This office. CORN FOR SALE. C. H. BAKER. Ingrain, embossed and plain Wall BARMORE'S Paper, at

CORN FOR SALE. C. H. BAKER. Hand Engraving, both plain and fancy, neatly done at LOUGH'S. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma

KENT'S-/

KENT's is the place to buy Coffee.

CORN FOR SALE. C. H. BAKER. The largest line of CAPES and JACKETS in the city you will find at MRS. BERRICKS.//

Jaxon Crackers, at

I have two Fischer Piano; good ones. I want to sell one of them. Here is a

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

ORGANIZED 1871.

Interest Paid on Deposits. CALL AND GET TERMS.

Are prepared to grant liberal accommodations to regular customers.

DIRECTORS:

A. G. Cage, J. L. Reddick. H. M. Dean, J. H. Richardson, W. S. Millard, E. F. Woodcock

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DRY GOODS

FITTINGS,

E. S. ROE'S

HARDWARE.

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

FOR AN INACTIVE LIVER, TAKE

Dodd's Liver Pills.

FOR THE BLOOD—To Cleanse and Purify—TAKE

Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

Dodd's Improved Sarsaparilla.

WE ARE IN IT!

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

Wash Bowls, Closets,

## **PipeWorkorPlumbing**

Both work and goods warranted to give satisfaction.

· AT the meeting of the Niles district Epworth League held in Benton Harbor last week, the following officers The property includes a prosperous were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. W. Cooper, St. Joseph; has a large job printing trade connect-vice Presidents, Miss Libbie Connine, ed with it. The office is well stocked Dowagiac, Miss Blanche Williams, Ed- with the necessary machinery, type wardsburg, Frank Zerby, Berrien Springs; Secretary, Miss Alice Metcalf, paper has a large circulation. Buch

was arrested charged with criminal in- to their number. Mr. Bower has been timacy with two little girls ten years | connected with The Journal for about of age. The complaint was made for seven years in a position of trust, and simple assault and he gave I. M. Vincent as bondsman in the sum of \$100 we regret to lose him from our employ. Yet we congratulate him on making what promises to be a profitafor his appearance before Justice Sabin | ble investment, and with his many yesterday. The prosecuting attorney other Newburgh friends wish him a large measure of success. Newburgh was here to try the case and changed audiences who have so often been enthe complaint to cover the offense, but tertained by her delightful vocal mu-McCombe was no where to be found. sic will also regret to lose Mrs. Bower He left town on Tuesday and will likely remain away unless Under Sheriff both have many friends who will be disappointed to know they are to move Palmer find scent of his track. Play- away. ing with little girls is not a new trick with the old man but this is the first case in which be carried his game far an local option election. When that

"THE Church of Christ in the wilderness and Roman Catholicism unmasked," will be the subject discussed at the Christian church next Sunday

AT the U. B. church Sunday even. ing, subject for Young People's meeting: "Self-control and how to obtain it." At 7:302 illustrated temperence lecture.

last Sunday, and each congregation

next Sunday: Morning, "The wages

Fine musicial talent from Chicago, assisted by the best of local talent. Doors

Societies.

18, for initiating candidates. MRS. M. M. KNIGHT, W. M. THE Woman's Christian Temperance

GT. LADY COM. HOLLISTER WILL

THE Evangelical Conference held at

J. Drinkwater, Litchfield. G. J. Kirn, Jackson.

near future. The next annual conference will be

THE RECORD office business and fix-

Lock Box 664.

enough to cause complaint to be enter- is established all over the state it may chance for a bargain for some one.

BISHOP & KENT. That new motor ground Coffee at at Kent's downs them all. Do not fail to call and examine our

A. B. CHASE PIANOS. I have the agency for the A. B. first-class Piano. J. G. HOLMES.

BARMORE

DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA Burkus is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on

JOHN W. BEISTLE

If you have any idea of buying a

les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos If the party who has been stealing and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying.

FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak

street, second door south of old Furni-

ture factory lot. Price, \$600.

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

BARGAINS

-- OFFER SOME-

---FOR----APRIL.

SILKS. We will set out a lot of 24inch Printed Surah Silks, at 50c, worth \$1.00. Also, a brok-

Also, one lot 24-inch black Rhadamas, \$1.00 quality 69c. We have decided to set out an entire line of 20-inch Silk Christals, all colors except black, at 69c. They were made to sell for \$1.50. Also, a large line of Brocade Silks and Changeable and Tafetas at 69c. They are all decided bar-

SPRING WRAPS AND CLOAKS.

of Spring Wraps for Ladies, ond-hand Safety Bicycle. Address are good for sore eyes. We offer 200 Twilled Silk Umbrellas with crooks, natur-

We have our entire line now

at 95c each, We are figuring all the while to see how cheap we can sell good goods.

COME AND SEE US.

al sticks, and silver handles,

paragon frame. Good, sub-

stantial, 26-inch Umbrella for

Ladies, Misses and Gentlemen,

South Bend, Ind.

I. P. Hutton,

AT LOWEST PRICES.

GAS PIPE

HOSE, PUMPS,

PRICES RIGHT.

Pipes, Hydrants, Hose, Sinks,

and everything to do a first-class job of

M. LYON & CO.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Lord Rayleigh is the only senior wrangler in the house of lords. Susan B. Anthony calls Senator Peffer the most sincere champion of woman's

rights in the United States senate. Matilda Davis has been employed in a Lawrence (Mass.) mill as a weaver for 50 years. She claims to be the oldest weaver in the United States.

Jack Sweatman of Allen, Ky., coughed up an oak splinter the other day. He says he swallowed it 27 years ago, and that it lodged in his throat and had been

Dr. Livingston of Bennettsville, N. Y. has built up an extensive practice, notwithstanding that he had been a deaf and dumb mute from the age of 3 years up to three years ago.

In his early youth Sims Reeves' voice was a baritone. It was not until he was 26 years old that the strength and beauty of his tenor became manifest. When first before the public, he used to sing in opera under the name of Johnson.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of England has decided that it is best that clergymen should not take part in criminal investigation. He declined to swear Rev. Thomas Coney to serve on the grand jury at the Berkshire assizes recently.

When Dr. Furness, the nonagenarian Philadelphian, reads Shakespeare, as he does in a way to charm the most critical audience, his son sits in the auditorium and prompts the venerable speaker by raising and lowering his hand, so that he may get his voice at the right pitch.

It was only about a dozen years ago that Bourke Cockran, the Tammany orator, used to wonder where he would get enough money to pay his car fare up and down town. Now he is the private counsel for George J. Gould and William Waldorf Astor, and his law business readily yields him \$100,000 a year.

PADDOCK AND PIGSKIN PHILOSOPHY

It is quite a knack to get them in shape without knocking them out. First class stock sells; other kinds do

not. That is the situation in a nutshell. "He lacks road qualities"—a common expression which explains many a low

In the race for the dollars satan makes the best time when disguised as a reformer.

There is a Spanish proverb which, being put into English, says, "He who would travel by a perfect ass must go afoot."

The leading question among all horsemen is how to make money. There is no use in denying the fact, it's money, money, money everywhere. Thousands of horses all over the coun-

try go into winter quarters fat and sleek and come ont in the spring too poor for any use. Are yours some of this number? The value of the horse of the present day depends either on his being able to afford man a certain amount of physical

pleasure or to render him a pecuniary

It looks better for a stallion to begin at \$10 and then raise the scale to \$200 than it does to begin at that price and run the scale the other way until he reaches the \$10 limit.

The breeder who stocks his farm with producers of established reputation has seven chances at least of success to three for the man who lets the tried mares go and fills their places with fillies better bred perhaps, but untried.—Turf, Field

RAILROAD TIES.

Steel rails, it is said, average 130 tons per mile; iron, 145. The first line of railroad in Norway

was opened in 1855. The Union Pacific railroad was begun in 1862, and the first train through left Chicago for San Francisco on May 1,

The fastest time between New York and San Francisco was made by a special theatrical train in 1886-3 days, 7 hours, 89 minutes and 16 seconds.

An electric engine has been tried on the railway between Havre and Paris. It was attached to a train of 13 carriages and attained a speed of 75 miles an hour.

J. B. Klinke, Prussian commissioner of railroads, who has been studying American railroad methods, is reported

as saying that, while Germany surpasses this country in the construction of tracks, he finds American car equipment Vestibuled trains have proved such a

success in the prevention of serious results where accidents have occurred that these trains are much more popular even with railway men, who did not at first think well of them, and a belief is expressed that the time is not far distant when accommodation as well as through trains of all leading roads will be vesti-

SPRING NOVELTIES. Platinum is holding its own.

Silver soap baskets for the bathtub are produced. There are new designs in toast and

muffin racks. Italian and French renaissance forms

prevail in table silver. Tubular vases of silver are brought out in various forms. The prettiest are like

The newest standard for a Farina cologne bottle has spikelike forms resembling a beard of wheat, which, attached to round cuplike base, hold the bottle.

ain't married to her. A safety hatpin is accompanied by a plate that is attached to the under side of the hat. The hat has a dent that fixes

in a groove in the slot of the plate.-Jewelers' Circular.

A Joke on Longfellow.

A good story of Poet Longfellow is told by the Bath (Me.) Independent. Theodore S. McLellan was foreman of the printing establishment of Joseph Griffin when Longfellow, then living in the Barrows' house, issued his first volume of poems and worked on the book. Longfellow was very painstaking with his manuscript and always used to send in the copy for each form nicely stitched together. To distribute it among the compositors it had to be cut apart. This annoyed the poet greatly, and he protested earnestly against the mutilation. Three different proof sheets were sent him, it being understood that if the last proof was not returned to the office within half an hour the form could be struck off. On one occasion Longfellow wrote on the back of the first re-

Mr. Griffin, Mr. Griffini
If you let that "devil," Theodore, Cut my copy any more, I'll destroy him in a jiffin,

The lines were set up and printed in the final revise, which was sent to the poet, and then taken out. The boy had hardly reached the office when Longfellow rushed in, white with excitement and fear, lest the form had been run off. His relief on discovering that he was the victim of a practical joke may be imagined better than described.

Every Mother Knows It. Mr. Dinwiddie-I see that Mrs. Gladstone has written an article on children, in which she says they need

Mrs. Dinwiddie-Don't I know that? Don't they come to me two or three times a day and ask for a nickel or a dime?—Pittsburg Chronicle.

ODDS AND ENDS.

rogue in China the year 1894 is marked

There is a four story brick mansion in New York city, "with all modern im-provements," which is only 5 feet wide.

Cheyenne, Wy., is 6,000 feet above the

sea, is 1,918 miles from New York, 1,848

from San Francisco and 1,432 from Gal-

Greenland's interior is estimated to be

covered by a shield shaped cap of snow

and ice not less than 5,000 feet, or one

Two barrels containing a large num-

An Altoona (Pa.) rejected wooer got

and eating his lunches for a week before

Liberia is the only more or less civi-

lized country where clocks are almost en-

tirely dispensed with. The sun rises ex-

actly at 6 a. m. and sets at 6 p. m.

throughout the year and is vertically

THE PROPER CAPER.

Street dresses of henrietta, cashmere,

pretty modification of this is daisy rib-

bon threaded through meshes of the lace

Satin is used for entire dresses or for

sleeves and trimming, although many

persons prefer satin alone, with some

dressy garniture. This makes an exceed-

A pretty suggestion for sleeves is a se-

ries of ruffles set upon a rather full foun-

dation of the material, or if two fabrics

are used in the dress the sleeves may be

of one material and the ruffles of the

A novelty in waist trimming is a sur-

plice shaped cape collar. This is very

full over the shoulders, crosses from

right to left down the front and either

tucks in under the left arm or is fastened

A satin dress in pale green is set with

jet gimp, made with quite large trian-

gles, squares and little disks. But very

few small beads enter into this trim-

ming. Indeed shells, drops, arrowheads

and long points are much preferred .-

STAGE GLINTS.

the stage to take leave of it formally.

farce, "The Liar," in rehearsal.

Charles Frohman has put Bisson's

"In Old Kentucky" has been played

for copyright purposes in Hull, England.

Two "musical mokes" have appeared

Abbey's opera company sings for \$5 in

New York and for \$3 in Chicago. Chica-

J. H. Haverly has again retired from

theatrical management. He has had a

Edwin Arden and his father, Mr. Smith

Patti will sing for charity in New

York and will sing Juliet to Jean de

Madeline Lucette has sold "Lord Tom

Rubinstein has black hair at 64 and is

youthful in feeling. He is a grandfather,

and his wife's hair is snowy. She sings

Eben Plympton, who is seldom heard

of because he charges too much for his

services, is the star of a comedy com-

BITS OF ADVICE.

W'en ye find a live fish in yer milk

It is tarnal hard to keep soul and body

Don't get excited 'cause yer neighbor

The worl don't like a man who sez "I

can't." Neither does it like the man who

Many a man who et pie with a knife

hez got to heaven. But for the dood who

eats an orange with a spoon there ain't

A man who ties his heartstrings roun

sez "I can" if he sez it too loud.

don't agree with ye. His thinker may be

together. But it is harder to keep your

can, the voice of natur' tells ye to git a

Noddy," her comedy, to Charles Froh-

man, who may stage it next season.

in New York who are billed as Sharpe

ingly elegant dress if well handled.

extremely fashionable fabric.

from heading to points.

with a rosette.

New York Ledger.

go is jealous.

rocket career.

several managers.

new milkman.

mouth together.

iled up better'n yours.

Arden in a new character.

Reszke's Romeo in London.

ly two centimeters in diameter.

as the year 7,910,343.

mile, in thickness.

a consuming hate.

on evening dresses.

all dressy costumes.

at the wrists.

tial adviser to the crown.

lately.

The total gold output of Victoria, Australia, during last year was valued at about \$15,000,000. By the old system of chronology in

> GEORGIE'S ATTEMPT. He Makes It In the Cause of True Love,

but It Fails. deer editor-i comencid 2 think i cood trust bil jonson but I find i cant. marie green & me had a fite on monda an she hortily told me she cood never b mine. i pleded & pleded but she onli turned her cold bak on me an sec

piti me, piti me, i sed. my piti is turned 2 mud, she sed. Our nickel 5 cent piece gives a key to i told bil jonson about it an he sed, the intricacies of the metric system, as it wats the use ov worryin yourself about weighs exactly five grams and is exactwoman. shaik her. (thats the way bil talks since he smoke

croket an she had no time 4 me.

cigerats.) ber of medals bearing the resemblance i love her bil, i sed, i cant give her up. of "Stonewall" Jackson were found in want 2 find out if she loves u, sed bil. an old cotton warehouse at Savannah yes, i sed. comit suicide, sed bil.

wats that, i sed. even with his successful rival by stealing kill yurself, bil sed. then i wil no 2 late, i sed. he was detected. This is what poets call wel, sed bil, i tel u wat. u onli maik l

leve kil yurself. i will help u. 1st u rite Every member of the British cabinet a leter to her teling u have kiled yurself acts in three capacities—as administrator of a department of state, as member of so i rited the leter: a legislative chamber and as a confiden-

deer, deer, marie—bi the time u get this i wil be most ded. i kannot live without u. fairwell, yure true love, now, sed bil, u taik a nife in yure hand an put red paint all over yur faic like u had cut yure throte, an lay down an maik b leve ur dien. I will go an giv the note 2 marie, an wen she coms she wil think ur most ded an u wil no if she loves u or not. so i got the paint an put it on mi faid

A great deal of flower garniture is seen an hands an sum got on mi coat an pants. i luked like i was cut al over. then i laid down an comenced 2 die. Enormous quantities of jet are used on kept gronin & gronin & waitin 4 marie 3 cum. i gess i wos dien about half a Sleeves show a few changes. The most hour an the paint wos al getin dri an no marked is a tendency to cuffs much larger marie cum. bi & bi i herd footsteps bi the barn an i comenced 2 di orful hard. ware is he, sed a voice. in here, sed bil.

camel's hair and soft cloths are made up with moire, which is, at the moment, an now, marie grene, if u aint got a hart like stone u will piti me & love me, I sed Lace with points finished with silk cov-2 miself. ered drops is a new trimming, and a 3 men cum in the barn with bil and so

did pa. 1 was a doctor & 1 was a policeman the doctor sed the blood wos onli paint the policeman sed i orter b tukup 4 playin triks on the law, an pa tuk me up in the garret an clubbed me 4 gitin paint al over mi close.

bil jonson dident give marie grene the note at all an she herd all about wot i done. now shes gone al around laffin at me & tellin peeple about a man trien ! kil hisself 4 her. bil jonson & her are veri thik.

cursis on him. gorgie. -New York Mercury.

Turn About Is Fair Play. "How are the farmers making out this year?" asked a New Yorker, a former resident of Vermont, of a friend from the old home.

"Poorly," replied the Green Mountain man. "You recollect old Bill Thompson? Well, his case illustrates the condition of affairs. It came around the end of the year, and he hadn't made enough to pay his man, so he had to sell a yoke of oxen to get money. "When he turned the proceeds over to

the fellow, he said, 'Tom, times are hard, "'But,' said Tom, 'you've got more Maggie Mitchell talks of returning to cattle. I'll serve you and look for my

wages in cattle.' "And when they're all gone what will you do?' "'What will I do?' queried Tom. 'Why, then you'll work for me, don't

you see, and get all your cattle back again.'"-New York Herald.

The Cause of Dow. An examiner once visited a college of some importance in the north of Eng-Among other questions he asked what

Elsie de Wolfe is not acting. She is was the cause of dew. translating plays from the French for No one could answer. At last one of the pupils got up and "The earth turns on its axis once in are writing a play that will present Mr. every 24 hours with such a rapidity that

it perspires and thus produces dew."-Spare Moments. A Booby.

"Why, the fellow kept asking me, his host, if my witticisms were original. What does that show?" "It shows that he is a man who ha read very little."—Truth.



Miss Pinkerly-What an awfully pretty son you have, Mrs. Calloway! Won't you come and kiss me, Willie? Willie (doubtfully)—I guess I hadn't better, mamma. She wouldn't be satis-

A Wit of the War.

rather doubtful of his convert. 'Se-se-

rious, I sh-sh-should say I-I di-did. Any

m-man w-would feel s-se-serious to s-s-sit

on a c-ca-cake of ice t t-two hours and

h-he-hear y-you p-p-preach,' was the re-

ply. On another occasion, at mess, the

sergeant began to eat before the chap-

lain had asked the accustomed blessing.

Extending his hands over the table, the

"'Y-Yes, I s-s-ee 'm. D-d-d-d—dirty

ones too."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Natural Mistake

"'Pause, sergeant, pause."

felt serious to come forward.

chaplain said:

his shop an hain't room for nothin else in the bundle may have a wife, but he Mrs. Calloway-Why, Willie, what an

Don't talk on the tariff with a stranger. There is one man in a million who Willie (triumphantly) - Well, that's un'erstan's the tariff, an if you talk with what my big brother says!—Brooklyn a stranger you may run up agin him.-St. Paul Globe.

Growing of Red Clover Seed. The growing of red clover seed, according to the Colorado Field and Farm, is becoming a special line of agriculture with some of the farmers in the old wheat belt of northern Colorado. Red clover yields from three to five bushels of seed to the acre, and the Chicago market pays 814 cents a pound for it in ordinary seasons. The Denver price then would be 2 or 3 cents lower on account of the freights, which must

How He Felt. It is told of one of the most austere bishops of the American Episcopal church that once when catechizing a class of boys he called attention to the disobedience of Jonah and the consequent punishment. To enforce the lesson he said in a stern way, "And, now, boys, how did Jonah feel when the whale swallowed him?" One bright lad answered, "I think he felt down in the mouth."—Philadelphia Press.

be met, of course.

Still Free to Think. A woman was summoned before a magistrate in Scotland for slandering her neighbor. She was fined a guinea or 14 days' imprisonment. She paid her fine and then asked the court if a person risked imprisonment for think-

"Certainly not," said the magistrate.
"Very well, then," screamed the lady, "I think just the same about her character yet!"-Manchester Guardian.

A Guilty Paper. Tibbs—Speaking about journalistic courage, I can name a paper which has more gritthan any other, and one which you would hardly think of either. Dibbs—What paper is that?

Little Boy-Ma, is that lady the coachman's wife?—Hallo. Tibbs—San paper,—London Judy,



ANCIENT PHOTOGRAPHS.

An Interesting Collection Which Was Gathered From the Tombs of Egypt. A collection of portraits 2,000 years old makes an interesting exhibit not only to art connoisseurs, but to everybody curious enough to know what manner of men and women once inhabited this old earth. The Theodor Graf colno. she sed she b leved i wos a hartless lection of unique Greek portraits, now hung at the Academy of Fine Arts, gives for the first time an idea. " " work of the portrait painters of t second and third centuries B. C.

These paintings were not made for the "family galleries" of old Egyptians proud of their ancestors, but were 'mummy faces." It was the ancient Greek custom to represent the countenance of a dead person at the head of a mummy or coffin, somewhat like the Indians of Peru, and in the Greek-Roman epoch for the plastic head with conventional features was substituted a real portrait of the dead. One entire "face mummy" is shown in

this exhibit, brought, like the other "faces," from the cave cemetery of Rubyat, in central Egypt. Ages ago thieves ransacked this celebrated necropolis. throwing away these painted panels upon the desert sands. The 96 exhibited in Graf's collection are thin panels of wood, many now cracked and scarred. bearing the faces of a few Egyptians, several Syrians or Phoenicians and many fixed features of that Greek epoch. They mostly belong to the higher

classes, as is evident in the abundant jewels of the women, the golden wreaths of the men, the ribbons, Pompeiianlike shoulder stripe and Isis buttons and even the "Lock of Youth," the ancient badge of the sons of the pharaohs. The colors have mellowed like those of the old masterpieces, and Rembrandt himself would not be ashamed of the strength shown in the best of them. Some of the pictures shown of the oval faced Egyptians and the dark, almond eved Jewesses are modern enough in spirit and treatment to be up stairs with the sixty-third annual exhibit of the academy. The rich coloring and delicate tints awakened even Meissonier's admiration.

The collection reveals also in the most interesting manner all the technical expedients employed by the ancients. They devised the art of painting with variously colored wax and the process of burning it in. It has thus gained the name of "encaustic painting." The wax was put on by means of a lancet shaped cestrum or spatula. A brush was used sometimes as well as this graving tool, and there are exhibited several remarkable examples of distemper.—Philadelphia Record.

Maybe It Is a Sheep. While Daniel Neal of Willimantic was prospecting in the vicinity of Northwest Ridge a few days since he discovered in a pit, where it had evidently been driven by dogs, a strange looking animal. It

was short legged, standing about 18 inches high, and had a head somewhat like a sheep, with two short horns. Its body was shaped like a goat's, color white, with black spots. It had evidently been in the hole some time, as it eagerly devoured browse which Mr. Neal broke off and threw to it. After some difficulty he succeeded in getting the animal from the hole, and taking it upon his back he packed it seven miles to Sebec lake, where he loaded it upon a toboggan and hauled it to Willimantic, where it can now be seen .- Eastern Ar-

Baseball In England. It will probably surprise a good many people to hear that there is such a body as the London and National Baseball association. But they met at the Holborn restaurant the other day, and to judge from the short report of their proceedings they must be quite important. They can boast of challenge cups and other trophies to the value of nearly £200. and various theatrical celebrities, including Mr. Henry Irving, have expressed their sympathies with the objects of the association. Really, what with the importation of golf from Scotland and baseball from America, our poor old cricket and football may one of these days be found begging their bread in France and the colonies.—St. James Ga-

The Typewriter In the Orient. The typewriter seems to be coming more into public use abroad than in this country. A rather amusing instance of its effect on orientals is related in The Statesman. One of them lately indited an elaborate series of complaints against a high judicial officer. "This new hakim," observed his critic, "habitually neglects his duty. All day in cutchery he amuses himself by playing the baja and never listens to the witnesses who come before him." The piano which this unfortunate official, who was threatened with writer's cramp, used to play in his cutchery was a typewriter, on which he recorded his depositions.—London

Phonograph Lectures. A London correspondent says that Professor Hubert Herkomer of the Royal Academy has put the phonograph to a new and excellent use at his studio. He delivers into the instrument his art lectures, and students come at certain hours and turn the professor on as often as they feel inclined. For classes that are continually changing this is an enormous advantage.

A Serious Joke. The funny man of a Tacoma paper wrote an item recently that two prominent men, Messrs. Corbett and Jackson were looking for a mill site. The paper has been flooded with letters of inquiry from real estate men who have first class mill sites, with good water power, to dispose of. The funny man is now writing only mother-in-law jokes.

Alexander's Horse. "In our company during the civil war," said Captain T. E. Barlow of Mil-Bucephalus, the horse of Alexander the Great, was in all probability the waukee, "was a stuttering sergeant most celebrated horse of which we have named Thomas and a chaplain named any knowledge. He was bought for the Chenautt, who was exceedingly untidy sum of 16 talents from Philonicus out in personal appearance. The sergeant of his breeding pastures of Pharsalia, was a wit and gave the chaplain no end and it is known that be was skewbald of trouble. One cold day the parson or, in other words, white, clouded with had preached over an hour, and at the large deep bay spots, this particular close of his discourse asked any one who breed being valued by the Parthians above all others, but being disliked by "The sergeant went at once. 'Do you the Romans because so easily seen in really feel serious?' asked the chaplain.

the dark. Bucephalus was ridden by Alexander at the battle of the Hydaspes and there received his death wound. Disobedient for once to the command of his master, he galloped from the heat of the battle. brought Alexander to a place of safety knelt, as was his custom, for him to alight, and having thus performed his duty trembled, dropped down and died. —Exchange.

He Was Wrong. A lady entered a Boston street car one day, and a gentleman arose and politely gave her his seat. Something seemed to trouble the gentleman, for he shortly bent over and said, "I beg pardon, madam, but did you say anything?" "No sir," answered the lady curtly.-

Life, Disagreed. "I think Chappie and his sister look ery much alike. Oh, do you? I never thought she looked the least bit effeminate."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Use. Caller (in editorial sanctum)—Do you take stove wood on subscription? Editor—Is it in convenient length to throw at the devil?—Truth.

Flowers of Shakespeare More and more interest is taken in everything relating to Shakespeare and his works as the world grows older. The identification of the flowers referred to by the great poet and playwright are among the special points receiving mark-

ed attention just now, for as botany was then not a science, and no botanical names would be employed which would make their identity clear to intelligent people, Shakespeare would only employ the common names in use at the time, and which unfortunately do not stay common long enough as a general rule to last from generation to generation. The result is the necessity for great research as to what plants were referred to by the

great poet. Rev. Canon Ellacombe of England has written a work to endeavor to make clear what Shakespeare meant, and just now a lady of Philadelphia is engaged in making water color drawings of them. with, it is understood, the intention of publishing them in book form when the task is completed.—Meehan's Monthly.

Slow Burning Buildings. The advocates of quick combustion buildings have done a good deal of talking since the Udell fire. That is their way after the destruction by fire of what the insurance men call a slow combustion building. The claim made by the advocates of quick combustion that the walls of a burning building erected on the old style fall inward instead of outward and that the flames are smothered in consequence is not a good one. If it were, Assistant Chief Shockey, Coptain Schimper, Pompiermen Nissen and Ruetz and John Conway of the salvage corps would probably be alive today. A score or more of St. Louis firemen have been buried under falling walls. some being caught inside and others outside of the house on fire, but in no in-

burned away.—St. Louis-Republic. The Kitten and the Mouse. The public building commission's office employees take great pains with the education of Sam, the half grown Maltese kitten which takes such an interest in the proceedings of that body on meeting

stance has the destruction of a slow com-

bustion building resulted in the loss of

life. The walls of such buildings fall

sometimes, and it may be that they fall

outward, but as a rule they remain in-

tact, even though the floors and roof are

They have an idea that all cats should catch mice and rats, so the other day a mouse was brought into the office and tied fast by means of a string attached to its tail. When this had been done Sam's attention was directed toward it. He looked at it for some time with a mild degree of wonder depicted on his countenance and then quietly walked over to the terrified mouse, smelled it and lay down.

All efforts to induce the kitten to kill the mouse failed, so he was finally let alone. He continued to lay within reach of the mouse's tether, and in a few minutes the men were surprised to see the mouse perched contentedly on the kitten's back.—Philadelphia Press.

Was She Won at Dice? Two brothers of Miss Myrtle Shields. the young lady who married E. E. Crout, alias Willard, a few days ago after an acquaintance of only a few hours, came to Fort Wayne from Payne, O., for consultation with Prosecutor Colerick. They assert that Crout has a wife and child in Chicago and is therefore guilty of bigamy. An investigation will be made. A sensational story in connection with the affair is that Crout and a friend, Jim Loomis of Chicago, threw dice for the young lady, and Crout won. He met Miss Shields and represented himself as Willard, her correspondent, and the hasty marriage followed. She is heiress to quite an estate, and it is the desire of her Ohio brothers to save her from the wiles of an adventurer. Miss Shields has an older sister, who is a member of the Salvation Army.—Fort Wayne Dispatch.

Gold Dishes Melted Down. Four golden dishes were missed last month from Prince Esterhazy's castle, near Oedenburg, which the deceased prince's father purchased for £5,000 when he was embassador in London 50 years ago. Two of these golden dishes, says our Vienna correspondent, were once the property of Mary, queen of Scots, and Scottish noblemen—according, that is, to the tradition in the Esterhazy familyserved the queen's dinner on them daily The other dishes are from a service which belonged to the Empress Marie Theresa. It is believed that some workmen who had to make repairs in the castle committed the theft, and in the town of Oedenburg a tradesman has been arrested. I hear that the police have already traced the golden plates, but that they have been melted and are but a lump of gold.—London News.

The King's Umbrella. Among certain African nations the umbrella is a symbol of royalty. British soldiers carry off the king's umbrella after every little war. The monarch usually sends to London for a new one. A house in that city is now making an immense umbrella for a sable despot not far from the territories of the late King Coffee. It is the largest umbrella in the world. The stick is 15 feet long, the ribs are of brass, and when they are extended cover a space sufficient for 12 persons. The premier or other favored members of the government selected for the honor of carrying this enormous spread of gingham over the king and his family will wear a strong leather belt containing a socket into which the bamboo fits.

A Lucky Investment. The estate of "Diamond Joe" Reynolds, which has recently been hard pressed for ready money, has sold to an English syndicate the Congress gold mine, near Prescott, A. T., for \$1,000,000. The mine was purchased by "Diamond Joe" from a prospector for \$1,800. When developed, the ore assayed at \$1,800 to the ton. It was worked four years, but has been shut down since the death of "Diamond Joe." -Chicago Dispatch.

Marriage on Trial. A romantic marriage occurred recentat Fulton, 25 miles from this city. Adolph Ekins and Miss Alice Mahoney were the contracting parties. It was agreed by them that they would try married life a year, and if found disagreeable to either he or she was at liberty to withdraw from married life, notwithstanding what the other had to say .-Paducah (Ky.) Dispatch.

A Flourishing Community. The little town of Klingenberg-on-the-Main derives so large a revenue from its clay pits that the citizens not only pay no rates, but receive annually a nice liftle sum out of the funds of the township. Last year indeed every young man in the township who was drawn for the army was treated to a Christmas present of 15 marks from the public treasury.-Leipziger Tageblatt.

Beware of Ointments for Catarri That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and competely deranger the whole system when entering it ne inucous suriaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-rive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

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HEART OF OAK, JR.

PEDIGREE:

PEDIGREE:

Heart of Oak Jr. by Heart of Oak, record 2:34, irist 2:25. By Royal George 9, the sire of Lady Syron 2:25, Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal corge 2:35'5. Toronto Chief 3:76. Field's Royal corge 2:35'5. Toronto Chief 3:76. streed Thomas Jefferson 2:25'3, Minme Moore 2:274, Volunteer 2:294, and the dams of the great race horse Alvin 2:13'4. Mocking Bird 2:165; and Tommy B. 2:23.

The following letter explains itself:

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10, 1594.

Dear Sir:—Your note inquiring the breeding of Heart of Oak, Jr., in the sind book. I cannot give you the authentic breeding of the dam, as I have lost track of the party of whom I purchased her, but was told at the time that she was a three-tourths Membrino. She certainly looked it, and had all the characteristics of that strain of blood. As a three-year-old off the road, she trotted Dexter Park in a to wagon carrying a man who weighed 165 peunds in 2:341. She received an injury, which caused mo to breed her to Heart of Oak; the result was Heart of Oak Jr. who in less than six weeks' timh. 15 in his four-year-old form, trotted a mile in 2:34.

Yours traly, G. W. Chamberlin, M. D.

BEN KIRTON

Remainder of the week at Buchanan.

PEDIGREE.

Sired by Narragansett 16,789. Sire of Typhoon 2:3, and Narragansett 17. 2:23½. Narragansett is a beautiful brown horse, 15.3 hands, very stylish and strong conformation. He was bred by W. A. Marsh, Lucasville, Ohio. Narragansett was sired by Rhode Island :67, r.cord 2:2½½, sire of Gov. Sprague 2:20½, jim Schriber 2:2½½, sire of Gov. Sprague 2:20½, jim Schriber 2:2½½, Wilmar 2:29½, and the dam of Jewell 2:2½½. His sons have produced 39 performers including Sprague Goiddust 2:15½, Charley P. 5:10, Linda Sprague 9:17½, and the dam of McKinney 2:12½. Ben Kirton's dim is Libbic K. by Toronto Chief Jr. 76-3; sire of Johnny Gordon 2:25¼, Minnie Moore 2:2½¼. Volunteer 2:2½½, and the dams of the great race horses Alvia 2:13¾, Mocking Bird 2:19¾ and Tommy B. 2-25. Toronto Chief Jr. is a son of the old time trotter Toronto Chief S5, record 2:31, sire of Thomas Jefferson 2:23, the black Whiriwind of the East, and two other trotters in the list. Toronto Chief has sired six producing sons and the dams of five that have entered the charmed circle.

The second dam of Ben Kirton was the noted mare Kitty Gray, famous in Untario as the peerless queen of the road.

Ben Kirton was bred by John Kirton, Wick, Ont., and is a superb :6 hand horse of grand individual proportious, commanding presence and a born trotter. He is a lineal descendant of the celebrated race horse Rhode Irland 2:23½, the old time competitor of George Wilkes, American Girl, Lady Thorn and other celebrities of the turf, crossed with the stout and untiring blood of Royal George through Toronto Chief; his si.e Narragansett, sold as a three-year-old for \$10,000, and showed a mile in 2:2½. He carries the blood of such extreme speed trotters as McKinney 2:13½, sprague Goldmst 2:13½, is a very fast horse himself, and will be worked for a record after the season closes. He is a stout trotting bred stallion and an ideal type of the best specimen carriage horse He has no superior in perfection of form, size, style and faultil TERMS FOR EITHER HORSE. \$15.00 to insure; \$10.00 the season: \$7,00 single service All accidents at owner's risk.

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Will stand for the year 1894 as follows: In Yiles, at Robt. Osler's, on Saturdays; Wednes-lays at — Remainder of the week at Buchan-