

The Knee Pant Suits lessly, as they did in the golden world." The woman, unfamiliar with the careers of these distinguished personages, G. W. NOBLE merely put down her coarse knitting to listen more intently to blackbird's piping, or to inhale with undefined delight For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, hrough cars, etc., address J. C. Cox, Agent, Or J. M. CHEABROUGH, Gallen, Mich. Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo. the cool fresh odors of the ferns and Bought in New York, for \$2, \$3.50, \$3 and mosses, or the warm breath of the fields. \$4. They are just the thing for your boys. Presently she broke a long silence by saying to her companion: "You haven't told me 'bout that Nobby Youths' Suits, there letter you got yist'day." "I've been wanting to, but I hardly knew how to begin," said the young man, with an effort to speak lightly. "It's from that banking firm in Chica-Stylish Suits for the Head of the House. BIG FOUR ROUTE. go I told you about. They offer me a good position now and a chance to rise. must make up my mind tonight. It Neat and Tasty Neckwear, would be a great thing for me, mother." Condensed Schedule of Trains, Effective May 2S, 1893. Until he spoke the last word one GOING SOUTH. Р. М. Р. М. А. М. STYLISH HATS. would never have suspected the relation between them. The young man looked like a gentleman. The straw hat pushed In all shades and shapes. back on his head revealed a face at once keen, thoughtful and refined. His suit of blue flannel fitted him well and was FINE FOOT WEAR р. н. 11 57 8 16 7 12 scrupulously neat. The woman wore a 11 36 6 56 11 30 7 50 6 50 11 21 7 41 6 41 11 10 7 30 6 30 calico dress and apron and a gingham For Ladies, Misses and Children. The best line of \$2 Shoes in Berrien County. sunbonnet. She was not much past mid-6 30 dle life, but seemed rather older. Severe Plow Shoes for all. Natty Bluchers for and incessant labor had bent her frame, men at \$2.00. as it had hardened and misshapen her hands. But with that word mother as a key an observer could have traced the LOOK AT US BEFORE YOU BUY. latent resemblance in the two faces. There were the same soft brown eyes H. ABIEL HATHAWAY, Salesman. and wide brows, surmounted in one and while brows, surmounted in one case by thick, curly brown locks, in the other by scanty gray ones. There were the same square jaws and firm set lips that told of indomitable energies, and DIX & WILKINSON, Law and Abstract Office, each countenance as it turned toward the other beamed with tender affection. "Make up yer mind, Joe?" the woman said slowly, evidently startled. "Yon BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE don't mean that you air reely thinkin MONEY TO LOAN. of it?" "Mother!" he said with a passionate earnestness he strove in vain to conceal. a large or small sums, a ow rates, on improved farms only. "you must see for yourself that I am not fitted for the life on a canalboat. It COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING, is too quiet, too dull; it has no oppor-BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH. tunities. I have seen and learned too much to settle down willingly to this work. If I am to do nothing else than SMITH & CASE, this in the world, it was a mistake for you and father to send me to school and Plumbers, Hot Water, Pipe college." "Don't say that, Joe!"cried his moth-JOHN BIHLMIRE. and Steam Fitters. All work done in a workmanlike manner by experienced workmen, and at very

either, to see the French an Latin an

And her brown eyes, so like Joe's

"But it would have shamed them,

Joe, an angered your grandfather most

terrible, to think their work wan't good

enough fur you to follow in. An I'm a

lonely old woman, Joe-say that you'll

stay an keep me comp'ny. 'Twon't be

want to do what is right by you and by

myself. Give me an hour or so to de-

cide. I don't want to be a bad son to

"You couldn't be bad if you tried,

Joe," said his mother fondly. At that

moment Jenny's young voice called mer-

rily, "Supper, suppor!" and Joe, having

aroused the sleeping man and relin-

quished the tiller to him, sat down with

the two women and ate the plain, care-

lessly served meal. Then the man on

the towpath came on board for rest and

refreshment, surrendering to Joe the

He could have laughed at his situa-

tion, only that its grotesqueness was so

inseparably mingled with pain and per-

plexity. He thought as he walked along

of the ill matched team Ulysses drove,

of Apollo's magnificent coursers, of the

snowy Paphian doves that bore Venus

through the blue ether, and the more

of these classical steeds and drivers he

recalled the more incongruous and ab-

surd his own position seemed. He felt

that he was better fitted to teach my-

thology than to drive mules. And yet it

would break his mother's heart if he

left her. She had said he would not

need to stay long. He shrank from spec-

ulating on her death, but if she were to

live 10 years, for instance? What high

captains who pushed on throughout the

night, were attended to, and the two

men turned into their bunks. Jenny and

"Mother," said Joe very gently, "I

own, smiled on him with innocent

Greek books in yer cabin now!"

pride, only to cloud suddenly.

fur very long.'

such a good mother."

guidance of the mules.

in 10 years?

Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:55 P. M. For St. Joseph "54. "For South Bend FOR THE SOUTH. " 51, Ex. Sun., For Terre Haute No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:10 A. M. For Terre Haute

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BUCHANAN, MICH.

AN HONEST MAN

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see such eyes nowadays, Joe! Pretty soon he speaks up to father, an says ho, very perlite:

'Could ye give me a job o' work sir?'

" 'I could if I wanted to, ' says father, with a snarl, 'but I ain't a goin to give no one a job that pokes fun at my boat.' "'Why, I wan't a-pokin fun at yer boat!' says the young man very respectful. 'Only I see The Wandering Willie there on the stern, an my name's Willie,

an I'm a-wanderin round lockin fur a job, an it seemed kinder cur'us.'

"Well, there's never no relyin on what a drunken man will do-I'm mighty glad you don't keer fur liquor, Joe. My father got hoppin mad at them innercent words an began swearin an takin on awful. The young feller jest turned round an walked off, sorter discouraged. Father kept shoutin to him that if he didn't come on board an git polished off he'd come on shore arter him. An all o' a sudden, while he was a-r'alcin his fists an a-stampin his feet. he give a crazy lurch and went right over the stern into the water!"

The old woman's voice trembled with excitement as she recounted this one thrilling incident of her life.

"The canal's an awful place to fall into. It's not so deep, but it's very wide, an even if you kin swim to the bank there's nothin to cling to. You never see a mule drown, did you, Joe? You wouldn't believe how quick it's over. There's a little running an shoutin an somethin dark comes slowly up an rolls over jest under the water, an there's a kind o' gurglin cry that turns you sick all over, an you feel wild to help the poor critter. The somethin dark comes slowly up once more an sinks agin. A few big bubbles rise, an it's all over, but the thought o' it sticks in yer mind fur days.

"It was as quick as that with father. He was a good swimmer, but when he arose his head struck agin the rudder an he never took a stroke-he jest sank like a stun. Everybody screamed an yelled an called fur ropes an boats, but none o' all his old cronies standin round dast wet their skins to help him. Would you believe it, Joe, that young feller he'd jest been abusin so mean was the very one to save him? He ran back. tore off his coat an dived right where father had gone under. He was out o' sight so long the men began to say he was drowned, too, but arter awhile he come up coughin an chokin, but drag-

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source of heat at command.

When energy can be cheaply obtained, food can be made from carbon taken from carbonic acid, hydrogen taken from water and nitrogen taken from air. The work vegetables have so far done science will soon be able to do better, with far greater profusion, and independently of the seasons or microbes or tinguished the lamp in his hat and left insects. There will be no passion to own land; beasts need not be bred for slaughter; men will be milder and more moral. The reign of chemistry will beautify the planct, and there will be no need to disfigure it with the works of the agriculturist or with the grime of factories and chimneys. It will recover its verdure, and the flora of the earth will be a vast pleasure garden, and the human race will live in peace and plenty.

Professor Huxley furnishes a sober contrast to this talk by the danger he sees in the present social tendencies. His speech the other evening was in protest against the proposed unification of London. He had the greatest respect for what is called the great heart of the people, but had no great respect for what is called the great head of the people. He imagined that in all things intellectuality required guidance, and that universal suffrage was not the way to get at this guidance. The tendency of all democracies, however great and good they might be, was to believe in the

doctrine of human equality. It was a profound mistake, which, some of these days, they would find out and should rue the consequences. He thought the existence of the corporation of London was one of the conditions by which that doctrine might be prevented from acquiring the great domination which it might otherwise have. -- New York Sun.

A BLIND STUDENT.

A Remarkable Young Man Who Is Securing an Education at Harvard.

hopes and aspirations might he not forget, what vile habits of thought and Although completely blind, Everett Chauncy Bumpus of Quincy, Mass., is now a member of the freshman class of speech and manner might he not acquire At 9 o'clock he gave up the lines to Harvard university and intends to take one of the men, who walked and drove the full four years' course and obtain till 12. Then, as their working force his degree of A. B. at the close. was not sufficient for an all night jour-He is only 20 years old now and has ney, the men moved the boat on the heel been totally blind since he was 6 years path side and put the mules into their old. He was deprived of his sight by quarters, there to rest till daybreak. The spinal meningitis. There is hardly a two lanterns fore and aft, which would brighter young man in the freshman serve to reveal the boat's presence to class than this member who has to de-

pend almost entirely upon remembering book of money orders that had been what is read to him and by dictating signed by the officers of the company. to others to work his way through the

pounds became detached above him and started down the slope toward Griffith, whose only escape lay in running down the slope ahead of the lump of coal. It soon became a race for life, with the coal increasing its speed at every bound and adding to the terrors of the flying Griffith. Half way down the slope the speed at which Griffith was going ex-

him in the dark. He continued his flight, in which lay his only safety, and after running for what seemed an age he stumbled on one of the side beams and fell, expecting to be instantly crushed to death. The coal came on, and by a miracle was checked by the timber, but in jamming caught one of poor Griffith's legs against the timber, breaking the bone in two places. Help soon came down to the man, and he was carried out and cared for. Griffith says it was the narrowest escape from death he ever had .- Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

His I's. General Ogle, when submitting a letter for approval by the Pennsylvania legislature, which he had addressed on their behalf to the newly elected president, General Andrew Jackson, was interrupted by a dapper little fellow from Philadelphia thus:

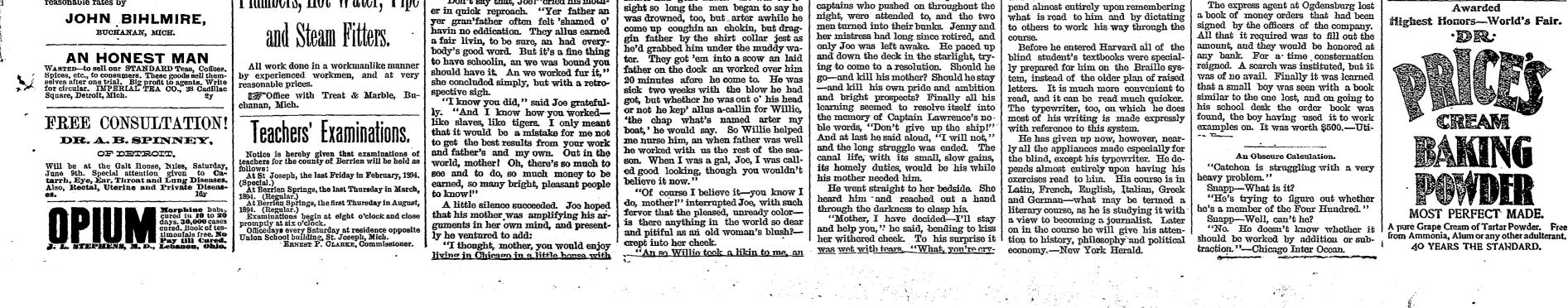
"Pardon me, general, I do not wish to assume to make a suggestion to so distinguished a gentleman as yourself, but I cannot refrain from saying that it is customary in the cast, and I may say in almost all the civilized countries of Europe, to write with a capital 'I' instead of the small 'i' in using this personal pronoun in epistolary correspondence.

General Ogle drew down his heavy brows, piercing the dandy's marrow with the fierce shaft of scorn that shot from

his eye. "Sir," said he, beginning with a hiss and ending with a roar, "when I write to such a great man as General Andrew Jackson, Democratic president of the United States, I abase myself, I abase myself, sir. I use as small an 'i' as I can put on paper. But, sir, if I should ever get to such a low pitch as to have to write to such a little snipe as you ure, I'd use an 'I,' sir, that would fill two pages of foolscap."-Exchange.

A Boy's 3500 Copybook. The express agent at Ogdensburg lost

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the Foul Fords. There was no mark of violence on the body. He appeared to have run for his life, for his hat, coat and waistcoat were lying about 100 yards distance on the Greenlaw side of the fords. His death made a great stir in the neighborhood, and Mr. Orr, the minister of Longformacus, feeling that since the son's death his pledge of secrecy was removed. told what the father had related to him, which was as fol-

lows: Neale said that just as he had reached the Foul Fords on his return from Greenlaw after attending his sister's funeral his attention was suddenly roused by hearing the tramping of horses behind him. Looking around, he saw a large

company of riders coming down the moorland track two by two. As they approached, what was his horror to perceive that one of the two foremost was the sister whom he had seen that day laid in her grave!

Among other riders he recognized many friends and relations long since dead. When the last two horses came up, he saw that one horse was ridden by a dark man whose face he had never before seen. He was leading the other horse, which, though saddled and bridled, was riderless, and on this horse the whole company tried to compel him to mount. Neale struggled violently, he said, for some time, and at last only purchased his freedom by promising that the first of his family who should cross the Foul Fords should go instead of him.

Years have passed away, and nothing remains, says the writer, to tell of this ghastly struggle but a tall gray stone set up by my great-grandfather. Mr. Spottiswoode, to mark the place,-"'A Volume of Family History," by Miss Warrender.

Piquet as a Freliminary to Prayer.

some interesting reminiscences of his

experiences of criminals condemned to

death at La Roquette prison, where he

was for many years chaplain. His meth-

od of ingratiating himself with crimi-

nals in order to try to get them to ac-

cept his religious ministrations was to

begin by offering them tobacco, and to

go with a pack of cards and offer to

play a quiet little game of piquet with

them -- London Telegraph.

The Abbe Faure left behind him

man. He was unconscious and sank rapidly, a D. H. BOWER, breathed hi PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR Senator THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1894. born in Ba in his life SALUTATORY go. where gaged in With the change of ownership in a grew so ra newspaper a "Salutatory" is generally ly short sp arge lumb expected from the "new editor" and, 1851 he dec as the writer has cast his lot with the and he to Ignace, wh residents of Buchanan it would not do ber mills. to disappoint their expectations in this he also acq ty, which h line. On May 1st the undersigned ashis death. sumed control of the BUCHANAN RECabout twee continuous ORD and trusts that he may so conduct ed **to the** å its affairs, that it will merit the to the Sen 1887, took approval of its patrons. There will Senate as be no change in the RECORD's poelected ag service we litical faith as it will still be Repub-1899. The lican with a capital R. We shall eninterests o proprietor deavor to furnish our readers with a good, live, wide-awake newspaper, and throughou shall always have the interests of his money Buchanan first and foremost. With and needy Althoug an unrivaled water power, an electric school edu lighting and power plant second to was a grea consideral none in the state, and one of the finest and literat water works system, there is no reason blv no m why our fair village should not take known to he. Heh the place that rightfully belongs to no childre measure a her, the foremost manufacturing town and his ge in Berrien county, if not in Southhim belov He had be western Michigan. In conclusion we ure for so wish to thank all who have so kindly lieved that welcomed us to our new home, and we danger of hope to merit their good wisnes. We ried to M shall be pleased to receive the patronsurvives h age of all who are in need of anything in our line, and shall give the same prompt and careful attention. We Billey shall be pleased to meet all our subcounty, Ob in Berrier scribers and get acquainted. We exaged 82 y tend a cordial invitation to all to call Rev. Wal D. H. BOWER. and see us. Willis, an surving ch

neral.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

Chicago's common council passed the North and West Chicago Trolley ordinance on Monday evening.

Frank Hatton, the late editor of the Washington (D. C.) Post, died on Monday, April 30. Mr. Hatton was an editor of national reputation.

The Michigan City Dispatch (Democratic) says of the recent elections in that city: "Might have been worse." It is hard to satisfy some people.

All the Democrats in Indiana seem to have taken to the woods, judging from the results of Tuesday's elections in that state. Let the good work go on.

The Great Northern Railway Strike

man. He was unconscious and sank	Wm. Shinn
rapidly, and in a very short time	Lec Bunker
breathed his last.	Cain 2 50
SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.	Will Wood 1 75 William Head 2 50
Senator Francis B. Stockbridge was	William Bagley 3 75
born in Bath, Me., April 9, 1826. Early in his life his parents moved to Chica-	John Christopher 15 33
go, where for some years he was en-	Jay Epley 11 87 Geo. Beebe 17 25
gaged in the lumber business, which	Jesse Proud 11 87
grew so rapidly that in a comparative-	·
ly short space of time he had acquired large lumber interests in Michigan. In	GENERAL FUND. \$85.58
1851 he decided to move to Michigan	Buchanan Power and Electric Co. \$133 32
and he took up his residence in St.	" " " " " 129 16
Ignace, where he owned several lum-	John Shook
ber mills. While living in St. Ignace he also acquired a large mining proper-	
ty, which he retained up to the time of	WATERWORKS FUND.
his death. He moved to Kalamazoo	South Bend Water Works
about twenty years ago and lived there	Standard Oil Co \$ 00
continuously ever since. He was elect- ed to the State Legislature in 1869 and	Bourban, Copper & Brass 16 80 Humphery Mfg. Co 30 00
to the Senate in 1871, and March 4,	Mueller """
1887, took his seat in the United States	
Senate as a Republican. He was re- elected again in 1893, and his term of	Frank Barnes 2 75 French Co 52 70
service would have expired March 3,	Frank Barnes 5 95
1899. The Senator had large lumber	Frank Munson 50 00
interests on the Pacific slope, was the proprietor of a large spring factory at	R. A. Myler
proprietor of a large spring factory at Kalamazoo, and was well known	Am. Ex. Co \$ 70
throughout the State as a man of large	John Christopher 1 SS
means who did not scruple to spend	Jay Epley 3 62 Geo. Beebe 3 50
his money for the benefit of the poor and needy.	Jesse Proud 11 13
Although he had had only a common	C. D. Kent 4 31
school education in his early youth, he	\$367 66
was a great reader and had acquired a	RECAPITULATION.
considerable knowledge of art, science, and literature during his life. Proba-	Highway fund\$ 85 58 General fund
bly no man in Michigan was better	Waterworks
known to rich and poor alike than was	
he. He had often said that as he had	Total\$751 47 All of which is respectfully submitted.
no children of his own he would in a measure adopt those of his neighbor,	CHAS. A. HOWE.
and his genial, kindhearted spirit made	S. BARMORE.
him beloved wherever he was known.	GEO. W. DALRYMPLE.
He had been troubled with heart fail-	M.ved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Bishop, that the report of the Fi-
ure for some time, but it was not be- lieved that there was any immediate	nance Committee be accepted and ap-
danger of his death.	proved and the orders drawn for the
While still a young man he was mar-	several amounts. Ayes, Beistle, Bishop, Howe, Barmore, Dalrymple and Mar-
ried to Miss Elizabeth Arnold, who survives him.	ble-6.
	Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by
FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.	Mr. Beistle, that the matter of com-
May 3, 1894.	mission of Chase National Bank be re- ferred to the Finance Committee.
Billey Willis was born in Warren	Ayes, 6.
county, ()hio, March 27, 1812, and died	John Shook, Street Commissioner,
in Berrien township, April 29, 1894,	made report of labor and material used
aged 82 years, 1 month and 2 days.	the past month. On motion of Mr. Beistle, supported
Rev. Walker, Wm. A. and John M.	by Mr. Howe, the report of the Street
Willis, and Mrs. Luman N. Strong,	Commissioner was accepted and placed
surving children by his first wife, and	on file.
his second wife and one son, Ezra,	Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Dalrymple, that the matter of the
mourn his death. As father of Gran-	M. C. R. R. Co. be beferred to the next
ville M. Willis, who was a Corpl. of	monthly meeting. Ayes. 6.
Co. K., 12 Regt., Mich., Vol. Inft., Mr.	Petition signed by 100 citizens ask- ing that the whistle on the power
Willis drew a pension at the rate of	house be blown each week day at 6 a.
\$12 per month, from July 17, 1890, un-	m., 7 a. m., 12 m., 1 p. m. and 6. m.,
der act of June 29, 1890. In early life	was received and read, and on motion
he was converted and united with the	I SHE DIAYER OF CHO DEFILICITED WAS
M.E. church. Susequently he served	granted.
the U. B. church as a local minister,	The Board of Water Commissioners
and was a member of the radical wing	
of that church at the time of his	pounds be the established pressure to be held; also that the Marshal inspect
death. The funeral services was held	all pipes, instead of the engineer, and
at Morris Chapel church, Tuesday,	that there hear iron watering trough

Ayes, 6.

works commission. Ayes, 6.

for correction.

presented.

Ayes, 6.

ed to Moccasin avenue.

ers for correction.

Third street 4.

Mr. Howe, that the petition be refer-

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by

Mr. Beistle, that the recommendation

of Mr. Bishop of tiling across Bainton's

land be accepted. Beistle, Bishop

Barmore, Dalrymple, Howe and Mar-

Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by

far as Mrs. Amanda Bainton's.

day evening, April 31, 1894. President Rouch presiding.

Absent-Trustee Howe.

sented and read

Ayes, 5

C. D. KENT, Clerk.

red to the street committee. Ayes, 6.

Wm. Shinn.... 2 50

17599 23 7 23 \$ 00 16 80 30 00 16 46 .03 13 2 75 52 70 Ayes, 6. 5 95 50 00 40 00 1 50 C. D. KENT, Clerk. S 70 1 88 LILIES OF THE VALLEY. 3 62 3 50 11 13 tract Their Season of Blooming. 431367 66 85 58 299 23367 66 751 47 itted. MPLE. ted by he Fi nd ap or the ishop, Mared by combe renittee. ioner al used ported Street placed down Broadway. ed by of the ie next ns ask power at 6 a notion iarble. s was oners that 70 sure to nspect all pines, instead of the engineer, and at Morris Chapel church, Tuesday, that there be an iron watering trough placed east of the hotel for the accomquet. modation of the public. Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Beistle, that there be 70 pounds pressure carried in the water works. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Dalrymple, that the Marshal be inspector of all pipes laid. Ayes, 6. season for the florists after the crop Moved by Mr. Marble, supported by of the forcing houses has been ex-Mr. Beistle, that an iron watering hausted. When these outdoor bloomtrough be placed on Day's avenue, east of the hotel. Ayes, 6. ers are exhausted, the florists have The bond of Smith & Case for the another resource in reserve. Thousum of \$1000, with Henry T. Marble sands of lily pips on arriving from and Dell Boardman as sureties, was Germany are at once placed in presented. cold storage and kept there at a Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported Mr. Bishop, that the bond of Smith & Case low temperature for weeks or perhaps for months. The development be accepted and approved. Ayes, 6. of the plants is thus arrested, and Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by some weeks before the time when Mr. Dalrymple, that the bridge business be referred to the street committhe outdoor bloomers will have been tee till next meeting. Ayes, 6. exhausted part of the pips on cold Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by storage are brought forth and either Mr. Bishop, that the retail liquor dealforced indoors or permitted to devel ers bonds be fixed at \$6000. Ayes, 6. op normally in the open air. In this The bond of M. Lyon & Co for the way the season is further extended. sum of \$1000, with Geo Churchill and Florists find that the lily of the C. H. Baker as sureties, was received valley is most difficult to manage for and read. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported autumn flowering. The period of deby Mr. Howe, that the bond of M. velopment is then at least 20 days, Lyon & Co. Fe accepted and approved. and the flowers are upon the whole Ayes, 6. less satisfactory than in winter and Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Barmore, that the matter of C. E. spring





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them last year at \$1.89 and \$1.75.) Also a lot of cheaper quality at \$1.10 and 79c each. Turkey Red Table Covers, fringed, 2 yards long, at 79c; 2½ yards long at 89c. 50 doz. Fancy towels, fringed and bordered, usually 15c, for this sale 9c each. Our Dress Goods sale, our Cloak and Wrap Sale, is continued for a time. Come and

GROSSMAN'S



Having bought out my partner, Mr.

is ended after an almost complete th up of eighteen days. It is practically a victory for the American Railway l'nion.

Miss Harriet Blaine, daughter of the late James G. Blaine, was married, on Monday, at the Blaine family residence in Washington, to Tuxton Beale. ex-minister to Persia.

Senator Hoar, of Masachusetts, gives some very plain truths in his reply to a letter addressed him by Morrison I. Swift, the eastern labor agitator. The Senator generally hits the nail on the head.

Coxey and his army have reached their destination and Gen. Coxey, to gether with two of his Marshals. Carl Browne and Christopher Columbus Jones, were arrested at Washington upon attempting to speak in front of the Capitol.

Senator Stockbridge Dead. The Senior Senator from Michigan Dies in Chicago on Monday.

Senator Francis B. Stockbridge, of Michigan, died at the residence of his nephew, J. L. Houghteling, No. 27 Banks street, in Chicago, on Monday evening. The end came suddenly. Mr. Stockbridge passed away when seated in a chair in the sleeping room he has occupied on the second floor of the Houghteling residence while in Chicago.

Three weeks ago Senator and Mrs. Stockbridge went to Chicago from their home in Kalamazoo, intending to go to the Pacific coast to visit the California fair. It was their intention to spend a day or two at the home of their nephew and then start for the West. The Senator, however, on the day he and Mrs. Stockbridge were preparing to leave for California, was suddenly attacked with stomach trouble, and later suffered with acute pains near the heart. This condition at no time was considered serious, but he was confined to his bed for a day or two, and he lost so much strength, not being able to keep much food on his stomach, that he decided to abandon the trip to the California fair and return to his home as soon as his condition would permit him to travel.

One week ago there was a change for the better in the patient's condition, and the Senator and his wife began to talk about returning to Michigan, and a day was mentioned when they should start for home. It was certainly supposed that Senator Stockbridge's health would be sufficiently improved so that he could stand a railroad trip from Chicago to Kalamazoo, but his recovery seemed to be slow. During the day he felt somewhat

better, and as he had been sitting up and as the nurse was with him he was willing to excuse the family from attendance on him for a time at least. Accordingly the Senator was left in the room with a nurse and Mrs. Stockbridge and the members of the Houghteling household went to the dining-

room. A half-hour later the Senator | tee read report of the bills for the

proved.

make this place his future home. Mr. A. J. Smith is giving his pretty dwelling house a new coat or paint, and Mr. W. H. Becker is adding to the convenience and comfort of his tenant house occupied by Mr. Fifer.

Rutter & Hogne have made improvements in and around their store, and put up a street lamp in front.

May 1, and were conducted by Rev. I.

B. Tallman of the M. E. church of

Watervliet. Mr. John M. Willis, of

Berrien township, is dangerously sick

and could not attend his father's fu-

Mr. James C. Fifer, of Indiana, has

returned to Berrien Centre, and will

Mr. Jacob Brenner shipped a carload of baled hay to Mr. B. F. Ober, of Harrisburg, Pa., today. Mr. S. Z. Waltz shipped five car-loads

of wheat to Eastern markets, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. County Drain Commissioner Clark will be called to construct a drain in this township, in the near future.

FROM GALIEN. Mrs. Alice Rose has been called to

New York on account of the sickness of her mother. Mrs. Mary Blakeslee takes the place in Blakeslee's store made vacant by her absence.

In the death of B. F. Long, Galien loses an honest man, a kind neighbor, and a good citizen, and all regret that he is taken from us. The funeral held under the auspices of Gao. A. Custer Post, G. A. R., at the M. E. church, Sunday afternoon, was largely attended. Dr. Berrick, of Buchanau, offi-

ciated. The funeral of John Hutchinson was held at the M. E. church, Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Masons, and a large number of friends and neighbors gathered to pay their last respects to the departed one. Rev. A.S. Williams, of Three Oaks, assisted by Rev. C. P. Birdsley, officiated at

the funeral, and interment took place in Weesaw cemetery. Wm. Swem received what was at first thought to be fatal injuries in a

runaway, last week, but his condition is now much improved and recovery is assured. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Wright, of Battle Creek, are visiting Mrs. Lydia

Blakeslee. **Common Council Proceedings.**

OFFICIAL REPORT. A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan

washeld in the Council Chamber, Thursday afternoon, April 26, 1894. President Rouch, presiding. Present - Trustees Beistle, Bishop, Barmore Dalrymple and Howe. Absent-Trustee Marble.

Meeting was called for the purpose of hearing proposition of M.C.R.R. Co. in regard to water pipes laid in M. C. R. R. grounds. Moved Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Barmore, that the railroad business be deferred to the regular meet-

ing. Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Beistle, that the Council adjourn. JNO. M. ROUCH, President. C. D. KENT, Clerk.

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, on Friday evening, April 27, 1894. President Rouch presiding. Present-Trustees Barmore, Beistle Bishop, Dalrymple Howe and Marble. Minutes of the meetings held March

29, April 12 and 26, were read and ap-Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Marble, that the cemetery com-C. A Howe of the Finance Commitmittee make such improvements as are

Beautiful as the flower is, it is not Phelps & Bros be referred to the water expensive. The pips may be bought at retail in November at from 30 to Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported 40 cents per dozen or about \$150 per Mr. Dalrymple, that the bond of Wm. Burks be referred back to the maker hundred. The price to the importers is far below this, and the rate to flor-The bond of A. J. Carothers for the ists is such that there is a handsome sum of \$6000, with Selomon Rough profit in the plants when the cut and Harvey D. Rough as sureties, was flowers retail as low as 5 cents per spray. As each pip produces only Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported one set of blossoms and the percentby Mr. Bishop, that the bond of A. J age of loss is reasonably uniform, Carothers be accepted and approved florists know pretty well what to count on in forcing the lily of the Petition signed by 17 citizens asking that the name of West street be changvalley.—New York Sun.

WHY IT PAYS TO GROW CLOVER. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

As Explained to Hay Farmers by The Rural New Yorker.

It is a fact that the roots of timothy are about as long and heavy as those of clover. When timothy is cut for hay and permitted to grow up again-the second growth to be plowed under—it will probably weigh quite a little more,

Mr. Howe, that the bonds of Dr. E. S in rowen and roots, than a clover crop Dodd & Son, M. E. Barmore and W. F. treated in the same way-very nearly Runner be referred back to their maktwice as much, according to experi-Petition signed by 14 citizens asking ments at the Storrs Agricultural school. that there be a cross-walk built across It is also true that clover dies out at the Detroit street on the line of West and end of two years, for the same reason that oats, wheat and rye die at the end Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Dalrymple, that the petition be reof one year, because they have lived to the end of their lives and will not conforred to the street committee. Ayes, 6. tinue to put up new blades and stems Petition signed by 6 citizens asking from their roots year after year as timthat the water mains be extended from othy does.

the corner of Portage and North As to selling, prime timothy ranks Fourth streets down River street as far above clover in the markets. This is not because it is more nutritious, or Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by because it contains more actual food to Mr Bishop, that the petition be referthe ton, but because it is better suited sed to the water works commission to feed to horses. You never hear of Ayes, 6. Moved by M. Beistle, supported by people preferring timothy to clover for feeding cows, sheep or any other Mr. Hawe, t'a' the Council adjourn to stock that provide anything but work the call of the President. Ayes, 6. in return for their food. Timothy is JNO. M. ROUCH, President. peculiarly the hay for horses, because it is the best rough forage to feed with the big rations of grain these animals Special meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan receive. It is also surer to seed, cheap-

was held in the Council chamber, Moner to cut and cure and casier to handle, and will sell for a greater price per pound. Present-Trustees Beistle, Bishop, Why, then, should a hay farmer raise

Barmore, Dalrymple and Marble. clover at all? The chief reason is that it does a work that timothy never can The bond of Wm. Burks for the sum do. Floating all about us in the air are of \$6000, with Solomon Rough and vast stores of nitrogen which have es-Harvey D. Rough as sureties, was precaped from former combinations that held it in a solid form. Nitrogen can Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported take the form of a solid or a gas-like by Mr. Marble, that the bond of Wm. ice and steam. Nitrate of zoda, for ex-Burks for the sum of \$6000, with Solomon Rough and Harvey D. Rough as ample, is a solid that looks much like salt. Heat this with a fierce heat, and sureties, be accepted and approved the nitrogen in this nitrate would go away in the form of a gas and remain in the air. And so from our fires and from the decay of plants and animals,

slowly adopted in England, but with significant change of meaning. The word being American, and all American oratory uttered for effect having one peculiar note in it, "bunkum" came to signify speech uttered solely to attract through its tone of patriotic exaggeration. The man who talks bunkum is not talking vague nonsense or stuff intended to occupy time, but is uttering ''high falutin" flattery either of the people or of the country or of the future which is be-

fore either.—London Review.

A Contented Scrubwoman

"I don't have very hard times now, do I?" appealed the woman who was down on her knees wiping up an office floor. "You see I am janitor in three buildings that I have to clean up in the morning, but it only takes a little while, and then I have time to go and clean somewhere else. I have to work in the morning and work in the evening till 9 o'clock sometimes, but I don't have such a

hard time of it. "Oh, no! Itain'tas hard as washing. You have to do so much more work washing to get the same money. You have to wash so many pieces, I mean.

"At one office I get \$8, at another \$6 and at another \$4, and that's pretty good for me, I think. I only have to dust and clean a little every morning, and then I can go somewhere else the rest of the day. I don't think I have to work so hard. I get along very well." Surely contentment with our lot is

a great thing, and contentment is greater than gold. Imagine spending a good part of the week on one's knees cleaning floors and thinking it isn't hard work. Most of us would decide otherwise.—Buffalo News.

The Three Smallest Horses. In 1848 what was believed to be the smallest specimen of the equine race in the known world was "Queen

Mab," a pampered pet at the London Zoological gardens. Mab was brought to this country when 12 years old, but only lived three months after her arrival in New York. One account says that she was only 19 inches high, another that she was 26 inches-both

taken at different times. A few years ago the Baroness Bur-

only 14 inches high and 18 inches in length. istence belongs to the shah of Persia.

Hot Springs, Va.

tions in the tired soul.

nitrogen escapes into the air, where it is

sirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's store. An aesthesia was first discovered in 1844.

One Fare Round Trip

Bucklen's Arutea Salve

A Household Treasure .--- 3

Specimen Cases.-3

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

The first iron steamship was built in 1830.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made. The first lucifer match was made in

1829. FT. WAYNE, Ind., May 25, '93. DR. KILMER, Dear Sir :- Having been troubled with headache from childhood on, I tried all kinds of remedies, allopathic and homepathic, but none gave me such sure and quick relief as your "Sure Headache Cure". Resp'y yours, H. G. SAUER,

Pastor of St. Pauls Church. For sale by the leading Druggists. The first almanac was printed by

Geo. Von Purbach in 1460. To Nervous Debilitated Man

If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to viger 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 first printing press in the United States was introduced in 1629. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award. The first chimneys were introduce into Rome from Padua in 1368.

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

Estate of Mary E. Gilbert.

First publication April 19, 1894. GTATE OF MICHIIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrieu Springs, on the 17th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-for

Present, JACON J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Gilbert,

dett-Coutts owned a Shetland pony But the smallest horse brute in ex-

It is 121 inches high and wears gold shoes worth \$20 each .- St. Louis Republic.

Virginia, where the wonderful miner-Besides the venerable hotels that

have afforded comfort to so many gen-

Rennie, I will continue business at the old stand, and you can buy

Hardware for Cash

CHEAP OF ME. TRY ME.

J. GODFREY.

VOTES YES. EVERYBODY

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.



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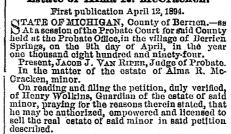
THE MECCA OF THE TOURIST, INVAL-ID AND PLEASURE SEEKER.

Old Time Charms Combined With Modern Conveniences. Are you seeking health? Or rest. or pleasure? Go at once to Hot Springs,

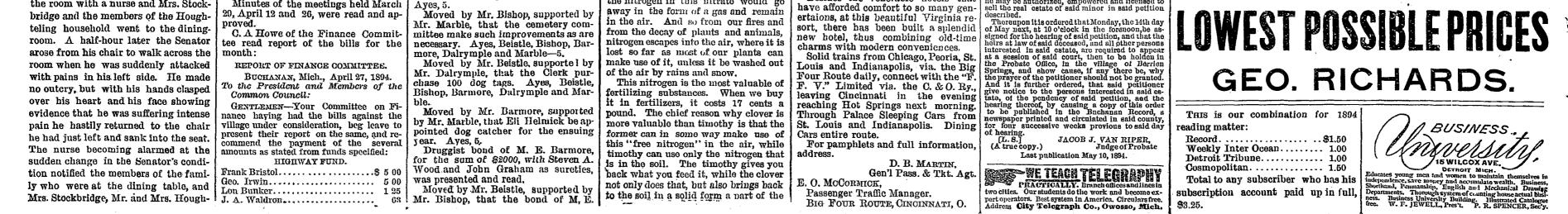
al springs will take away every vestige of ill-health, where the pure mountain air gives renewed vitality, and where the most beautiful scenery in the world awakens new hopes, new aspira-

In the inatter of the estate of Mary E. Gilbert, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry Gilbert, husband and heir at law of said deceased, praying that administration of said es-tate may be granted to him the said petitioner, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the tore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said ceased, and all other persons interested in said ceased, are re-quired to appear at a session of said ceate, are re-guranted. And it is further ordered, that said pet-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereol, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEL.]

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Estate of Alma R. McCracken,



BUCHANAN RECORD	BOILED potatoes are recommended as a good bait for carp.	Voon Voue Fuo on This Choos		
THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1894.	MR. GEO. SHETTERLY, of Tioso, Ind.,	 Keep tour Eye on i mis S pace	M. & S. CROWL,	Citizen's National Bank,
Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich as second-class matter.		AND DON'T LOSE IT.	AMERICAN CLOTHIERS.	NILES, MICH.
W. TRENBETH,	FRANK RICE, a member of several of the lodges in Benton Harbor, died		-	
	Friday. He had insurance in the An- cient Order of United Workmen.	500 UJack Knives		ORGANIZED 1871.
Merchant Tailor.	JOSEPH CLOUT has returned with his family to this place, from Plymouth Ind., and bought the Miller house and	26 " shirts	And low prices will move our immense stock of Mens', Boys' and Children's Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods.	Interest Paid on Deposits.
CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF	MR. CHARLEY SCHOONOVER, of Ar- gos, Ind., visited friends in this place	""better ".75c 25c worth 500 Case Knives, only	Cash Talks and Low Prices Speak	CALL AND GET TERMS.
	over Sunday, the guest of Mr. Wm. A. Welch's family.	10 " " I. X25c " Gents' Worsted Parts2.00 to 5 00 14 " " I. X80c " Niekel Alarm Clocks	Louder Than Words.	Are prepared to grant liberal accom-
CLOTHS,	THE Board of Supervisors has order- ed the Clerk to purchase the St. Joseph	3 papers of Tacks	low water mark on safe and reliable goods. People must have food and clothing, no matter how the times and seasons may	modationa to nomilar anotam
SUITINGS,	to exceed one donar.	No. 8 Wash Boilers	Our solution of the problem is simply this: If the buyer's	
Pants Goods,	SEVENTEEN OF Miss Minnie Saw- yer's young friends surprised her, Tuesday evening, and she will long re-	articles, at	and better dollar's worth. That's the story in a nutshell. Firm as a rock we stand by our customers and protect them	
to be found in Berrien county, at the low- est living prices for good work.		DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.	on prices and qualities every time. FACTS, SOLID FACTS.	H. M. Dean, J. H. Richardson, L. H. Beeson. W. S. Millard, E. F. Woodcock L. E. Wood.
An Inspection is Solicited.		BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN. THE mother's meeting of the Wo- Church Notices.	M. & S. CROWL,	
Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,	could not be held under the charge.	man's Christian Temperance Union ELDER WM. M. ROE will preach iu was held in the Presbyterian church, the Christian church at Galien Centre,		
BUCHANAN, MICH.	THE Benton Harbor Palladium com- menced the issue of a semi-weekly edition on May 1. The publication	Tuesday afternoon, at the usual hour, conducted by the president. The subject being "The Home." The ques-	OPPOSITE POST OFFICE, NILES, MCH.	
Bnchanan Markets.	days are to be Tuesdays and Fridays. Success to the Semi-Weekly Palladium.	tions discussed were both interesting and practical. The ques- functions discussed were both interesting and practical. The young people of the United Brethern church will celebrate the fourth anniversary of their organiza-	THE Niles Recorder weekly has been THOS. LLOYD sells best Hard Coal	S.P. HIGH,
Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton. Lard-100.	A Washington dispatch of April 28 announces that R. S. Breece has been	A TEST was made at the water praise meeting at 6 o'clock in the	displaced by a semi-weekly. In the for \$7.25. Best Hocking Valley Soft	
Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour—\$2.60 @ \$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey—14c.	nominated as postmaster at Three Oaks. What's the matter with Boom-	works Tuesday afternoon for the pur- pose of trying the electric motor for running the pumps at the station. are cordially invited. At 6:30 p. m.	condition in attached: It will be Democratic if the situal A choice farm for sale cheap. Small	
Live poultry—7@8c. Butter—12c.	mershiem?	running the pumps at the station. are cordially invited. At 6:30 p. m., Four streams were attached to the hy- drants, and the streets in the vicinity the president. Au excellent anniver-	tion clears up so we can tell what that means and are in accord with it. Other- wise it may be independent. Low rate of interest. THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO.	DRY GOODS
Eggs—90. Wheat—52c. Oats -32c.	A CHICAGO magician named Herr- man, gave a benefit entertainment in Chicago Opera house for the family of	THE farmer plants his seed, and THE farmer plants his seed.	It requires a Sage to tell just what democracy means, at this time. A good SAW-MILL for sale cheap for cash, or will exchange for other property. BISHOP & KENT.	
Corn, 40c. Beans-\$2.00.	Ben King, the dead artist, of St. Joseph.	while he is sleeping his corn and pota- toes are growing. So with advertis-	THE Buchanan Light & Power Com- pany are putting up a number of poles immense stock of Well Paper Every	
Live Hogs-4% c.	THE work of wiring for the incan- descent lamps was commenced Friday,	ing. While you are sleeping or eating or conversing with one of your cus- towers your advertisement is being church, on next Sunday evening, will	about the town, and are putting in live more arc lights for the streets. The	AT LOWEST PRICES.
CHARLES PEARS was in Niles this week.	and is being pushed rapidly. The cur- rent will be turned on to them in a	tomers your advertisement is being read by hundreds and thousands of persons who never saw or heard of THE Columbian Class of the Presby-	at Front street corner of Main, one at Front, corner of West, one on Oak	
EX-POSTMASTER GRAHAM spent Sun- day at Niles.	short time.	your business, and never would if it terian Sunday school will serve ice had not been for your advertisement. cream and cake, at the Sander's build-	street, one on Portage street, and one on the corner of Detroit and Fourth the M. C. depot.	
Dogs are making it tiresome for sheep raisers, near Spink's corners.	MISS Lulu Moulton has completed her year's work as teacher in Olive township south of New Carlisle, and	THE arguments for and against the construction of the large drain from Its a woodchuck case. That new	the stores for the incandescent light- ing, and will soon he ready to cam- Is the agent for White and New Home	
HEAVY rains since Friday have rais-	has engaged for the same position for the next year.	the marshes above the Barkertown church must be paid for.	mence wiring private residences. All Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Need- the wiring at this time will be at the les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough.	
ed the river several points. THE merchant who says that "adver-	GLASSES LOST.—On Tuesday, some- where in the village, a pair of specta-	and the proposition defeated. This WE understand Mr. English cannot will delay the building of the drain a of village limits. Still if his title is		
tising does not pay" does not advertise. That is how he happens to know.	cles with case bearing the name of Dr. Schafer. Finder will please return the	few years. It will ultimately be done, absolute in the dam we don't see how most likely. Just bring along some one who is re-	putting in the light should leave word KENT'S.	
MRS. CHARLES A. CASE, of Berrien	same to Madge Hunt. REGULAR meeting Modern Woodmen	Marriage Licenses. sponsible and will contract for 2000 or Luther C. Andrews, Bainbridge; Mary 3000 horse power to be used at any	street, as soon as possible, and thus co- operate with the company in their en-	Corn Planters,
Springs, was in Niles, Sunday last, vis- iting her daughter.	of America, Friday evening at S:00 sharp. New neighbors to be adopted.	A. Carpenter, Bainbrige. Jas. O. Brubaker, Indiana; Harriet A. Bailey, Indiana. Date of Bu- chanan for a term of years, and see how quickly he will get a contract.	reasonable figures. Inquire of M. INGERSOLL.	
A NUMBER of our local anglers start- ed after trout Tuesday, that date be-	Every member is requested to be pres-	Fred E. French, Buchanan, Adalina A.	FROM NEW TROY. All Package Coffees, 25 cents at This will be known as the potato HUENE'S.	





HINTS ABOUT HARROWS.

Incoments Best Suited to Sandy Soils and Hard Soils—In Irrigated Fields.

In all the improvements made in farm implements within a third of a century none have been equal to the different forms of harrows. Not includ ing those made with the old vertical tooth, there have been tho shares, the smoothing harrow, the Acme and the disk, in all of which there have been various modifications. While they have proved of great benefit generally, some loss has occurred by not adapting the right one to the special purpose to which it is best suited. Colorado Field and Farm therefore calls attentica to the subject. The old square and triangular harrows, with erect teeth, formerly did all the stirring and pulverizing on ordinary farms. Soils varied in character, but they were all treated alike, rendered mellow by plowing and baked hard by lying long, were variously benefited by the work, which required passing over many times, and good farmers were noted for the many times they harrowed their land.

Of the various implements now used there are two kinds-those which run under the top soil and loosen it up and those which cut or press downward. The first succeed best by producing loose and mellow ground, as the spring tooth harrow, and the others are most efficient on stubble ground and such as has been rendered mellow by plowing. Therefore the farmer whose land is sandy or otherwise easily rendered friable may procure for his work such harrows as the Acme, the smoothing implement and the "weeder," which operate by cutting down as they pass, and the disk harrow and cutaway, which both cuts down and raises the soil. The owner of a hard soil or one which is filled with an abundance of small cobblestones or coarse gravel will find the harrows which have the lifting character best suited to his purpose, such as all the spring tooth implements, and the Acme when set to cut deep, and the gang plows when used as harrows.

The farmer who is preparing his land for sowing grain or for drilling in any seed in rows should observe well the requirements and operations of the harrow he uses. If the ground is hard and stony, he will find some of the best forms of the spring tooth implement to operate more satisfactorily than the Acme and others of that class. Those which cut downward will not break the crust that has become onite hardened. but any surface that has been inverted by plowing within several weeks they will reduce and level to a finer surface and condition than other tools. A sod recently inverted may be reduced by them to a finely pulverized surface for planting. In some instances a combination of the work of two unlike harrows answers well, as, for instance, the breaking up of the hard surface by the spring tooth into clods and lumps to be followed at once by the weeder and the Acme in giving a well pulverized surface.

In using the harrow on land that is to be irrigated it will be found advantageous to ran the implement in the same direction that the water is desired to flow. This rule should be observed particularly with the final harrowing, and the water will be greatly aided in its work by this means, as it will follow THE NEW CELERY CULTURE.

It Requires Rich Soil and an Abundance Plant Food and Drink. Very satisfactory and prolific of gen uine satisfaction have well conducted experiments proved. The Prize Taker

onion grown by the new method of transplanting from the seed bud to the garden. Equally satisfactory is a trial of the new celery culture, with the White Plume or Golden Self Blanching celeries

in the home garden, according to a writer in American Gardening. He says: Whatever defects the market gardene may find in the new method of close planting for commercial purposes, it has morits which commend it to the amateur who has a little spot of nice rich soil and the required material and inclination to give the growing plants an abundance of food and drink. Without these reqnisites it will be a thankless task to try

As we set the plants in open ground -namely, in rows 10 inches apart one way by 5 inches apart the other, there are nearly 800 plants to the square yard, and when these are all in full growth, 18 to 24 inches high, they consume an incredible amount of food and water. Moderate rainfalls at that time do not supply half enough. The ground wants to be flooded sev-

eral times a week. But when you can turn on all the water that is needed, either by subirrigation or by soaking from the surface, there being little danger of applying too much, the growth will astonish the beholder. White Plume or Golden Self Blanching thus managed will bleach fairly well without banking. We usually inclose the path by a line of boards set up tightly against the outer rows for fear that they would not bleach so well without this attempt at banking up. The aim must be to induce a quick and strong growth, which results in stalks of brittleness and good flavor. It is so easy to grow a great lot of celery in this way that we are rather extravagant in its use. We throw all the coarse outer stalks away and simply feast on the tender hearts. With celery that has been grown and blanched in the old, laborious way the grower cannot afford to be so wasteful. For celery to be stored for winter and

spring use, both in the home and the market garden, in which case thorough blanching is neither needed nor desirable, the new culture also has decided ad vantages. It saves space and handling. The late fall rains are usually more copions, and artificial watering may often be entirely omitted. Giant Pascal and New Rose are our favorite varieties for the late crop. For the summer celery we want good plants of self blanching sorts for setting

in open ground in May. Items of Local Interest.

According to experiments conducted at the Iowa station, the earlier grass seed can be put in the ground after the spring opens the better. The alfalfa fever is taking hold of dairymen in all parts of the state of Ne-

braska. The news dispatched from the northern and western sections of the maple sugar producing states indicate that the maple sugar harvest will be a practical failure

The best broom corn for the rain belt farmers to grow is the Evergreen variety, according to Field and Farm.

The value of late irrigation is no longer questioned by those who have tried it. Alfalfa is fast becoming one of the

very profitable in seed production.

staple products of the plains. It not only

ECCENTRIC OSCAR WILDE,

A Tilt Between an Artist and a Baroness He Favors Reducing the Masses to Mental Which Promises a Good Breeze.

A WOMAN'S NOSE.

residence

your servant, etc.

note:

and physically.

and Bodily Slavery. Everybody remembers the portrait un-I called lately upon Oscar Wilde at leasantness between Mrs. Mackay and his apartments in St. James place. It is the painter Meissonier, but a still more here he receives those whom he wants prominent affair is likely to be brought to spare the long drive to Tite street, out in Paris by the suit of a framemaker where he has a charming house, over against a society lady whose full name whose æsthetic penates Mrs. Wilde, his will soon appear in the trial. So far the beautiful wife, presides.

Paris papers call her the Baroness de Mr. Wilde, it is well known, has abandoned his "Fauntleroy" costumes Well, this lady has a nose, but it and now dresses, as ho imagines, in fin must not for a moment be supposed that de siecle fashion. He wears a long sack it is like common people's noses. Not a coat. It is of gray Scotch cloth. It reachbit of it. It is a relic of the crusades and es nearly to his knees. His cravat is further back even. In a word, it is a enormous. His hair is long and parted classical nose par excellence. Of course on the side. His cuffs are many sizes the lady is very proud of this nose, and that's where all the trouble comes from. too large for him and are fastened with links. He wears a golden chain bracelet. Like Mrs. Mackay, she went to a lead-ing artist to get her portrait painted. Attached to it is a heart shaped locket. The little finger of his left hand is cov-The bargain was closed at a high figure. ered to the vail with conspicuous rings. She gave him soveral sittings and at I asked Mr. Wilde if he would ever last ordered him to have the picture go again to America. He said he had not decided. "I had fully intended to framed in gorgeous style and sent to her be present at a performance of my com-

In due time it arrived. On seeing it edy, 'A Woman of No Importance.' by she screamed and nearly fainted. Her Rose Coghlan at the Fifth Avenue thenose, her nose, her nose! It wasn't right. ater," said he, "but the dislike I have At least she thought it wasn't. "If I to be interviewed by inquisitive reporthad a nose like that," she yelled, "I'd ers, who make no allowances for moods. throw myself into the Seine!" Then has kept mo from making trips. I shall right away she wrote to the artist the go to France soon. I am content in its following foaming epistle: ... atmosphere. It is sympathetic.'

SIR-Yes or no, did you over look at my nose I asked Mr. Wilde how he works. Bis-1 es or no, and you ever took at my nose? Do you mean to pretend for a moment that it is pointed? The one that you put in this por-trait would cut the canvas. I refuse the pic-ture. Neither judges nor tribunals can oblige "I am not able to write a line," he said. "unless I feel inspired. In order to evolve anything I consider worthy of me to admit that my nose is pointed. Try to retouch this horror if you can, and above all myself, I must feel that I am 'possessed' of my subject. I seldom write durthings don't give me a flat nose now. I am ing the day It is at night, when all is After reading this effervescent piece still, dead lmost to the writer, that the

of literature the artist at first became mind may soar above earthly consideraangry. Finally, however, he took a page tions. In this I follow the maxims of from his album and sketched a lot of Gustave Flaubert." noses of all shapes and forms, including "Does this apply to every one?"

asked. Grecian noses, Roman noses, Roxelane "I do not believe in equality," he renoses, Bourben noses, parrot noses, red plied. "The world would be far better noses, warty noses, thin noses, thick off if only few were in command and noses, long and short noses, flat noses the masses were reduced to slaveryand Behanzin noscs with rings in them.

mentally as well as bodily. Then he wrote to the baroness this "In each century only three or four men should rule-men of genius-and these men should be allowed to do ex-

> "Because they have genius. That is superior to anything human. It is a subtle something that is a spark of divinity. It should excuse vagaries, faults, weaknesses, even crimes."

is all!"

MR. GLADSTONE'S DECLINE. cold, and, in fact, experiences no feel-

ing of pain, even when undergoing treatment that would cause an ordinary the Uso of His Eyes.

man untold agony. He is 24 years old, is 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighs 100 pounds and is perfectly sound mentally stone. Otherwise alien observers would imagine the disappearance of the Grand His father was a Spaniard and his Old Man from English life to be as mother an English woman. The man complete as death would have made it, says a London correspondent. It is said, ran through his neck down to and grazwith some show of authority, that Mr. ing the trachea a piece of steel wire one-eighth of an inch in diameter, te Gladstone will never again speak in parwhich a most powerful galvanic battery liament. He will certainly not be preswas attached and shifted from one cur- ent until after the operation on his eye

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

An Old Point Comfort Belle Who Had Her Self Possession and Spaniel Along.

"The most self possessed woman I ever saw is just now one of the belles down at Old Point Comfort," said Arthur Spalding of Bridgeport. "She is a perfect Juno as to figure, and half the manly heads of the place have been turned by her, and the other half would give all their hopes of the hereafter to be called as she calls her spaniel-Sweethcart. The young lady has played no favorites among her admirers, however, and an examination of her card at any of the dances would show a list of names as different as those on the

register yonder. "The other day she went up for her usual promenade on the ramparts of the fort, and, as usual, was accompanied by her aunt, who is her chaperon, one of her rigid rules being to allow no man to escort her when she takes her morning constitutional. By some aggravating cause she lost an article which is an important part of the feminine apparel. It happened that a bright young devil of an army officer came along and picked it up. He caressed the narrow strip of blue silk, admired the artistic workmanship of the gold contraptions on either end of it, and upon closer examination deciphered those initials that agreed with those borne by the charming creature who was swaying along the path 100 yards in front of him. With characteristic honesty he hurried after her, and catching up handed out the article, with a bow of consummate grace, saying, 'Miss B., pardon me; but I be-

lieve this property is yours.' "She thanked him with a cordiality that made him almost statter, and turning to her aunt remarked with apparently unconscious naivete:

'Sweethcart is such a careless fellow. Come here, you rescal.' Then, as the spanicl responded to her call, she fastened the dainty creation around his ncck, and bowing sweetly to the officer passed on, with the wondering animal scampering in front of her. If her pet had been a toy terrier, she would have been lost. It is scarcely necessary to add that when Sweetheart returned to the hotel he was not sporting a blue silk collar with gold clasps on it."-Washington Star.

THE WRONG JURY.

A Rumorous Incident With a Touch of Pathos In a Louisville Court.

An incident at once affecting and ludicrous, which moved judge, jury, counsel and spectators to laughter and caused considerable embarrassment to two ladies, occurred the other day in the criminal division of the circuit court.

During the trial of a young white man, who was charged with a grave offense against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth, his mother and sister sat just behind him. At the conclusion of the testimony the jury retired to their room to consult and decide upon a

verdict The second panel was then called, and the case of William Johnson, a big negro, blacker than even the proverbial ace of spades, was tried. The evidence was clear, and the trial was soon over. The jury had been out but a few minutes, and jury No. 1, which had the white youth's case, was still consulting when they returned to the courtroom.

"Have you reached a conclusion, gentlemen?" asked the judge.

"We, the jury," read the clerk.



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PEDIGREE:

PEDIGREE: Heart of Oak Jr. by Heart of Oak, record 2.34, trial 2:26. By Royal George 3, the sire of Lady Kyron 2:25, Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal George 2:35¹/₂. Toronto Uhief sired Thomas Jeff-erson 2:25, Belle of Toronto 2:30, Hamilton 2:30 and Toronto Chief Jr. 7683, sire of Johnny Gor-don 2:25¹/₂, Minnie Moore 2:274, Volunteer 2:29¹/₂, Mocking Bird 2:16²/₄, and Tommy B. 2:25. The following letter explains itself: Curcaco, ILL, feb. 10, 1884. DEAR SIR:--Your note inquiring the breeding of Heart of Oak Jr. just received. In reply will say that you will find the breeding of Heart of Oak, sire of Heart of Oak, Jr., in the stud 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-fourths Membriuo. She certainly look-ed 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 top wagou carrying a man who weighed 165 pounds, in 2:41. She re-cetved an injury, which cansed me to breed her to Heart of Oak; the result was Heart of Oak Jr. who in lees than six weeks' training, in his four-year-old form, trotted a mile in 2:31.

is a wonder. He appears to be utterly oblivious to the sensations of heat and

ciety or prejudices of class should ham-

MADAME-I took pains to paint your nose just as it is, but I regret that I mistook your inten-tion. However, since you absolutely want a noso according to your fancy, will you have the "Why?" goodness to select one from the inclosed col-lection which I have the honor to submit? I will then immediately put it on, and the difficulty will be removed Accept the assurance of my very high consideration, etc. On reading the above the baroness fainted. On recovering she burned the portrait. The artist has not yet commenced legal proceedings, but the framemaker has, and the nasal trial promises

to be breezy.-Paris Exchange. FEELS NO PAIN.

A Man Who Undergoes Without a Sign Treatment That Would Kill Another-Three reputable physicians of Mobile recently made some experiments on the person of a man named Lartado, a native of Trinidad. This man seemingly

actly as they please."

When asked whether he applied his theory to women, too. Mr. Wilde said: "I like to detect intelligence in men. I do not like to find it in women. Their mission in life is to be beautiful-that

Beautiful women, in Wilde's mind. ought to have the same privilege that men of genius would possess in the ideal world ho describes-that is to say, there should be no restraint put upon them. No laws of country, conventions of so-

per them.--Kate Field's Washington.

The "Grand Old Man" Is Rapidly Losing The English newspapers print occa-sional small paragraphs about Mr. Glad-

"We have," said the foreman, handing the indictment, with the verdict written on the back, to Clerk Russell.

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A New Division.

Secretary Morton has created a new division in the weather bureau to be known as the division of agricultural soils. Professor Milton Whitney has been appointed chief of the new division. The purpose of the new division is to pursue investigations of an analogous character, carrying the climatic observations of the weather bureau into the soil, where the moisture effects its work and makes its influence felt noon the plant life. The secretary's order briefly defines the work as follows:

"It shall be the duty of this division to study the climatic conditions of heat and moisture under the surface of the ground and the relation of these conditions to crop distribution."

It is expected that the work of the division will result in acquiring a great deal of information of value to farmers on the character of soils in relation to the distribution of moisture to plants. The solution of the problems involved will serve to determine the adaptability of certain kinds of soil to certain crops by which the value of land may be greatly increased.

Arrangement of Hives.

At a beckeepers' convention the question was asked, "Which way should hives face, how high from the ground should they be placed and how many in a group?

Here are the answers: Mr. Hines—I find it is well to have

hives well up from the ground. This makes it easy for my back, and weeds can be cut handier around them.

Mr. Benton—I think that when tiering up one can do better with a hive within four inches of the ground. Mr. Coverdale-I practice clipping the

queen's wings and must have the hives close to the ground, and during the clover harvest, with five section crates on top, that's high enough.

Mr. Hines-Facing hives when car ried from the cellar is of vital importance. I would like to have them in groups of four, but when I so treated the bees in those facing south they spring dwindled very badly.

Mr. Merritt-I like mine to face the south.

they are taken from the cellar. If early, south facing will work more harm. It is the chilly breezes that chill them after the sun has tempted them out. I much prefer north facing of hives.

Formula For Kerosene Emulsion. The following formula is recommended by the department of agriculture and has give general satisfaction: Kerosene, 2 gallons; common or whale oil soap, one-half pound; water, 1 gallon. Dis solve the soap in the water and heat the solution, adding it boiling hot to the kerosene. Churn the mixture by means of a force pump and spray nozzle for five or ten minutes. The emulsion, if perfect, forms a cream, which thickens on cooling and should adhere without oiliness to the surface of glass. Dilute before using with nine parts of cold water. The three gallons of emulsion will thus give 30 gallons of insecticide. which may be sprayed upon most plants with no injury to the foliago and will prove fatal to many kinds of insects, especially those with soft bodies or which obtain their food by sucking. If a force pump is not accessible, the emulsion may be stirred by any convenient means. A

Indian Games as Lavers.

H. V. Hickley, consulting engineer of the Kansas Irrigation association, estimates that not less than 3,000,000 acres can be irrigated in western Kansas. The Colorado agricultural station is experimenting on the growth of beets, and the results indicate that their pro-

duction will be profitable. An irrigation survey to be made by the general government and suitable laws to develop and protect irrigation seem to be the first two things to be done in carrying on the great task of reclaiming arid America, according to Judge J. D. Emery.

THE SMOKING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Comers For 500 Cigars a Side. A smoking match was given recently by the Giftnudel Smoking club in its

prize was a solid silver cigar case and 200 cigars. The entrance fee was \$1, and the conditions were that the contestants should smoke only the cigars provided at the expense of the club and should remain in plain view of the referee as long as they were competing for the prize, no contestant being allowed

the match. The prize was to be given to the con-

two hours. There were 17 entries. Herr Knopf, who smoked without

'Time. Knopf felt well and professed his willingness to begin at once another two hour match, but his challenge found no takers. He says that he is ready to smoke against anybody in Berlin for 500 cigars a side, the length of the contest to be fixed by mutual consent between 1½ and 5 hours.—Berlin Tagblatt.

Mr. Coverdale-Much depends when

-Newcastle Letter.

flowed.

ment closed up as bloodless and as casily as if the man was constructed of in-

Herr Knopf of Berlin Ready to Meet All

rooms in Manteuffel street, Berlin. The

to take food, drink or medicine during

testant who smoked down to one inch butts the largest number of cigars in

pause from start to finish, was declared winner. He reduced 10 large cigars to ashes in the allotted time, while his closest competitor smoked but 716. At the end of the first hour 10 smokers retired from the match and left the room. None of them returned. Of the seven others three were pale and perspiring profusely when the referee called

Coal Cutting Machinery. ed, so to speak, have decided to entertain this year upon a large scale. Prom. British miners are just now disturbed by the rumored intention of the Coalinent among these is the Duke of Devonshire, who is spending thousands or masters' association to introduce.coal cutting machinery on a large scale. The pounds upon the redecoration of Devonshire House in Piccadilly.-Exchange. men regard the scheme with great suspicion, fearing its effects will be to re-

News.

English Aristocracy.

Police Reciprocity.

A matter seriously affecting the honor

of certain public authorities in America

has recently been the subject of informal

diplomatic consultation here. It is well

known that the English police within a

few years have apprehended many

American fugitives from justice. In

Baby's Ride on a Locomotive.

duce wages and decrease the number of men employed. They also prefer to use their beloved pick, as their forefathers used it, and work in the way they are accustomed to, even though it be, as reformers say, a constrained and unnatural method. Inventors say that the British coalmasters as well as the colliers are difficult to convert in this matter. Coal cutting machines are being sent to all parts of the world, and the foreign demand exceeds the ability to supply it, but very few are in use in this country, although they reduce the cost of getting coal from 1 to 3 shillings a ton compared with the hand pick. The latest machines combine compressed air and electrical principles, and each cuts one yard per minute in medium hard coal.

Billingsgate Market.

The glory of Billingsgate is fading way. It seems that owing to the heavy corporation tolls the trade of Billings-

rents are only half those charged by the ing train 11 into this city from Terre by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. is so far legalized that the court has de-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietor, our. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Rough, corporation and there are no tolls. The Haute, Ind. The baby was snugly packed cided that a mistress is not justified in tolls of Billingsgate amount to about into a willow basket and was on the Toledo. O. dismissing a cook without notice be-A writer in The Country Gentleman We, the undersigned, have known F. deceased. William Rough, Executor of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepar-ed to ronder his final account as such Executor. \$25,000 per annum. The rental charged forward end of the running board of the cause she smokes in the kitchen. The says: Indian games are not very good J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be for stalls at Billingsgate used to be about locomotive securely tied, and with it, magistrate at the same time expressed Buchanan, Mich. into court and represents that he is now prepar-ed to ronder his final account as such Executor. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21st day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of sold 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 Prohato office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said ac-count should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Executor give notice to the per-sons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by caus-ing a copy of this order to be published in the Bu-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said County, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] Judge of Probate Last publication, May 17, 1894. layers. I should not keep them for the eve him perfectly honors a foot; now they l up, were two dre strong sympathy with the mistress' feelproduction of eggs. They are the best business transactions, and financially Last publication May 17, 1894. and the tenants complain of being crushfine material, a nicely embroidered flan-Corner Alexander and Oak Streets. ings. table fowls I have ever known. They able to carry out any obligations made nel skirt, besides a bottle of milk and a ed and driven out of the market. It is (Weisgerber's old saw mill.) have full breasts, and the white meat is by their firm. SHERWOOD'S said the corporation has spent \$500,000 bottle of paregoric. A tramp who was Call on us for estimates if you contem-West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists English as She Is Written. abundant. The flesh is tender, juicy and on a cellar under the market, which is found on the engine says the basket Steel Harness Toledo, Ohio, plate building barn or house. The following interesting communidelicious. A neighbor of mine crossed nothing but a white elephant.-London was placed on the locomotive in Terre Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale the Indian game with Brown Leghorn cation was received by a prominent sil-Haute by a fellow whom he took in the NGW ONE Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo Nahens, and the result was very satisfactory. ver house a few days ago: CULVER & MONRO. dark to be an unfortunate like himself, London's New Underground Road. The pullets were larger and very hand-Dear Sir i rite this Day of lord 1894 i wish to act as an agences for Yoor in this country to sell Silver Weard for you Please send med catbut who disappeared just before the tional Bank, Toledo, Ohio. some. The chicks were hatched in April. London will soon have an extensive train started. The tramp avers that he Aall's Catarrh Cure is taken interbegan to lay in August, and they have addition to the underground railroad subsequently examined the basket, and loug and i will Sen in wyared at once Ocala nally, acting directly upon the blood THUS. S. SPRAGUE & SON Attorneys and Solicitors of Pat-ents, United States and foreign Correspondence solicited, Instruc-tion Prophilet tree, a7 W855 been laying ever since. They were strong system. A line is to run north from ascertaining its contents pulled off his and mucous surfaces of the systm. ----- riter. and healthy from the first. I know no Charing Cross to Enston and Hampcoat and covered it over. The little waif It is to be said that no jeweler of that Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Drugbetter fowl for a cross than the Indian stead. There will also be another east town bears the name of the "riter."- | gists is well and will be cared for. -- Effingphiet free S STREET Last publication, May 17, 1894. and west line, to cost \$20,000,000. Sherwood Harness Co., AUBURN, N.Y. game. Jewelers' Circular. ham (Ills.) Dispatch. -----

rent to another, without any perceptible in June. It was plainly apparent on his arrival in London that his sight is bepain, but with considerable acceleration of pulse. He passed another large steel coming rapidly impaired.

The aged statesman had to be led wire into his mouth and through his from the train to his carriage by his check in all directions, and no blood two former secretarics. Hamilton and Another large wire was passed through Murray. The old man looked well, but and through the large muscles of the calf of the leg and between the biceps his inability to recognize those around him was patent. Just as his carriage muscle, in line with the bracial artery, drove off he recognized one gentleman and through the arm above the wrist, with a wave of the hand. He kept his between the two bones of the arm, and head uncovered for a short period in the other like experiments in different parts presence of the crowd. These who have long affirmed that it was work that kept of the body, all of which with seemingly no pain and no bleeding from any Gladstone strong and vigorous for many place but a drop from the neck. In fact, years now prophesy his speedy collapse. each of the openings made by the instru-

SIGNALS FROM MOVING TRAINS. An Automatic Electric System Which Has dia rubber. The physicians present de-

Been Tested In Germany. clared that it was the most wonderful The frequency of railway accidents exhibition of freedom from all pain they during last year would appear to have

had ever witnessed. The man never flinched during any of the experiments. acted as a stimulus to inventors in the field of railway signaling, for an unprecwhile the instruments were jabbed into edented number of warning devices him with no more consideration than if have been patented within the last few he had been a watermelon.-New Ormonths. One of these, which is regardleans Times-Democrat. ed as specially worthy of attention, has The Kaiser's Hunting Trophies.

been successfully tested on some of the military lines in Germany. The system is automatic and is actuated by electric-A collection of 74 pairs of antlers beonging to the German emperor has been ity. The circuits are so contrived that placed in the arsenal in Berlin. These two trains traveling on the same metals, rophies were gained by the emperor whether in the same or opposite direcduring a few days this year and last in the woods of Buckeberg and other tion, are warned of each other's position by the ringing of a bell on each locomoplaces. The hunt on the 5th and 6th of last January at Buckeberg was very suctive, while at the same time the two drivers (engineers) are brought into telcessful. The strength, endurance and ephonic communication. The same thing accuracy of aim of the emperor, which occurs if one of the trains be stationary, enabled him to kill so many stags in a so that if there is any breakdown on the comparatively short time, have been doline in front the driver receives notice. scribed as admirable by a Berlin corre-The breaking away of a bar or cars spondent. The antlers, from those of & from the rear of a train is also notified. to one of 16 points, are displayed on tablets covered with green cloth and are both to the driver and to the station a pleasant sight to sportsmen.-London which the train has last passed through,

and the distances at which all these warnings are given and received can be varied in such a manner as to provide It is said that a large number of the either long or short "blocks," accord-English aristocracy, badly hit by the ing to the requirements of the traffic. provailing agricultural depression, have In fact, the system seems to have proarranged to hire horses and carriages. vided effectively against all ordinary this season instead of keeping their own. contingencies, and its employment should Nevertheless the season is expected to greatly reduce the risks of railway travbe exceptionally brilliant. Several great el. The German government experts nobles who for various reasons have for speak highly of the apparatus in their years past kept the doors of their Lonofficial report. don mansions closed or only half open-

Among other experiments a train entering a station was warned of an obstacle on the line; two locomotives approaching each other on the same track were warned; two trains proceeding in the same direction, the second at great er speed than the first, were enabled to give each other automatic notice of their respective speed and position, and a train which was entering a station received warning that points were in a wrong position. In every case notice was given in ample time to prevent danger and to render a collision impossible. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

most of these cases there has been a re-The Perils of Dentistry-To Dentists. ward offered for the capture of the pris-A sonsation has been caused in Berlin oner. The English police say that these rewards are almost never paid. Four by the death of a dentist from blood poisoning under the following circumrecent cases are mentioned as proof of stances: On drawing a lady's tooth he the allegation-Lynch, who escaped from the Massachusetts state prison; happened to get his finger into the pa-Sheig, the bank robber of Minneapolis. tient's mouth. At that moment she conreward offered, \$500; Kuhne, the Wisvulsively closed her teeth. A few hours afterward the dentist was found to be consin murderer, reward offered, \$3,500, suffering from blood poisoning, which and a Detroit forger, reward offered. \$1.000. This failure to pay may serispread so rapidly that an operation. cusly affect reciprocity between the po-lice of the two countries.—London Letwhich was performed on the same day, had no effect. The next day he became delirious and died shortly afterward -London News.

STATE 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 Tuesday, the 21th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-form A girl baby 2 weeks old was found Cooks May Smoke. bundle of switches will answer if the gate is passing to Shadwell, where the Lumber Yard, few nights ago on locomotive 148, pullvard for any case that cannot be cured Cigarette smoking by English women mixture be whipped long enough.

the defendant guilty as charged and fix his punishment at two years and nine months''___

But he get no further, for the two ladies who were awaiting the verdict in the other case, over which panel No. 1 were still deliberating, broke suddenly into shricks and lamentations. At first all were surprised to see two nicely dressed white ladies weeping at the punishment of a negro, but it was speedily recognized that they had mistaken panel No. 2 for panel No. 1. Jerry Bate, the "round and rotund" deputy sheriff, undertook to comfort the ladies and speedily explained to them their mistake, to the great embarrassment of both himself and them,-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pipes, Hydrants, Hose, Sinks, Contagiousness of Influenza. A St. Petersburg physician-Dr. F. Clemaw-finds a mass of evidence leading to the conclusions that influenza is constantly present in many parts of Russia; that it began to prevail in epidemic the autumn of 1889, the cause of its be and everything to do a first-class job of form in or near the Kirghiz steppes in coming epidemic being unknown; that it spread from the Kirghiz steppes in all directions, following the lines of human intercourse; that its rate of diffusion was less rapid than was at first believed and not more rapid than could be accounted for on the theory that it was spread -by contagion alone, and that there is much positive evidence of the spread of influenza by contagion in Russia, even near the place of origin of the epidemic and in the earliest days of its course.

One of the Entombed Miners Elected. Tom Picton was buried hundreds of.

feet in the ground in the Gaylord mine, and he was on the ticket for school director. Knowing almost to a certainty that there was no chance of his being found alive, no one ventured to suggest that another name be substituted on the ticket. Every vote was recorded in his favor, and with a pathetic touch of human nature one of his neighbors said after the result was announced, "If he .gets out alive, the office is his, and if the poor fellow is dead we have respected his memory."-Wilkesbarre Daily News-Dealer. .

To Stop the Pilgrimage.

The French authorities have begun to exert strong pressure to stop the annual pilgrimages by Moslem inhabitants of north Africa to the prophet's tomb in Mecca. It recently came out that it is the custom on board cholera infected pilgrim steamers returning from Mecca to burn the bodies of the victims of the disease in the furnaces because it is forbidden to throw them into the sea-Paris Letter.

Built a Tomb For Suicide.

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our. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of DeBert Bliss, de

In the matter of the estate of DeBert Bliss, de-cassed. Charles F. Howe, Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21st day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceaused, 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 village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereol, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in theBuchanan Record, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said Gounty, for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [BEAL] Judge of Probate. Last publication May 17, 1894.

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Estate of Abner H. Deuel. First publication April 26, 1894.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, "County of Berrien, -88. At a scession of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 24th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the cetate of Abner H. Deuel, deceased.

In the matter of the cetate of Abner H. Loues, deceased. Ou reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Abram Deuel, heir and legatee of said deceased, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and tes-tament of said deceased, may be admitted to pro-bate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to him, the said petitioner, as Admin-istrator with the will ann (xed, or to some other cuitable version.

be granted to him, the said petitioner, as Admin-istrator with the will ann(xed, or to some other sultable person. Thereupon it is ordered; that Monday, the 21st day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear in a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village ofBerrien 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, hy causing a copy of this order to he published in the Bu-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day 6t hearing. [Skal.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication May 17, 1894.

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