

Lumber Yard, Teachers' Examination	hof he said half nervously: "So my friends took yon for my be- trothed. I hope you are not offended." "Why should I be?" sho said frankly. Was it really possible, thought Be	quitegive up I gave up—my death.More couldproprietor of the hotel was distressed, butlgiannot be required of any one."he could not do otherwise than complyfact,He paused again, and Bernardine was i-with the demands of his guests.n all."But freedom comes at last," he said,"It is not known who you are, made-	character, is apt to overlook, but which nevertheless make him and every one else more of a human reality and less of an ab-
Buchanan, Mich. Corner Alexander and Oak Streets. (Weisgerber's old saw mill.)	tions of held as August August	only indices and be free. When my proved of. You English are currents peo- proved of. You English are currents peo- ple. But what can I do? You have a ple. But what can I do? You have a cheap room and are a stranger to me. The others have expensive apartments and long.	- pied with so called intellectual pursuits, with problems of the study, of no value to the great world outside the study, or with social problems of the great world, great
Call'on ns for estimates if you contemplate building barn or house. CULVER & MONRO, CULVER & MONRO,	per, 1894. she added, wishing to put him quite at his during their day's outing astonished during their day's outing astonished during their total disappear	(a) the grief than she has had. So I am just waiting. It may be months or weeks or years. But I know how to wait. If I have not wat how the story went. It was not known what became of her, but it was known what became of her, but	just beginning to appreciate the value of the little incidents of that same great world. Or the hour brought its own thoughts, and Bernardine found herself
CULVER & MONRO. Dice days every Monday at the Herald St. Joseph, Mich. ERNEST P. CLARKE, COMM	building, stoner. "You seem to me to be a very sensible been absent? The lovelessness and le ness of his temperament, had once	aden- to wait. And then" tried to persuade her to come to them.	constantly thinking of the Disagreeable Man, always in sorrow and always with sympathy and sometimes with tenderness. When he told her about the one sacrifice. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STAINDARD.



remember their views on this subject when they were more deeply interested, personally. The Niles Republican has a long editorial regarding the rights of bicy. harm is done. clists to ride on the sidewalks in that city. For the benefit of our neighbor we would state that in our enterprising town of Buchanan it costs a bicyclist \$1 and costs to indulge in this practice. This habit should be frowned upon and all wheelmen should keep in the road, where they are entitled to all rights of any other vehicle. This trying to monopolize both road and sidewalk should be stopped. It is in the recollection of the writer, of occassions when by personal experience he was mighty glad to be *allowed* to ride

on one-half of a road, let alone a side-

walk.

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arsenic.

A splendid shower Tuesday morning refreshed crops and made farmers Geo. T. Angell, President of the feel happy. Humane Education Society of Boston, Our path-master, Wm. McDaniel, is Mass., in behalf of "The American Hudoing some good work on the road. mane Education Society" offers two Let the good work continue. prizes of \$100 each: A good many farmers are plowing *First.* For the best short essay, not corn. exceeding three thousand words, on The extremely warm weather is "the best plan of settling the difficulties keeping the berry men very busy. between capital and labor." The sawmill is running this week Second. For the best short essay, but with only a small force of men. not exceeding three thousand words, A pair of boxing gloves furnished an on "the best plan of precentiny poverty inestimable amount of fun at Hill's and relieving the poor." Corners last Saturday night. Nearly Further particulars can be had upon all of the boys can tell about it. This vicinity was not very well repaddressing Mr. Angell. resented at the Old Settler's Picnic. ADDITIONAL LOCALS. Those who did go report having a good time. PERSONAL. Frank Hunter has moved into the old Simpson house, now owned by John M. Jackson and brother, of Niles, Orris. were in Cassopolis last week. Wood Penwell is helping take the E. L. Hamilton, of Niles, was in census. Cassopolis on legal business last week. Tom Sterns visited his parents last Mr. W. W. Waterman's two sons are Sunday. home from school on a vacation. L A. Duncan of the Niles Republi-BERRIEN CENTRE. can has been visiting in Iowa. From our Regular Correspondent. Mr. Jas. Thompson, of Denver, is visiting relatives in Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. George Dean's little son Edward Swain has returned to Bu-Monte, aged 7 years, died Monday evening and was buried Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at Maple Grove cemetery. J. Albert Jones has been appointed Clyde Easton, who was with several postmaster at Marcellus playmates at Smith's lake fishing, yes-Chas. E. Thomas is the new postterday, narrowly escaped drowning by master at Battle Creek. getting beyond his depth. Miss Eliza Arney is visiting her J. M. Smith is putting in a new supsister in Dowagiac. ply of high grade timber, which was Mr. L. P. Alexander improves verv shipped from northern dealers. The lightning struck and killed one Miss M. Fiero, of Dowagiac, is visitof Geo. Dean's best horses, during the storm of Tuesday morning, The aniing Mrs. F. H. Berrick. mal was insured in the Berrien Co. George Noble and Harry Starrett, Mutual, and Mr. Levi Sparks called of Chicago, were in Buchanan Saturand adjusted the loss. day and Sunday. The Berrien Tp. Committee for Mr. C. D. Kent was called to Leoni Children's day are preparing a program das. Mich., last week by the death of of ceremonies for Saturday, June 30. Mrs. Kent's mother. The picnic will be held at Long Lake. Mr. George F. Anderson, of Benton Since the warm days have come Harbor, came to Buchanan yesterday growing crops are much improved in for a week's visit. appearance and promises well.

Rev. Geo. Johnson was severely cut Wanted, a refreshing shower. by a pane of glass, on Tuesday morn-Cal H. Light's barn burnt Wednesing. His thumb was badly injured. day night about 11 o'clock. Five head Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown are visiting of horses and a number of cattle were

their son in Buchanan this week.-destroyed.

But the man who can take in almost at one look years. If that be so, and no matter A man's character, just as you'd read a book, how well we have been attended to be-And thus find a *rasedi* where you, friend, or I fore, if we are revaccinated and "it Would have seen but a man and let him pass by, works", it shows we were not protect-He's the man of all others that in this brief verse I would like for a moment his skill to rehearse. ed, but if it does not "work" we are "Bill" Palmer sat out on his porch one fine day, then sure we were protected, and no When a man on horse back came riding that way, The horse, a fine bay one, looked jaded and hot, And "Bill" made his mind up, right then on the Our State Board is recommending and spot. advising all local Boards of Health to That a man who'd so badly misuse a fine beast offer free vaccination. Some are do-Deserved some close watching, to say ev'n the least. ing so. Others are not. Every parent For no locast man would thus jade his fine steed should attend to this matter, and not Unless a physician or nurse he should need. wait for local boards, and protect their So he put on his hat and walked down the stre little ones from the most loathsome Until some acquaintences he chanced to meet. He took them aside and said. "Follow that mar and dangerous of diseases. And find out his business, that is if you can," Respectfully, so friend number one goes, in a casual way, Dr. H. M. BRODRICK. To the barn where the stranger drove up with his Health Officer, Buchanan, Mich. bay: That's a fine horse you ride there: has main and tail. GLENDORA. And carries his head well. Pray, is he for sale? "Why, no," said the stranger, "I'm inspecting the ers Register Coursesponding. June 13, 1894. Of the Postal Telegraph; this horse of mine I don't cure to sell, though I possible may If some one should offer the right price to pay." With a few more remarks, friend number one leaves And number two enters and this answer receives "Yes, that's a good horse and does my work well, And 'twould take quite a sum to induce me to sell, For I ride through the country to buy up fat stock And this horse stands under my work like a rock" The man was so plainly caught trying to lie, That Palmer now stepped up his own luck to try. "Please tell me your name, sir, and where is your home? "It's none of your business!" "All right, sir, just come With me to my office, perhaps then you'll find That it's some of my business your business to mind. I'm a deputy sheriff of Berrien County, Some times for such fellows as you we get bounty." In vain then the fellow raved, swore, and protested. That he'd make Palmer pay for his being arrested. He was searched and papers were found upon him That made clearer proof of what first was quite dim. A telegram sent to Chicago soon brought An answer that this was a rascal they'd caught. The horse he had stolen on the tenth day of May And fast to the East he was making his way. When Palmer thus brought him up with a round tarn: Soon in Joliet a new trade he will learn; And it won't be inspecting a helegraph line, Or riding around stolen horses so fine. The line he'll inspect, ere he's very much older, Will be one of men, each one's hand on a shoulder So three cheers for Palmer, with a right good June 13, 1894. And we all join in saying with Editor Hill, "Some day all these rascals will learn to keep clear Of Buchanan so long as 'Bill' Palmer lives here.' The Buchanan peoble will not hide their smiles, If I say that horse-thief's best route is through Buchanan, May, 1894. M n lay M s. H D. Howe and Miss Rachel 1. te were out riding, When down the St. Joe road beyond the mill, the horse took fright at something and ran into the fence by Mr. Fryman's and the ladies were thrown violently out. Miss Tate's forehead was very badly bruised and both sustained injuries decidedly unpleasant-Berrien Springs Era. "We have been so often bored by persons traveling over the country professing to be endowed with abilities to cure every disease that flesh is heir to, that we require considerable satisfaction in regard to a traveling physician's reputation before we are

Solid trains from Chicago, Peoria, St. Is the truthful, startling title of a little Louis and Indianapolis, via. the Big book that tells all about No-to-Bac, the Four Route daily, connect with the "F. wonderful, harmless Guaranteed to-Amount due Stockholders. F. V." Limited via. the C. & O. Ry., bacco habit cure. The cost is trilling leaving Cincinnati in the evening and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physicial or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by reaching Hot Springs next morning. Through Palace Sleeping Cars from St. Louis and Indianapolis. Dining Cars entire route. mail free. Address, The Sterling Rem-For pamphlets and full information, edy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs. Ind. address. Over 1000 series of Greek coins is-D. B. MARTIN, STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 85. STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 85. COUNTY OF BERRIEN. 1 85. Personally appeared this 11th day of June, 1891, before me a Notary Public in and for said County, William F. Runner and John C. Dick, and each being duly sworn, deposes and says: That they are respectively President and Secretary of the Buchanan Building, Loan and Savings Associa-tion, and that the foregoing statement shows the actual financial condition of said Association, and its resources and liabilities. W. F. RUNNER, President. JOHN C. DICK, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to by William F. Runner this 12th day of June, 1894, before me. ALISON C. ROS, Notary Public, Berrien Co, Mich. sued by independent cities are known Gen'l Pass. & Tkt. Agt. to exist. E. O. MCCORMICK, Passenger Traffic Manager. Backlen's Arnica Salve. BIG FOUR ROUTE, CINCINNATI, O. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands They Want Names. Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay The Russell Art Publishing Co., or required. It is guaranteed to give 928 Arch Street, Philadelphia, desire perfect satisfaction, or mouey refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale in every town who are interested in by W. F. Runner, Druggist. works of art, and to secure them they 29y1 offer to send *free*, "Cupid Guides the The first English gold c(in; minted Boat," a superbly executed water color in 1257, in the 42d year of Henry 111. picture, size 10x13 inches, suitable for ADIRONDA cures restless babies. framing, and sixteen other pictures ADIRONDA contains no opiates. about the same size, in colors, to any ADIRONDA, 100 doses, 50 cents. one sending them at once the names ADIRONDA sold by W. F. Runner. and address of ten persons (admirers of fine pictures) together with six two-Silver was first coined in Rome in cent stamps to cover expense of mail-B. C. 269, when Fabius Pictor set up a ing, etc. The regular price of these mintpictures \$1.00, but they can all be secured free by any person forwarding Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. the names and stamps promptly. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. -May 31-4t. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Estate of Abram Broceus. The United States mint was estab-First publication June 14, 1894. MORTGAGE SALE. WHEREAS, default has been made in the pay-ment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 13th day of April, 1593, execated by Thomas O'Brien of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, to Minnie Bell Covell, now Minnie Bell Smith, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien, in Liber 54 of Mortgages, on page 309, on the 14th day of April, 1893, at 1 o'clock P. M. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred and eight dollars and five cents (\$108.65), principal and interest, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining se-cured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mort-gace has become operative. Now, therefore, no-tice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mort-gage the foreclosed by a sale of said premises there-in described, at public auction to the highest bid-der, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Berrien Springs, in said connty of Be-rien, on Monday, the third day of September, 1894, at ten o'clock A. M., which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Lots four (4) and five (5) in Fulton's Addition to the village of Buchanan, according to the recorded plat thereof. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Pro'at office, in the Village of Berrieu Springs, on the 11th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninetylished in 1792, and at once began operations. HARTWICK, N. Y. Mar. 17, 1894. DR. KILMER & CO. OUR. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Abram Broceus, Enclosed find \$18.00 for one gross In the matter of the estate of Abram Brocens, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry Brocens, son and legatee of said de-ceased, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granied to George W. Rough and him the said Henry Brocens, the Executors named in said will, or to some other suitable person. Therempon it is ordered, that Monday, the 9th day of July 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 ecut, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner, that add peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendence, it as the said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the peudency 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 county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last multication July 5, 1894. Dr. Kilmer's Sure Headache Cure. It does like wildfire, and every box gives perfect satisfaction. S. A. BESSEMER. HALL TOWN, Mo. 14, 1894. DR. KILMER & CO. GENTLEMEN:-You may send me a supply of blotters. Your Heahache Cure is the best in the world in my opinion, and my patrons think so too. I shall sena in ... time. Respectfully, R. A. DOWNING. shall send in an order in a short The first English laws against counterfeiting were issued 1108 by Henry I. of Buchanan, according to the recorded put thereof. Dated June 7th, 1894. MINNIE BELL SMITH, Formerly Minnie Bell Covell, Morigagee. A. A. WORTHINGTON, Att'y for Morigagee. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award. (A true copy.) [SEAL.] Last publication July 5, 1894. Herodotus says that Crossus was the first sovereign to make coins of gold. If You Would Ride a Bicycle, W. U. M. Why Not Ride The Best? willing to commend them to the public. After a long business acquaintance with Dr. F. B. Brewer, and considerable knowledge in regard to his success, during the many years that he has been traveling through this part of the country, we are satisfied that he is an honorable exception to the com-

When we tell them we are headquarters 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.

. \$30,500.38

.. \$21,809.85 .. 8,690.53

.. \$30,500.88

1,000 shares

379 "

Total

LIABILITIES.

STOCK ACCOUNT.

VIA

VANDALIA LINE

AT

HALF FARE.

J. M. CHESBROUGH,

MORTGAGE SALE.

June7w13t

Total.



Pants and Summer Coods,

Ever shown in this city. We succeeded in closing out at sacrifice prices a large line of these goods and offer you them at prices never before equalled in this vicinity.

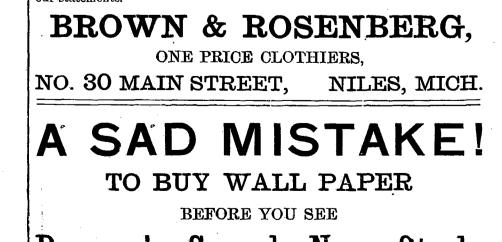
Fine Worsted, Cheviots, Cassimere Sack and Frock Suits in all the latest and most stylish cuts. Goods that never before sold at less than \$15.00 to \$18.00, at \$10.00 and \$12.00.

atest Styles in long nobby Sacks and three button Cutaways in the finest grades of goods made in this country, including Vicunas, Serges, Cheviots, and Clay Worsteds. Always sold for \$18.00 to \$20.00. Our price \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Select Styles in Imported Clays, Vicunas, Bannockburn, Cheviots, etc., etc., the finest products of the foreign and domestic looms, in Sacks, Frocks, Prince Alberts. Goods we have never offered for less than \$22.00 to \$25.00. Our price \$18.00 and \$20.00

These goods are all guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction and are values which no one who inspects them can deny. We have the largest and most complete line of BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING in this section and offer them to you at prices from 15 to 25 per cent less than any merchant in this State.

We desire your presence at this sale, and can convince you of the truth of our statements







FIELD TO GARDEN

REARING DOMESTIC TURKEYS. Simple Directions by Which This May Bo

Done With Profit.

A turkey will prove an admirable sitter frequently. But our young domestic turkey hens are uncertain and inconstant at times. For this reason the Cochin or Brahma hen is better for the foster mother of turkey poults, at least

in the early season. If the hen turkey be used, she will cover more eggs and perhaps bring up her brood as well as the other, but if the attempt bo made to get the poults out very early in the spring common hens will prove the handiest and safest to set turkey eggs under at first.

Several turkey hens should be set at the same time, so that the chicks of two hens may be given to one mother. One turkey will take care of 30 young with as much eare as she manages half of that number. The hen that is released from maternal cares will very soon lay again and hatch a second clutch. In setting the hens they should not be near to those that are to hatch later. They will sometimes abandon their nests to help take care of the chicks that they hear near them. When the poults appear, they should be left with the mother hen to attend to invariably. They are exceedingly delicate when first hatched and must not be handled. This is the time when the younglings will best take care of themselves if left severely alone, be it remembered.

From this time forward they may have all the clabbered milk they will eat, and the eggs and bread crumbs may be discontinued. Give, in addition, a little cooked commeal, increasing the proportion of this each week as the younglings grow older and able to bear it. Giving nothing but grain, either whole or ground, from the shell, will kill nineteen-twentieths of your brood. After 2 months old the young-ones

may be set at liberty and allowed to follow the roamings of the hen mother. It is well at first not to let them out too early in the morning, while the dew is upon the grass. This chilly wet is an enemy to the tender young birds. They will gather in the pastures and fields during their daily wanderings fully onehalf of all the sustenance they need. Feed them in the morning before they start away, and at night they will eat heartily of the grain supper you provide, and all of them will "come home to roost" at evening. Accustom them to this daily good cheer at nightfall, and they will always be on hand seasonably to partake of your hospitable bounty. From June to September they will in the main take care of themselves and benefit the farm by the havoc they make among the inscets. They will "shoot the red" at about 3 months or less. and after this and their early molt (say at 4 months old) they will grow well, if fed well, and come to maturity in good season.

In Regard to Harrows,

The Colorado Field and Farm says on the subject of harrows: It has been found that the rolling cutters, especially those termed cutaway harrows, move the soil deepest and loosen it most, and the cutaway harrows draw the easiest of the class that penetrates deeply. The spring toothed harrows draw moderately

The practice of green manufring on medium and better classes of soils is irrational and wasteful.

The system of soiling or feeding green crops in the barn in place of pasturage enables a larger number of animals to be kept on a given area of land and the manuro to be more completely saved. For this purpose leguminous crops are extremely valuable. Hay from leguminous crops is about twice as rich in protoin as hay from grasses. Leguminous

crops yield larger crops of hay to the acre than grasses. Hence the production of food materials on an acre, especially protein, is several times larger with leguminous crops. If allowed to ripen, the seed of the

cow pea and soja bean furnishes an extremely rich concentrated feed which can be ground and fed in place of expensive commercial feeds. The straw remaining may be fed as coarse fodder, for it is richer than ordinary hay. Grow more leguminous crops. They furnish the cheapest food for stock and the cheapest manure for the soil. They do this because they obtain from the air a

substance necessary for plants and animals alike, which costs in the form of fertilizers and feeding stuffs from 15 to 25 cents a pound.

Live Stock Report.

According to the census report, Illinois owns more horses than any other state in the Union, the number being 1,335,-281; Iowa comes a close second with 1,312,079; then Texas, 1,026,002; Missonri, 946,401; Kansas, 930,305, and Ohio, SS0, 677. Iowa stands at the head of the list of states in the value of her live stock, which is \$206,436,242; Illinois comes second with \$180,431,662; Missouri, §138, 701, 173; Kansas, §128,-068,305; New York, \$124,523,965; Ohio, \$116,181,690; Texas, \$103,253,-

503. Iowa is also the greatest hog state in the Union. The census agents counted 8,266,779; Illinois next with 5,925,818; Missonri, 4,997,432; Kansas, 4,022, 933; Nebraska, 3,815,647; Indiana, 8,320,817, and Ohio, 3,275,922. Although Iowa has the largest number of cows, New York produces the most milk. Iowa is second; then come Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin. New York also leads the list of the butter makers of the Union; Pennsylvania is second: next in order are Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kansas.

Experiments With Oats.

The Minnesota station reports the lessons to be drawn from one experiment, so far as a single trial can be relied upon, are that the more compact we make our seed bed and lower part of the furrow slice and the more perfect the shallow "dust blanket" the better we can save what moisture is in the soil bon. and apply it to the use of the growing crop at the time of germination and stooling when it needs most water. By the time the grain has got past the germinating and stooling period the capillary action which was interrupted by the plow has resumed operation and is ready to supply moisture from below. While a shallow "dust blanket" is evidently a benefit to dry soils, it can readily be seen that a "blanket" three inches deep in which to deposit seed

may be a detriment. **POULTRY YARDS.**

How to Fence the Chickens In and Keep **Out Everything Else.**

After trying various kinds of fencing for a yard a Virginia correspondent of American Cultivator writes that she as settled on poultry netting as comwith dark, rich leaves. bining all the desirable qualities, with few drawbacks. She describes her yard as follows: My yard, in which I had as many as 337 chickens of various ages at one time, was 60 feet long by 15 feet wide. It is best to have a foot wide plank at favorite. the bottom all around, as small sized chicks can get through two inch poultry netting. Last winter I had no divisions in my yard, so to prevent little chickens from being crowded out and run over by big chicks I had to resort to various devices-small netting runs in front of coops, and some other things. Last winter I had this big yard subdivided into 10 yards by fences of cheesecloth tacked RAILROAD TIES. to a wide plank at the bottom and to a two inch wide strip at the top, with a gate made of the cheesecloth tacked on French railways. a frame in each division, so that I can easily pass from one to the other. This dividing of broods does away with all necessity of wire covered runs in front of coops to keep the big chickens from trampling the others, and when chicks get large and the mother hen is taken from them will prevent overcrowding and consequent smothering. honds. Each small yard is 6 feet wide by 15 feet long, which is a very good sized run for from 30 to 40 chicks Wherever there are chickens there are hawks, and when they catch even one fowl a day they diminish the profits mileage up to that date 20.395. considerably, as the early chickens net me over 50 cents each. So, to prevent their ravages, I had poles about 9 feet high from the surface of the ground planted all along through the middle of the yard lengthwise and strips nailed from one pole to another at the top. Los Angeles. Over this ridge I threw twine, which I tied to the top of the netting fence on ODDS AND ENDS. each side, the twine being about six inches swart, thus forming a kind of netting of twine shaped like the roof tors for every 10,000 inhabitants. of a house. Of course this did not obstruct the sunshine, but it kept off all hawks. I saw one make two attempts one evening, darting down to catch a chicken, but it struck the twine each time, and I was not again troubled. For a permanent yard one might use light wire. My yard is on the sunny side of a hill, which is all right in dry weather, but when it is wet it is very slippery, so I shall lay a plank walk to my yard, and also a walk in front of each coop, extending the whole length of the yard, being made in short lengths to fit each small yard. The gates, of course, must be opposite each other, so that one can step from one walk to another. These walks not only prevent one slipping, but ly Indian chief. keep the feet dry while walking.



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Miss Annie Whieman carries the mail between Ovison and Varien, Or. It is said that Samuel Hutchinson of Prescott, Wash., is the tallest man on

the Pacific slope. He is 7 feet 21 inches high. A woman has been made church warden in England. She is the Dowager Lady Hindlip, and her parish is Hadsor.

near Droitwich. Among the noted women connected with the woman's suffrage movement in New York are Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Helen Gould.

Miss Alice Mandelich of New York, who is the fiance of the rich Mr. John Flagler, wears a resplendent engagement ring of diamonds and sapphires. Miss Ilona Eibenschutz, the young pi

anist, now in London, is only 22 years of age. She was born in Buda-Pesth and made her debut in Vienna before she was 6.

Theodore Westmark, a Scandinavian, has asserted publicly on the lecture platform that Henry M. Stanley ate human flesh in Africa merely to satisfy a morbid curiosity.

Of the late Martha G. Kimball, who first suggested Decoration day, George W. Childs once remarked, "She has done more good deeds and said more kind words than any woman I have ever known." Hon. Alexander H. Rice of Boston,

who served in four successive congresses, is 76 years of age and sat in the house while Galusha Grow wielded the gavel. He was also mayor of Boston and thrice

governor of Massachusetts. Albert W. Paine, Esq., of Bangor, Me., has been in active practice of the law since 1835 and is believed to be the oldest lawyer in continuous practice in New England. He has pleaded in all the courts up to the supreme court of the United States.

An important but unassuming official has quitted English public life. This is George Brown, the speaker's train bearer. For 30 years Mr. Brown has filled

the post, being on duty 14 hours daily, and now he is compelled to retire be-

cause of overwork. STYLISH DRESSING.

The most distracting things in underwear are the silk petticoats, with flounces of silk, lace and chiffon and bows of rib-Stylish young ladies like chip hats in all black. The fine satiny chip is trimmed with rich moire and satin ribbon, with aigrets and standing loops.

Flower bonnets are much liked for dressy wear. There is the merest foundation of braid or passementerie, and upon this is a quantity of fine foliage and blossoms.

All shades of brown will be fashionably worn in wraps this spring and summer. The dull greens, which are not unbecoming unless it be to the most sallow

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

marriage contract rests on the parties

3

complexioned, are also stylish. Rose bonnets remain in fashion. The

bonnet proper is made from twisted stems covered with thorns. A few withered leaves are sometimes used. The trimming is of fine silk or velvet roses, There is a disposition to popularize corduroy again. This material always has it uses. It is durable, stylish and manageable, stays in place and is not affected by dampness or sunlight. For certain grades of tailor costumes it is a prime A handsome dinner costume is made of satin and velvet. The skirt is of satin and is deeply slashed at the foot and filled in with velvet. The satin sleeves have velvet puffs, and the revers and collar are also of velvet. A profusion of Irish point trims the waist and falls from the elbow sleeves over the arms. Electric locomotives are in use on two The Baltimore and Ohio has decided to utilize the immense coal piers which it built on the Delaware river at Philadelphia two years ago for the export of coal. The Kansas City Elevated railway has practically passed into the hands of the Metropolitan Street Railway company by the purchase of a majority of its Railway building and railway travelng are greatly increasing in India. Four undred and eighty-nine miles of new railroads were built during the year ending March 31, 1893, making the total All cars on the Southern Pacific are to be illuminated by Pintsch light, a plant for the manufacture of the gas having been completed at West Oakland, Cal. It is the first plant of the kind built in California. Another one will be built at Germany has on an average 437 doc-It would require 12,000 cholera microbes to form a procession an inch long. Typesetting machines were invented in 1842, but not until within the past few years have they come into general use. The Japanese method of lacquering is said to be at least 2,000 years old. Pieces made 10 centuries ago are still exhibited. Experiments show that a person speaking in the open air can be heard about equally as well at a distance of 100 feet in front, 75 at cach side and 30 behind. Roanoke island was the scene of the first settlement in 1585 of the English race in America; of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first native North Carolinian, and of the baptism of Manteo, the friend

benedicts. A married man having 12 children was entitled to a robe of honor The increase of divorce in this country

s without parallel. In Texas during the 10 years from 1870 to 1880 the increase was 310 per cent over the preceding 10 years; in Arkansas, 229 per cent; in Alabama, 222; in Mississippi, 209; in Mis-souri, 77.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

STAGE GLINTS.

Joachim, the violinist, is losing his ear and played out of tune at a recent concert

"Miss Helyett," after a three years' run in Paris, has changed theaters and has started in afresh. Edward Foy will be the star next season of a piece of nonsense called "Of the Earth," that he wrote in partnership

with John D. Gilbert. The Marchioness of Ailesbury enjoys

the distinction of owing about \$100,000. Before she was a marchioness she was Dollie Tester, high kicker. Marie Wainwright was made an hon-

orary member of the Milwaukee fire department recently because she played for the benefit of the firemen.

Weary Walker has come in out of Puck and has gone upon the stage. He will appear in "Finnegan's Ball" next season. N. M. Willis will personate him.

Grace Gaylor Clarke has been obliged to retire from the stage because of illness. She will resume her part of Ann Berry in "Shore Acres" in the fall.

Clementine de Vere Sapio, now singing in Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand, must return to London in October to fill a number of concert engagements.

The five Barrison sisters, who were in the spectacle of "America" in Chicago during the time of the big fair, are now dancing in Paris and are said to have made quite a hit.

Eleanora Duse has become so ruddy and stout that she now has to make up for the part of Camille. She formerly looked the part of that consumptive heroine to the death.

John E. Kellerd will have his "Juggernaut" rewritten and renamed next season and will alternate it with "Louis XI" and "Twelfth Night." Mary Shaw is his leading woman.

TURF PHILOSOPHY.

A weak spot in the harness may cause vour death. A colt should show what it is made of by the time it is 1 year old. The gamest horse that lives will give it up unless in good condition. If you can't afford to develop your

stock, you can't afford to breed. Pacers are in more demand than trotters in some localities. And why shouldn't they be? Pay your stable boys good wages and

employ only the very best. It will pay vou well.

Freight rates are bothering the owners of racing stables more this year than entrance fees. Not all men are good judges of speed. Their three minute trotter under the vatch makes just about 3:75.

It is gool economy to protect horsse from cold rains by rubber blankets, for they need protection as much as men.

Let every horse stand on his own merits and performance, and then "the survival of the fittest" will prevail in the end. Clean grand stands, fitted with chairs,

ferocious than The ever was. Bollyar seemed to be in a particularly ugly mood and swayed his great body from side to side, straining constantly at the heavy chains which fettered him. Head

and a state of the state of the

Keeper Manly said: "I think the killing of Tip was a very queer action. Of course he was ugly and would do all the damage he could at times, but most male elephants will do that. I think it is safe to say that Tip was never in the same class with Bolivar as a terror, but we would not think of killing the old fellow any more

than we would of killing an angry lion or tiger. The people want to see wild animals, and the men who handle them should know their moods well enough to keep out of their way when they are dangerous. "Bolivar has a most unenviable record, and ho would probably not be here

now if he had not got so vicious that he could not be handled by the circus men while traveling. He has, I think, killed three men outright and has injured many more. He weighs over seven tons and is nearly twice as large and powerful as Tip was. He is a terror when once started.

"He once nearly ended the life of young Adam Forepaugh. Bolivar had knocked him down and was preparing to crush his life out when Fred Johnson, his keeper, drove the big beast away. But here his disposition has improved, and we do not have any trouble with him. Keeper Harrison knows his disposition and simply treats him kindly. We are mighty careful, however, not to give the old fellow any chances

to do harm, and he is never freed from his chain."-Philadelphia Record. Repairing the Cable The cable ship Minia has started from Queenstown on the difficult enterprise of repairing one of the Anglo company's defective cables in 2,300 fathoms of water in the mid-Atlantic. The cable will have to be overhauled for several hun-

dred miles, the defective sections cut out and new lengths spliced in. The Minia took 500 miles of new cable, half of which is expected to be used. Some people believe an entirely new cable would be found cheaper in the end.

A Montana Alarmist.

Revolution is ripe and revolt is in the near future if something is not done quickly. The whole country seems to be in a wild state of picturesque confusion, and no one can tell what is going to happen. George Francis Train must have been reading The New Idea. He predicts a bloody revolution in the coun-

try.-Red Gulch New Idea.

An Unnecessary Coinage. Washington society last winter knew a very self sufficient bachelor. who was a congressman. In certain lines he was smart enough, but generally speaking he needed about twice

as much sense as he usually displayed. One evening he was talking to a sharp girl.

"I tell you what it is," he said, "I shall introduce a bill for the coinage of half cents."

"Why are you going to do it?" she asked innocently. "That's what you have already."-Detroit Free Press.

IN THE QUICKSANDS.

to the waist, and but for the heroic as-

Shine waded in the creek searching for

Without knowing it, Finley walked

trated deeper and deeper into the mys-

terious substance. Then he reversed his

efforts and with all his strength pulled

almost swallowed Finley's legs, and the

water was gradually rising and nearing

Then Goodwin was summoned. The

victim was sinking more rapidly now,

and the water was getting alarmingly

Phrilling and Almost Fatal Adventure of a Pennsylvania Sportsman Quicksand swallowed W. A. Finley, a hotel proprietor of Norristown, Tuesday,

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, (recommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eructation, snown to me." II. A. ARCHER, M. D., Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. gestion, Vithout injurious medication

"The use of 'Castoria is so universal and "For several years I have recommended its merits so well known that it seems a work your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the do so as it has invariably produced beneficial .ntelligent families who do not keep Castoria results.¹ within easy reach."

EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., CARLOS MARTYN, D. D. 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City. New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

ME ARE THE OLDEST SPECIALISTS TREATING **CHRONIC DISEASES PEDIGREE.** Sired by Narragansett 16,789. Sire of Typhoon 2:28, and Narragansett Jr. 2:23½. Narragansett is a beautiful brown horse, 15.3 hands, very styl-ish and strong conformation. He was bred by W. A. Marsh, Lucasville, Ohio. Narragansett was sired by Bhode Island 267, record 2:23½, sire of Gov. Sprague 2:20½, Jim Schriber 2:21½. Wit-mar 2:29½, and the dam of Jewell 2:24%. His sons have produced 39 performers including Sprague 2:17½, and the dam of McKinney 2:121½. Ben Kirton's dam is Libble K. by Toronto Chief Jr. 7633, sire of Johanny Gordon 2:25¼, Min-nie Moore 2:27¼. Volunter 2:29¼, and the dams of the great race horses Alvin 2:13½, Mocking Bird 2:16% and Tommy B. 2 25. Toronto Chief Jr. is a son of the old time trotter Toronto Chief Jr. is a son of the old time stofter son 2:23, the black Whiriwind of the East, and two other trot-ters in the list. Toronto Chief has sired six pro-ducing sons and the dams of five that have enter-ed the charmed circle. The second dam of Ben Kirton was the noted mare Kitty Gray, famous in Ontario as the peer-less queen of the rod. Ben Kirton was bred by John Kirton, Wick, Ont., and is a superb 16 hand horse of grand indi-vidual proportions, commanding presence and a born trotter. He is a lineal descendant of the cel-

Our long experience and careful study of the best methods enables us to

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Send for Circular of Information.

DR. BREWER & SON EVANSTON, ILL.

Will be at Niles, Mich., Galt House, on Saturday, the 23d of June.



BREEDERS, READ THIS!

HEART OF OAK, JR.

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

PEDIGREE:

PEDIGREE: Heart of Oak Jr. by Heart of Oak, record 2:34, trial 2:26. By Royal George 9, the sire of Lady Ryron 2:28, Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal George 2:35'4. Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal George 2:35'4. Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal George 2:35'4. Toronto Chief 3:31, Field's Royal George 2:35'4. Toronto Chief 3:31, Field's Royal George 2:35'4. Toronto Chief 3:13, Volunteer 2:29'4. And the dams of the great race horse Alvin 2:39'4. Mocking Bird 2:16'2, and Tommy B. 2:25. The following letter explains itself:
Curcaco, LL., Feb. 704, Fab. 704, Fa

BEN KIRTON

Is a Bay Stallion, 16 hands, foaled 1888, weighs 1,270 nounds, and handsome as an Arabian.

PEDIGREE.

Ont, and is a superb 16 hand horse of grand indi-vidual proportions, commanding presence and a born trotter. He is a lineal descendant of the cel-ebrated race horse Rhode Island 2:23!, the old time competitor of George Wilkes, American Girl, Lady Thorn and other celchrities of the turf, crossed with the stout and untiring blood of Royal George through Toronto Chief; his sire Narragan-sett, sold as a three-year old for \$10,000, and show-ed a mile in 2:22. He carries the blood of such extreme speed trotters as McKinney 2:12!, Spragae Golddust 2:15!₄, is a very fast horse him-self, and will be worked for a record after the sea-son closes. He is a shout trotting bred stallion and an ideal type of the best specimen carriage horse. If has no superior in perfection of form, size, style and faultless action. Ben Kirton No. 250, Canadian Horse Reg. Also in Vol. XI A. T. Reg,

TERMS FOR EITHER HORSE.

\$10.00 to insure; \$5.00 the season: \$7.10 single ervice. All accidents at owner's risk. These horses are in charge of JOHN W. JACKSON,

••••••••••••••••••••••

REGULATE THE

STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS

AND PURIFY THE BLOOD.

TABULES

R·I.P·A·N·S

BUCHANAN, MICH.

fine to an average degree and till to an average depth, but leave the soil with an uneven bottom and more compact than the cutaway, while on newly plowed prairie grass they tear up the sod. For the cultivation of corn they are very good implements, serving well the functions required in tillage of crops. The square toothed and the smoothing harrows are superficial in their action on plowed ground, run easy, but compress the soil more than any other class and are therefore better adapted to loose soils and for putting in seeds than to do the tillage work of soil fitting for crops. When depth of cutting, ease of draft, evenness of bottom or of the top of the unstirred soil and looseness of soil are considered, the cutaway type of harrows is the best of the several classes of tillage tools used for the preparation of the average soil for crops. It is believed that the work of this class of harrows should always be supplemented by the smoothing har-

Legislation Regarding Insect Pests.

It has been proposed that legislation be called to aid in the extermination of some of the worst of the insect pests. If laws could be so framed that all would be compelled to exercise the same care, great benefit would result and millions of dollars be saved. In California, Massachusetts and New Jersey laws for this purpose have been enacted and a penalty fixed for those who break them. California's legislation is for those who grow citrus fruits, Massachusetts legislates against the gypsy moth, while New Jersey's laws cover a still broader field, making it "the duty of every agriculturist, gardener, farmer and nurseryman or other cultivator of the soil to adopt and apply from time to time, in the proper seasons therefor, such methods for the destruction of insects injurious to growing crops and fruits of all kinds as are and may be prescribed in the reports and bulletins of the agricultural experiment stations in this state."

The Seventeen Year Locust.

Readers must not confound the true locust with the so called grasshopper. The entomologist of the department of agriculture at Washington states that the damage done by the 17 year locust is, as a rule, quite immaterial, consisting in the slight cutting, breaking and deadening of the terminal twigs of fruit and shade trees by the females in the act of laying their eggs. The injury be-comes serious only when the insects are exceptionally abundant and oviposit in young nursery stock.

· LEGUMINOUS PLANTS.

For Green Manuring and For Feeding. Results Gained at Different Stations.

Farmers' bulletin No. 16 issued from the department of agriculture contains a vast fund of information gained from reports of experiments conducted at many stations. Following is a summary of the whole subject:

Green manuring improves the physical properties of the soil by making the soil more porous and adding to its supply of humas. It brings up the dormant plant food from deep down in the soil and deposits it near the surface. Green manuring with buckwheat, Hungarian grass and other nonleguminous plants adds practically nothing to the soil which was not there before, except a mass of vegetable matter which decays and goes to form humus. Green manuring, with clovers, peas, beans, lupines, etc. (leguminous crops), actually enriches the soil in nitrogen drawn from the air. It is the cheapest means of manuring the soil with nitrogen.

But animals as well as plants require nitrogen for food. By feeding the

Farm Mortgages. According to an estimate published in the New York Sun, there are 4,050,-

000 farms in the United States. One ige, quarter of the farms in the United States are mortgaged; three-quarters of the farms are owned free of encumbrance. woman The total mortgage debt resting upon the farms of the country is not "nearly \$3,000,000,000," but is actually \$2,narriage of stepchildren with their step-040,000,000. Taking the whole country parents.

through the aggregate mortgage debt on The minimum age fixed for marriage all farms is not much more than 10 per E. Sparta was 30 for a man and 20 for a cent of their total value, and in some woman. states it is much less than this. The The decrease in the price of food durrate of interest varies from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 9 per ing the last 60 years has not resulted in cent. The average is about 7 per cent. an increase in the proportion of mar-The rate is highest in those states in riages. which the legal rate of interest is great-An Indiana applicant testified that "my er than in eastern communities. The lewife would not walk with me on Sungal rate of interest is 6 or 7 per cent in days and pulled a tuft of hair out of my most of the states, but in Idaho, Monhead tana and Wyoming it is 10 per cent or The laws of most of our states appear more. to show that the responsibility for the

How to Handle Alfalfa.

C .

themselves. A Colorado correspondent writes to Rural New Yorker as follows: Three or

will greatly help to bring ladies to the races, and where the ladies go the men will follow.

> The satisfaction of having colts easily handled, gentle and approachable pays well for the trouble of taking considerable pains to have them docile.-Turf, Field and Farm. chose this spot for their tour for game because it is rarely visited. Finley and

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

snappers, while Goodwin remained on He is wise who knows when to hold the bank gunning for snipe. his peace Pleasure is far sweeter as a recreation into a bed of quicksand. He did not than a business. realize for some minutes the peril he was Real knowledge can be acquired only by slow degrees.

Truth is to be sought only by slow and nainful progress. What you dislike in another take care to correct in yourself.

LIGHTNING RODS OUSTED.

A Connecticut Agent Says the Barbed Wird Fonce Has Done the Trick.

An Ansonia lightning rod agent has returned from Bunker Hill, a little at his left leg. It yielded, but the right hamlet several miles up the Naugatuck valley, in a most dejected mood. He had heard of a recent thunderstorm up there where considerable damage had been done by lightning, and priming himself with the alleged facts he drove off with his wagon loaded with rods, his shoulders. copper tips, insulators, ladders, etc., expecting to find business brisk. He found at the first place where he stopped that it was going to be a bad year for business in that section, because at nearly every house there were barbed wire fences, and the last storm had proved that there were no better conductors of

The storm the agent heard of came up suddenly one evening, and its antics convinced him that he had better get out of the lightning rod business and go into the wire fence trade. The very first flash of lightning struck a tree at the southwest corner of the house occupied by Mrs. Willard Woodruff and her sonin-law, J. A. Hitchcock. The force of the concussion threw Mr. Hitchcock from his chair across the room and up against a sideboard. The bolt struck the tree about 20 feet from the ground and on the side toward the house, but a greater attraction was across the street, and the lightning went for it with considerable eagerness. It ricochetted over the intervening space, gouging big holes in the ground at intervals of several feet and throwing stones weighing several pounds about as though it were trying to drive chickens out of the flower bed. Its last leap was over a space of 20 feet, where it found what it was after.

As the electric ball struck the barbed wire fence it divided into two parts. The greater portion of divorced people One went north on the top wire and the n France are between 40 and 50 years of other south. on the lower wire. The north bound ball followed the wire for Aristotle said that the proper age for 100 feet to an open gate, splitting all narriage was 37 for a man and 18 for a the posts. Then it jumped to the roadway, tearing up the earth at every Twenty-two states forbid by law the

bound until it covered the gap made by the gate. It jumped back to the top wire for 200 feet more to the ond of the section, throwing the last post flat on the ground and pitching into the earth, where it cut a V shaped hole three feet

wide at the widest part. After the shock those in the Woodruff house began to look about them. They found every pane of glass in the south side of the house but two broken. Every piece of crockery in the pantry had been displaced, some of it toppling off the shelves to the floor, but very little of it was broken. They believe, and so do their neighbors, that the barbed wire fence was their salvation, and if the electric bolt had not been drawn across he street the house would have been

The Ansonia lightning rod agent said

sistance of two friends he would have met an awful doom. Finley, William Shine and John Goodwin started out to catch snipe and snap-



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

in. Rapidly he began to sink, and then Pipes, Hydrants, Hose, Sinks, the horror of the threatened doom confronted him. He tried to lift his feet, but his legs had sunk to the tops of his boots in the consuming sand, and the water touched his waist. Finley pulled Wash Bowls, Closets, and tugged at his right leg. It yielded, but at the same time his left foot pene-

and everything to do a first-class job of

at his first leg. It yielded, but no high leg wentdown to an alarming depth. Finley called to Shine for help, and the latter responded quickly. He tried in vain at his own peril to extricate his friend. By this time the quicksand had

Both work and goods warranted to give satisfaction.

ADIRONDA TRADE MARK Wheeler's The Wheeler's The art If so, buy one that cannot be stolen. The only thief-proof Watches are those with Prositively cures Heart Disease, Epilepsy, Ner-vous Prostration, Sleeplessness, and all derange-ments of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Restless Babies. Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from Opiates. BOWS. 100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS. M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings, Bank, Says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Curc. Prepared by WIIEELER & FULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanan, Mich. May 3191

JATENTS

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS

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Estate of Van Buren Clendenen. First publication, May 31, 1894. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Tuesday, the 29th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. Present, Jacon J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the cetate of Van Buren Clen-denen, deccased. William A. Palmer, Administrator of said es-tate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the tore-noon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deccas-ed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seesion of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate olice, in the Vil-lage of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show canse, 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 tab hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ba-chanan Record, a newspaper printed, and circula-ted in said day of hearing. (A three copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [ERAL.] Judge of Probate Last publication June 21, 1894.

Last publication June 21, 1894.

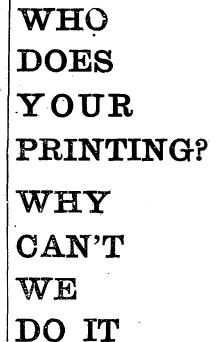
Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication May 24, 1894. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --ss Martin the matter of the estate of Alma R. McCracken, Minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Henry Wolkens, Guardian of the estate of said Alma R. McCracken, minor, by the Hon. Judge of Promate, for the coun-ty of Berrien, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in Buchanan township, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the 7th day of July, A. D. 1894, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encum-brances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said decensed, or at the time of the death of the souther the south we the there of the south-west quarter of sec

Last publication July 5, 1894.

PATERNTS THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON Attorneys and Solicitors of Pat-correspondence solicited. Instruc-correspondence solicited. Instruc-ton Prophet free. 37 WEST CONGRESS STREET, DETROIT, MICH. Established 1865.

AN HONEST MAN WANTED-to sell our STANDARD Tens, Coffees, Spices, etc., to consumers. These goods sell them-selves after one trial. Big profit to agents. Write for circular. IMPERIAL TEA CO., 38 Cadillac Square, Detroit, Mich. 2y



torn down.

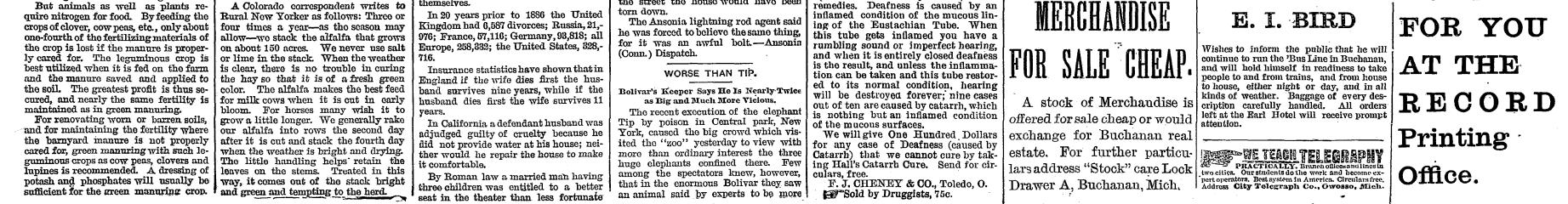
near his chin. The combined efforts of the two friends checked the descent. They tugged for 10 minutes before Finley, utterly exhausted, was pulled from the quicksand. For curiosity they aftelectricity that a barbed wire fence. erward tried to reach the bottom of the bed with long sticks. The sand was found to be over six feet deep .- Philadelphia Record. THE CHAIR TELEPHONE. A New Invention Which Might Be Used to Advantage In Barber Shops. An Ohio inventor has just patented an

designed to be used in connection with substations. The auxiliary consists of a specially constructed chair. The back of the chair is so made that it will act as a transmitter, so that a conversation may be carried on with perfect ease while the operator is seated in the chair. The principle on which this patent operates is the vibrations produced in the body of the speaker, which are transmitted to the chair back and thence over the line in the usual manner.

that the chair will answer the purpose of an ordinary office chair. Mr. McKelvey, the inventor, is now making experiments with a view of putting this attachment to any ordinary chair now in use. In devising this telephone Mr. Mc-Kelvey has departed from the usual paths followed by inventors and has proceeded along new lines, employing a bipole nonmetallic diaphragm in the receiver, a compound induction coil, the tertiary coil of which is connected in series, and an amplifying magnet located immediately behind the diaphragm in the transmitter. This telephone has been successfully worked over 115 miles of telegraph wire with earth return, and

it is believed that when further experiments are made a distance much greater than this can be successfully worked .--Electrical World. Deafness Can't Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lin-



effective auxiliary telephone, which is lerve This chair telephone is so designed

معاد مر مرسية