

PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

We are overloaded with fine and medium priced Wash Goods. To unload the same, 12½ c Corded Organdies,

We are overloaded with fine and medium

1

۲

ple, were necessaries, most undoubted necessaries, any judge would pass them for a fellow in his position. Those flowers were naturally part of his costume-hang it all

going indeed to be described as a bow. It resembled rather the half playful bob with which one touches one's hat to some man acquaintance. But the pretty girl consid-

Axminster, when a man thinks it on the cards he may possibly marry a girl, why, respect for the lady who may in the end ne his wife makes him desire to con-

circumstances in order to win her a prince ly income. That was about the highest point Reggie's industry, affection and unresponded, with an instinctive gesture of selfishness could reach In his way he

half clutching the man for support. a "holy mob". "Canterbury Bell!" the costermonger

Chikaming Township Convention at

 We have decided of a plat which will be raw source the source at the source at the source at the source source of the source at the source source of the source sour



SPECIAL SALE -- OF --Bed Blankets. FOR AUGUST.

Geo. Wyman & Co.

will turn the wheels of commerce for you on Wool Blankets during August. We think wool has touched bottom. We will sell all grades of Wool Blankets at the lowest price we ever offered them. These goods are all fresh and new. 10-4 Beuna, fine all wool, white, sanitary grey and red, \$2.50; 11-4, \$3. 10-4 Chaska, white, \$3. 10-4 Winona, \$3.50. 10-4 Fort Dearborn, \$3.40; 11-4 Fort Dearborn, \$4. 10-4 Kasota, \$4.50; 11-4 Ka sota, \$5.50. 11-4 Calumet, \$5. North Star, \$7.50. 11-4 White Cloud, \$7.50; 12-White Cloud, \$8.50. 12-4 Falls of St. Anthony, \$11.00.

These goods are made in conducted by a woman in this reserve



ELDER JOSHUA V. HIMES diel at bis home, Elk Point, S. Dakota, on Saturday, July 27, aged 91 years. Mr. Himes will be well remember by the people of Buchanan who were here twenty years ago, as he was then a prominent figure among them, and known by nearly every man, woman and child in town. He was for many years a prominent preacher and editor of the Advent faith. The first steam power press used in this county was put in by him, in the building yet standing in the rear of the Oak street

Advent church, where was printed The Voice of the West, an Advent paper with a large circulation, and where tracts by the million were issued. During that time Mr. Himes was almost continually traveling, preaching and collecting money for the spread of the Gospel as he understood it. He was a great worker, always busy, and ever looking out for the wellfare of others.

Mr. H mes became a preacher of the Gospel at the age of 19, first in the Christian church. About 1837 he united himself with Father Miller and commenced to preach Adventism, which he continued until a few years since, when he was received into the Episcopal church, and ordained a Deacon. He was given the appointment at Elk Point, and continued pastor of that church until his death. We are indebted to the Chicago In ter Ocean for the use of the above cut. Obituary.

LUCINDA HOWE was born in Court lard county, New York, Dec. 24, 1816, and died at her home in Bachanan, Mich., July 25, 1895. In 1835, she came with her parents, Frederick and Polly Howe, to Michigan, and was married to Mr. Justice Bailey, in 1838. She was 11-4 North Star, \$6.50; 12-4 the mother of six children, three of whom. one son, Mr. Fred. Bailey, and two daughters, Mrs. N. S. We'ch of Chicago and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Buchanan, are living. Mrs. Bailey was an intelligent Christian woman of rare qualities of mind and heart. She taught the first school

and clear title to one hundred and fifty (150) horse power from said dam, together with good and sufficient wheel pits, to have and to use the same for any purpose whatever excepting that said power so conveyed shall not be used for the purpose of lighting by electricity in said village or its assigns without having first purchased of the Power & Electric Company, or its assigns all of its poles, wires, lamps and all other electrical lighting apparatus located in said village at the market value thereof at the time of said purchase. BUCHANAN POWER & ELECTRIC CO.,

FRANK ENGLISH, Secretary, JOHN G. HOLMES, Vice Pres. Dated, Buchanan, Mich., July 25, 1895. After some discussion the council decided that it was necessary to have a village attorney, and Mr. A. A. Worthington was appointed for the balance of the year. A committee of two, consisting of Bishop and Graham, was appointed to confer with the village at-

PERSONAL.

Ed. Swain was in Niles Saturday.

Wilson Hathaway of Jackson spent

of the president.

Monday.

nesday.

ing.

day.

dav.

town last week.

Friday in town.

tives in Benton Harbor.

torney in regard to the petition from These last rains are the making of Messrs. Holmes and English, after the corn and potatoes. which the meeting adjourned to meet We have a great grocery war. be-Wednesday night.

tween New Troy and Sawyer, growing The adjourned meeting was called out of the carrying of the mails. So to order about 8 o'clock Wednesday far there is no blood spilled, but "heap night, by President Hinman, with talk". Trustees Bishop, Graham, Phelps and

Commenced threshing oats. Yield Dalrymple present. The committee on well, according to straw, but the trouthe water power 'asked for more time, ble is there's not enough straw. which was granted, after which the T. H. Morley and wife are both in council adjourned to meet at the call Chicago. Mrs. Morley is getting better. Spencer, Barnes & Stuart will have quantity of wood cut, this winter, to

GLENDORA.

From our Regular Correspondent.

visit amoug friends in Ohio.

the Christian church, Sunday.

tended. Proceeds, \$6.62.

From our Regular Correspondent.

day nights, at the Christian church.

NEW TROY.

July 30, 1895.

contained 31.

clear up some of their land. The Township Board will, put in, Clark Phelps was in Niles on Friday. with the help of the Highway and Drain Commissioners, eight steel L. P. Fox of Niles is in town today. bridges, this year. They will cost A. A. Worthington was in Niles about \$1,600, or \$200 each. We are fixing for an elegant tax, this winter. Chas. Bishop was in Niles on Wed-Jno. T. Beckwith has struck a flowing or artesian well at a depth of nine-Mrs. Paul Skalla of Niles was in

Letter From Boston. Miss Lillie Andrews is visting rela-BOSTON, MASS., July 29, 1895. A brief description of some of the Will Bredrick and Frank Sanders sights of this old city may be of suffiwere in Niles Thursday last. cient interest to command space in our Mrs. E. J. Hopkins and daughters home paper nearly a thousand miles are visiting friends at Dowagiac. away. First, a correction in our for-E. S. Roe and J. B. Alexander made mer letter. The number of strangers bicycle trip to St. Joseph Saturday. here during the Y. P. S. C. E. conven-Mrs. F. M. Fluke has been visiting tion was estimated at 60,000 to 70,000. relatives in Dowagiac the past week. The types made it 6,000 to 7,000. Many Miss Edna Morgan went on Tuesday of them lingered a week or two, sightfor a visit with relatives at Bellevue. seeing. Some of them made a trip Miss Lizzie Brownfield of South over the route traversed by Paul Re-Bend is visiting relatives in Buchanan. vere during his famous ride. Yesterday we attended the Fourth St. Baptist

ty-six feet.

Mrs. Wm. Geltz and family of South Bend are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kellar. church. The regular pastor, Rev. Wheeler, was absent and his place was Miss Pearl Pray returned to her home at Dowagiac on Monday evenfilled by a young minister, who was formerly a member of that Sunday Mrs. Sim Belknap and Miss Sheehan school, who preached a good sermon of Niles were in Buchanan last Thursfrom 1 Tim. 1: 11. Toward evening we went to City

N. F. Steinman went to Paw Paw lake on Saturday and returned on Tues-Mrs. II. H. Hutchinson of Glendora spent Sunday with relatives in Buch-

anan. Miss Ruth Noble of Niles is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

NEWS BRIEFS. Menominee had a \$300,000 fire yes

Geo. Schlappi is home again from his terday. The Governor's Foot Guard of Hart-We'uns picknicked at Lake Michigan, Saturday—125 of us. The banner load ford. Connecticut, which is the oldest Military organizations in America, will visit the Cotton States and Inter-Bev. Wm. Roe filled the pulpit at national Exposition on Connecticut Day as an escort of honor to the Gov-J. H. Lacy of Rolling Prairie, Ind., ernor of Connecticut and his staff. The preached on Wednesday and Thrurs-Guard is distinguished by its picturesque uniform, a knickerbocker suit. The social at Geo. Orris was well at-They will furnish one of the picturesque features among the military Miss Ida Hewett is working at Troy. events of the Fair. We missed her Saturday, at the Lake.

There was a \$6,500 fire in the business part of Union City, Mich., early Monday morning, and nearly all the remaining frame structures were destroyed. The fire started between Ewers' drug store and Waterman's saloon. The losses are: Mrs. Louise

Ewers, drug store and building, \$3,000; partially insured; J. J. Banford, building, \$1,000, insured for \$500; H. H. Chase, jewelry and building, \$500, no insurance; Dwight Waterman, saloon, \$1,000, no insurance; Charles Brooks, billiard hall. \$400, no insurance. The

Paddock house narrowly escaped burning. Crushed pea vines from the canning factory, at Hart, Mich., will be about the only green stuff the farmers in that section will have to feed their stock

this winter. Sprinkled with salt, this makes excellent fodder. The proprietor of the factory has an arrangement by which the poorer class of farmers may register their names and receive a load of these crushed pea vines. He refuses to sell them.

The German Evangelical Lutheran church of St. Clair, will celebrate its thirty-eighth anniversary, next Sunday, in the Oakland grove. The cougregations from Columbus, Lexon and Mt. Clemens and members from New Haven and Port Huron will be present There will be preaching by Rev. Mr. Schnessler of Fort Gratiot, in the morning, in German, and by Rev. R. Smukal of Detroit, in the afternoon. Rev. H. Charles Bauer the founder of th church, is expected to be present.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: It is not the season for the tide of busness to rise, but there is perceived scarcely any shrinkage except that which came naturally with mid-summer heat. Lateness of spring trade threw heavy settlements into the second week of July, and Clearing House payments are now almost a quarter smaller than in that week, and only 6 (per cent smaller than in the same week of 1892. The volume of new business is small compared with recent months, but large enough to encourage more

opening of long-closed works, and more Point in South Boston, where stands advances in returns to labor. Importhe splendid statue of Admiral Farratant strikes show that the advance is gut looking out over the harbor. The not enough for some, but seem not pose and expression are very fine inmore threatening than a week ago. The deed, and looking at it one finds himsmall shipments of gold count for nothing, and money markets are unself watching to see the breast heave disturbed. A graver cause of apprehension, if current reports were relia-

LITERARY NOTES. LITERARY NOTES. Frank R. Stoekton, the author of "The Lady, or the Tiger?" continues under the title of "Love be fore breakfast," one of hits delightful love stories in the August Ladie's Home Journal. The happy motif of Mr. Stockton's story is more than indi-cated by the charming illustrations which Mr. W. T. Smedley has provided for the text. Dr. Park-hurst, writes wisely and well of the "The train-ing of a child," giving advice which cannot fail to be of ralue to parents everywhere. The biogra-phy of the number consists of a most interesting sketch of "The writer we know as 'Octave Than-ct," which is accompanied by a portrait of the author and several excellent views of Miss French's home at Davenport, Iowa. In the fourth page of the series of "The woman who most influ-enced me," Edgar Wilson Nye (Bill Nye) writes of the two women who most influenced dim. The mid-summer number which goes out to its hum-dreds of thousands of readers in a cover repre-senting Albert Lynch's famous panel of Spring, which won for him the Salon prize, in 1893, is worth ten times its price of ten cans, and no wo-man should go without it. Published by the Ourits Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, for ten cents per number and one dollar per year.

The great railroads ff the lakes to the cocan, the lordly St. Lawrence river, is treated, both by poet and artist in Will Carleton's *Every* Where. Dozens of other features peculiar to this most original of papers, are at their best in the current number. Fifty cents a year; ten cents for sample copies and agents' outfit, Address, Event Where Pon-LEBITING Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Household for August is brimful of good read-ing and seosonable receipes for the housekeeper. The short stories are admirable and in keeping with the general excellence of the publication. Househald Pub. Co. 110 Boylston St., Boston.

Househald Pub. Co. 110 Boylston St., Boston. Harper's for August is strong in fiction. The "The personal recollections of Joan of Arc" re-late the story of Joan's examination by the bish-ops, her removal by the Church, and the begin-ning of her campaign against the enemies of the French King. Mr. Hardy's "Hearts Insurgent" is continued, and there are four short stories: "Bob-bo," by Thomss Wharton, is a humorous tale of Paris life; "An Evangel in Cyene," by Hamlin Garland, is a study of, a rural community in Illi-nois; "Jimty," by Margaret Sutton Brisce, is a love-story of Old Virginia and New York; and "The little room," by Madelene Yale Wynne, is a mystical new England sketch.

16 Boils at Once Hood's Sarsaparilla Purifies the



"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "About four years ago my wife was troubled with salt rheum. Although we tried nearly when sait mean. Annough we tried hearly everything it got worse instead of better and spread over both of her hauds so that she could hardly use them. Finally she commenced to use Hood's Sarsaparilla and when she had taken two bottles her hands were entirely healed and she has not since been troubled. In December, 1892, my neck was covered with boils of a

Scrofulous Nature. There were sixteen of them at once and as soon as they healed others would break out. My neck finally became covered with ridges and

Hood's Sarsa parilla CUHES scars. I then commenced taking Hood's Sarsa-parilla, and after taking four bottles the boils had all healed and the scars have disappeared. I recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to all suf-fering from any disorder of the blood." F. W. STOWELL, Wilmot, South Dakota.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

First publication June 27, 1895.

mencing ten and S1-100 rolds south of the north-west corner of the northeast quarter (21) of the southwest quarter (24) of section twenty-six (26), in town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west; thence south eight (8) rold; thence east fourteen (14) rolds; thence u orth eight (8) rold; thence west fourteen (14) rols to the place of beginning, in Berrien County, Michigan. JOANNA ALLEN, Guardian. Last publication August 8, 1895.

CONDENSED REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NILES, MICH.,

JULY 11, 1895.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

United States Bonds....

Total.

.....\$ 317,340 64

25,000 00

7,000 0

Total.....\$ 446,234 56

JULY 18, 1894,

STEAMER A.

00

CHICAGO

AND RETURN.

A. C. STEPHENS. AGENT

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

TO

DEPOSITS WERE \$216,738 48.

......\$100,000 00

B. TAYLOR

MICHIGAN CITY

DAILY, AT

7:00 A. M.



IT WILL PAY YOU

to look through our stock if in want of anything to wear.

&B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.

Minneapolis,	and	the	Dest	В
made in the I	Inited	State	es.	d
We also has				G

We also have Cotton Blankets, suitable for beds, or to make bathing suits that will stay on while bathing, at 40c, 45c and upwards.



We close our store every evening at 6 o'clock, except Saturday.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER. PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1895.

The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac-cords to the Recomptic largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.

Comfort, an illustrated monthly published at Augusta, Me., has put in a printing press which will print, fold and paste their 24-page magazine and deliver it ready for the mailer, at the rate of \$,000 copies an hour. The cover is also printed in fine colors, at the same time.

The Societe Ste Jean Baptiste of Marquette, Mich., are raising a fund for the purpose of erecting, in the city of Marquette, a bronze statue of Pere Marquette, who was the first white man to step upon Michigan soil.

China has taken to heart the lessons of the recent war, and is rapidly completing arrangements for arms and warships which will place her in a much better position as regards her war footing.

We note with pleasure the early receipt of the Michigan Registration Report (Vital Statistics) for the year 1893. directly from the Secretary of State. Until last year these reports were transmitted through the offices of the county clerks, under which system many failed to reach their destination and accumulated in large quantities until finally destroyed as worthless. While our registration laws are very imperfect in many important respects. nevertheless data of great value have been collected under them, and could this information be placed in the proper hands much good to the state would result. Every health officer should have a set of these reports, in which he could examine the comparative mortality and special causes of deaths prevalent in his locality from year to year. and thereby learn in what direction his attention should be chiefly turned,

Being afflicted with deafness she was leprived the privilege of hearing the tospel preached, but she was a constant reader of the word of God. Her Bible, which always lay on her table, showed the result of use and careful study. She was a generous friend, naturally unassuming, but unyielding in her devotion to her family and friends. She spent the evening of life quietly in her own home, preferring to remain alone. Her gentle, timid nature and modest disposition greatly endeared

her to all with whom she mingled. She was sick only a few days and. without much apparent suffering, she fell asleep in Jesus. Her memory is precious. On Saturday afternoon, her funeral

services were conducted by the writer, and her body laid to rest in the Howe cemetery in the hope of a glorious resurrection. I. WILSON.

Protect the Game and Fish.

Shoot and fish only in the proper sea son, and escape the Game Warden by observing the laws. Many states have new game and fish laws this year, and if you don't know them, send five 2c stamps for a cogy of the Game Law issue of The American Field, 245 State St., Chicago.

The stated meeting of the common council took place last Friday evening, and considerable routine business was disposed of. The Finance committee reported expenditures as follows: Highway.....\$ 80.98 A notice was served upon the village in the case of Caroline Mead, who claims \$350 damages by reason of the

recent change in the grade of Oak street. Referred to committee consisting of Bishop and Dalrymple, to report after conferring with the village attorney. The committee appointed to confer with the trustees of the United Brethren church, as to the amount of damage sustained by the church property from the change in the Oak street

grade, reported that the trustees placed the amount of damage at \$100. The following petition was presented: To the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, Mich.:

Whereas, The Buchanan Power & Electric Company has by contract agreed with the Village of Buchanan, that all power derived from the dam across the St. Joseph river at the Village of Buchanan shall be used entirely within the corporate limits of said Village, and that no part of said power shall at any time be transmitted without first receiving the consent of said

Village; and Whercas, The Buchanan Power & Elec tric Company now has an opportunity to cause the unused power of said dam now running to waste to earn for it a good and valuable income, and not in any manner interfere with the rights of the citizens of said village. Therefore, the undersigned Buchanan Power & Electric Company hereby petitions your honorable body to grant to it the right and privilege to use a portion of the said surplus power outside the corporate limits of the said village as provided in the above mentioned contract. and upon the following conditions, viz: That no part of said power shall be used outside of said village of Buchanan for a longer time than until there shall arise a

Miss Elsie Kingery returned home from her visit at Berrien Centre on Monday. Mrs. A. Amsden and daughter, Miss Velma, returned home from Dowagiac on Friday. Mrs. I. Dumbolton returned home on Monday from a visit with her sister at Bristol. Mr. L. Wherle and family returned, on Thursday evening, from a visit in Shelby, Mich. Mrs. Carrie II. Thompson, of Niles. who has been visiting in town, has returned home. Mrs. James Ashley of Cass county visited her daughter, Mrs. Woodin in this place, last week Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas and daughter left today for a visit to relatives at Brandon, Vt. Mrs. B. Miles and daughter, Miss Hazel, left this morning for a visit with relatives in Iowa. C. C. Curtis, from near Homer, come to Buchanan on Friday for a few days visit with his mother. Mrs. P. D. Noble of Ann Arbor is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. G. W. Noble of Front street. Mrs. Emily Kelley of Grand Rapids came today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Croxon. Miss May Brewer of Buchanan is visiting her friend, Miss Emma Wheaton here.-Galien Advocate Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. White of Buchanan, who have been visiting her brother at Goshen, returned home this afternoon.-Monday's Niles Star. Mrs. and Mrs. James T. Chestnut of Hillsdale are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carmer, having driven over from their home and making the trip in two Miss Mary Welch, Tennie and Arlen Welch of Chicago, and Rolla Roe of Hudson, Mich., were in Buchanan on Saturday to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Bailey. Miss Mary will remain for a visit with relatives. Masters Clyde and Claude Dalrymple, who have been living with their aunts, the Misses Dalrympie in this city, left Tuesday night for South Dakota to live with their father, who came after the boys.-Benton Harbor

ST. JOSEPH.

angry mood for a week past. Passengers to and from Chicago have suffered severely from sea sickness. Especially was this the case with your scribe, last Saturday afternoon, on the City of Chicago.

The fire department was called out twice, last Sunday evening, to extinguish fires of what is believed to be of incendiary origin. The first was a barge, belonging to Jacob Wolverton of

South Bend, and damaged about \$25 worth, and the other a warehouse belonging to J. H. Graham, down by the river bridge, the loss being about \$200. Last Wednesday a team belonging to Tim O'Keefe became frightened and ran away. They ran down Broad to State street, where they turned south, and in nearing the livery stable of Deputy Sheriff Brooks. This gentlemen discovered the occupants of a buggy to be in danger of being run over, whereupon he sprang at the bit of the demand for the use of said power within

and the drapery move as the sea breeze passes by it. There is no inscription, only the name of the sculptor, Kitson, and the date 1891. We walked on over the pier and bridge to Castle Island, where stands old Fort Independence. It is grim and massive and able. one could almost imagine those stern old soldiers peering out through the portholes. Three cannon are in position behind a low stone wall, as if ready to fire on the enemy's boats in

the harbor. Quite a number of others are lying around on the green grass, like old veterans taking a rest. Boats were passing to and fro, Nantucket steamers, pleasure yachts, etc. One ocean steamer came in, looking so different from the lake boats we are accustomed to, as it had no upper decks. A cattle boat lay broken in two, a few rods from the shore, where it was stranded a month or two ago. It is to be blown up and removed. While we sat under the shelter of the old fort watching the beautiful, shifting panc-

rama before us, the harbor lights coming out as the shadows fell, the sweet, mellow tones of a bell came floating across the waters. We thought it was some distant church bell .across the harbor, calling to evening service, but on inquiring found it was a bell buoy placed about twenty feet from the cattle ship, near a sunken rock, which, when the tide was out became a point of danger, and the rocking of the waves made the bell give forth its sweet and warning tones. There is a whistling buoy a little farther around the island that sounds when the wind is high. We intended, on the way home, to go to one of the big city churches for evening service, but were too late, and seeing a tent over to the right, from whence came the familiar strains of "Hold the Fort," etc., we went in. It

was apparently a mission service, held by an Episcopal clergyman for the poorer classes of South Boston. There was a song service led by a piano, violin, cornet and bass viol; responsive readings, recital of the Apostles' creed and a very gold sermon.

Boston is already making arrangements for the great conclave of the K. T. to be held here uext month. The line of march marked out, etc., and if the Knights are welcomed as heartily and entertained as royally as were the Christian Endeavorers, there will be no room for complaint. We are curious to see whether the gates which guard the precious and historic dead of two centuries ago will open also to them.

The climate here is not good for any one suffering with catarrh or asthma, as it is so often damp and there is a great deal of east wind. The water supply is very inferior, at least in taste, to that of Buchanan or Benton Har-

We are staying at present with a sister-in-law on N street, South Boston, and are within a few rods of Dorchester Bay, where there are about two hundred pleasure vachts lying at anchor. We have seen but a little as yet of the many interesting things in and around this staid old city, and shall probably remain a week or two longer before taking the "Flying Yankee", which goes through to Point-du-

ble, would be the injury to wheat, which has affected the markets more this week than at any other time since When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. early in June, but with reason or without, the reports are generally believed When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. to be exaggerated, and the dispatches When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria to Dun's Review are much more favor-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

HER "TAM O'SHANTER."

When first across my path her cycle sped, Pray tell me what it was that turned my head; What made me fall in love instanter With that sweet face beneath her "Tam O'Shan-

Was it that sparkling eye of heaven's blue, Or the long drooping lash that o'er it grew? Who knows--perhaps 'twas that that made m want her, Notice of Sale of Real Estate. That roguish eye beneat her "Tam O'Shauter." First publication June 27, 1895. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien--ss. In the matter of the Estate of Mary E. and Charence R. Allen, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of said above named minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 12th day of August, A. D. 1895, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale and also subject to the right of dower and the homestend rights of the widow of said deceased therein), the following described real estate, to-wit: Com-mencing ten and S1-300 rods south of the north-west corner of the northeast quarter ('i, of the

Was it the wind-tossed mass of golden curl That set my beating heart in such a whirl? The ghost of many a captive sure must haunt her; Trapped in those meshes, 'neath her "Tam O'Shan-ter."

Was it those ruby lips my heart begniled, Until my thirsty soul was fairly wild To drink its bliss from such a sweet decanter, Those ponting lips beneath her "Tam O'Shanter' Or, better than her eyes, her lips, her hair, Was it her heart that took me prisoner there? A willing slave to such a fair encounter, Her woman's heart beneath her "Tam O'Shan

I know not what it was that sealed my vow, I only know that I feel better now; For now, as *landem* down life's road we canter Before me sits that self-same "Tam O'Shanter." —Outing for August. The new schedule of rates for incan-

descent lights has been agreed upon, and the monthly rental will be 40 cents a light for five or less and 20 cents a light for all over five. For residences 15 and 20 cents per light.-Niles Re corder.

> A good appetite and refreshing sleep are essen tial to health of mind and body, and these are giv en by Hoed's Sarsaparilla.

There are only 71,895 divorced women in this country; there might have been more.

The real and personal property in this country is assessed at \$117,130, 902.495.

We have not a debt of \$6,000,000,000 like France, not yet of £587,000,000, like England. We have not had thirty-one adminis-

trations in twenty-four years, like the people of France.

Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages ... 30,156 6 Household Treasure.--3 Banking House D. W. Feller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. CASH RESERVE. says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house, and his Due from U. S. Treas... ...\$ 1,415 (9) Due from Banks..... 39,876 49 family has always found the very best Cash 25,545 80 66,887 29 results follow its use : that he would not be without, if procurable. G. A. Dyke man, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's new Discovery is un doubtedly the best cough remedy: that Capital Stock. he has used it in his family for eight urplus and Profits..... 29,183 52 years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a Dividends Unpaid..... 1,874 0 remedy so long tried and tested. Trial Deposits bottle free at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Specimen Cases.-2

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheuma tism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shephard, Harrisburg, Ill. had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawaba. O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin's Arnica. Salve cured him entirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug store

> Bucklen's Arnics Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts



The One Price Double Store.

Now is your opportunity to supply yournew and fresh designs, reduced from 390 self with Summer and Outing Dresses at and 50c to *25c*.

100 dozen Ladies' Black Hose, or black reduced prices. We have reduced the with white feet, reduced from 50e to 25c. price on Dimities, Organdies, Jaconets, 50 dozen Ladies' Pure Silk Vests in sky Batiste, Brilliants, Crepes, Grenadines. etc. Yellow, pink, blue and ecru Swisses and pink or cream, at 50c. Organdies. Also a full line of solid Black 100 dozen Summer Corsets, the 50c kind reduced to 30c.

Wash Goods; black and white figured, black with colored figures. 15 pieces Point D'Esprit, 48-inch net, SHIRT WAISTS.

reduced from 40c to 292. 20 pieces of Pin Dot Dress Swiss, usu-200 dozen Ladies' Waists, in stripes, ally 40c, our price 25c.

150 pieces of Oriental Laces at half price.

checks or solid pink, blue or tan, none better made, at \$1.19 and 98c. We reduced the price on our Silk Waists SILKS. from \$5.00 to \$3.50. 50 dozen Men's Knit Shirts, suitable for cycling and other out-door sports; reduced

35 pieces Kaika Silks, also 10 pieces of Check Silk, suitable for Waists and Chilfrom 65c to 39c.

A large supply of Bunting and 4th of dren's Deesses (not last year's goods) but July decorations.



STEAMERS FROM BENTON HARBOR & ST. JOSEPH TO CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE.

Commencing June 10 and until further notice the steamers "City of Chicago" and "City of Louis ville" will make double daily trips to and from Chicago on the following schedule: Leave Benton Harbor at 2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Suaday, and at 8:30 p. m. daily. Leave St. Joseph at 4 p. m. daily except Saturday, and 1:10 p. m. daily including Sunday. Leave Chicago at 9:30 a. m. daily except Saturday, and 1:0 p. m. daily including Sunday. Leave Chicago at 9:30 m. daily except Saturday, and 1:0 p. m. daily including Sunday. Special trips. Leave Chicago at 9:30 m. Saturdays only. Also leave St. Joseph at 6 p. m. Saturday only, and at 5 a, m. and 6 p. m. Sun-day only, and leave Chicago at 5:30 a. m. Mondays only. The steamer "Lawrence" makes tri-weekly trips to Milwaukee, leaving Benton Harbor at 7:30 p. m. and St. Joseph 9 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Leave Milwaukee Tuesday, Thureday and Saturday at 8 p. m. For through tickets or freight rates apply to Agents Vandalia or Big Four lines. Docks: Chicago, loot of Wabash avenue; Milwaukee, foot of Broadway; Benton Harbor, J. H. Graham & Co.; St. Joseph, E A. Graham.

J. H. GRAHAM, Pres,, Benton Harbor, Mich.



Fine new line 1895 styles. Do your papering early, while paper hanging is cheap. See latest patterns at

From our Regular Correspondent Lake Michigan has been in rather an



a second and a second second

Section in the section





Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



POINTS FOR ROADMAKERS. Information About Ditches and Drains.

Keep the Water Out. The Ontario department of agriculture has issued a bulletin, prepared by the Ontario Good Roads association. which contains much good information concerning roadbuilding, from which we take the following:

. Where a road is to be constructed on a wet retentive soil a perfect system of underdraining must be provided. This is best done by cutting ditches diagonally across the roadbed with discharge into side ditches. These diagonal ditches should have a good fall and good outlet and should be from 18 inches to two feet and about one foot wide at the bottom, with a slight slope outward. In these should be laid coarse broken stone, broken bricks or other material suitable to form a drain, filling them up to the level of the subgrade.

Open ditches should be cut on each side of the roadbed at a distance of about 12 feet from the outsides of the metaling. They should be deep enough to drain the foundation—at least 18

inches below the subgrade. Where tile is cheap and a good outlet obtainable tile side drains are preferable to open ditches. Shallow gutters



NEEDS IMPROVING. [From Good Roads.]

should be made over the tiles to catch the surface water and conduct it to catch basins placed at convenient distances apart. The catch basins should be made of durable materials of suffishould be covered with iron gratings. The basins should extend at least two feet below the bottom of the tile to provide space for the deposit, and they

should be cleaned at least twice a year. The strips of ground between the metaled road and the open ditch should be properly graded to conform with the crown and grade of the metaling and should be seeded and kept in sod. This will always be pleasing to the eye, is cheap and largely useful in preventing the carrying of mud on the metaling. Moreover, the uniformity of the grade facilitates the passing of teams.

In a soil that is gravelly and pervious to water the open ditches on each side of the road. even of a 66 foot wide road. are sufficient for draining the roadbed. If there be any springs under the road,

a subdrain leading directly to the side



It Prevents Bur Combs and Econor the Time and Labor of Bees.

jections to harvesting field crops in the dation the makeshifts for producing straight and even combs were many and the success nucertain. Comb foundation is without doubt the proper thing to prevent bur combs. It also economizes the time and labor of the bees. It is hardly advisable for the amateur to make his own foundation, that supplied by the dealers being cheaper. But one should never buy a pound of foundation from any but reliable dealers, as so much of the wax used is adulterated with parareturn. fin. etc. This is particularly true of section foundation, as a little of the adul-

terated product there may condemn as adulterated otherwise pure comb honey. No one, however, should undertake to dispense with foundation, particularly in the brood chamber. It is believed

STANDAUD AND LIGHT STANDARD

that bees concume 20 pounds of honey to

produce one of wax. Hence when honey

is 15 cents a pound \$3 is its equivalent

larger, and worker starter is not easily

reworked into drone comb, hardly ever,

excepting perhaps a very little to insure

drones enough for the safety of the

The very best of machines fail to turn

out foundation in sheets as thin (1-180

of an inch) as the bees themselves make

waxmaking.

swarm.

"Eh, guidsakes, minister!" exclaimed the elder. "Guidsakes, are ve fon tae?" A minister, feeling indisposed on one occasion, did not put in an appearance, and the elder, apologizing for his absence, gave it out that "his reverence was unco bad in the roomattic'' (for so he pronounced the word rheumatism) "and couldn't get out."

On hearing this startling intelligence an old lady who happened to be present shricked out:

elders had taken place. She attended

services the following Sunday, when the

marked that in David Richardson the

church had a new pillar of strength, to

which she retorted: "What! David

Richardson a pillar! Nae wonder the

auld kirk's gaun to fa'!" David, who

had the misfortune to have a wooden

leg and a hump back, quietly rose up

and answered: "Whee ht, yo gowk.

Criffel's (a mountain in the neighbor-

On one occasion the minister met

Donald coming from Dumfries Rood fair

in rather a muddled state. "David!

David! Do I see your double?"

hood) not straight !"

minister, commenting on the result, re-

"Eh, that auld hizzy o' his! Has she locked pair man in the attic because he was enjoying himsel' at Farmer Bell's kirn?"-Scottish American.



The Process From the Time of the Catch to the Canning and Cooking.

Toward the end of April the sardine ishermen along the coast of Brittany begin to watch for the bubbling of the sardines on the surface of the sea. For they know that vast shoals of the little fish are on their way from the coast of Africa up through the bay of Biscay to the north, and that they must be caught, if at all, as they pass. When any one sees the water agitated, word spreads rapidly and the boats put out from the shore and race to the shoal.

When the net is extended, the water is "baited" by throwing balls of "roque" into it. As the bait dissolves and sinks the sardines rise and remain long after to nibble it, and their doom is sealed. For this reason "roque" is a cient size to be freely cleaned and most important part of the sardine fisherman's outfit. It is made of the eggs of mackerel and codfish mixed with clay,

and is rather expensive, costin (12)m 25 shillings to 70 shillings a barrel. Within the curing factories or canneries everything is bostle and confusion, for there must not be a moment's delay in cleaning the fish. All night long the work is carried on by the light of blazing oil wicks. The sardines are spread out on benches or tables, where salt is dusted over them. Then the women go along and snip off the heads with great scissors.

The little flat boxes so well known to commerce are taken one by one and filled from the glistening pile of fish, after which pure olive oil from the province of Bari, in Italy, is poured over them and the tops soldered on. In the meantime a great caldron of

In fact, if sown early, they would be ready about as soon as the wheat. It would be dangerous to turn pigs into a field of ripo peas and allow them to eat at will at the first, but as soon as they have become accustomed to the new diet danger would cease. Corn would be ready as soon as the peas and wheat had failed, and the season of harvesting the corn by swine would extend on un-

til the late autumn. There are some ob-Previous to the introduction of foun-

> manner indicated. These are, first, that the process is wasteful; second, the ration is not always a balanced one, and, third, some injury follows from impacting the ground if there should be much rainfall at the time the crop is being thus harvested. But the question resolves itself into one of the greatest absolute profit, and that method would probably bo both lawful and expedient which would bring in the highest net

Where these crops may not be all needed, two or three of them may be grown the same season, or only one. Any one of them may be made to carry the swine over a desired period, during which it may not be easy to obtain food from other sources. Rye and peas, for instance, may be made to carry them for many weeks, and the same is true of rye and corn.

Mangels may be eaten off by swine while yet in the field. These alone would not make a suitable food for fattening swine, but along with corn they would serve a good purpose, or even along with peas.

Artichokes are ready about the same time as mangels, or a little later. In themselves they are not a very good fattening food, but along with some supplement as corn an acre of artichokes would furnish a very large amount of

Prairie Hay.

valuable food.

in made up comb. Sheets of foundation therefore from which the cell walls are A comparison of prairie hay with timbuilt are not only a great economy in othy hay has been made on 16 cows at the time saved to the becs, but also in the Minnesota station and reported upon. The analy of the feeding stuffs used the honey caved from the process of are tabulate ... together with the record Another advantage of no little imof food consumed and milk and fat proportance is the fact that by putting in duced by each cow in the several lots. In calculating the financial result prairie full sheets of worker starter almost no dropo comb is produced, the place of hay is valued at \$3.20 and timothy hay these idle consumers being taken by as at \$5.60 per ton. The general summary of results is as follows: many workers. The drone cells are

1. As between early cut and well cured timothy hay and fine well cured upland prairie hay, cows preferred the prairie hay. 2. Prairie hay was at least equal to timothy for the production of milk and butter fat. 3. At the present price of the two kinds of hay milk was produced at 13 per cent less cost and butter fat at 12 per cent less cost when prairie hay was fed.

A Convenient Feed Rack.

The Farm Journal furnishes an illustrated description that proves how easy a matter it is to build a feed rack against the pasture or barnyard fence.



FEED RACK AGAINST A FENCE.

Make one, and you will then want to fill it every night when the pastures begin to grow scant of grass. But have a little thought now and sow soiling crops, or you will have nothing but field grass to put in the racks when the

FLOOD OF THE NILE. THE GREATEST EVENT OF ALL THE

YEAR AT CAIRO. Impressive Ceremonies at the Cutting of

the Bank to Allow the Water to Flow Into the Canal-The Ancient Nilometer on the Island of Roda. The tourist who only comes to Egypt to shun "winter and foul weather" knows nothing of the majestic glories of the

Nile flood. The ancient Nilometer at the south end of the island of Roda, just above Cairo, is one of the most interesting sights of the place. The water enters from the river by a culvert into a well about 18 feet square, with a graduated stone pillar in the center. On each side of the well is a recess about 6 feet wide and 3 feet deep, surmounted by a pointed arch, over which is carved in relief a Kufic inscription, and a similar inscription is carried all around the

well, consisting of verses of the Koran. A staircase goes down the well, from the steps of which the initiated may read the height of the water on the pil-

lar, but they are few in number, and the hereditary sheikh of the Nilometer, whose duty it is to keep the record, is a person of some importance. The Nilometer dates from A. D. 861, and I believe in the archives of Cairo may be found the daily record for 1,000 years. I need hardly tell you that when our English engineers took the river in hand we established a number of gauges at Wadi-Halia, Assuan, Cairo and many other points on more scientific principles

than the venerable Nilometer of the

Roda island. After the river has begun to rise its height is daily chanted through the Cairo streets until it reaches 16 cubits on the gauge. At this point the Khalig el Masri, the old canal that flows through the heart of Cairo, is opened-up to this point it is dry, and full or empty it is little more than a sanitary abomination at present, but in former days it occupied an important place, and when the Nile water was high enough to flow down its bed it was looked on that the flood had fairly set in, and that the kindly fruits of the earth might be duly expected.

The head of this canal is on the right bank of the river, just south of Cairo. The water enters a channel some 30 feet wide, with a high wall on its left and a sloping bank on its right or southern flank. The water then flows under the pointed arch of an old stone bridge. The been. There is nothing new under the bed of the canal is cleared so that it would flow in at a gauge of about 1416 sun, he exclaims. But to us it is a proverb contradicted by our daily expericubits, but an earthen bank is thrown ence.

across it about four feet higher. There is no more interesting ceremony in Egypt than the annual cutting of the khalig, as the opening ceremony is called. It takes place between Aug. 5 and 15. Days before preparations are made for the festival. Tents with innumerable lamps are placed along the wall on the one side. Frames for all manner of fireworks are crected on the sand bank on the other side. All the notables are there in full uniform or in canonicals. The khedive himself or his representative, the Sheikh ul Islam, the highest dignitary of the Mohammedan faith: the Sheikh el Bekri, the Sheikh el Sadat, all the learned scribes of the great university of the Azhar, the cabinet ministors and under secretaries, the sirder of the army and his staff, the judges and

the financiers. The Egyptian troops are turned out, ntes are fired and about 8 o'clock in The head of the house said he though

his directions are exactly carried out, but we must give careful attention to nursing.

To prevent the first paroxysm of coughing, which is usually incited in the morning by the exertion of rising, a warm cup of tea or an eggnog should be taken before the patient leaves the bed. A glass of something warm, like hot milk or gruel, should also be taken before retiring, and plenty of time should be allowed in preparing for the bed. The patient should sleep in blankets, and a glass of warm drink should be placed within reach in case he should wake through the night.

If the presence of food in the stomach causes the reappearance of the cough after meals, some suitable preparation of pepsin should be used to hasten the digestion, and an hour or two's rest should be taken immediately after the meal.—Youth's Companion.

INFLUENCE OF SCIENCE.

The Characteristic of Savants Is Their Unfailing Optimism. .

The best that we gain from the pur suit of research is, Professor C. S. Minot writes in The Popular Science Monthly, our characteristic optimism. We are engaged in achieving results, and results of the most permanent and enduring quality. A business man may achieve a fortune, but time will dissipate it. A statesman may be the savior of a nation, but how long do nations live? Knowledge has no country, belongs to no class, but is the might of mankind, and it is mightier for what each of us has done. We have brought our stones, and they are built into the edifice and into its grandeur. My stone is a small one. It will certainly be for-

gotten that it is mine; nevertheless it will remain in place. How different is the pessimism toward which literary men are seen to tend! Harvard university lost James Russell Lowell in 1891 and Asa Gray in 1888. The letters of both of these eminent men have been published. Lowell's letters grow sad and discouraged, and he gives way more and more to the pessimistic spirit. Gray is optimistic steadily and to the end. The difference was partly due to natural temperament, but chiefly, I think, to the influence of their respective professions. The subject material of the literary man is familiar human nature and familiar human surroundings, and his task is to express the thoughts and dreams which these suggest. He must compete with the whole past, with all the genius that has

A BUSINESS ROMANCE.

It Is the Truo Story of the Rise of a Humble Young Man.

A young man who was working as clerk in an importing house had occasion frequently in the course of business to call at a certain large manufacturing establishment. The head of the concern took a fancy to him. One day he asked the young man what salary he was getting, what his chances of promotion were and so on. He was told and then said to the young man that he thought there was a better opportunity for him in his office than in the house where he was then employed.

The young man replied that he should of course like to better himself, but that his engagement would not permit him to leave for some time to come.



-



a twenty page journal, is the leading Republican family paper of the United States. It is a NATIONAL FAMILY PAPER, and gives all the general news of the United States. It gives the events of foreign lands in a nutshell. Its "AGRICULTURAL" department has no superior in the country. _ Its "MARKET REPORTS" are recognized authority. Separate departments for "THE FAMILY CIRCLE," "OUR YOUNG FOLKS," and "SCIENCE AND MECHANICS." Its "HOME AND SOCIETY" columns command the admiration of wives and daughters. Its general political news, editorials and discussions are comprehensive, brilliant and exhaustive.

A SPECIAL CONTRACT enables us to offer this splendid journal and THE BU-CHANAN RECORD for



CASH IN ADVANCE.

(The regular subscription for the two papers is \$2.00.)

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BEGIN AT ANY TIME.

THE BUCHANAN RECORD.

INSURANCE

Talk with your dealer who sells Lewis'

SOLD BY G. W. NOBLE.

WOOD

SELL

TO

erybody that you had a load of wood to sell.

Shoes

YOU

HAD

LOAD

OF

Write your name and address on a postal card, send it GEO. W. BEST, Room 2, Tribune Building, New York City, and sample copy of The New York Weekly Tribune will be mailed to you.



brood and thin surplus are the best adapted to most needs.

As a matter of economy it certainly pays to supply both brood frames and sections with full sheets of foundation, as they are built out and filled much

pound; of section. Letween 50 and 60

cents. The heavier grades are always

lowest in price, but represent a smaller

number of square feet to the pound.

Medium brood usually runs from about

five to six square feet to the pound and

is at present selling for 47 cents. Thin

section, with about ten square feet, now

commands 57 cents. These prices are in

Concerning Alfalfa.

to which alfalfa roots penetrate and sev-

eral instances of a successful catch of

alfalfa secured without irrigation on

light, sagebrush land by simply harrow-

ing the surface without plowing are

given. On monutain slopes in Nevada it

is claimed that the plant withstands ex-

tremely low temperatures. Young frost-

mals, as will overfeeding with green

Big Potato Rallies.

that are held in Wisconsin and Minne-

sota. In parts of these states potato

growing is a new industry, and the peo-

ple are taking hold of it with great en-

thusiasm. Hundreds of people attend

these rallies and listen to speakers of

note. Potato growing promises to be a

great success in the northwest. One

thing they are insisting upon is that

May Still Be Advantageous.

rotation just ahead of the potatoes.

Farmer on the subject:

Reports come of big "potato rallies"

ed shoots may induce bloating in ani-

In The Station Record attention is

single pound lots.

alfalfa.

ditch will be required. Should the road be on a sidehill, a deep, open ditch on the upper side, to arrest the flow from the adjacent land, may be sufficient, the water being at intervals conducted across and under the road by an ordinary stone culvert. Do not make the mistake of giving insufficient outfall to the drains.

WHERE STONE IS SCARCE.

Burnt Clay Is Suggested as a Material For Building Roads.

Three years ago, while on a bicycle tour in the eastern counties of England, I saw a road material being used which I have never elsewhere seen or heard of, writes a correspondent of Good Roads. The place was in Essex or Cambridgeshire, in a district of heavy clay soil without ledges of hard rock and without the flints that are so generally used for road making in that part of the country.

The material used was simply burnt clay in irregular lumps averaging, as the ground. A similar calculation has well as I can recollect, about two inches in diameter. It was spread upon the roadbed like broken stone and left for the broad tires of the clumsy looking but efficient farm carts to roll, for it was only a minor road and not a main highway. I was unable at the time to dition under a light farm traffic.

State Aid In New Jersey.

The costs of the New Jersey improved road are paid 33 per cent by the state, 57 per cent by the county and 10 per cent by the property holders along the line of the improved road, who, to get the road improved under the law, must 'petition for it. Under its operation the farmers get a big return for their small investment in improved roads and find at the same time that their land, farm products and stock have an increased value because of the greater ease of access to the market.

Demand For Wide Tires.

The discussion of wide tires for country roads has created a demand for such tires not only for roads, but also for farm use, and many manufacturers have set about supplying the demand. Owners of lawns in Montrose would be glad of the opportunity to employ a cartman who used a wide tired wagon.-Montrose (Pa.) Democrat.

An Excellent Idea.

The Merchants' association of San Francisco intends to hold a paving exposition, at which it is expected to show all systems of paving now in use, together with such instructive and entertaining matter as would naturally rolate to the general subject of streets and paving.

Massachusetts' Road Appropriation

Governor Greenhalge has signed the bill relative to the construction of state highways. It appropriates \$400,000.

SCOTCH HUMOR.

It Crops Out Occasionally Among Elders of the Kirk.

The elder of the kirk, like most of us, can blunder occasionally. The pastor of a small village on the borders had gone for a few days to visit some relatives, when an old lady was suddenly stricken

hot water has been raised to the boiling point ready for the real operation of cooking the fish. The scaled boxes are thrown into it and left for two or three hours. If any oil appears on the top of the water, the master workman knows that some can has not been properly soldered, and the loss is charged up to the man who did the work. A good workman will not lose more than two

corder.

or three boxes in 100 .- New York Re-

The Work of the Heart.

One of the most remarkable things about the heart is the amount of work it does. Considering the organ as a pump whose task is to deliver a known quantity of blood against a known head." it is easy to show that in 24 hours a man's heart does about 124 foot tons of work. "In other words," says a contemporary, "if the whole force expended by the heart in 24 hours were gathered into one huge stroke, such a

power would lift 124 tons one foot from been made respecting the amount of work expended by the muscles involved in breathing. In 24 hours these muscles

A Mob.

A mob is usually a creature of very obtain any information as to the meth- | mysterious existence, particularly in a od of burning the clay or the results of large city. Where it comes from or past experience with it as a road mate- whither it goes few men can tell. Asrial, but another section of the road, sembling and dispersing with equal sudwhich seemed to have been prepared in denness, it is as difficult to follow to the same way, was then in capital con- its various sources as the sea itself, nor does the parallel stop here, for the ocean is not more fickle and uncertain, more terrible when aroused, more unreason-

> able or more cruel.—Dickens. Light on a Dark Subject.

why do you think he did it? was painted.—Chicago Tribune. HE WAS VERY HUNGRY.

eral's Expense.

Mr. Goss, in his "Recollections of a Private," quotes the remarks of a Confederate about two famous leaders unde whom he had fought. This man said of Stonewall Jackson, "If you uns had some good general like him, I reckon you uns could lick we uns." When asked whether he had ever seen General Lee, he replied: "Yes; I was a sort of orderly for Uncle Robert for awhile. He's a mighty calmlike man when a fight is going on."

This story is told of General John B. Magruder:

"Our General Magruder thinks a powerful heap of what he eats and wears He allers has a right smart of truck. who had straggled from his brigade, and he were a pert one, he were, stranger. He were hungry enough to eat a

general, buttons and all-that Texas feller were. He saw Magruder's table all spread, with a heap of good fixin's on it, and I'll be hanged if he didn't walk in, pert as you please, grabbed a knife and fork and opened fire all along the line on them fixin's. "Magruder heard something in his

tent and hurried in and asked that Texas chap what brought him thar. The Texan 'lowed he were hungry. Then the general, stiff and grandlike, said, 'Do you know. sir, at whose table you are eatin?'

the pickets on them chick'ns, and he said to the gen'ral, said he, 'No, old hoss, and I ain't no ways partic'lar, neither, since I've come solderin.' "

LIGHT SECTION quicker Sometimes, however, full

sheets of brood incline to sag if the frames are large and thus stretch the cell foundations to a size favoring drone comb. For this reason some apiarists

sheets.

do about 21 foot tons of work."

called to a pumphlet on alfalfa by C. W. Irish. The author states that the seed furnishes a valuable dyestuff, and that for this use large quantities of seed are exported from this country to France. Several examples illustrating the depth

Rivers-Supposing it to be true that Luther did throw an ink bottle at satan, Banks-I presume he wanted to see if he couldn't make him blacker than he

How a Texan Got a Good Meal at a Gen

"There was a Texas feller one time

eason of short feed comes News and Notes The average percentage of all wheat

acreage in 97. The acreage of rice is the same as that of last year.

Investigation by the United States department of agriculture in the cotton growing district places the average acreage for the United States at S5, a reducprefer only about one-third full sheets tion of 15 per cent on the acreage of 1894. in the brood frames, while still more

impress wire into the foundation to For keeping insects and bugs from strengthen it and allow the use of full melons, cucumbers and such like a sprinkling of finely sifted coal ashes As to cost of good foundation, the scented with a little kerosene oil is very market price for wax of course is an imeffectual.

portant feature. American Gardening, The acreage of winter wheat, after alfrom which the foregoing is reproduced, lowing for abandonments. is calculated says: In small quantities the usual to be 96 per cent of the area harvested range of the various grades of brood is in 1894. perhaps between 40 and 50 cents per

ORIGIN OF TURNPIKES.

Road Tolls Imposed to Raise Revenues. The French Burned the Bridges.

The first turnpikes had no rock upon them except what nature placed there, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. and they were considered a nuisance. The first "turnpike," so called, was a very muddy road—impassable at times—and some are that way yet. The first "turnpike" was ordered placed across the highways near London about 1346 by King Edward III. It was such an easy way to get money that the practice spread all over England, Ireland and Wales, and found its way into France. In the latter country every little prince and duke or count that owned or controlled land along water courses erected a bridge across the stream and put a "turnpike" across one end of the bridge and demanded toll.

One night, after long suffering from this imposition, the people burned every toll bridge in France and the little "turnpike" went up in the flames. The word "tarupike" originally meant a "pike" or pole placed across a highway for the purpose of preventing persons from passing until toll was paid. It was not raised and lowered as our tollgate polo or "pike"-stick-is now raised and lowered, but was placed on a post erected in the center of the road or bridge and turned like what is now known as a "turnstile." From this "turnpike," "turnstick" or "turnpole" comes by corruption, or more properly speaking, by usage, the word "turnpike," by which we mean a macadamized road.

In England the custom of demanding there must be a good clover sod in the toll for traveling on the highways caused endless trouble, and has been almost en-CROPS HARVESTED BY SWINE. tirely abolished, but this was not done until after years of rout and riot. The In Localities Where Labor Is Scarce It first "turnpike" in Kentucky had not a rock upon it, except what nature had Earvesting field crops by swine is not placed there. It occupied what was so common as formerly, but Thomas known as the "old Wilderness road." Shaw of the Minnesota station thinks it which was "blazed out" by Daniel would be going far to say that we have Boone from Cumberland Gap down into u. place for it under any condition that the lowlands about Crab Orchard or Boonesboro. It had tollgates placed upon may exist. He writes as follows to Ohie it by virtue of an act of the legislature. Its friends came to every legislature for It is possible to carry swine through 50 years for amondments to its charter a large part of the summer and to get until it became a "chestnut." Its condithem ready for market without any hand tion became so had and so well known feeding. These field crops could be that Polk Johnson introduced a bill to grown, rye, wheat, peas, corn, mangels declare it a navigable stream, and "it and artichokes, and they would come in never camo back."

Galvanic Bronzing.

the order named. Rye would first be ready. The swine would waste some of By means of a recent French improvethe rye, but what was shelled in this ment the process of galvanic bronzing way would soon sprout up again and is said to have been made not only more simple, but capable also of giving every tone, from that of barbedian bronze to antique green, governed by the length of time that the copper is allowed to remain in contact with the liquid. After the piece has been well scoured it is the warm summer night the classes all assemble under the gayly lighted tents, the masses crowd round the frames for the fireworks, the street is lined with harem carriages full of closely veiled figures, though it is not much that they can see from their broughams. Out in the river just opposite the canal's month is moored an old hulk of a certain seagoing outline, which has been towed up from Bulak during the day and is an emblem of the time when the great republic of Venice sent an envoy to witness the ceremony. This boat is full of lamps, and fireworks too. As the night deepens the excitement increases. The populace on the bridge and opposite bank are shouting, yelling and dancing wildly round the fireworks.

On the other side are the gay uniforms and lighted tents, from which we can look over the wall down on the dark water, where you see brown figures plunging in and, waist deep, digging with their hoes at the embankment that blocks the canal's mouth. Long before midnight the fireworks have gone out and left the splendid stars to themselves; the grandces have all gone to bed, but

the people keep up the revelry, and in the morning, by 7:30, every one has come back. Then but little of the bank is left uncut, and a few more strokes of the big hoes will do it, and the brown skins and brown water reflect the bright sunlight from above. Then the Sheik hul Islam solemnly thanks the Almighty, Allah the all powerful, the all merciful. He implores his blessing on the flood, and at a signal the bank is cut, the waters rush in, and with them a crowd of swimmers. A bag of silver plasters is scattered among them, and the ceremony is at an end.—Nature.

Always on Time.

Washington had many admirable traits worthy of imitation, and one of them was rigid punctuality. This was well illustrated by an incident during his visit to Boston 100 years ago. Having appointed 8 o'clock in the morning as the hour at which he should set out for Salem, he mounted his horse just as the Old South clock was striking that hour. The company of cavalry which was to escort him did not arrive till after his departure and did not overtake him till he had reached Charles river bridge.-Exchange.

Concealment No Longer Necessary. Mrs. Oldun—Why, my dear, you look ten years older since you were married. Mrs. Youngun-And I am. You know I have been only 22 for the past ten

years.—Detroit Free Press. CONSUMPTION.

Caro of the Patient. That His Sufferings May Be Lessened.

The successful treatment of consump tion-and by this is meant making the sufferer better able to bear his burden, if not actually lifting it from his shoulders-is largely a question of nursing. If the disease has already gained a foothold medicine in most instances is of no avail except in postponing the evil day, and even if it were otherwise a few general rules would be just as essential to insure the comfort of the patient while recovery is going on. In the first place, then, we must un-

derstand exactly the condition of the consumptive, not so much by ascertaining the location and extent of his disease as by familiarizing ourselves with his temperament, his likes and dislikes, and, above all, with his power of endurance and resistance.

he might induce his employer to let him go. He accordingly wrote a note to the senior partner of the importing house, with whom he was on intimate terms, saying that he had formed a liking for the young man, that he believed there was a better opening for him in his office and asking that he be released. The next day the young man came back with a letter in which his employer, while expressing regret at losing his services, said that he recognized the larger opportunity offered him, and, as he didn't want to stand in his way, released him. The clerk went to work in his new position and so confirmed his employer's good impressions that his promotion was rapid. Ho went from one

responsible position to another until he was next to the manager of the house. A short time ago the manager died, and "our hero," now no longer a young man of course, but still in the prime of life, took his place at a salary very nearly if not quite as large as that of the president of the United States.-New York Recorder.

Customs of Polish Women.

In Poland princesses and peasants wear around the throat several rows of huge coral beads which are supposed to be lucky-the bigger the beads the greater the luck—and the dingy looking merchants of the "Zwierjenetz" (Jewish quarter of the town), at Cracow, realize small fortunes from the sale of these coral necklaces, for a Pole of the lower classes will almost sooner go without food or without her beloved "vodki" (brandy) than forego this cherished ornament. The "grande dame" is so loath to separate from her lucky beads that, when domning evening dress with its paraphernalia of pearls and diamonds, She carries them in her pocket or in the

inside of her corsage.

While on the subject of Poland, I may add that the orthodox Jewesses therewith whom the country literally swarms -are easily distinguished, apart from any physical mark of race, by the silken wigs which they are forced to adopt on the morrow of their wedding day. Their religion exacts that on the wedding night the tresses should fall under the bites of a pair of silver scissors, and the massacre is so complete that, shorn close to the scalp, they conceal the skull under a hideous construction of coarse silken strands, highly ornamented in most cases with bands of black velvet sowed with small pearls and turquoises. -New York Tribune.

\$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of the Buchanan Record

will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all is stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constituional diseae, requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the dis ease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Tes-

timonials Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c 1



Brewer & Son Will be at NILES, the Galt House, on **COPYRIGHTS** COPYRIGHTS. To a prompte answer and an honest opinion, write to MUNN & CO., who have had nearly fity years' experiences in the patent business. Communica-tions strictly confidential. A Handbook of In-formation concerning Patents and how to ob-tain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechan-ical and scientific books sent free. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the Scientific American, and thus are broncht widely before the public with-out cost to the inventor. This splendid paper, issued weekly, elerantly illustrated, has by far the largest circulation of any scientific work in the world. S3 a year. Sample copies sent free. Building Edition, monthly, \$2.50 a year. Single copies, 25 cents. Every number contains bean-tiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new bouses, with plans, enabling builders to show tho latest designs and secure contracts. Address MUNN & CO., NEW Youks, 361 BROADWAY. SATURDAY, SEPT. 14. ALWAYS HITS THE GOLD

Have made regular visits to the same offices this section of the state for the past wenty-five years. This iong experience in the treatment of chronic diseases and constant study of the best methods cables them to

Address all orders to

CURE EVERY CURABLE CASE

The best wearing, most stylish, and the greatest value of any \$3.00 Men's Consultation Free, and Reasonable Terms of Treatment. Shoes on the continent.

Best calfskin, dongola tops, solid leather soles, with all the popular toes, lasts and fastenings, and Lewis' Cork We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the Liver. Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Nerves, Rheumatism, Neural-gia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretion, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Chronic Diarthoea, Eczema, Loss of Voice, Broachitis, Pneumonia, Catarrh Consumption, Diseases of Women a specialty, Influenza, Asthma, retter, Scrolula, Ernptions, Pimples, Humor, Blotches of long standing. Address with stamp, DRS. BREWER & SON, BYANSTON, ILL. Filled Soles. Each pair contains a paid-up Accident Insurance Policy for \$100, good for 90 days. Wear Lewis'Accident Insurance Shoes once and you will never change. The insurance goes for "full measure."

Estate of John Murray.

First publication July 18, 1893. **STATE** OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrich. -se. At a session of the Probate Contt for said County, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph. on the 13th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIFER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Murray, decensed. IF

In the matter of the estate of John Murray, deceased. On leading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Amanda M. Murray, widow 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 deceased, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of August 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 decased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the fly of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peritioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe-titioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Court, the the prover printed and circulated in said court to the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this and told every nan you met that you had a load of wood to rell, ind every man you met would in turn tell every nan he met that you had a load of wood to sell, it yould in course of time, hereway worth well. man he met that you had a loau or word to sen, ne would, in course of time, become pretty well cir-culated that you had a load of wood to sell; but why not ent it short-not the wood, but the meth-od-and place a good ad in a good newspaper like the RECORD, and tell everybody at once. "Delays are dangerous," and the RECORD would start in where the last man left off and keep on telling the word to sell. order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Coun-y, three successive weeks previous to said day of learing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] Judge of Probate. Last publication. August 8, 1895.

The Art Amateur

Gaveats and Trade-Marks obtained, and all paten' lusiness conducted for MODERATK FEES. My effice is in the immediate vicinity of the Patent Office, and my facilities for securing patents are unsurpassed Send model, sketch or photograph of invention, with description and statement as to advantages claimed. HEP-No charge is mude for an optimion as to patentability, and my fee for prosecuting the application will not be called for until the putent is allowed. "INVENTORS Gottpe," con-taining full information sent free. All Communi-cations Considered as Strictly Confidential. Best and Largest Practical Art Magszine. (The only Art Periodical awarded a Medal at the

(The only Art Periodical awarded a Medal at the World's Fair.) Invaluable to all who wish to make their living by art or to make their homes beautiful. FOR 10c we will send to any one men-tioning this publication a specimen copy, with superb color plates (for copying or framing) and S supplementary pages of de-signs (regular price, 356). Or FOR 25c we will send also "Painting for Beginners" (90 pages). MONTAGUE MARKS, Dec.50am121 23 Union Square, N.X.

Dec.60am12l



Tongueless, Selfguiding, contributing good features with out the defects of other riding plows.