Business Directory.

SOCIETIES. C. O. C. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. F. & A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Friday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M. O. G. T. Buchanan Lodge No 858 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. († A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

ATTORNEYS.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancers. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros', Store. DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's block. MIORNTON HALL, Attorney and Connsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan, Michigan.

PHYSICIANS.

R. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Residence on Day's Avenue. DR. ROSS W. PIERCE, Physician and Surgeon Office over Wood's store.

DR. L. W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block. RS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. In addition to my general practice make diseases of women and children a specialty. So. 18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich.

W. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office, corner of Third and Main ets. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8. THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, fire door south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works. D. MANCHESTER, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, Buchanan, Mich. Office on Chicago street. Office hours, 2 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 6

DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence corner of Portage and Sixth streets. DENTISTS.

M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. J. G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All owork done at the lowest living prices and warranted to give satisfaction. Rooms in Kinyon's building.

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TOHN FENDER, Practical Tailor. Work executed in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Shop in Day's block, over Barmore & Richards store. Furnishing goods by samples. W. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest styles in Cloths, Cassimeres and Suitings always on hand. All work warranted.

P. FOX, Proprietor of Buchanan and Rural
Mills. Custom and Merchant grinding of

MINGERY & MARBLE, Proprietors of Indian A Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage st. CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XVIII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1884.

NUMBER 26.

"Cow Boys."

A correspondent of the Germantown

Telegraph as been spending some time

among the cattle ranches of the West, and among other things gives us a

glimpse of the life of a cowboy. He

The cowboy is a feature of the cattle

business which deserves a word or two.

He is generally bred in the saddle. He

wears huge spurs and leather "schapps," with a b. It around his waist filled with

cartridges, and on either side a navy

revolver; a broad-rimmed white felt

hat, a fancy silk neck-kerchief, and blue

shirt. Put these all on a young man

and give him a certain dandied look

and you have a cowboy. But there is no real badness in him; it is all put on

for effect. He is good for nothing else

under the canopy but to handle cattle. He delights to ride through a town

shooting his revolver off in every di-

rection, and occasionally, by way of

variety, will ride into a saloon and

clean it out. He can chew more tobac-

co and smoke a greater number of

cigarettes in a given time than any other man this side of—well, anywhere.

He is in his full glory when on a drive— that is, when he is helping to drive beef

steers to market. I once traveled with

a drive a few days while passing through

the Yellowstone country.

At night men were told off to night-

herd-about half the outfit generally-

while the other half slept that night

and herded the next. One night we

camped on a small stream tributary

to the Yellowstone. It was a beautiful starlit night, and when we rolled into

our blankets we remarked how still the

herd was, for we could see the black

mass at a little distance from our

camp-fire all lying down and the night

herders riding slowly around them We turned in and had been asleep but

a short time whan we were awakened

by a terrible noise impossible to de-

scribe. You can judge. The herd of 5,000 had stampeded, and each one

was bellowing as they rushed madly away. "A stampede!" yelled the boss. "Saddle, boys, quick!" Picket ropes were cut and saddles thrown on the

horses in an instant almost, and away

we rode hard after the cloud of dust,

which we could see far down the valley.

In about half an hour we were up with

the tail end of the herd, and the boss

ordered us all to ride on to the leaders

and gradually turn them to the left.

I followed and saw the immense herd of maddened brutes turn from the

shouts and yelps of the cowboys, and

still turn hour after hour until the lead-

ers were turned all the way round to

the tail end, forming a complete circle,

and, joining in, continued their mad

gallop. An hour's time passed, and

with lolling tongues they still tore on,

and the cowboys sat on their horses in

an outer circle surrounding them. They had stopped bellowing, and no

sound could be heard except the thun-

der of their tramping and labored breathing. It was a weird as well as

curious sight to see that huge mass moving in a circle and the silent, mo-

tionless horsemen guarding them. It

was what in stock lingo is called a

stopped, not slowly, but abruptly, as if

at a word of command, and in ten min-utes they were all lying down again. I looked over the ground in the morn-

ng and saw the great show ring which hey had made, and counted the dead

hat had been trampled to death; I

they stopped, and without any ap-

Care of the Skin.

Nothing is more conducive to a clear

skin than the moderate use of mild,

pure toilet soap and rain, not cistern,

water. Cistern water grows hard and

limy by standing in cemented reservoirs,

and thus becomes scarcely less injurious

than originally hard water itself. Pure

water, or milk and water, are the cos-

metics par excellence; but although all sufficient during perfect health, are most insufficient for the inhabitants of

towns, whose health is rarely perfect,

assailed as it is by heated rooms, im-

proper diet, and ill-ventilated places of

amusement. It is, therefore, necessary

that art should come to the aid of na-

ture, from whom we expect too much.

doors, in walking, at balls, at the theater, the skin becomes charged with

impurities, which plain water will not

remove. To cleanse and restore it to

its freshness nothing is better than the

following preparations, used in the

place of soap: almond-meal, 1 pound;

fine oat-meal, ‡ pound; powdered borax, 1 ounce; mix thoroughly to-

a mistaken idea of many people that

soap is a mere cleaning compound, and

that one kind answers as well as an-

other. Some even pretend to find a

latent virtue in common yellow soap,

and declare it more tonic than the mild-

scented, carefully prepared cake of the perfumer and chemist. When one thinks

of the toilet operations of many Ameri-

can farm-houses, the crash rollers, acrid

yellow soaps, and hard water of the

kitchen sink-common toilet service of

the entire family-one ceases to wonder

that the brilliant complex ons of our

rustic belles become, long before mid-

dle life, the coarse, yellow, sodden ones

of many rustic matrons. Common bar

soap contains an amount of alkali, be-

sides rosin and turpentine, enough to

ruin any good complexion. If the skin

is in such condition that a tonic is

needed, if it seem greasy, lax, and as if too loosely overlaid the tissue, or dry

from profuse use of powder, wash the face and hands well with warm water,

wipe the face dry, then with the bare

hand rub on cold cream made of almond

oil-not lard. Do this moderately five

or ten minutes, then with a soft towel

go over the face firmly and wipe it clean. There will be no grease left,

but the oil has both cleansed and nour-

ished the skin. Do this every day for

a week, and see how fresh and fair the

complexion will become. It is an old

and popular expedient of handsome

women to obviate the Jryness and heat

of the skin that may exist from any

cause. A Parisian compound, nearly

like our cold cream, used to anoint the face, consists of: white wax, 30

grammes; oil of sweet almonds, 60.

grammes; mutton suet, 30 grammes;

starch powder to make a paste.-

The distances, often many miles,

through which gas is transmitted before

it issues are such that with any other

mode of distributing power they would,

says the Engineer, considerably enhance

the cost of the power. Prof. Osborn

Reynolds thus explains this: It takes about 10 cubic feet of gas to develop

1,000,000 pounds in a gas engine

whereas of compressed air in the ordinary way it would require 140 cubic feet to yield the same power.

Hence the comparative cost of trans-

mission is the cost of transmitting 10

cubic feet of gas against that of 140

cubic feet of compressed air, and this would be about as 1 to 25; so as a means

of distributing energy gas is 25 times

more efficient than compressed air.

Demorest's Magazine,

gether and use in place of soap.

In the open air, no less than within

ink about eighty head.

"mill."

varent cause.

As we sat there watching they

Business Directory.

HARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer, Stationery and all the leading News and Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Office. H. KINYON'S Central News, Book and Lewelry Store is the place to buy Gold and ther Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Books, Al-ms, Birthday Cards, &c. JARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bull chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

DUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Marble. Beistle Bros., Proprietors. W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street.

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May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

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A full line of Millinery Goods, ALL NEW

May be found in Bank building, at Mrs. Taylor's old stand. LATEST STYLES!

With always be kept. Call and see my goods. Stamping Doneto Order.

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Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln.

I am now prepared to furnish the Best Brick the market affords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILING ranging in size from two to eight inches. Call and see my brick and get prices. HENRY BLODGETT.

Great Reduction PRICES!

In everything in the

Grocery, Bakery,

Crockery and Glassware Lines.

Will Not be Undersold

By any straight legitimate dealer in

Come and be Convinced

NO, 54 FRONT ST.

Barmore & Richards.

Having Purchased the

GROCERY STOCK

Of D. C. Nash, I propose to keep a

FULL STOCK

IN THAT LINE.

CROCKERY AT COST

TO CLOSE OUT.

H. E. BRADLEY.

for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage and we will mail you free, a for postage and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily camfrom 50 cents to \$5 every evening. That all who want to work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Fall parriculars, directions, etc., sent free. Fortness will be made by those who give their whole time to the work. Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start now, Address Stenson & Co., Portland, Maine,

Modern Science ™ Skepticism ≈

What has Skepticism done for the world? Nothing but to suggest doubts. It has even suggested that Rheumatism cannot be cured. Skepticism is as bad as Rheumatism. What has Science done for the world? A good many things; for instance, it has shown that Rheumatism can be cured. It has shown that Neuralgia can be got rid of. Modern science has proved that Rheumatism is a blood disease, and has provided Атигогиокоs as the remedy which can completely cure it. It has proved that although the old doctors failed to overcome Neuralgia, Athlornoros can reach it, and eradicate it from the system. It has proved that though these tormenting discases were so slow and obstinate, they can be overcome in a little while by means of

JIHOPHOROS!

Don't be skeptical. If you have any doubts as to what Athlorhoros can do, write to some of Church, of New Haven, Conn., the Rev. W. P. Corbit, pastor George St. M. E. Church, of New Haven, the Rev. J. E. Searles, pastor Willett St. M. E. Church, New York City, Mr. Brummell, the well known candy manufacturer, of New York, Ex-Gov. Bigelow. of Connecticut, and many others, equally well known. If you cannot get Athlophonosof your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per botte. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us as directed.

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<u>Michigan Central</u>

The Niagara Falls Route.

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+Stop only on signal. ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

On and after Monday, Dec. 10, 1883, trains wil run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:



UNDERTAKER.

CASKETS & COFFINS. Burial Robes a Specialty

A FINE HEARSE Furnished to all ordering, on short notice Estate of Nancy A. and Ira W. Barn-

house, Minors.

(First publication July 3, 1884.)

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrieu, ss.—

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrieu Springs, on the thirtieth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nancy A. Barnhouse and Ira W. Barnhouse, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of David E. Himman, Guardian of said minors, praying that he may be anthorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minors, as in the said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 28th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency at said nestition. said pelitioner 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 circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said county, three successive day of hearing.
[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Last publication July 24, 1881.

Illinois Cutlery Co.,

No. 226 State Street, RETAILERS AND JOBBERS Of the best Pocket and Table Cutlery, Sterling Silver and Plated Ware, Kitchen Cutlery of all kinds, Shears, Scissors, Razors, etc. Everything warranted the best. Special inducements to ont of town customers in our retail department. Mail orders filled promptly. Send for our Catalogue, free.

MILLINERS especially should not fall to visit HAYNES' Wholesale and Retail Palace Stores, S. E. corner Wabash and Madison streets, Chicago. Stylish Pattern Bonnets and high class Millinery unequalled in the U.S. Sole importers of the noted N. B. H. Shapes and Tipped Tips, acknowled by the Milliners and ladies of taste to be unexcelled.

OPIUM HABIT

FOR THE BEST JOB PRINTING,

CALL AT THE

A STRANGE STORY.

"Jack!"—"Well?"—"That is a pretty little island down off Hamish." "Yes—" Just the spot to while away a few days this abominable weather."
"Y-e-s, but you see I have to go to

Hale." "The-" It was abominable weather; it was an effort to drawl the words, but Penraven was crisp enough. "I—I beg your pardon," he broke off barely; the fact is, I am disappointed, Jack. How long will it take you to go to Hale and back?" I was not in a laughing mood, but, despite me, a laugh broke from my lips.

"That depends, Pen—that depends, It is easy enough to go to Hale, but the getting back-rather the way I come back—is what troubles me just now. But you can judge, Penraven." I pulled the odious scrap of paper from my pocket, and tossed it over to "MY DEAR JACK-Mabel Grant is

again at Hale. For the last time I beg you to go and call on her. You are not obliged to make love to her; though if you only could-Jack, Jack, think of a steady million and a girl like Mabel Grant! "By the way I hear she caught a glimpse of you at Hamish, and went mad in love with you. Oh, Jack-Jack! But this is the last, the very last, from

your still hopeful sister, Ray." He read it, he dropped it, and he sat and looked at me. "I suppose I am in for it, Pen.

really believed this note the last of Ray, I would not take a step to Hale. But I know it as one simply of a series I have received regularly for a month past. I will receive to-morrow, for ever, so long as Mabel Grant is a single woman. And now she has seen me to fall in love with me---"

That other word burst suddenly from Dick Penraven's lips with a force to make me start and stare in my hardest "Why, what on earth has got into you, Pen? You are little like the man—"

man-But the odd look in his face changed suddenly to a smile. In his old, jaunty way he interrupted me: "The old fellow, I should say, Jack. But it was quite too much for me—the thought of your marrying Mabel

Grant.' "And why?" "Such a fellow as you to marry Ma-"And why? You know her? What on earth are you driving at?" I could only jerk the words and stare at him. "Why? You do not know her, that is evident. I will cast you her photograph. A girl—a blonde they call her—yes, a decided blonde; her eyes are the palest of china blue, bulging saucers on the grandest scale; her hair flaxy-frizzly, almost the tint of her skin, where the thick-sown freekles will let it show. Add to this her nose, midway 'twixt point and pug; her thick waist, her lengthy fingers—but surely. Jack, it is enough. I should dislike to see you the husband of such

a girl. Come, give over this business and go with me to Islet." I regarded him a moment, silent. He was a disappointed boy, I knew; I knew to what lengths such a thing might drive him—to what a length! The words flashed back to me, and I laughed. Yet the serious, earnest look on Dick Penraven's face forbade a doubt: I did not doubt - though, oddly, that same moment I made up my mind.
"No; I shall go down to Hale," I

said. "After this?" "Yes. To satisfy Ray and have it over. Of course, I shall not love her, l'en. But, good-by; l'm off at once."

"Yes; but Jack-I laughed again; Dick Penraven's protesting voice was lost in the hearty peals brought of his description as walked away. "If you only could?" They came again as Ray's words flashed back; although there was truth in

in it, I thought. I was beginning to take a strange interest in Mabel Grant. It had been my year-long desire to fall in love unthinkingly, naturally, as was my notion ed the many crafty machinations of my more practically-minded sister; until this, secretly unto my odd hope, I resisted womankind. And—I had not fallen in love; I was twenty-eight years old next birthday, and I was begining to take a strange interest in this girl -a sudden fascinating desire to see her which I never felt to see a girl before. Could it be I was to fall in love with her? The question came to me as I left the cars at the little station, and walked on to Mabel Grant. With it—the picture. It was not a pleasant one, but fate was fate, and stranger things had chanced. I did not laugh again; I could not help a very shudder

as I stepped upon the pretty vine-clad porch at Hale, and rang my entrance to her.

"Miss Grant?"

"Yes." I had a fancy I would find Dick at Islet, so I took the night-boat thither. I must find him at all events: some way speedily I must be revenged on him for the grim trick he had played, and—other things. For that was a pretty, dark-eyed girl who had come down to me at Hale to be stared at as my astonished eyes had never stared at girl before.

"Yes; and you, I presume, are Mrs,

Geoffrey Godley's brother. I have heard a great deal of you from Mrs. Geoffrey, and—I am happy to meet vou. Mr. Dare." A pretty girl, but I did not fall in love with her; after that first moment of amazement, she was as other girls to me. Worse, I scarce heard what she said; I barely looked at her; as quickly as decency would permit I went away. I had but one set of sensations as I walked back to the train; odd things—growing grief, bitterness for the loss of Mabel Grant, wild longing for the saucer eyes, the flaxy-frizzly locks, the sum total of that unpleasant

myth as it were, it moved a passion in my soul which made me mad for it. A thought quickly joined theretothe thought of Dick Penraven. It was his joke; to this state he had brought me; in some way I must be revenged How?

picture at which fate and I had laugh

ed. It grew a fascination: for the first

It was a little sail to Islet, but every moment I sat and pondered the momemtous question, and, for all my abstraction, casting frequent glances at the fair girl sitting near me, seemingly, like me, lost in a dream. She interested me, despite it; she grew to me, oddly-the more each moment-a beautiful Mabel Grant, if such a thing

There had come no plan to me, no light, till, with the sharp grating of the boat in the dock at Islet, two words flashed to tell me all, to give me all the maddest man could ask to thwart a foe. It was so plain. I laughed gleefully as I followed my beautiful Mabel Record Steam Printing House.

Grant up the quay. Pen was in love with the pretty girl: through fear, through jealousy, to dissuade me from heart to me, and it grew so suddenly

seeking her, he had invented his little tale. It was no wonder, in my mood, I laughed, under the sudden delighted fancy that I could make the pretty girl in love with-me. I could do 11, I would: I would go back and spare no time, no pains, till I had revenged myself on Dick Penraven and made Ma-

bel Grant my wife. It was a little matter to be a fool upon, but I was till now an unstirred soul. The bells of Islet were striking ten as involuntarily I turned upon the wharf. I would go immediately back to town, to Haie, the first thing on the morrow, but, unfortunately, the route from Islet left me out in its provisions—there was no boat till morning; there was naught but to walk back to the little inn on the crest above

Light brought no calm mood. Early I was aster, and rushed down the cliff in a most disordered state of toilet at the warning whistle of a boat, which left even earlier than I thought. But it chanced there was a curve, and it chanced that, darting round it, I came upon a white-robed creature with such force as to dash the flowers she had been plucking from out her hands. I knew her at a glauce; it was my beautiful Mabel Grant. But that fantasy I had quite forgotten; even for courtesy I did not care. I was making a mad plunge past her, when the sudden view of the steamer gliding screnely out of the dock brought me to a frowning standstill.

She raised her soft, pretty eyes to "I am so sorry; you have lost your

boat.' The voice was like them; it shamed me down at once.
"Oh, not at all, not at all—isn't of the slightest consequence," I stammered, starting eagerly for the scattered flowers. "You live about Islet, miss?" It was unintentionally impudent; it was absurd; but the white-robed creature only smiled.

"We took a cottage here only yesterday. I am out early, perhaps, you think; but I am on my way to meet Cousin Nell, who comes down by the first boat this morning." "Oh! ___" I scarcely know what I answered; there was a strange feeling coming over me as I placed the last flower in her pretty hand, and unthink-

ingly walked along beside her. "Bulging saucers, flaxy-frizzy ——" There was a laugh in my heart at the unpleasing picture suddenly floating back to me-a laugh which the fair, sweet face beside me kept back from my lips. And then-I do not know how it was; it was all a mystery, a wonder, as we walked along, breaking by degrees from the beaten path as this or that bright flower won her, while I looked into her eyes and thought only how beautiful they were; to laugh again inwardly at the bulging saucers of my cherished myth—all, only, until suddenly we immerged again to see the boat just at the dock, and a tall, boyish figure hurrying up the path

It was a gasp more than a word; she turned not to him, but me, with a guilty, frightened air. "I did not think," she went on, faintly. "I never think. And I am afraid it may be all very dreadful, for Dick is so-so-It was a moment of amazement, of flashing revelation, as the tall figure

strode up closely, and a set, angry face looked into mine. "And, pray, may I ask what you are doing here with Mabel Grant?" I could make no answer; I could only stare from him to her. A long minute, silently, till-a fresh vision rose beside me. I turned to see the dark eyes of that girl of yesterday smiling down at me.

"Mabel!" "Yes; but, Nellie cousin, I do not care, I say."
"When a man resorts to such means– "But I tell you I do not care. I love

him, and I shall marry him all the 1 sat below the cliff at Islet hearing the talk of two above Two weeks had passed, but I had not gone away; I had staid, employing every possible moment for the winning of the love of a girl. I loved so madly I could see no bar between. For the time had come; that startling moment of the morning it had flashed on me, to grow ere the

sunset a thing of madness from which I could not be moved. It was a sweet, simple fact; I was in love at last with Mabel Grant. It mattered not that I saw that very moment where her heart was fixed-that she was as far removed from me as though she was dead. For there was this hard fact to thwart me. That same day I went to Hale; Penraven had chanced upon her on the street, despite had made a passionate proposal, and had come down to Islet her accepted lover. But it mattered not: e'en the more eagerly I strove for the love of this girl I loved so madly, I could see no bar between. I stopped at nothing. I was mean, I

was contemptable, now I know; but I did not know it then, or I did not care. This was, at last, the little note I sent "Her eyes the palest of china blue, bulging china saucers on the grandest scale; her hair flaxy-frizzly, almost the tint of her skin where the thicksown freckles will let it show. Add to this her nose midway between point and pug; her thick waist, her lengthy

fingers, etc., Miss Grant: This is what your fond lover said of you." It was a last desparate stroke, but surely it would touch her; no girl could stand words like these from man. So I exulted, never more madly than that moment. The coming day I sat beneath the cliff, to hear the sudden burst of voices just above me, to hear -my just punishment—that she had told him all; that she had believed his explanation, that she yet loved Dick

Penraven. "I shall marry him all the same" It was the end; the voices died and the passing steps. The end of Mabel Grant. What that meant for me, I thought, as I sat and shivered. As I rose wearily and followed, to wander far and wide through the glens of Islet, how long I know not, each moment more wearily, more desparately, till at last, unconsciously nearing the little inn upon the crest, a faint voice broke in upon me: "Mr. Dare!"

I turned to see the pretty, dark-eyed **girl who had so confuse**d me the other "I—I am so sorry," she went on, strangely; "I tried my best, but I could not help it. They have gone off to be

married, Mr. Dare!" "Yes?" It was the one word I could gasp; despite my pain, I could but stare at the working face. "Yes; and I tried so hard because I knew you did not want it; becausebecause I knew you would feel so badly, though a man is a fool, Mr. Dare, when he—when he——

I look back often to wonder at that moment. It was certainly a very strange thing that I did; a man with an ache in his heart for one woman-

loved me-this girl at my side so suddenly an essential. I could not for the life of me have staid the words upon

my lips: "When he knows some one else loves him so! It was in your soul to say it -you know it was, Miss Grant. Would you be willing to-to forgive me, and to-marry me some day?"

She started, she struggled a good bit, I could see, ere in that blessed way she broke down, and answered softly:
"I—I know I ought not to, Mr. Dare. lought not, but it was all a mistake, and it was I fell in love with you that day at Hamish; I ought not- to have passed myself off as Mabel, that other day, but I could not help it, and and-

"And?" It was certainly a very strange thing

"You are a fool. You could have married Mabel Grant if you had chosen, and---this is the last I shall do for This was the text of the note I received from Mrs. Geoffrey Godley the

morning after Penraven's wedding. A

strange story; but I laughed aloud as I

went down to Nell in the little parlor.

was already a very happy—fool!

Women Drown with Difficulty. "It's a pretty difficult thing to drown woman," said the man who swings the Lake street bridge, as he sat on the hand-rail of that structure and puffed a short pipe. "She's got to go down head foremost or she can't sink in the Chicago river. If she strikes the surface in any other way her clothes hold her up and she floats like a cork. A man and a woman drove into the river with a horse and buggy at the State street bridge not long ago. The man swam out directly, but the woman floated around for fully ten minutes before a boat got to her. I have known other cases of the same kind. Woman are very seldom drowned in the river unless they want to be. Last summer a man pushed a drunken woman off the abutment over there while my bridge was turned. She was floating around very comfortably, but I was foolish enough to jump in after her. When I came to the surface she caught me by the hair and nearly drowned me. A boat from a passing propeller saved both of us."

"Do men drown easily?" asked the bridge-tender's companion. "Yes, they sink without any trouble, unless they are sober and can swim. Still, a drunken man sometimes makes a good struggle in the water. There is a life-preserver and a long rope at every bridge, which can be thrown out quickly to drowning people. Some-times they get foolish, and can't see a rope when it is placed within their reach. A man was drowned at the Randolph street bridge the other day after having kept his head above water more than four minutes. The bridgetender might have saved him with his time for that. He threw the man a rope and a life-preserver, but he wouldn't catch hold of them, although they floated within easy reach of him, and even dragged across his shoulders. He finally sank, and did not come up

"Would it not be well to have more than one life-preserver on every bridge?" "Yes, if they could be kept there. But it is almost impossible to keep one life-preserver from being stolen. Most of the bridge-tenders keep them in their shanties at the side of the river.

the water while the bridge was turned." "Then the man on the bridge would have to use the boat."

"Suppose some one should fall into

John Adams and Editor Jarvis. John Quincy Adams' Private Secretary was his son, John Adams, who had inherited many of his father's peculiarities, and who soon made himself very obnoxious to the friends of Gen. Jackson. One morning Mr. Russell Jarvis, who then edited the Washington Telegraph, a newspaper which advocated Jackson's election, attended a "drawingroom" at the White House, escorting his wife and a party of visiting friends from Boston. Mr. Jarvis introduced those who were with him to Mrs. Adams, who received them courteously, and passed on into the cast room. Soon afterward they found themselves standing opposite to Mr. John Adams, who was conversing with the Rev. Mr. Stet-"Who is that lady?" asked Mr. "That," replied Mr. John Adams, in a tone so loud that the party heard it, "is the wife of one Russell Jarvis; and if he knew how contemptibly he is viewed in this house they would not be here." The Bostonians at once paid their parting respects to Mr. Adams and withdrew, Mr. Jarvis, having first ascertained from Mr. Stetson that it was Mr. John Adams who had insulted them. A few days afterward Mr. Jarvis sent a note to Mr. Adams by a friend of his, Mr. McLean, demanding an explanation. Mr. Adams told Mr. McLean that he had no apology to make to Mr. Jarvis, and that he wished no correspondence with him.

Considering his personal relations with the President he had no right to be at the drawing-room. A week later Mr. John Adams went to the Capitol to deliver messages from the President to each member of Congress. Having delivered that address to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, he was going through the rotunda toward the Senate chamber, when he was overtaken by Mr. Jarvis who pulled his nose and slapped his face. A scuffle ensued, but they were quietly parted by Mr. Dorsey, a Representative from Maryland. President Adams notified Congress in a special message of the occurrence, and the House appointed a select committee of investigation. Witnesses were examined and elaborate reports were drawn up, but neither the majority nor the minority recommended that any punishment be inflicted upon Mr. Jarvis .-Ben: Perley Poore.

Wouldn't Touch Him with a Pair of Tongs.

Alexandre Dumas contributes to the

Curieux an anecdote told him by the late Henri Didier, who was a deputy under the second empire. Didier's father was Secretary to the Minister of the Interior at the time when the Duchess de Berri was arrested at Nantes at the end of her attempt to raise the country against Louis Philippe and in favor of her son, the Comte de Chambord. The traitor Deutz agreed to sell to the Government the secret of her hiding-place for 500,000 francs, and it was the elder Didier's duty to pay the scoundrel for his dirty work. He took his son Henri into the office and said; "Look well now at what passes, and never forget it. You will learn what a lache is, and the method of paying him." Deutz was then brought into the room where M. Didier was standing behind his desk, on which were placed two packets, each of which contained 250,000 francs. As Deutz neared the desk M. Didier made a sign to him to stop. Then, taking a pair of tongs he extended the packets one after the other into the hands open to receive them. Not a word was spoken, and when the transfer was effected M. Didier pointed to the door.

The New Planing Mill

Planing and Matching,

Scroll Sawing and allkinds Job Work —WE MAKE—
Capboards, Wardrobes Milkl Safe

Sinks, Screen Doors, ' And anything in thatline. We will also continue the Model Making. We will take contracts to manufactureany smallarticles in wood. Shop back of Steam Grist Mill.

English People at Church.

Religion is not dead in England. It is not dying in England. Nor has the Established Church in England in the least lost its hold upon the reverence and affections of the people of England. Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock St. Paul's Cathedral was literally thronged in every inch of seeing or hearing room. There were, at a rough guess, from 10, 000 to 15,000 souls under the earnest and scholarly voice of Cannon Liddon. And who were these people? from what classes and conditions of society do they come? My answer is simple, comprehensive and accurate. They were all sorts of people, and from all classes and conditions of society. Among the 2,000 people whom I saw standing, I remarked men, women and youths who evidently belonged to the laboring and artisan classes, and in a chair two rows in front of where I sat I recognized Mr. James Anthony Froude, and sitting near him was a young lady whom I took to be his daughter, as the illustrious historian and litterateur frequently referred to her Book of Common Prayer, as if to keep the order of service, which he outwardly followed and observed

with signs of deepest devoutness.

It was refreshing to see poor people in a grand church! One always sees such people in the churches of Great Britain and everywhere on the continent. When Marshal McMahon was President of the Republic I remember to have seen him in St. Roch's Church, in Paris, at high mass, kneeling upon his flag-bottomed chair, and next him a nurse in her pretty white cap-she as self-respecting as the great soldier and civilian. But, remember, I was just back in London from America. No doubt poor people do go to church in America. Of course they do. But it has been my misfortune—perhaps my shame—not to see them. I attended religious worship six Sundays the last fall, in five different churches, of three different denominations, and in different arts of the United States, and on no occasion did I see a man, a woman, or youth whom I took to be a laborer or an artisan, with the exception of one Sunday in a New England village. America is the exception to the rule in all Christendom. The poorer classes do not, as such, attend churches in America. I know the reasons of this exception. If I were to state them my statement would be at least doubted likely contested, by nine-tenths of the church-going people in the States. But I have lived now so many years in England, and been also in Germany and France so much, that it is perfectly plain to me why these classes of people do attend religious worship in these countries, and, as a rule, do not at home. Not only at St. Paul's, but in every fashionable West End church of London, will be found at every service a given number of worshipers from the so-called lower ranks of life.—Robert Laird Collier, in Chicago Tribune.

HUMOR. Makes tracks-The railroad builder Financial circles—\$(1),000,000.

THE dentist is facile forceps in his profession. A NEWLY married Texas man shot his bride while she was mixing her first batch of biscuits. His plea in court

said the policeman was drunk; but did We found that we were about twenty not mean to state it as a fact. I merely miles from our camp, which was anymade the remark on general princi-'hing but satisfactory, as it was along about 10 o'clock. I think no one but a A MISSIONARY tells a story of a Zulu chief who embraced Christianity at trained cowboy could have saved that herd that night. The night herders said that they started as suddenly as

"YES," said he, apologetically,

will probably be self-defense.

once when told it meant only one wife. The tawny gentleman was in search of peace. "THE dynamite party!" exclaimed Mrs. Shoddy, who was reading over the papers. "Dear me, Augustus, we'll have to give one right away before those Smiths hear of it. I wonder what

it's like?" A MAINE woman offered her husband at auction, and no one bid. Then she put up a billy goat, and \$12 was offered. Ever since, in talking with the former, she puts this and that to-

LORD BRAXFORD was an eccentric Scotch Judge, with a bad-tempered wife. His butler determined to leave because Lady Braxford was always scolding him. "Why," exclaimed the Judge, "ye've little to complain; ye may be thankful ye're not married to

FARMER: "Looking for work, eh? What can you do?" Tramp: "Well,

What can you do?" Tramp:

I don't want to brag. I'm kind o' deli-cate. Hard work don't agree with mesbut, for sittin down in a cornfield and scarin' crows away, there ain't no one can beat me." "HEY, old man, what's the matter with you? Somebody dead?" 'For Great Scott's sake don't detain me. I'm in an awful hurry. I've got to get home."
"Is your wife or children sick? Why, man alive, you are as pale as a ghost.' "I know I am. I've reason to be; but et me go," and he rushed up the street like a maniac. Presently he returned with his hands in his pockets, his hat arranged jauntily on one side of his head, a peaceful, happy look on his face, and from his lips came the tuneful strains of "Oh, I'm a Daisy." "I beg strains of "Oh, I'm a Daisy." your pardon, old man, but I had no time to lose: let's smile." And over a glass of beer he confided to his friend that he had given the coat he had been wearing for several months to his wife to sew on a button and had forgotten to first look through the pockets. "But I was just in time," he said, with a heartfelt sigh, and his friend, who was a ben-

and they parted.—Philadelphia Call. The Earliest Woman's Righter.

Margaret Brent, said John L. Thom-

edict himself, pressed his hand earnestly

as in a lecture befere the Maryland Historical society, was the first woman in America to claim the right to vote. She landed in St. Mary's City, on the St. Mary's river, in 1638. She was connected with Lord Baltimore either by blood or marriage. Leonard Calvert, Lord Baltimore's brother, suddenly prostrated on his deathbed, and not naving time to make his will, said to Margaret Brent: "Take all and pay all." Then he asked for a private conference with her, and she received his dy-ing words. She took the Governor's house and lived in it. As Leonard Calvert was agent for Lord Baltimore, she claimed control of all rents, issues, and profits of Lord Baltimore. The court confirmed her in this position. She claimed that she had the right to vote in the Assembly as the representative of Leonard Calvert, and also of Lord Baltimore. On Jan. 21, 1648, when the Legislators assembled at Fort St. Johns, she demanded her right to vote as a member of the General Assembly of the State of Maryland. It was denied her.

Use for I'm Cans. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer

dvises the placing of old tin cans on the fire until the solder melts and they can be pulled apart. Then take the large pieces of the can and wrap them around the fruit trees it is desired to protect from mice, pressing the edge of the tin firmly into the ground. The mice will be discouraged by the tins. and will turn in another direction.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT

OF MAINE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN.

JAMES G. BLAINE,

OF ILLINOIS.

Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention to nominate candidates for states officers and electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, and for the transaction of other business, will be held at Whitney's opera house in the city of Detroit at 11 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, August 13, 1884. In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Ravids. May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total 500 votes cast for Governor at the last state election (in 1882) and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, and each organizied county will be entitled to

at least one delegate.

Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. In accordance with a reso lution adopted at a meeting of the State Central Committee at Detroit, June 23, 1880, the Secretary of each County Convention is requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to sit in the State Con-

P. T. VANZILE, Chairman. A. W. SMITH, Secretary. DETROIT, June 21, 1884.

Republican Congressional Conven-

A Republican Congressional conver tion of the Fourth District, to nomin ite a representative in Congress and to appoint a Congressional Committee, will be held at Kelsey's Hall in Three Rivers, on Friday, August 15, 1884, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The counties of the District will be entitled to delegates as follows: Berrien, 16; Cass. 10; Kalamazoo, 14; St. Joseph, 12; Van

FRANKLIN WELLS, Chairman. GEO. S. CLAPP. EMERY H. SIMPSON, ELIAS MORRIS. CHAS. S. DAYTON.

It is now St. John the Prohibitionist ins'end of Baptist.

The Prohibitionist's hold their state convention at Lansing, August 27.

trict, of sending Capt. Allen to Con-Cleveland and Hendricks and Re-

form find an ardent supporter in the Missouri martyr, Frank James. Central Iowa was visited by a destructive cyclone Friday. Another

ta, doing great damage to crops. The Buffalo Telegraph is to be sued for libel, in publishing the charge of bastardy against Grover Cleveland. A

passed in the vicinity of Huron, Dake

charge that is not denied either by Cleveland or his friends. Political pot-pie will be made of crow this season .- Sturgis Democrat. And they will wash it down with the nectar of salt river.—Dowagiac Times

These Democrats appear to know

pretty well how it is done.

Mrs. Langtry has gone to England to secure a divorce from her husband, when she expects to return and marry the New York dude that has been following her about the country, Fweddy

Hon, T. H. Murch, who was elected to Congress a few years since by the Greenbackers of Maine, is now actively engaged in the campaign for Blaine and Logan.

A Brooklyn man has invented an electric light for illuminating the human body for surgical purposes. How a man must feel with a 2,000 candle power electric light jammed down his throat, and the whole inside of him lighted up!

What does it mean to see prominent Southern Democrats manipulating the National Prohibition Convention? Does it mean that that party intend to operate the party as a side show to the Cleveland aggregation of living and dead curiosities?

The New York Sun thinks the discussion of the private character of a candidate for office should not be considered. It matters not, according to the Sun, what the character of a man who is to be President of this country. That his name is at the head of the democratic ticket should be sufficient.

It is amusing to note the energy with which the Democratic papers deprecate the attack of the private character of a candidate for office, and remember their equal display of energy whenever they have a similar chance to whack a Republican. It makes no difference then whether it be private or public character that suffer.

The BUCHANAN RECORD, with a great deal of unction, points to the fact that Mr. Yaple voted to reinstate Porter over the President's veto. In view of the fact that the recent Republican convention decided that Arthur was not fit to be their candidate again, we presume Yaple thinks a veto coming from him was not worth no-

ticing.—Dowagiac Times. If the action of President Arthur in the Porter case had been the only standard by which his fitness as a candidate had been judged, there might have been some sense in the Times' mode of argument, as it is, there is

It has been discovered by some of and licenses to manufacture only for ery and distillery in that state will. forthwith become a drug factory. Necupidity.

Again we are hearing the story of the actions of Tom Hendricks during the war, when he was doing his best to discourage and hinder the work of the administration. Now this business of attacking the character and war record of these Democratic candidates is all wrong. The Democrats do despise to have bad stories told about any candidate for office, either affecting his private character or his disloyalty to the government, unless he is on the Republican ticket, and it should not be done.

The cholera is producing considerable of a panic in Europe, and there is a great posibility that it will find this country in spite of the quarantine precaution, and it stands every one in hand to be prepared for it, by observing strict rules of cleanliness about the person and premises. A liberal use of lime about any cess pools or vaults, will have beneficial effect in keeping away diseases of all other kinds as well as cholera, and no filth should be allowed to gather where the fumes shall arise about the premises

Dr. C. C. O'Donnel, of San Francisco, s reported by the Chicago papers as being on the war path against the Chinese. His base of argument is that they are bringing the leprosy into this country, that there are 260 lepers in what is called Chinatown in San Francisco and the disease spreading. He has two pretty well settled cases of the disease that he proposes to exhibit in the principal eastern cities, and before the government authorities in Washington, and make a demand that the Chinese must go.

The commission for the erection of the pedestal for the great Bartholdi statue complain that unless they receive more funds the work must stop. They say that from the State of Michigan but two towns have contributed. One of these sent \$40 and the other \$50. This statue, presented by the Republic of France to the United States, is one of the greatest wonders of the world, and it would be a disgraceful story to go back to France if this entire country could not afford to contribute funds enough to build a suitable pedestal to place this magnificent

The Prohibition party held their conrention in Pittsburgh last week and nominated ex-Gov. St. John. of Kansas. for President by acclamation. There is another convention now in session in Chicago that is trying to nominate some one else. There are now five can-There is talk, up in the second disdidates for the first office in the country: Blaine, Republican; Cleveland, Democrat: Butler, Greenback: St. John, Prohibition, and S. C. Pomeroy, who was nominated sometime since by the American party on an anti-secret-society platform. You cast your votes and you takes your choice.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. Mr. J. D. Ross wants to employ a good, steady hand for a few days, and will give him good wages, but no board. He has about 400 hills of sweet corn that he wants tasseled out.

Mrs. S. L. Kingery, Mrs. Mary Straw, Miss Mattie Brown, of this place, and Mrs. G. F. Brown, of Caro, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with their sister, Mrs. N. Nims, in Berrien township.

EUGENE, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. S. De Bunker, fell from a cherry tree last Friday evening, dislocating the wrist of the left arm. Dr. Baker attended him, and he is now improving nicely.

WM. GRAHAM reports the following as three days' work with his steam thresher, as something hard to beat. Threshed for F. R. Harding 1,020 bushels, for Geo. Foster 1,169 bushels, Robert Foster 1,164 bushels, and set three times at each place.

Between this place and Niles is a pear tree of huge dimensions. The body of the tree is about twenty inches in diameter, the tree about forty feet high, and limbs extending to within seven or eight feet of the ground, and the whole completely loaded with nice

TLE examination of Elijah Weaver for passing counterfeit money was held before U.S. Commissioner W.J. Gilbert in Niles. The first witness was put on the stand Tuesday afternoon and on Wednesday the examination was adjourned to Aug. 13.

THE eggs in the cottony tufts that have been noticed on the maple trees during the past two months have hatched, and the under side of the leaves on the same trees may be found covered with small green lice, that are taking their subsistence from the

S. Scott returned home last Saturday night from Minneapolis. Minn.. where he has been the past week, attending the grand encampment of the G. A. R., and reports having a grand time. It is estimated that there were 120,000 thronged the streets of that city, and 8,000 boys in blue were in the line of march, and were greeted with such enthusiastic cheers that seemed to almost raise the city from the ground. Gens. W. T. Sherman and John A. Logan were present and took part in the

WE have received a long letter from New Troy, booming their candidate for the county ticket, and as we are not especially engaged in the booming business prefer not to publish it. The men who are putting themselves forward as candidates for the several places on the Republican ticket are all good men and competent, and there will be no doubt that the convention will select a good ticket.

THE Three Oaks Sun starts a small sized boom for Henry Hess as candidate for County Clerk. There appears | band passed to and from the reunion to be something of a fear among the free of charge, on any train, either duct is indemand for medical purposes, expectants, to tackle that office, be special or regular. A special train cause Tom O'Hara was elected two those purposes have been taken out. years ago. Well, the fellow who can't ling of the 21st, starting from Michigan If this little dodge works every brew beat Tom better not run, for he will City, on which exceptionally low fare surely be on the Democratic ticket, will be charged, and which will arrive and has a fair record to back him, if cessity is hardly more inventive than he has doing a good business natural o'clock. The rate of fare will be anizing Bainbridge Germans.

ARRANGEMENTS were made for a large basket festival at Geo. H. Rough's farm residence, on Portage prairie, for the benefit of the Christian church, last evening, but the heavy rain just at dusk dampened the calculations somewhat, and the crowd was not as large as was expected. Those who attended report a fine time. The Buchanan band furnished the music.

A HORSE and buggy belonging to Phillip Klinger was stolen from the street in South Bend, Friday night, and was driven to this place and put into John Perrott's barn, on the plea that the horse pulled at the halter and the man did not want to tie him on the street. Constable Evans was notified and by the use of the telephone discovered the owner who came for his property Monday.

By a recent political arrangement it is said if all goes right, and there is another Republican President, Holmes, of the RECORD, is to have the post office at Buchanan.—Mirror.

Now will Darius, the scribe, please inform his readers that Holmes of the RECORD doesn't want any such small affair as the post office at Buchanan, and that nothing short of a foreign mission or cabinet position will appease his political craving?

THERE appeared a special to the Chicago Times a few days since, stating that Hon. H. C. Platts, of Niles, had signed a call for a meeting to form a Cleveland and Hendricks club. The following in the Niles Republican explains the special:

Through a playful joke between Henry C. Platt and a Democratic friend the other day, a report was started that Mr. Platt has declared for Cleveland and Hendricks. Mr. P. is as true to his old convictions and to Blaine and Logan. It will be a cold day when Hank Platt supports Cleveland and Hendricks.

WE have always considered it decidedly out of taste to keep the local columns of a paper constantly filled with duns for subscriptions, although the temptation to do so is sometimes very great. We have 460 subscribers who get their mail at the Buchanan postoffice. Of these, 214 owe us \$574.50, which, if we had stowed down in our breecherloons pocket, would relieve the hungry feeling those pockets have so long been used to. But those accounts are private affairs with which the public have no business. For local papers to be continually prodding up their subscribers with public duns is a poor practice that we will not in-

MR S. Scorr reports to us that a train load of G. A. R. boys, between Milwaukee and St. Paul, took a vote far President with the following result: Whole vote, 479: Blaine, 458: Cleveland, 11; Butler, 10. He reports another vote between Albert Lea and Cedar Rapids as follows: Whole vote, 114; Blaine, 105; Cleveland, 7; St. John, 2. If he had been in the South attending a reunion of Confederate soldiers the vote would have been very different, as they know as well as the Boys in Blue which party was the friend of their side during the dark days of the rebellion, and since.

THE following we find in the Niles Democrat, as an explanation of the rule observed in the gradations of salaries in the departments of the Niles City schools:

The salaries of all inexperienced teachers of the Primary and Grammar Departments for the first year are fixed at \$27,50 per month for nine and one-half months' service, or \$261.25 per year. This salary is raised the second year to \$30,00 per month, and so on for each succeeding year of service; \$2.50 a month is added until the limit of \$40.00 a month, or \$380 a year, is reached, above which limit the salary of these teachers never raises. The rule was adopted that discrimination might be made between experienced and inexperienced teachers, and the effect of the adoption has been markedly to increase painstaking teaching

SATURDAY a man named Darling opened a trade in the jewelry business before a crowd on the street. He commenced on the well-known plan of giving back the purchase money and a small bait with it. He had gone but a short time before Deputy Sheriff Palmer, at the instance of President Hinman, arrested him on a charge of conducting a gift enterprise. The examination was held before Esquire Dick Tuesday, which resulted in Darling's discharge. He was immediately re-arrested charged with selling as a hawker or peddler without a State license. The second trial was held yesterday and will be decided by Justice Dick this afternoon. It will doubtless be a surprise to many to learn that all traveling men who sell in this State for firms not located within the State are required to have a license costing from \$25 to \$100, but such a law does actually exist.

MAJOR SAMUEL WELLS returned from the National Encampment at Minneapolis Tuesday evening, and reports the following items of Michigan: Of the five elective officers for the National Encampment, Michigan receives one in the person of Rev. T. M. Shanafelt, of East Saginaw, Chaplain

Past Department Commander, Oscar A. Janes, of Hillsdale, was appointed Inspector General in chief.

Major Wells was appointed member of the National council of administration, Department of Michigan, and was appointed one of the executive committee of five of said council. The next National Encampment

will be held in Portland, Maine. Gen. John S. Kountz, Commander in chief, G. A. R. of Toledo, has accepted an invitation to attend the reunion at Battle Creek. Major Wells, as President of the

Soldiers' and Sailors' Association, has completed arrangements with the Michigan Central and Grand Trunk railroads, by which G. A. R. Posts who wish to take a band with them to the reunion, may have the members of the over the Michigan Central on the mornin Battle Creek not later than nine

nounced in due time.

WHEN any sharper comes along with some new game he always finds some in a crowd who will be fools enough to bite the bait he holds out to them, with the expectation that they are going to get his money or goods without any equivalent in return, and the game becomes at once a two-handed game of beat, in which the crowd always comes out second best, and the sharper pockets the money. The crowd who are continually being taken in by all the cheap jewelry, soap, and other games, are invarable the ones who are complaining about hard times and no work, and cursing the country they live in for their poverty and ill-luck, which they in this way perpetuate. So long as human nature remains the same as it now is, there will probably be no change in this practice, however.

The people in the south-west part of this district are reflecting on the relative advantage of having a demagogue for Congressman, as compared with a member who makes sober business of congressional duties and has the respect and standing in that body which enable him to secure the needed attention for the interests of the district. A conjunction of accidents made Mr. Yaple representative from this section. taking advantage of a campaign that raised the cry of "river and harbor steal" over the appropriation for internal improvement. The Congress elected on that alleged scandal recently passed a \$14,000,000 "steal" for the same purpose. Mr. Yaple showed what he thought of his campaign professions by introducing a bill to give the single harbor of New Buffalo \$150,-000. This was expected to catch local favor in one town at least. Congress showed what it thought of that piece of buncombe by leaving New Buffalo out of the appropriation altogether. Some work is still being done there but it is that provided for in a moderate appropriation made by the last Republican Congress, and it is nearly expir ed. By the favor of such a representative as Mr. Yaple New Buffalo, after seeing her improvements well commenced, can now go without. On his own professions, which were good enough while they lasted to catch a few voters, this young man is a thief on so large a scale as to defeat all legitimate provision for the communities he pretended to serve.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

North Carolina in 1884. The ingenuity of the Bourbon Democrat is shown in North Carolina, where the 6,000 justices of the peace within the State are not elected by the people of the localities in which the officers live, but every one of them by the legislature. The Democratic legislature has made the justices of the peace solidly Democratic. There is not a Republican among them. The justices in turn elect the commissioners of the several counties, and every commissioner in North Carolina is a Democrat. The comn.issioners, again, appoint one registrar and four inspectors or judges of election for each pollingplace. Wherever it is "possible" the law requires that two of the inspectors shall belong to a different party from the other two, but this provision is practically ignored. There is a majority of Democratic officials at every polling-place in the State, and the entire election machinery has been ar-

ranged in the Bourbon interest.

In spite of all this, however, the ten-

dency in North Carolina is toward Republicanism. Tilden carried the State in 1876 by 17,000 majority. Hancock had a majority less than half as large. The first district elected a Democratic Congressman in 1880 by 500 majority. In 1882, Pool, Liberal, went in by a majority of 5,851, though afterwards in a special election to fill the vacancy caused by Pool's death the Democratic candidate received a majority. The second district is represented by O'Hara, a colored Republican, who was elected without any organized opposition. In the third district the Democratic majority of 1,339 in 1880 was reduced to 500 in 1882. In the fourth the Democratic majority of 1,316 in 1880 was reduced to 409 in 1882. In the fifth the Democratic majority of 1880 was increased in 1882, although there was a falling off in the Democratic vote, and the same was true in the sixth; but in the seventh the Democratic majority of 1,948 in 1880 disappeared in 1882, and Tyre York, an Independent, was elected to Congress. In the eighth the Democrats had a majority in 1880 of 7,855; in 1882 they had less than three thousand. Congressman-at-large in 1882 the Democratic candidate was elected by a bare plurality of 443 in a vote of more than 223.000.

A colored delegate from North Caro-lina declared in the Chicago convention of 1880 that "if the Republicans couldn't carry the State for Garfield they would put tar on their heels and go out of business." The delegate's enthusiasm was in excess of his prophetic capacity, but there is good indication that the result that was vaguely hoped for in 1880 will become a real ity in 1884, and that the Republican electors will be chosen.-Detroit Post & Tribune.

Mr. Nasby Has a Vision . Which Has Much Meaning in It—How the Old Giant, Democracy, Was to be

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky,)

July 20, 1884.

I hed another dreem last nite wich left a indelible impreshn on my memry. I don't understand why I shood continuelly dreem, but vishuns come to me now nitely. I can't see why. It can't come from fizzekel causes, for I live reglerly, ez I alluz hev done. I fill up reglerly at Bascom's every nite, the amount I hist in dependin onto the temper uv the old man or whether ther is a stranger from Looisville there, and I roll off toward my peaceful

couch at about 12, and sleep ez I hev

alluz done. Why, then, shood I dreem more now than I used to? In my dreem last nite, methawt the old giant, Dimocrisy, wuz trotted out to be put in order for the regler four yeers' race. His old grooms and backers wuz with him, but it looked ez tho by common consent they hed turned over the keer uv him to a noo lot wich hed him in hand. There wuz George Wilyum Curtis, and the eddytur uy the Noo York Times, and Henry Ward Beecher and a lot uv fellers from Massychoosits wich wuz a examinin him critikelly and makin sejestuns ez to what shood be done to improve his

condishn. George Wilyum looked him all over keerfully. "There's too many spots on him,"

wuz the remark. "Here is a very sore spot marked 'Slavery,' another 'Seceshn,' another 'Repoodiaslien,' another 'Free Trade. another 'States Rites,' and a dozen others wich are positive blemishes. They must be removed." "Troo," sed the Massychoosits fellers,

"but doubtlis they are only skin deep, and kin easily be rubbed out. The fust thing to do therefore is to rub them "Eggsackly," sed Curtis. "We will

immejitely perceed to rub them out."
The old backers smiled a sardonic smile, for they knowed the giant better than that, but they cheerfully furnished brushes and consentrated he and all sorts uv powerful soaps, and George Wilyum, Mr. Beecher, and the Massychoosits fellers went at it. They applied the soap and the hot

water and they scrubbed at the spots an hour or two, till they wuz out uv breath, but it didn't somehow remove them. In fact the frickshen made em shine out all the more prominent.

They stopped and gazed at em. said George Wilyum, "I hev scrubbed faithfully and hev redoosed the size uv the giant a inch, but the spot remanes ez dolefully nlain ez eyer.

'Verily," sed the Massychoosits fellers, "the spots we hev bin workin at are not eradicated by no means; on the contrary, they are even more disgustinly visible to the nakid eye." Then they commenst agin. The body uy the giant wuz bein visibly redoost

under the operashen, for it seemed ez

the all ther wuz uv him wuz dirt, but

the spots remained. They wuz puzzled to know wat to make uv it. Finally, Henry Ward Beecher, wich hed scrubbed more faithfully than any uy em, took a pen-knife and jabbed vishusly around the spot he hed bin workin at, and made an eggsaminashen, and threw down his rush and soap in despair.

"It's no yoose!" wuz his breef remark. "Scrubbin is in vane. These spots are not merely skin deep-they go clear through. "Troo," sed George Wilyum Curtis, "I have made the same diskivery. Let

us cut em out' Then the old backers interfered and prehibited it. "Ef yoo cut em out, yoo kill the giant. It's born in the flesh and can't be eradicated. To eradicate the spots wood be to eradicate the giant. It's uv no yoose. Yoo must take

The Massychoosits fellers took one good look and one smell uv the giant carkiss they had been workin at, and holdin their noses retired with grate rapidity. George Wilyum Curtis and Henry Ward Beecher tried to git away, but they had permitted the giant to git a grip onto em and they coodent, and they laid down beside him. Jist then I awoke.

Ther is a moral to this dreem wich no one knows better than I do. The fact is dimocrisy is dimocrisy, and it ain't nothin else. We can't make it over or improve it. Wat dimocrisy wuz 24 yeers ago it is now, and it ain't nothin else. Horris Greeley tried to reform us, but it ended in rooinin Horris without doin us any good. We are now tryin to hide behind Cleveland, but Cleveland is too thin, and people see through him. Behind him is the same old carkiss. George Wilyum Curtis and Henry Ward Beecher and them fellers are tryin to do suthin with it but they can't undo facts or change the nucher uv the animal. Dimocrisy is dimocrisy, no matter who is in the saddle or who is engineerin the race. It's one and indivisable, alluz the same and eternol. Ef we cood only lay down and die and be born agin, or suthin, it wood be encurridgin; but no matter wat cloak we put on, or wat we perfess, it's the same old cancer, wich kills

everything it touches. I am afraid I shel never sit in that ostoffis agin, nor will Deekin Pogram toast his shins at the cheerful grate in the collector's offis. Our strength is our weeknis. If we don't stay dimer kratic we ain't nothin, and if we do stay dimerkratic we are killed. We can't go over to the republikins for

wat chance wood we hev ther, and to stay by ourselves is starvashen. I am goin to call a convenshun to nake a compromise with Blaine. I am goin to offer him the privilege uv runnin the government of he will permit us to hold the offises. Ef he declines this our case is hopelis indeed. PETROLEUM V. NASBY,

(Like Bunyan in Prison.)

State Items. Hillsdale has a new savings bank with \$60,000 capital.

James Hines, of White Oak from a cherry tree one day last week and received fatal injuries.

The Evening News deems it a matter of no importance who is Governor of

A boy of 13 years was arrested in Grand Rapids for carrying a loaded revolver. The infant acknowledged that he wanted to be a Jesse James and that he derived his intellectual food from dime novels.

A copper piece plowed up near Muskegon, having a Greek cross on one side and a Roman cross on the other, with numerous and sundry letters on both sides, was sent to a numismatic expert in New York who pronounces it a medalet against sorcery, issued by a Benedictine abbey in Bavaria.

A bear weighing 597 pounds was recently shot at Belknap, Presque Isle county. He had been annoying the neighborhood some time by carrying off large hogs and calves.

There were twelve prisoners in the Mecosta county jail at Big Rapids at 7 o'clock Saturday night, and at 7:30 there was but one of them on hand. They had dug out.—Evening News. James Fletcher and wife, of Colum-

bia township, Van Buren county, have been arrested for firing the county buildings recently burned near Hartford. They were inmates of the building at the time of the fire.—Evening

A Blaine and Logan kite, measuring 15 feet long by 91/2 feet wide, with a tail 105 feet in length, was sent up by some of the Republicans of Mecosta last Saturday afternoon. The kite was attached to a wire which was fastened to a windlass, and the latter was placed upon a dray and drawn by a horse,

A Saginaw man rushed to the window to locate a fire. After he got his head through the window he discovered that he had not raised the sash, and the result was several bad gashes on his head.

In the suit against the Reed City saloon keepers, for keeping open house on the fourth of July, the jury disagreed. It is sometimes very difficult to prove whether a saloon is really open or not.

There are 120 members of the Telephone Exchange in Kalamazoo, but the business with the outside towns connected by the telephone lines is not yet highly remunerative.

Phacts and Physic.

The number of scholars registered in the schools of England and Wales in 1883 was 4,273,000, and there was an average attendance of 3.127,000.

The class of rheumatic and neuralgic sufferers who would rather experiment themselves into their graves with old exploded remedies than try something new and rational, has grown much less since the discovery of Athlophoros. Learning how it was discovered, and how tested before it was offered to the public; learning also the theory of blood purification upon which its cures are based; there is inquiry for it from every direction, and a desire to secure the relief it affords, which is as surprising as it is assuring.

The Prince of Ballenburg was excluded from the table of his wife at St. Petersburg a few days ago because he was not of royal birth.

Mott's Liver Pills Are purely vegetable, act effectually on the liver, cleanse the stomach, ai digestion, cure biliousness dyspepsia sick headache, and all disorders of the stomach. They are the best stomach and liver pills made.

The annual production of rubber goods in the United States is valued at \$250,000,000.

Did you ever notice a man who had dyspensia? He looks as if he had been watching the sun spots, dodging tornadoes, been through several fires, eaten alum baking powder all his life. He will soon die, and the next generation, as well as the wise ones of this, will buy DeLand's Chemical Baking Powder, and get a pure article. Try it now

and don't shorten your life by trying to save a few pennies. Estate of Salmon L. Ester, Deceased In the United States are over 38,000 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court forsaid County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berlocomotives, worth \$400,000,000, for the services of passengers and freight. ty, held at the Probate onice in the viringe of Der-rien Springs, on the twenty-eighth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. This gives some idea of the progress made in a half a century.

Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Product In the matter of the estate of Salmon L. Ester A Quick Recovery. It gives us great pleasure to state deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Emma Estes, 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 granted to herself, the Executrix named in said Will, or to some other suitable person. that the merchant who was reported being at the point of-death from an attack of pneumonia, has entirely recovered by the use of Dr. Wm. Hall's maned in said Will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-fifth day of Augustnext, at 100 clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grunted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDIN, (A true copy.) Balsam for the Lungs. Naturally he feels grateful for the benefits derived from using this remedy, for the lungs and throat; and in giving publicity to this statement we are actuated by motives of public benefaction, trusting that others may be benefited in a simi-

lar manner. On sale by all druggists. The Empress of China has sanctioned a railway from Tientsin to Peking. The materials have been constructed in Germany and shipped.

Health is a duty, Disease a crime.

Use Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters and be cured of all biliousness or liver trouble. 25 cents will buy a large bottle. The Kentucky courts have decided that a man can will his estate to his

former slaves, some of whom are frequently his children. Old but good-Downs' Elixir has been in successful use more than lifty vears.

Some Chinese hens just arrived at

San Francisco have tail feathers eight feet long. Hens so betailed are valued at \$75 apiece. 3-Thousand Say So Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan. writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my

customers, they give entire satisfact on and rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure kidney and liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Daniel Weston.

The rebate on highway tax to those who use broad-tired wagons is a good thing for the manufacturer as well as

3-A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springe, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abcess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free bottle of Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a \$1 bottle, After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 pounds." Call at D. Weston's drug store and get a free bottle of this certain cure for all lung disease Large bottles \$1.00.

The petroleum tanks of Pennsylvania now hold 38,000,000 barrels of

The Rev. Geo. H. Thaver, of Bour bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Are you made miserable by Indiges

izer is a positive cure. D. Weston. Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. D. Weston. Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Can-

Hackmetack, a lasting and fragant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. D Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. D. Weston.

ker Mouth. D. Weston.

For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. D. Weston.

A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. D. Weston. California ostrich eggs are worth \$1,200 per dozen,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required, It is guaranteed to give perfect satis faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Daniel

They say it is a fact that New York has had several deaths from cholera this month. "Rough on Rats," clears out rats,

"Rough on Corns," for corns, bunions. 15c. Thin people. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, etc. \$1. "Rough on Toothache," instant re

Ladies who would retain freshness

and vivacity don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer. "Buchu-paiba," great kidney and urinary cure. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, cleared out by "Rough on rats."

lief. 15c.

15c. "Rough on Coughs," troches, 15c; liquid, 25c. "For children, slow in development puny and delicate, use "Wells' Health

"Rough on Dentist" Tooth Powder. Try it. 15c. Nervous Weakness, dyspepsia, sexual debility cured by "Wells' Health Renewer.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for feverishness, worms, constitution: tasteless. 25c. Stinging, irritation, all kidney and urinary complaints cured by "Buchu-Night sweats, fever, chills malaria,

dyspepsia, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer.' My husband (writes a lady) is three times the man since using "Wells' Health Renewer." If you are failing, broken, worn out

and nervous, use "Wells' Health Re-Prevalence of kidney complaint in America; "Buchu-paiba" is a quick, complete cure. \$1. Buchanan Prices Current

Corrected every Wednesday by Barmone & Richards. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

	Clover Seed, Der busuci o	UG UJJUU
•	Timothy Seed, per bushel 1	
3.	Corn, per bushel	G0
f	Oats, per-bushel	35
.	Bran, per ton, selling	14 00
•	Pork, live, per hundred	6 00
ti	Pork, dressed, per hundred	7 50
١,	Pork, mess, per pound	121/2
1	Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling.,	2 00
٠ ا	Plaster, per barrel, selling	1 50
	Hay, tame, per ton 7	00@8 00
- 1	Hay marsh perton	5 00
.	Salt, fine, per barrel, selling	1 30
1	Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling	1 30
•	Beans, per bushel 1	75(0)2 00
•	Wood, 18 inch, per cord 1	50@1 75
	Wood, 4 feet, percord 3	50@4 00
- 1	Butter, per pound	18
1	Eggs, per dozen	191/2
	Lard, per pound	9
, I	Tallow, per pound	71/2
ı	Honey, per pound	14
٠,	Green Apples, per bushel	35@40
, .	Chickens, per pound Brick, per thousand, selling	5@6
•	Brick, perthousand, selling	7 00
		5@7
ı į	Hides, dry, per pound	11
- 1	Pelts	15@52
- 1	Mackerel, No.1 ner nound selling	1914
•	White Fish per pound, selling	10
÷.	White Fish, per pound, selling	35
'	Wool (unwashed)	15@20
	Wool (washed)	20@30

An addition is being built to Paw

First publication, July 31, 1884.

(A true copy.)

Last publication, August 21, 1884.

State & Monroe Sts., Chicago.

Vill send prepaid to any address their BAND CATALOCUE,

FOR SALE

on Third Street, Buchanan, for sale for

\$800. The house is two-stories, with

a good cellar and cistern, and the lot

is four rods front and twenty-four rods

deep. Call at the premises for further

particulars. L. B. HILDRETH.

House and lot, pleasantly situated

ALYON&HEALY

St., Phila., Pa.

Piano and Organ Firs: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Remedy. No fits Tuning & Repairing. after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch

Reasonable Prices, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Orders mailed to P.O. Box 241, Buchanan, Mich., will receive prompt

V. E. DAVID.

BAND MUSIC!

S500 REWARD! Will will pay the niove reward for any case of Liver Complaint' Dyspepsia, his k Headsa for Indigestion, Contipution or Cottiveness, we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Villa, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fall to pive satisfaction. Sugar Costed. Large boxes, containing 30 pilits 22 crists. Per sale by all draughtin. Beware of constrelets and indistings. The gratiste manufactured only by JOHN C. Wilst & CO., 181 & 183 W. Madion St., Chicago-Tesa et al. each as each to unad personal of a Scentistamp.



Pres. D. W. C. BURGIN, or C. B. MILLS, Sec'y,

Hillsdale, Mich.



FARMERS!

When you get tired of walking six miles per acre in ploughing and wish a picnic in that line of business, just order one of the Elkhart Plow Sulkies. It will cost you nothing to try tion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalories in ploughing, and two horses runs it. Direct all orders to

L. S. BRONSON, Buchanan, Mich.

SEASONABLE SHOES!

Every Department in our store is filled with the newest and choicest styles of Boots and Shoes that are especially adapted to the necessities of the present We are constantly receiving new goods, thereby keeping our assortment complete in all kinds, sizes and widths, which enables us to suit any customer when other dealers fail.

We invite special attention to our unequaled assortment of Low Shoes and Slippers, embracing every style and kind, suited to every age; also to our Ladies' Kid Button Boots at \$3 and \$3.50. They are the finest. and best ever offered for the money in Buchanan.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

HARDWARE.

A full assortment of the world's best,

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES.

Wheeling Nails, Doors, Sash, Paints, Oils and Shelf Hardware.

Tin and Granite Iron ware, etc. Orders for Tin Roofs, Eave Troughs, and all kinds of Repairing will receive prompt attention.

If you are in need of anything in our line, call and examine our goods and learn prices. We will try to deal with you so as to merit your patronage. Yours Truly,

ROE BROS

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.



30 UNION SQUARE NEW YORK.

CHICAGO ORANGE PILAND
MASS. GA

FOR SALE BY

Estate of Alphonse Teiche, Deceased. First publication July 17, 1884. First publication July 17, 1884.

(TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.). In the matter of the estate of Alphonse Teiche, late of Berrien County, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said Alphonse Teiche, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1884, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises described, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Friday, the 29th day of August, A. D. 1884, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestend rights of the widow of said deceased therein,) the following described real estate, to-wit: The north one hundred and ten acres of the southwest quarter of section three (3) in town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, in Berrien County, Michigan. Terms made known at the day of sale.

July 15, 1884.

D. E. HINMAN, Administrator. Last publication Aug. 28, 1884.

Angler's Complete Outfit. This is our latest and best outfit. It consists of a fine 11 foot jointed rod, with brass tips and ferrules; I bob; I cork bob with hook and line; 6 sinkers; 2 forty-foot sen grass lines and I shorter; 12 assorted hooks; 3 front and two bass flies; 1 fine bait box, hinged cover and highly ornamented; 1 trolling hook and I reel holding 40 feet of line. This is a splendid outfit for those who delight in fishing. Price \$1, or 3 for \$2.75. Remit by ros-Tal. Note to Guinernoy. fishing. Price \$1, 07 9 104
TAL NOTE OR CURRENCY.
I. C. COLBY CO., Chicago, Ill.

MOADVERTISERS.—Lowest rates for advertising in 970 good newspapers sent T vertising in 970 good newspapers sent free. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., N. Y. 1m

DIVIDITION ABSOLUTE DIVORCES FOR PER-States and Canada for descrition, non-support, in-temperance, crucity, incompatibility, etc. Advice free. State your case and address ATTORNEY WARD, World building, 1267 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS wanted for The Lives of all the Presidents of the U.S. The largest, handsomest, best book ever sold for less than twice our price. The fastest selling book in America. Immense profits to agents. All intelligent people want it. Any one can become a successfuagent, Terms free. HALLETT BOOK Co., Portland, Maine,

HIGHS' COLUNN.

LAWNS!

To save money you must buy good Lawns at our store. as they are the best quality at the lowest price of any store for same goods.

DRISSIS.

You surely can suit vourself.as our assortment is very much larger than ever before. Bargains in price, from 12 1-2 to 50c per yard.

GINGHAMS.

Ginghams in very large plaids and s mall ones also.

Plain colors to suit

every one.

Our

at the Engine House Saturday, August
9, 1884, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of selecting 23 delegates to the Republican County County Convention, to be held at Berrien Springs, on Monday, August 11.

I. LEROY II. DODD,
W. A. PALMER,
W. Com. every one. Our Our line at 15 cts. other stores sell for 18c.

FANS!

From 5c to \$2 each allcolors and styles Look at them.

Lots of new Dress Buttons in the new things.

Summer Hosiery.

You will buy them if you are in want of good goods. A nice stock of children's hosiery and goods that will wear. We sell the best to wear that are sold in the city. come and look at them.

PARASOLS.

Buy them now, as our stock is almost sold out, and you will not find as good assorment as now.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

You will think weboughtoutNew York City when you see our stock, but the prices are very low, and we do sell an enoramount of mous them.

BUCHANAN RECORD

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1884. Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.

Spring Goods

Men's, Youths', Boys' and School Suits.

HATS AND CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES, Furnishing Goods,

A BIC LINE.

GEO. W. NOBLE.

Republican County Convention. A Republican County Convention will be held in the Court House at Berrien Springs on MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1884.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1884.

at 11 o'clock A. M. to select sixteen delegates to represent this county in the State Convention, to select sixteen delegates to represent this county in the Congressional Convention, to nominate county officers and to transact such other business as may properly come before it. The several townships and the Wards of the city of Niles will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

B. D. DIX. Secratary.

L. A. DUNCAN, Chairman.
R. D. DIX, Secratary.
A. N. WOODRUFF,
CYRUS E. GILLETTE,
THOMAS MARS,
E. K. WARREN,
L. C. FYFE,
M. N. LORD.
Republican County Committee.

Benton..... Berrien Bertrand,... Buchanan New Bunaro
Niles
Niles City, 1st Ward ...
" 2d " ...
" 3d " ...
" 4th " ...

Republican Caucus.

A Republican Caucus will be held at the Engine House Saturday, August

A. A. WORTHINGTON,

LEAP YEAR is fast nearing its close THIS is the fifth RECORD this month.

SETH STRAW has painted his house the new-fashioned green.

MRS, N. S. WELCH and family went resterday to Chicago to live.

A NUMBER of tar and gravel walks THE Marshal has commenced a good

work of grading on Clark street. Mrs. DE BUNKER has had her resi-

dence on Portage street repainted.

THERE was a regular meeting of the Common Council last Friday evening.

MISS HULDAR HARN is visiting in Sturgis, the guest of Mr. W. H. Fox's

HAVE you a muzzle that will fit that dog of yours? If you have, put it on

OVER 200 crates of whortleberries were shipped from New Buffalo Satur-

Sturgis thinks she wants a roller process grist mill. There is one here

THE party that went to Diamond Lake had their own good time, fighting mosquitoes and fishing.

L. L. BUNKER was 51 years old Saturday, and his friends took that occasion to give him a surprise party.

PUTTY guns are the latest popular utensils of war among the small boys about town. Look out for your eyes.

NEXT Wednesday is the time for the Young People's Picnics. One at Berrien Springs and one at St. Joseph.

MR. GEORGE MONTGOMERY, of Go shen, Ind., came to this place Saturday for a short visit with the "old folks."

FRANK PARKER, cabin boy on the teamer Lora was drowned while bathing in the canal at St. Joseph, Sunday

WM. PERROTT POST No. 22, G. A. R. will have a festival in Fulton's build ing Saturday evening. A good time is

QUITE a number are going from this place to the Emancipation celebration at Battle Creck, which will be in full bloom to-morrow.

HON. J. J. VAN RIPER is to be one of the speakers at the picnic at Berrien Springs next Wednesday, August

J. F. HAHN had his hearse house upon jack screws Monday, to level it, when they tipped with their load and let it down about three feet.

THE editor of the Expositor managed to fill seven coaches with his excursion party from Benton Harbor to Goshen, Tuesday.

THE storm of Thursday morning was in form of a heavy wind, that did a great amount of damage in the vicinity of St. Joseph.

On Sunday last Messrs, J. J. Van church with a silver plated commun- parts of the county. ion service.

WALLACE RILEY has just gotten up a new plant stand of fancy design, that he proposes to manufacture. He has being taken with a cramp while bathcanvassed but a small portion of this ing. He was from Boston and had place and succeeded in selling forty | come over from Chicago on an excur-

ELDER WILSON COLLINS will preach at the Christian Church next Sunday. norning and evening. All are cordially

who has been in London the past two months with the Haverley Minstrels, s expected home in a few weeks. THE skating rink project at Buchanan is probably a failure, on account of not having an available spot for its erection. Just as well, such projects are short lived anyway.—Niles Repub-

MR. FRANK BROWN of this place,

John Morris is in Dayton, Ohio, this week, visiting his west girl." As there is a large soldiers' reunion there this week, he will probably say he went to

MRS. ELIZABETH HOLLIDAY, wife of Mr. H. G. Holliday, who has been an invalid for a long time, died at her home in this place on Friday last, aged 57 years.

THERE has been a great improvement in the condition of sidewalks at Treat & Redden's corner that might be imitated by some others, in the same

Some of the Buchanan parties who vent from this vicinity to Dakota are said to be in sad trouble because of a cyclone and hail storm that completely destroyed their crops.

THE meeting of the Anti-Horsethief Association, in Kinyon's hall Tuesday, brought quite a number of prominent men from all parts of the county to

While other counties in all parts of the state have been reporting their census work, during the past three weeks, nothing is heard from Berrien county on the subject. THE Benton Harbor man named

Barnum, who has been missing three or four weeks, has been seen in the vicinity of Watervliet. He is supposed to be insane. THE Michigan railroads have been

more liberal this year than ever in

their arrangements for fares and ac-

commodations to and from the soldiers' MRS. LEMMON, of Clyde, Ohio, returned home, Friday last, accompanied by Miss Georgia Tichenor, while her

sister, Miss Jessie Tichenor, will re-

main until after camp-meeting.

THE black tar walks on west Front street that were left by Carney in an unfinished condition, have just received a finishing coat, and will now be more pleasant to travel over.

MRS. MARY STRAW received a telegram from St. Charles, Saginaw county, Monday evening, stating that her brother's wife died that afternoon, after an illness of only three days.

THOS. B. INNES has resigned his office as President of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company, and is now furnishing ammunition for the line that is being talked of through South Bend, Niles and St. Joseph.

Mr. C. H. Smith, of New Troy, called upon us Friday. He is making preparations to slide into the office of Register of Deeds, through the Republican convention, over the heads of Harmon and Wetherby.

THERE appears to have been a failure in making the cement sidewalks in this place. They do not appear to be as durable as was expected of them. Rather a bad mistake in the work of putting them down.

TAKEN as a whole this is a hard people to satisfy. It is the threshers who want it to stop raining, while the owners of cornfields do not care whether it does or not, so long as the weather

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 31: Wilson Collins. Postal cards - Mrs. Fannie Moon.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

Mr. Joseph M. Rogers, who has been engaged during the past year as Principal of the Richland schools, is in Buchanan for a short visit with relatives. He has engaged to manage the schools at Schoolcraft the ensuing

J. W. FANCHER and J. H. Roe have bought an Indiana stock farm about thirty miles south of this place, consisting of 200 acres of grazing land, and are going into the stock business. Not a bad business if properly managed, on land that does not cost too

A CAR LOAD of people, accompanied by the Buchanan Cornet Band, went to Berrien Springs Saturday evening, to the lawn festival, given for the benefit of the Berrien Springs Cornet Band, on the beautiful grounds of the Hotel Oronoko, and report a most excellent time

DURING the funeral services at the Christian church, Sunday forenoon, a bit of excitement was caused by the cracking of a joice under the floor under the central part of the building, allowing the floor to settle.

THE Republican County Convention for the selection of the county ticket and to appoint delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions will be held at Berrien Springs one week from next Monday, August 11.

S. A. Wood is preparing for a large auction sale of new agricultural implements and carriages to take place August 9th. The greater part of the goods he offers is new. Full particu-Riper, W. A. Severson, B. Helmick and | lars may be known by reference to the Geo. B. McNeil presented the M. E. fine large bills he is posting up in all

> FRED. Clark, a young man 17 years old, was drowned Sunday in the canal near Williams' mill, at St. Joseph,

Visiting Rere. Mrs. Enoch Cross, at S. A Earle's. Misses Addie and Nettie Ingersoll

Mrs. Frank Kincade, at Dr. R. Hen-

Mrs. L. S. Bowman, at Dr. Slocum's.

Mr. and Mrs. Issac Phillips, of Niles,

Mrs. Hichson, of Middlebury, Ind.,

SEE the advertisement of the Bu-

chanan Cornet Band in this paper. The band is being kept supplied with

the latest and best music, and will

keep themselves in condition to fur-

nish good music and display on short

assault and battery. They gave bail

eight years ago, and we judge the aged

gentleman has not changed his name

THE following complimentary notice

"At the meeting of the city school

board this morning several changes

were made in the corps of teachers for

the ensuing school year. The resigna-

tion of Miss Cora Epley as principal of

the Washington school was tendered and accepted. Miss Esse Bissell, of this city, was appointed to fill the vacancy. The withdrawal of Miss Epley

from the schools where she has proved

herself a valuable and efficient instruct-

or, is the occasion of sincere regret on

the part of the school authorities with whom she has always sustained pleasant relations. Miss Epley resigned her

position to accept the principalship of

LIGHTNING FREAKS.-During the

storm of last Thursday, in which Mr.

Blakeslee's barn was burned, as men-

tioned in last week's RECORD, there

were other losses. Mr. Monroe Red-

ding's barn, on the east side of Terre

Coupee Prairie, was struck, and a span

of horses killed. A boy was in the

barn at the time and was knocked

down and laid in a senseless condition

for some time, but has revived, and

sustains no serious injury, The barn

of James Egbert, on the west side of

the same prairie, was burned during

the same storm, and the contents de-

stroyed. During the storm, Friday,

the house of Christian Doll, in New

Buffalo, was struck and quite badly

shattered. Insured in the Fireman's

A FATAL SHOT .- This village was

thrown into an excitement Friday

morning by the announcement that Freemont Matchett had shot himself. He, with J. Asker Parks, went into the

woods at the park ground about nine

o'clock that morning, for the purpose

of shooting some squirrels for a sick

neighbor, and had been gone but a

short time when they succeeded in

wounding one with a shot gun. Fre-

mont started to run after the wounded

squirrel with a loaded revolver in his

hand, and in going through some tall

grass into which a sumach bush had

fallen he stumbled and fell, when the

revolver was discharged, the ball strik-

ing him in the left side, between the

seventh and eighth ribs. News of the

accident came to town, when a spring

wagon was sent for him and he was

brought to his home, on Second street,

and Drs. Baker and Pierce were called

and were but a short time in discover-

ing that nothing could be done to pre-

vent a fatal result. The wounded man

bore the knowledge of his early death

with uncommon coolness, and made

all provision for the disposal of his

property and the settlement of such

affairs as could be done, retaining clear

and full control of his mental faculties

within a few minutes of his death,

which occurred at 1:30 o'clock Satur-

day morning, in a peaceful and pain-

less sleep. An autopsy was held, when

it was discovered that the ball, which

was from a 32 calibre long cartridge,

had passed in a downward direction

through the stomach, diaphragm and

liver, and probably lodged in the mus-

cles of the back. The abdominal cavi-

ty was found filled with blood. The

funeral was held at the Christian

church Sunday forenoon, the services

being conducted by Elder W. P. Bird-

sall. The procession to the cemetery

was escorted by the Buchanan cornet

band, followed by the hose company,

one hundred or more of the young

men of this place who had been his

associates, and citizens in carriages,

making a procession over one-half mile

in length. C. F. Matchett was a young

man of steady habits, and had a large

has cast a sad gloom that is felt by a

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

The whistle of the thresher's engine

The foreman of the Sun office skip-

Candidates are coming around thick

George Steck has been appointed

track boss on the Air Line east of

Niles, and has moved his family there.

ng their factory one more story.

The Featherbone is talking of rais-

A Mrs. Brown, of Lake Side, was

buried Tuesday. She died of consump-

tion. She leaves a husband and two

A.F. Martin, who went from this

place to Oneal, Neb., about one year

ago has just had his crops destroyed

The Sun office has a young man from

The farmers are all complaining that

Mr. and Mrs. Cole, of Dowagiac,

В,

spent a few days here visiting friends.

Additional locals on second page.

their wheat is of a No. 1 quality.

ped on Saturday last. He did not even

is heard in many directions.

just now, and are very smiling.

We hate to part with him.

children.

kiss his wife good-bye.

large number.

Fund at the Buchanan agency.

schools near Denver, Colorado."

of a Buchanan lady we find in the South

Bend Tribune of Tuesday:

is visiting with relatives in Buchanar

at B. M. Pennell's.

were in town over Sunday.

visiting with relatives here.

are visiting friends here.

Some Berrien Springs capitalists went to attend a meeting in South Bend, on Tuesday, to arrange for building a railroad from South Bend to St. Joseph, by way of Niles and Berrien Alf. Egbert and family, of Niles,

Springs, crossing the river twice. One man prominent in railroad circles in Thomas Vanderhoof, of Nevada is Berrien county informs us that a road built that way would be almost three miles shorter than to come this way. Mrs. E. H. Frarrar, at W. D. Thomas'. Perhaps.

Locals.

WANTED,-A gentle buggy Horse. Call on Mrs. De Bunker, at her millinery rooms on Main street.

WANTED-To rent a house of five or six rooms. Apply at hardware store ROE BROS.

It makes them all laugh when they see how low our sugars are selling TREAT & REDDEN. PECK & MILLER receive fresh vege-

The only genuine Oliver Plow Points H. C. FRENCH. THE Walton Brothers, two well-to-do Our motto is, quick sales and small farmers in Weesaw township, were ar-TREAT & REDDEN. rested yesterday afternoon on com-PECK & MILLER will pay the highplaint of Gotleib Kramer, charged with est price for Butter and Eggs.

tables every day.

. The Oliver Plow Points, made by for their appearance for trial Saturday. Oliver Plow Works and sold by H. C. THE Buchanan Democrats, with the FRENCH, fit better and last longer than Buchanan Band, went to Berrien the bogus points made and sold by Springs Tuesday evening to help ratify other parties. for Cleveland and Reform. That is Farmers, be sure and call on us bewhat they called the tail of the ticket

fore selling your wheat or produce. TREAT & REDDEN.

H. C. FRENCH is the only authorized agent for Oliver Plows and Repairs. CROXON has come down to poor man's prices, and is selling best cuts of steak at 1212 cents, and other meats in

H. C. FRENCH is the only authorized agent for Oliver Plows and Repairs. We sell Groceries cheap as the cheapest, "and don't you forget it."

TREAT & REDDEN. A full line of Smoking Tobacco at RICE'S RESTAURANT.

Ladies, we have a new lot of Corsets. You must see them, especially our 50 ent Corset. at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Buy the Oliver Plow, made for hard H. C. FRENCH. Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two puarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Rings, not political rings, or Narrow Guage R. R. rings, but a full line of KINYON'S. 🕉 Finger Rings, at Before you buy Groceries go around the corner and get prices of

FOX & WEAVER. The only genuine Oliver Plow Points H. C. FRENCH. You can get sugars very cheap at ,

TREAT & REDDEN'S. Please call at Holloway's Agricultural Depot, on Oak street, and examine the Bissell Improved Sulky and Walking Plows, and all styles of Pumps, for L. T. EASTMAN.

Bargains in Watches at KINYON'S You can get the highest market price

TREAT & REDDEN'S. KINYON has a full line of Clocks at bottom prices. Call at Rice's Restaurant for smoking

A good square MEAL at Rice's Restaurant for 25 CENTS. S. GUNZBURG, of Niles, will furnish all kinds of Campaign Goods. Sam-

ples can be seen at his store. A large map of the United States, or a box of Toilet Soap will be given away with every dollar's worth of goods sold at one time, at

WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

The Oliver Plow Points, made by Oliver Plow Works and sold by H. C. FRENCH, fit better and last longer than the bogus points made and sold by other parties.

You can get a gallon of best Keroene Oil for 16 cents, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Dr. Manchester has opened an

office over G. W. Noble's clothing store, where he may be found night or day Country calls answered promptly, Any one wishing to invest \$500 in a

comfortable home in this place may do well by calling at this office. One of the best dwellings on Day's avenue may also be had for \$1,800.

Smoke Our Firm, a ten cent cigar for 5 cents, at RICE'S RESTAURANT. Buy the Oliver Plow, made for hard H. C. FRENCH.

You will find plenty of Glass Fruit TREAT & REDDEN'S. Now is your time to buy Parasols. We will sell what few we have left very cheap. REDDEN & BOYLE. 6 Day board, and warm meals at all hours, at RICE'S RESTAURANT. A full line of fine confections, tobac-

co, cigars, etc., at RICE'S RESTAURANT. Ice cream, the best, and the biggest dishes you ever saw. That's what the

boys say. At RICE'S RESTAURANT. Full Cream Cheese, 12c lb. at /8

circle of friends, especially among the TREAT & REDDEN'S. young people, and his untimely death SEE the white elephant at Morris restaurant, Friday, at 5 P. M. No paint-

> Some of the nicest white Goods in GRAHAM'S. the market, at You get the genuine Bon Ton Flour, TREAT & REDDEN'S.7

Bargains in all kinds of Goods. Parasols, Fans, and White Goods a GRAHAM'S. 3 specialty, at If you want a home on one of the nicest streets in the city, buy one of those nice lots of GRAHAM and build a house to suit you. Price low and terms

GRAHAM, S

(Wheat, CASH FOR Apples, Butter, Eggs, &c., &c., TREAT & REDDEN.

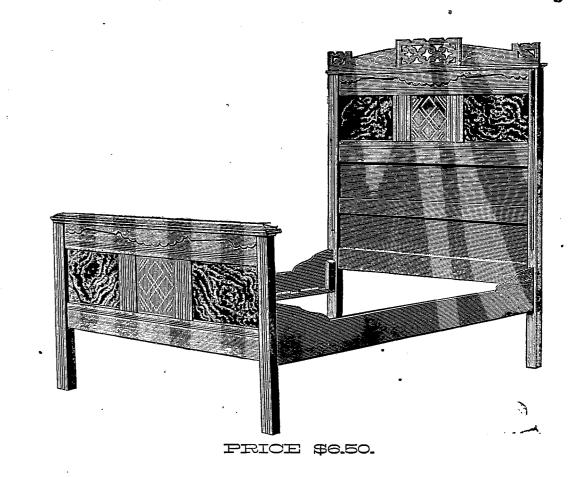
Now is the time to buy your Fruit Cans, as they are going higher. 77
TREAT & REDDEN. FOURTH OF JULY.

Leave your order early for a suit at TRENBETH'S, while the stock is full. NOTHING injurious. As you are passing Peck & MILLER'S just step in and look at our new styles

We are sole agents for Bon Ton and Our Pride Patent Flour, manufactured by Hill Bros., South Bend. 2 TREAT & REDDEN.

NEW FIRM!

Closing out Stock for the next 30 days.



We sell as cheap as the cheapest. Call and examine before buving.

C. H. BAKER & CO.

Somebody claims to sell Embroidery cheaper than anybody. You had better call at GRAHAM's before you buy. The finest line of Glassware in the ety, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS. WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE

Call at M. S. CROFOOT'S, Mair treet for Plymouth Lap boards. Morris has one of the finest Dining Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get

t souare meai Extra copies of the RECORD may be Extra copies of the Had at the News Depot of H. H. Kinyon. Morris has 20 different brands of

Plug Tobacco.

Anything that can be found in first-class grocery, can be found at PECK & MILLER'S.

Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco,

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room.

Finest line of Men's and Ladie's CALL AND SEE HIM. us before buying. SCOTT & BROWNFIELD. TRENBETH, the tailor, has just re-

ceived a full line of New Goods, Call and select a suit. Try that 40c Plug, at MORRIS'. ? Everything in the Vegetable line to

be had you will find at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. How to save money-go to REDDEN & BOYLE'S to trade.

Bread is cheap; flour is cheap; sugar s cheap; in fact everything is cheap, BARMORE & RICHARDS'. \$ Remember that PECK & MILLER will sell you GROCERIES just as cheap as the cheapest. Please don't forget it.

Remember that I will not be undersoldby any firm doing a legitimate business in this county. GRAHAM. DUTTON is receiving New Furniture

daily, and sells as cheap as any of 'em. Try a "Buck" Cigar, for 5 cents, at 4

Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at The statistics show that the confectionery trade of the United States amounts to fully \$32,000,000 annually

Now is the time to buy Neck Chains KINYON'S. Groceries cheap, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Don't buy Stationery until you call

A nice line of Lawns from Sc to 14c, Fine Manilla Hats just received, WEAVER & CO. A new line of CORKSCREW SUIT

Nice prints only 5 cents, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Don't forget Weston's, when you

ING, something new, at

want anything in Stationery. Some-TRENBETH, THE TAILOR, has a line line of latest styles of Sun

HAFNER'S BOTTLED BEER, from the Niles brewery, will be delivered in this place each Friday. Parties wishing to buy for family use by the case are requested to leave orders at A. J. Men's Suits, Carothers', and have the cases delivered at their houses. Smoke the B. B. B., at MORRIS'. 7

"Cry havoc and let slip the dogs

While the fight is raging between the Royal and Dr. Price's Baking Pow-

manufactured by W. A. Severson

is absolutely pure. It contains no alum, no ammonia,

> Yours for purity, W. A. SEVERSON

Mrs. N. Johnson has resumed her Bracelets are now in order. KINYON work at dress making, and solicits your patronage in that line. Residence on Berrien street. She has the agency for cheap, at the I. X. L. system of cutting.

Trenbeth the Tailor,

At his new place of business on Main street. has received a fine stock of

SPRING GOODS,

Piece Goods & Suitings

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

Finest Apricots ever brought to Buchanan, at PECK & MILLER'S.

BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

Children's Clothing.

Stoneware of all kinds at

Screen Doors and Window Screens ROE BROS'. Blaine smokes the B. B. B. cigars.

MORRIS'. We make a Specialty of

PERFUMES AND FINE-TOILET SOAPS! Lubin's Extract, Jockey Club, Atkin-son's White Rose, and Pears' Fam-ous Glycerine Soap are found

Dodd's Drug Store. We also have a full assortment of the

PACKAGE DYES! and all articles used in coloring.

DIAMOND AND EXCELSIOR

of anything in our line, we will give

RESPECTFULLY,

When in Need

A lot of Stoneware just received at

The Celebrated "Buck" 5 cent Cigars,

Spring Opening!

Arcade Clothing House

The Finest Stock of Clothing in the State

All the ladies are invited to call and examine our nobby stock of Boys' and

NOBBY. YOUTHS' SUITS,

Handsome Boys' and Children's Suits, Grand Army Suits Complete.

\$3.00 Boys' Suits, \$3.50 Unlaundried Shirts. Gauze Undershirts Chevoit Shirts. 50 Blue Flannel Shirts, -Children's Sailor Suits. -\$2.00 Knee Pants, 50 25 Wool Hats,

Do not buy a dollar's worth of Cloth-Remember that the Baking Powder ing without looking over our stock.

The lowest prices in the world.

Fine Hats of Every Description,

----AT-The Arcade Clothing House, BUCHANAN, MICH.

THE WEST POINT CADETS. How They Are Instructed in Gymnastics and Swimming.

[Cor. New York Times.] Previous to 1882 there was no special training in gymnastics at the academy. The athletic apparatus was limited, and the cadets used to go and practice when they pleased outside of study hours. In 1881 Lieut. Edward S. Farrow, who graduated from here in 1876, returned after five years' Indian warfare on the frontier as instructor of tactics. His experience in the saddle and hard-ships of camp life convinced him of the necessity of a systematic course of gymnastics to develop and increase the physical powers of the cadet by gradually advancing him from preliminary move ments to the most arduous and complicated machine exercises. By June, 1882, Mr. Farrow succeeded in getting the old riding-school in the academy building fitted up as a gymnasium, and began to put his theories into practice. The height, weight and measurement,

and chest measurement of every cadet in the fourth class was entered in a book, and each one put through an hour's systematic drill every day. At the end of the first year the advantages of this treatment were apparent, even to those who had at first been opposed to the plan. The average gain in weight for each cadet in the class was 131 pounds, the average increase of chest girth 4½ inches, the average increase in fore-arm 15 inches, the average increase in upper arm 21 inches. The largest gain in weight for any individual member in the class was 191 pounds; the largest increase in chest girth 71 inches, and the largest increase in the upper arm 31 inches. Under the system arranged and carried out by Lieut. Farrow, the development below the waist is uniform with the development above it. The transformation in some of the boys at the end of the first year is sometimes marvelous. From awkward, stooping, shambling boys, hardly capable of a brisk three-mile walk, they become, strong, supple, athletic young fellows, capable of a forced march of twenty-five miles a day for three consecutive days, and performing difficult and seemingly impossible feats on horseback, climbing parapets, mounting scarps, and crossing In this study, as in all others here, the cadet goes through his lessons with mili-

tary precision and discipline. The sec tions march into the gymnasium, and each man stands erect in the line until his turn comes to perform the lesson of the day. No unnecessary talking or shouting is allowed, and the cadets are not allowed to poke fun at the awkwardness of a beginner. Very frequently some absurd performance of a timid fellow makes the instructor laugh too. The lesson over, each man wraps himself, up in his overcoat and marches back to his quarters. The exercise is divided between recitation hours, and the change stimulates the mind to study. Not since the present gymnasium was started has there been an accident. Care is taken to arrange the mattresses to break the force of a fall. The course includes exercises in running, leaping, jumping, wrestling, carrying, and pyramid building. The agility displayed by the cadets in the two last-mentioned exercises is astonishing. Feats that the New Yorker is accustomed to see only by trained and high-salaried athletes at a circus they perform with apparent ease. Six men will form a pyramid and reach a window twenty feet high without putting on any one man a greater proportion of the strain than he out to bear. These exercises rank among the most

useful in wall-climbing or entering houses. Indian clubs, dumb-bells, barbells, weights, vaulting-horses, horizontal bars, rings, the trapeze, and climbing poles are all brought into play in developing the muscles. In this year's class two young men can clear 5 feet 41 inches in a running jump, which is more than an inch better than Harvard's last record. Three men do 4 feet 5 inches in a standing jump, and two-thirds of the class will not fall short of the mark. In pole-leaping, cadets easily do 8½ feet, and they could excel this if the ceiling was higher. In fact the gymnasium room is a poor place at best-low-roofed and narrow, in the cramped basement of a building. A bill is before congress now to appropriate \$15,000 for a new building and additional apparatus, which, if passed, will enable the academy to fit up one of the best-equipped gymnasiums in the country. In vaulting several of the class can easily clear double bucks, fifteen feet apart. The cadets all enter the gymnasium with zest and thoroughly enjoy the exercise. After the first year they are left to their own resources and enter the gymnasium when they please; but all are thoroughly trained for the more difficult duties of the riding school. First-year men do not try the live horses until they have become thoroughly at home in any position on the leather backs of the wooden ones in the gymnasium. During the summer months the cadets

are taught how to swim, how to rescue a drowning person, and the quickest method of restoring the apparently drowned. In last year's class sixty-seven were unable to swim a stroke when they reported for their first lesson. Before the summer was over, every one of that number could swim across the Hudson river from the bath-houses near the targets in Washington valley, and part of them could swim back again. The river is three-quarters of a mile wide at this point. The cadets are taught all the motions of swimming in the gymnasium during the winter, so that when they get into the water they have comparatively little to learn.

A Singular Clause.

[The Current.]
It is a somewhat humiliating fact that our treaty with Spain made in 1795 gives that power the right to detain and search any American vessel found by a Spanish cruiser anywhere on the seas, or even in our own harbors, when Spain is engaged in war either with the Cubans or with any power. It does not appear that this clause of the treaty has ever been repealed

Ex-Governor Davis of Minnesota: War, to the individual, is in its routine a life of ennui, of dirt, of vermin, of disease, of sleeping on the ground, of bad rations, of slow pay, of homesick ness, varied only occasionally by a battle. LEFT HAND WRITING.

Teaching Ambidextrous Penmanship in Business Colleges.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] "Is ambidextrous or left hand writing taught much nowadays?" a reporter asked the principal of a leading business

college where the study of penmanship is one of the great features. "Yes," was the reply. "There is not an institute of penmanship in this city that does not devote almost as much time to the development of the chirographic faculties of the left hand as to those of the right. Years ago I exploded the then prevailing notion that the action of the muscles that induced the formation of script characters was natural to the right hand alone. In fact there is nothing natural in writing. Good penmanship is the result of incessant practice, in which the left hand may be trained with as satisfactory results as the right. And viewed from both an educational and business standpoint, the promulgation of ambidextrous instruc-tion is certainly desirable. In the first place it is a well-known fact that persons who train their left hand always become more proficient in penmanship with their right. And what an aid it is to the people who earn their living by the use of the pen to be able to write with both hands. ' Penman's paralysis is unknown, and if an accident should happen to one, the other is always ready for duty. A great many clerks down town are proficient ambidexterists. When they are tired of writing with one hand, they change the pen and thus avoid the fatigue consequent upon the use of the same hand throughout the day. Take for instance Mr. E. C. Cockey, of the Western Union

not? This prejudice against the use of the left hand is dying out, as it should." Mr. H. A. Spencer, son of the founder of the Spencerian system of penmanship, was seen by the reporter ambidextrously

writing in his study. "Within the last four years," said he, "the number of pupils whom I have taught successfully to use the pen with both hands may be counted by the thousands, and may be encountered in nearly every part of the United States. Through my efforts two of the principals of public chools in this city have taken hold of the matter, with extremely gratifying results. No, there are no rules for the development of left hand writing. All I do is simply to instruct the pupil to write his signature with his right hand in pencil and then go over it in ink with his left. This is the commencement. Next, the signature is written without the aid of the penciled copy, and prac-

tieed until a sufficient degree of perfec-tion has been obtained. Can I give you an estimate of the number of ambidexterists throughout the Union? Well, only a few years ago I taught a class in Washington of 500, one in Baltimore of 100, and one in Galveston of 200, and instructed several thousand children in the New Orleans public schools, and as I am only one of the many teachers engaged in the business, you may calculate accordingly."

An Important Service to Surgery. [Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.]

Lloyd L. Majors rendered an important service in the cause of surgery when he undertook, a few days ago, to break out of jail. In his fight with the jailers his arm was broken, and he died on the scaffold with the wounded limb in splints. Until Majors died the surgical profession has rarely had an opportunity to study the carliest processes of repair in fracture. The felon's corpse was quickly carried to the dissecting table, where the wounded arm was amputated.

The investigation was profitable. It exploded a false theory, one which very likely in practice has been attended serious consequence to people who have suffered with broken bones. The immediate per-fect adjustment of fractures has not been deemed absolutely necessary to perfect repair. From an examination of Major's arm the precious and practical truth has been evolved that it is unwise to delay the work of perfect adjustment. In his case a temporary union of the broken bone had already taken place, not by callous material—but by means of the organization of the blood which had been poured out about the fracture at the time of the injury. This dis-closure is of great scientific value. It demonstrates not only that surgery is a progressive science, but also that it is not true that the worst use to which a man may be put is the hanging of him.

A Tobacco Trick. [Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The field hands in Kentucky and Virginia recognize the poisonous nature of the weed, and when the sun is exceptionally hot, or from any cause they have a particular disinclination to work, it is a common trick for them to bruise a leaf of tobacco and place it under their armpits. In an hour after doing so the strongest among them will be seized with a shuddering, his face will grow pale as death, his muscles refuse to act, and after a time he falls to the ground in the most horrible spasms. Of course in the first stages of the illness, he is generally excused from work by the overseer; but if the leaf is retained in position for any length of time it is weeks before the man is able to take up his old duties.

> Largest Artificial Stone. [Atlanta Constitution.]

The largest artificial stone in the world is the one just finished and which is to form the foundation for Bartholdi's statue of Liberty on Bedloe's island in New York harbor. The stone is made of broken trap rock, sand, American and foreigh cement mixed, and water, Twenty thousand barrels of cement were used. The mixture for the stone was emptied into the "jacket," or mold, and then the surplus water was squeezed out. The stone rapidly hardened and will now bear 100 tons to the square foot.

A process has been discovered by which artificial ivory can be made from the bones of sheep and goats and the waste of white skins.

Longfellow: Fame comes only when deserved, and then is inevitable as destiny, for it is destiny. Morocco Bric-a-Brac.

[Leeds (Eng.) Mercury.] The leather-work for which Morocco has so long been famous will probably disappoint most persons who visit the country. The usual red and yellow Arab slippers are to be obtained here at a very cheap rate. The common ones cost 2 shillings a pair, which is about half the price paid in Tunis. For ladies' embroidered slippers, any sum up to \$5 a pair may be paid. Perhaps the most useful form the leather-work takes is in the shape of covers for foot-stools, embroidered in gold and silver wire. These covers may be bought for 18 pence each. and when they have been stuffed with wool or horsehair they make remarkably good and handsome foot-stools, which have the advantage of harmonizing well with the present fashions in furniture and house decoration. I have seen inferior specimens of these cushions of-fered for sale in England, I need hardly say at prices greatly in excess of that I have named. It is impossible to resist the conclusion that a brisk trade in these leather covers might easily be organized between Morocco and Eng-

Another staple industry of the country is pottery. Before me, as I write, stands a collection of platters, vases, jugs, etc., brought from Tangier. The cost of the whole collection was probably less than 30 shillings, and yet it includes many remarkably fine specimens of the gorgeous Rabat ware, which forms so telling an ornament in a modern hall or in a room in which a little brilliant color is desirable, as well as several shapely pieces of the blue and white wares of Fez and Mekenes. There are, too a number of the earthenware drums, or tomtoms, as well as some of the quaint lamps which are used in the interior of Morocco, and which surely furnish the very earliest and crudest form of the duplex flame.

Lastly, in connection with this question of bric-a-brac, something must be said about the painted woodwork from Tetuan which is so popular in Moorish houses. It is quite possible that its brilliant colors and rich arabesque patterns may seem gaudy to the European But, gaudy or not, the brackets and mirror frames which are sent out from Tetuan are often singularly beautiful, and deserve a place in any house.

How He Was Cured. [Chronicle "Undertones.] I know a young man who is just a trifle fond of flirting. He has that sympathetic and altogether charitable notion that a great many young mer have, that any lady who sits alone by the window watching the passers by must inevitably be lonely and pine for masculine attention. Several mornings as he came down town he saw what he took to be a wistful face at a bay window looking longingly into the distance. He first became curious, then interested and finally excited. The lone, lone female should not pine in vain or waste her young life in loneliness if he could help it. He gradually worked up a help it. He gradually worked up a smile for her, growing broader and broader, until it assumed the proportions of a grin. He thought she appre-ciated it and he kept it up. "Ah, me! 'Tis sweet to know there is an eye that watches for our coming and brighter when we come." At last he mustered courage to add a bow to the smile. She did not show any displeasure. The other morning he came along smiling so broadly that he could be seen two blocks off. She was at the window. He raised his hat, and just as he did she rose, disappeared for a moment, and then returned with a gentleman in his shirt sleeves, to whom she pointed in a Telegraph company. With his right hand he is able to send a message along the wires, and with his left take down a copy of the same. Very handy, is it

Why They Don't Wait.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]
There are many persons who do not understand why women - especially large, fat women - always get in a crowded mule-car rather than wait a few minutes for a car in which they might be more comfortable. But there is a reason for it. Just after the first street railroad had been built in Louisville a very large woman stood on a corner waiting for a car. When the car came along she thought she would wait a little longer and get on one that was not so crowded. Poor woman! She had heart disease, and she died on that corner. Ever since no woman in Louisville has ever failed to get on a rammedjammed-crammed mule car. woman is sure she will die if she waits for a car that anybody can breathe in. A Union Terrapin Down in Dixie

[Chattanooga Times.]
A huge dry land terrapin was captured on a mountain near Ringgold, Ga., a few days since by a boy named Lewis Henslee. The following was cut on his shell: "Company K, Ohio Veteran vol-unteers, March 16, 1874." At one end of its shell the word "Union was cut" in large letters.

Telephones and Improved Hearing.

[New Haven Register.] . It appears that many people who have telephones in their houses or places of business, and use them frequently, find their hearing bettered. The best testimony, however, comes from the central office: At each switch-board sits an operator, generally a girl, who, from morning till night, haggles with unreasonable subscribers till her head fairly rings with "hello," "all right," "go ahead." Now, her care is drilled to subscribers to the fairly rings. catch the faintest sound. If an operator were to take a switch-board one day in the week, only, and do all the work required on that day, the practice would doubtless be detrimental, because it would be exhaustive to both the muscular and nervous make-up of the car. Systematic use of the telephone seems to develop the hearing above its normal acuteness. The difficulty which people

what is heard. Bathing in Salt Lake.

find in working the telephone comes from inability to fix the attention on

[Harper's Magazine.] In the water of Salt Lake a bather can lie on the surface of the water without any exertion whatever, or by passing a towel under his knees and holding the two ends he can remain in any depth of water kneeling, with the head and shoulders out of water, or by shifting it under the sole of the feet he can sit on the water. The one exertion, in fact, is to keep one's balance; none whatever is required to keep afloat. The only danger, therefore, arises from choking by accidentally swallowing some of the water, for the strength of the brine is so intense that the muscles of the throat are convulsed, and strangulation ensues. All the same, I have myself dived several times into Salt Lake, and have survived.

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AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

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tions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient.

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MORTGAGE SALE. First publication July 3, 1884.

First publication July 3, 1884.

THE sum of three hundred thirty-one dollars and eleven cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Charles Burrows and Mary J. Burrows, his wife, dated Aprd 4, 1879, and recorded Aprd 9, 1879, in Liber unterteen of Mortgages, on page 209, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, which said mortgage was, on the 19th day of April, 1880, duly assigned by John W. Beistle, the Mortgagee in said mortgage, to Francis W. Gano which said assignment was, on the 4th day of May, 1880, duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, in Liber 21 of Mortgages, on page 48). Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage ontained, the premises therein described, to-wit: The south half of commencing forty-four rods north of the south west corner of the west fraction of the south west corner of the west fraction of the south west quarter of section nineteen, in township seven south, range seventeen west, in Berrien County, Michigan, thence cast to the east line of said fraction; thence south forty-six and one-half rods; thence east to the east line of said fraction; thence south forty-six and one-half rods; thence reat to the east line of said fraction; thence south forty-six and one-half rods; thence reat to the east line of said fraction; thence south forty-six and one-half rods; thence reat to the east line of said fraction; thence south forty-six and one-half rods; thence, in the south of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Saturday, the 27th day of September, 1881, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the costs of fore-closure.

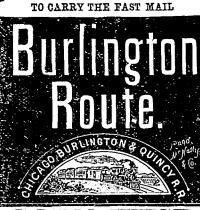
losure. July 2, 1884. FRANCIS W. GANO, Assignee of said Mortgage. D. E. HINMAN. TINMAN, rney for Assignee of said Mortgage. Last publication Sept. 25, 1881.

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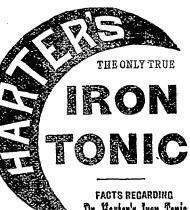
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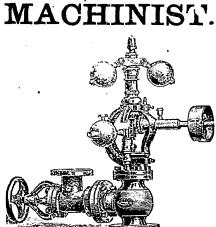




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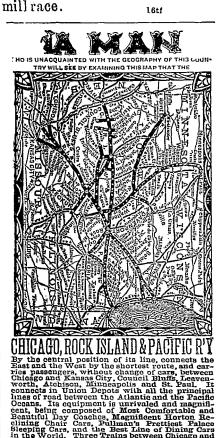
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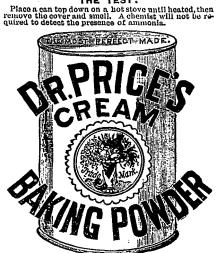


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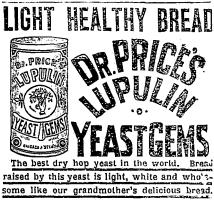
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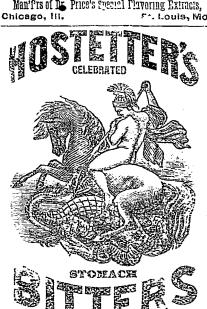
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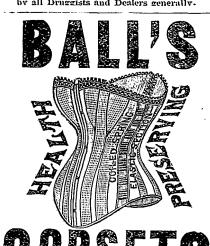


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Unqualified studied with the top down to get out. They had axle grease in those days, but Mr. Clay had evidently never found it out. He always drove his horse at a canter, and you could hear the front

LOVE AND LIFE.

[Emily Pfeiffer.] How beautiful upon the mountains are The feet of Love, beneath whose tread there grows
The verdure that is the herald of the rose And Life, in lead of Love, how art thou fairl Thy soul, if tremulous, still brave to dare The upward path, unwitting where it goes, And all in holy trust of Love, who knows,

To climb at ease from doubt, at rest from Dear Love, that leadeth Life toward the springs Of Light, what darkness may o'erwhelm her way, How dense the mist upon the mountain clings; Though she may see thee not, be thou her

stay.
Lo the abyss! take beed, she hath no wings,
But hold her fast—her feet will still obey. STORY OF WASHINGTON IRVING. A Stage Passenger Who Did Not Admire His Writings.

[Harper's Magazine.]
Many years ago—in fact, back in the thirties—Dr. Grant of Enfield, whose reputation as a physician in Connecticut is still in memory of the first rank after years of retirement from practice, was traveling in Georgia, his native state, going by stage from Sayannah to Augusta. At a certain stopping place it was found that there were more passengers than the stage could carry, and an extra was ordered for the accommodation of five passengers. These passengers were John Forsyth, of Georgia, John Brauch, secretary of the navy, George McDuffie, of South Carolina, Dr. Grant and an un-

known gentleman. The party soon became talkative, and by degrees all knew who each one was, with the exception of the one silent stranger. As the stage creaked along, he attention of Dr. Grant, who was a lad at that date, was attracted by a little dog following the stage, which reminded him of one described by Washington Irving in "Astoria," which he had just been reading. He was laughing quietly to himself, when one of the gentlemen insisted that he should tall them the insisted that he should tell them the cause of his amusement, that they might join in the fun. Dr. Grant said: "That ittle dog reminds me of Washington Irving's dog, whose skin was so tight that it drew up his hind legs." This led to a talk about Irving, in which all ioined except the unknown man. One of the gentlemen then appealed to him, and asked if he did not think Irving

one of the wittiest and most delightful writers. The person appealed to replied that he could not say that he did. The gentlemen all expressed their astonishment, and one of them persisted in demanding why he did not agree with the others in their admiration of the favorite author. "Have you ever read any of his works?" they asked. "Yes," was the reply. "Well, don't you think the 'Sketch-Book one of the most beautiful specimens of English which our country has produced?" "Well, no," the unknown replied; "I cannot say that I see anything remarkable in it." "Well," said the other, "then you must be Washington Irving himself, for no one else could resist the humor and pathos of his pen." The unknown colored to the roots of his hair, but made no reply, and his tormentor continued: "Come, tell us the truth; are you not Washington Irving himself." The poor man at last blushingly confessed that he was, and then followed a general introducing and hand-shaking, and a delightful and never-to-be-forgotten stage ride.

The Millions in Petroleum. [New York Sun.]

There are 20,000 producing oil wells in Pennsylvania, yielding at present 60,-000 barrels of oil a day. It requires 5,000 miles of pipe line and 1,600 iron tanks of an average capacity of 25,600 arrels each to transport and store the oil and surplus stocks. There are now nearly 38,000,000 barrels of oil stored n region in tanks. This oil would make a lake more than one mile sous a and ten feet deep. The money actual y invested in petroleum production sin e 1860 is estimated to be more than \$127,-000,000, of which \$200,000,000 was eq i-tal from New York city. Since 1880 more than \$12,000,000 has been used in building iron tanks, and nearly as much in pipe lines, all by one corporation. 55,000-barrel tank is ninety feet in diameter and twenty-eight feet high. There is a lateral pressure of 6,000 pounds on each square inch of a tank of this size when full of oil. There is 100 tons of iron used in constructing

The speculative transactions in petroleum represent more than \$400,000,000 annually. The lowest price crude petroleum ever brought was 10 cents a barrel in 1861. In 1859, when there was only one well in existence, Col. Drake's Pioneer at Titusrille, the price was \$24 a barrel. Besides the 5,000 miles of pipe line in use in the oil regions there are in operation 1,200 miles of trunk pipe lines connecting the regions with Cleveland, Pittsburg, Buffalo, and New York, and lines building

to Philadelphia and Baltimore. In the line between Orleans and New York 16,000 barrels of oil are transported daily. These lines are all the property of the Standard Oil company, except one between Bradford and Williamsport, Pa. The Standard employs 100,000 men. The product of its refineries repuires the making of 25,000 oak barrels of forty gallons each, and 100,000 tin cans holding five gallons each, every day. The first American petroleum ever exported was in 1862. Charles Lockart, of Pittsburg, sent nearly 600,000 gallons to Europe in that year and sold it for \$2,000 less than the cost of transportation. In 1883 nearly 400,000,000 gallons were exported, for which \$60,000,-000 were returned to this country.

Protection from Frost.

[Exchange.] French vine-growers often protect their vines from frosts by smoke from burning straw and other combustibles. An electrician has suggested that, in case of sudden and unexpected cold, the fires may be lighted automatically by the electric current, a simple contrivance causing the electricity to pass from a battery through wires and ignite the fuel as soon as the thermometer falls to the dangerous temperature.

Burlington Hawkeye: There isn't so very much destitution in this country but there are just acres of want.

A Simple Remedy. [Philadelphia Chronicle.] A few tacks scattered judiciously on the stairs have been known to break up the practice some husbands have of pulling off their boots in the ballway when they come home late at night.

HENRY CLAY'S TURN-OUT. Mow He Used to Drive—His Favorite Horse.

[Washington Cor. Houston Post.] "I recollect Henry Clay's turn-out very well," said an old-timer; "he had one of the old-style Concord buggies, with a top that suggested a Mother Hub bard bonnet. It was evidently a secondhand affair which Mr. Clay had picked up in a trade, and nowadays would do very well for an old woman to haul vegetables around town in. The cushions were stuffed with moss, and were so well worn you could see the moss stick out at the sides. I'll bet Henry Clay didn't know what a lap-robe was, and as for a whip, he didn't have any. He used to slash his old sorrell stallion with the ends of the reins so loud you could hear it a block off. The steps to the buggy were gone, and Mr. Clay used to jump over the wheels. When he wanted to get in he put one foot over the hub and swung the other around over the wheel, and the wheels were so high he had to let the top down to get out. out. He always drove his horse at a canter, and you could hear the front wheels of his buggy squeaking as many notes as there are on a piccolo." . "Ah, well do I remember that sorrel stallion," continued the old-timer. "Henry Clay won him one night at poker in John Hancock's saloon, which

eyery week and play with Clay, and he gen-

erally went back to Falls Church with a pocket full of money. But that was Clay's lucky night. He got away with \$1,200 of Bright's money, his saddle and bridle, overcoat, saddle-bags, a new suit of clothes that were in the saddle-bags, three finger-rings and a breast pin, brace of pistols and a bowie-knife, and a pair of boots—"

"Oh, you needn't laugh," said the old-timer, with great animation; "that's the way they played poker in them days. A man went the whole hog or nothing. Why, didn't you never hear of the time Henry Clay bet himself clean down to his undershirt, and he offered to pull that off, but the other fellow didn't wear an undershirt to put up against it? an undershift to put up against it? Well, sir, it's so, anyhow, and the very table he played the game on is now in the front room, up stairs, in Hancock's saloon. It's an old pine table about three feet square, with a hole in the middle to drop the percentage through for threes, fulls, flushes, and jack pots. Well six about that eld stallion. He was Well, sir, about that old stallion. He was well-known around Washington for several years. He was always nickered when Clay came near him. Clay carried a pocket-full of shelled corn, and he gave the horse a handful every time he got into the buggy. The boys knew the stallion well and they used to give him pieces of bread, cake, nuts, or any-thing of the sort. He'd eat watermelon and meat, and I've seen him eat wads of paper as though he was trying to make the boys laugh. Well, sir, Clay had a nigger named Sam. One day he loaned the stallion to Sam to drive to Alexandria. Sam got drunk before he left town and started off on a gallop. didn't stop until he got to Mount Vernon, twenty miles off. There he turne l around and galloped all the way back. The old stallion dropped dead at the edge of South Washington. There were over 100 boys at the funeral. In revenge Clay sold the nigger to a Louisiana sugar-planter, with a provision in the bill of sale that the planter should hitch Sam in shafts and work him in the canemill. Fact, sir."

> The Continental Sunday. [Chicago News.]

In the June number of The Nineteenth Century, Mr. William Rossiter, an official connected with the South London free library, gives the results of his own observations upon the continental Sunday, made in a tour taken for the purpose, and extending over France, Italy, Spain, Austria, Germany, and, at second hands, to Russia. The record of one city differs but little from the record of all. In the morning the market was open, likewise some of the small shops. Many people were upon the streets. There were no skilled mechanics at work, and very little labor of any kind was going forward. In the afternoon the shops were all closed. The streets were full of people. Some of the theatres were open at night and largely attended. The art galleries were liberally patronized. There was some drinking, but not so much as upon other days, except in Russia, where only was there much drunkenness and disturbance. In many places the Jews keep their Sabbath rigorously upon Saturday. Their open shops on Sunday frequently give a wrong impression to foreigners who do not know this. Mr. Rossiter's article undoubtedly shows that in continental Sundays the religious duties of the day are not observed to a burdensome extent.

> A Good English Idea. [Arkansaw Traveler.]

Prominent newspapers throughout the country are now making special features of short stories from prominent writers. This is the English idea, but like many an idea which we get from the English is worthy of adoption. Writers of good short stories are not numerous, either in this country or in England. The production of a short story requires quite as much literary skill as the production of a novel; in fact, more dramatic ability is required, since the incidents of a short story cannot be drawn out, even though the writing be pleasant. The violent political papers are passing away. The public, unless the matter be of great importance, no longer cares to read six or seven columns of political "stuff." Newspapers, as the rapid educators of the hurrying masses, should contain good literature, even though it were to exclude the history of a bloody crime.

Gas in Competition with Electricity. · [William Farmer, Gas Eugineer] The introduction of the electric light has not hurt the gas interest; rather it has led to an increased consumption of gas. It has certainly created a demand for more light, and people whose eyes have been dazzled by the glare of the electric light use gas more freely and extravagantly than they ever did before. There was never more gas consumed in New York than now, and the same may be said of all the other large cities in the country. This, in a measure, may be ascribed to the increasing demand for gas as a source of heat as well as light. You can cook better with gas than with

coal and with less trouble and discomfort. Then the gas engine is being intro-duced extensively. Manufacturers are months behind with their orders and running to their full capacity to supply the demand. People do not know how much light can be got out of gas. Electric discoveries have stimulated inventions in gas burners, and there is now at the Manhattan gas-works, in this city, a Siemen's burner that gives a light equal to 1,000 candles, and there are others which are of 500 candle power. I see no reason why the illuminating power of gas may not be indefinitely increased. These burners have been recently introduced, and the demand for them is so great in Europe that we can get none here. By their use gas is cheaper than electricity of the same illuminating power. The electric light has not had things all its own way by any means. It has been repeatedly beaten by gas on the continent and in England, mainly on ac-

A Boy's Finny Pets.

count of its expensiveness, and many

electric light companies have collapsed

[Chicago Times.]
Among the daily visitors at the beau-tiful miniature lake in the eastern end of Allegheny park, Pittsburg, Pa., may be seen a slight, pale-faced, dark-eyed boy of some 13 summers, who moves about on crutches. His name is Charles Joselyn. At the age of 8 years the lad met with an accident which par-tially paralyzed his lower limbs. The park is the boy's greatest pleasure, and daily, throughout the entire summer, he may be seen in some of the leafy avenues or shady retreats, amusing himself or gazing wistfully at his more favored companions. The fish in the pond Charlie seems to have taken under his special care, and he has acquired a familiarity with them which is wonderful. They will swim up to his hand quickly when he disturbs the water and playfully nibble at his fingers or at bits of cracker, which he carries for his finny pets. So accustomed have they become to his gentle ministrations that they will allow him to take hold of them and even lift them from the water. The boy has names for nearly all of them, and spends hours in talking and playing with his

A Washington Crowd.

The streets of Washington are said to resemble a tulip bud in bloom just after 4 o'clock every afternoon, when the various departments have disgorged their thousands of clerks, male and female. Gay toilets, new fashions, flowers, feathers and furbelows give a bright and attractive appearance to the

> Codfish. [Exchange.]

A shoal of codfish one mile in superficial extent contains 120,000,000 fish Yet not more than half of that number of these fish are taken in one year on the coast of Norway. The cod lives on herring, and such a shoal will eat 40,000,-000 herring in a week.

Boston Globe: "No," said Brown to Robinson with a sigh, "I haven't got change for a five, but I should like to is still running on the avenue, from Robinson with a sigh, "I Col. Jim Bright, who lived at Falls Church, Va. Bright used to come over have a five for a change."