

LEGAL NOTICES.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—In the matter of the estate of Stephen W. Duncombe, deceased. Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a license granted to me by the probate court for the county of Van Buren, state of Michigan, I will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the village of Paw Paw, on the 10th day of July, eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, at one o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title and interest of said Stephen W. Duncombe, deceased, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: The equal undivided one-half (1/2) of the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section twenty-one (21) in town one south, range sixteen (16) west, containing forty (40) acres more or less, the south half of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section thirty-two, in town two south, range sixteen west; the south half of the south half of the north-west quarter of section thirty-two (32), in town two south, range sixteen west; all his right, title, claim and interest in and to a parcel in the village of Paw Paw, containing one (1) acre, more or less, bounded by highway, south by Bennett and west by Paw Paw river, and containing about one (1) and one-half (1/2) acres, more or less, in the county of Van Buren and state of Michigan. Dated May 23d, 1888.

ORDER FOR HEARING CLAIMS.—State of Michigan, County of Van Buren.—Notice is hereby given that, by an order of the probate court for the county of Van Buren, made on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Cynthia Bigelow, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the village of Paw Paw, for examination and allowance, on or before the 10th day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 10th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, June 26th, A. D. 1888. 3210206 ORRIN N. HILTON, Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR HEARING CLAIMS.—State of Michigan, County of Van Buren.—Notice is hereby given that, by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Van Buren, made on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Warren Haven, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the village of Paw Paw, for examination and allowance, on or before the 17th day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 17th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, June 9th, A. D. 1888. 3450038 ORRIN N. HILTON, Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR HEARING CLAIMS.—State of Michigan, County of Van Buren.—Notice is hereby given that, by an order of the probate court for the county of Van Buren, made on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Warren Haven, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the village of Paw Paw, for examination and allowance, on or before the 19th day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 19th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, May 14th, A. D. 1888. 3055034 ORRIN N. HILTON, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Van Buren.—At a session of the probate court for the county of Van Buren, held at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw, on Monday, the 4th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, Hon. Orrin N. Hilton, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ezra Sweet, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of J. Elliott Sweet, administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for an order that he may be allowed to file an amended inventory as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 23d day of June, 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be held at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and of the time and place to be assigned for the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the PAW PAW NEWS, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Van Buren, for three successive weeks at least previous to said day of hearing. 3314036 ORRIN N. HILTON, Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made by Abia A. Armstrong to John Lyle, dated March 27th, A. D. 1888, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Van Buren, Michigan, in and to the sum of four hundred and eighty-eight dollars and an attorney's fee of fifteen dollars provided for statute, and no suit or proceeding being instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 16th day of June, A. D. 1888, at one o'clock in the afternoon, I shall sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court in the village of Paw Paw in the said county of Van Buren (state of Michigan), the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage, with ten per cent interest and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of fifteen dollars as provided for statute, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in the township of Bloomingdale in the county of Van Buren and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows: The south-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section fourteen (14) in township one (1) south of range fourteen (14) west. JOHN LYLE, Mortgagee. CRANE & BRECK, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 2113034

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Van Buren.—At a session of the probate court for the county of Van Buren, held at the probate office, in the village of Paw Paw, on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, Hon. Orrin N. Hilton, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Catharin Campbell, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Frank Campbell, heir at law of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated 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 be granted to George A. Bush or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 25th day of June, 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be held at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and of the time and place to be assigned for the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the PAW PAW NEWS, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Van Buren, for three successive weeks at least previous to said day of hearing. 3214036 ORRIN N. HILTON, Judge of Probate.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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ORDER FOR HEARING CLAIMS.—State of Michigan, County of Van Buren.—Notice is hereby given that, by an order of the probate court for the county of Van Buren, made on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Warren Haven, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the village of Paw Paw, for examination and allowance, on or before the 26th day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 26th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, May 19th, A. D. 1888. 3115035 ORRIN N. HILTON, Judge of Probate.

A. HATHAWAY & CO.—LUMBER. We wish to call your attention to the following low prices: JOISTS & SCANTLING, \$10 per M. SHIPLAP, \$14 to \$16 per M. FLOORING, \$14 to \$18 per M. DROP SIDING, \$12 to \$16 per M. SHINGLES, \$1.12-2 to \$3.50 per M. A. HATHAWAY & CO. Paw Paw and Lawton

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MISCELLANY. The Lawton Graduating Exercises. Last Friday evening were largely attended, the house being solidly packed. The salutatory, by Cora Ihling, was finely rendered, Miss Ihling having a good voice and being perfectly at ease before an audience. An essay by Maude Tabor followed. Miss Maude's subject, "Woman's Work," a prominent topic of the time, was treated in a way which must have required much thought and study.

In an oration by James Erkenbeck, the subject of "Independence" was handled in a manner which did credit to one of his age. Following this came essays by Fannie Nash and Anna Birdsell, on the respective subjects "Character" and "Sleep." An oration by F. Percy Lawton, entitled "Restless People" came in at this time very appropriately, and we fully believe that he spoke to such people as well as of them.

An essay, "Morals and Mathematics," by Miss Florence White, was read in a manner which drew between life and mathematical studies; the thoughts contained in this essay deserve high commendation. A recitation, "Icarus," by Cora Ihling followed, the moral of which might be applied with advantage in a great many cases. Miss Lena Erkenbeck's essay, "Reality," contained many desirable hints and treated the subject quite fully. The class prophecy, in which many people were interested, was then given by Lottie B. Hinckley, who gave each member a brilliant future. If the class of '88 develops as Miss Hinckley predicted, we shall have from its members a lawyer, a doctor, a senator, a lady lecturer, a missionary, a prima donna, a famous mathematician and a fortune teller. Then followed an oration, "Century of American Progress," with valdety, by W. W. Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson should be complimented on the excellent style of his address, as well as for his graceful manner of speaking and his art of holding the attention of the audience. The valedictory, too, was a most appropriate production for the occasion. The music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ewers and solos were sung by Mr. Steele. This part of the programme was fully appreciated by the audience. Prof. Hinckley was presented with a handsomely bound Bible; presentation speech by Percy Lawton.

BALLET IN PARIS.

LITTLE GIRLS TAKING DANCING LESSONS FOR THE SEASON. A Peep into the Big Bare Room Where the Classes Meet for Practice—Professor and Pupils—Art of Smiling—Moments of Rest.

By some accident or another, we will suppose, M. and Mme. Lippel have decided that their little Adele shall become a dancer, and so the little dear is brought to M. Theodore, the professor of the opera, who examines her and passes her on to the doctor, who in turn examines and pronounces her to be fit for the profession. The verdict being favorable, little Adele henceforward belongs to the opera; she is now aged 7 or 8 years, and if she works hard she will become a passable dancer in about ten or twelve years. The first stage is the little girls' class, la classe des petites. Winter and summer, day after day, every morning at 10 o'clock, Mme. Theodore awaits her pupils, who come accompanied by their mothers, each one carrying a little bag that contains a regular Noah's ark full of miscellaneous objects necessary for the studies or the happiness of a pupil of the petite classe, such as stockings, dancing shoes, a box of poudre de riz, a comb, a button hook, some bread, a bottle of wine and water, some cold veal, hard boiled eggs, sardines, apples and what not.

In the twinkling of an eye the little ones undress, put on their working costume, and in ten minutes are ready to melt into the class room, bounding round the professor and kissing her. A BIG BARE ROOM. Let us look at the room. It is a large, bare room, with bars fixed parallel to the walls on three sides and a sloping floor, to accustom the pupil to the sloping stage of the theatre. Along the free wall are benches, and two cane seated chairs accommodate the professor and her assistant, who plays a fiddle or sometimes a sort of harmonium. The girls, of whom the oldest is perhaps near four years old, are dressed in their arm-bare, white muslin skirts, broad sashes of blue or red ribbon, pink tights and gray canvas shoes. They are a lean, scraggy lot, not lovely to look upon individually, but full of good humor and vivacity. "Allons, mesdemoiselles, a vos places!" cries the professor, and the girls run to the bars, and the fiddle gives the word of command. Just as the fiddle calls direct the soldier. There is no melody, but simply a series of andante, allegro, pizzicato and trill movements, each followed by a tremolo, so that to the untutored ear the sounds suggest the confusion of the tuning of an orchestra. But the dancers understand that such and such notes indicate such and such a posture at the bar, which must be held as long as the professor keeps up the tremolo, other notes followed by a tremolo indicate another posture. And at every moment during the lesson the professor interposes her remarks with the words: "Souriez! Souriez! Mais souriez donc!" (Smile! Won't you smile!) For in the midst of the most difficult and torturing dislocations the ballet girl must smile, and the art of smiling has to be learned just like a step or a developpe.

After half an hour of these general exercises at the bar there comes a rest, and the little girls begin once more to chatter and flutter, while the professor lays the dust by watering the floor in geometrical interplacements. Then follows the adage, or second part of the lesson, which consists of an ensemble and composed steps. The dancers take place in the middle of the room in rows; Mme. Theodore holds up her skirts and indicates the step, and the little ones begin to bound, whirl, pirouette, form groups by twos, and smile in unison, while the fiddle scrapes queer tunes and the professor cries in strange terms: "Ballonne, fondez, assemblez, soutenez, souriez, Mais souriez donc!" Always that smile! At intervals there are moments of rest; but the zealous pupils do not rest; they run to the bar and work their knees and loins, multiplying the efforts to gain their suppleness and lightness that the public often seem to regard as natural and innate.

The third part of the lesson is the variation. The pupils gather in a group around the professor, who with her fingers dictates the steps that are to be executed, one finger of each hand representing the two legs of the dancers. "Attitude, pas de bourree, glissade, entrechat, temps de cuisse," etc., says the professor in her wonderful language, as she expounds the variation that she dances with her fingers. So, too, in fencing she indicates the play of the foils with the index of each hand. Meanwhile the pupils carefully watch the professor's fingers, and imitate with their own, their bodies oscillating and undulating, and as it were feeling the steps. "Est-ce compris?" (Do you understand?) "Yes, madam." "Very good. In position, then." And they all promptly take their places on the floor in the middle of the room, and, with the professor, dance the variation while the fiddle plays a more rapid measure.

Suddenly the fiddle stops. There is a rest and then the girls go through another course of dislocation at the bar, and then, with their sweetest smiles they salute first to the right and then to the left, as if thanking an invisible public for a deserved ovation. Then an revoir, Mme. Theodore. A demain." In a second the class room is empty; the little girls, panting and worn out, don their paltry robes of poverty and return under their mothers' wings to Montmartre or Belleville.—Theodore Child in The Cosmopolitan.

The Hunter and the Grizzly. I never killed or trapped a grizzly south of Manitoba that measured more than seven feet and a half from nozzle to tail, with probably the same girth, or one that weighed more than 1,200 pounds. It was no rare thing, at least ten years ago, to be confronted in the solitudes of Manitoba by one of these monsters nine feet in length, nine in girth and with a bulk of 600 pounds or more. When a Manitoba grizzly throws itself on its great haunches and rises up before a hunter, it towers often five or six feet above him, and it takes a brave man to stand in that most formidable presence, with steady nerves and a cool head. I have more than once discovered the measuring mark of a grizzly's front claws on the bark of a tree trunk seventeen feet from the ground. Imagine coming suddenly upon a beast like that in some deep ravine or some isolated spot almost impassable with down timber, and surrounded by rocks and thick underbrush. The sight of his great jaws, open and red, and his eyes flashing in fury at you from the enormous head that towers so far above you, is something only to be appreciated when once seen.—New York Sun.

RAINFALL ON THE PLAINS.

Some Interesting Statistics Showing That It is Slowly Increasing in Volume. Wheat growers and other large classes of citizens have been much interested in the repeated statements, made in the last few years, that the annual rainfall between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains is slowly increasing. The fact, if it be a fact, has great agricultural importance. The testimony offered in proof of it, however, has, until recently, been unsatisfactory, and has fallen short of demonstration. Something more conclusive is now adduced by Mark W. Harrington, editor of The American Meteorological Journal, in a recent number of that publication.

If a chart be constructed on which lines are drawn through places having the same annual rainfall, these lines, in the region under consideration, will be found to run nearly parallel. The one along which the precipitation is forty inches passes near Montreal, Albany, the southern shore of the great lakes, the north-western Iowa and then southward to the Texas coast near Indianola. The line for thirty inches runs near St. Paul, Minn., through eastern Nebraska, and central Kansas and Texas. And twenty inches fall along a line starting in northern Minnesota, curving out beyond Bismarck, and then aiming nearly straight for the upper Rio Grande. At Cheyenne the rainfall is about eleven inches. Mr. Harrington has made a comparison between the position of these two periods thirty years apart, and finds a distinct westward movement in some portions of them. He uses Blodgett's and Denison's data. Lorin Blodgett's collation of rainfall statistics for the United States, which came out in 1877, though now out of date, is a work of recognized value and covers a period of several years. Harrington, in making an average from these figures, thinks they may be said fairly to represent the situation in 1870. Denison is a Denver physician who has written extensively on climate, from a sanitary point of view, and has employed in preparing his tables the signal service reports of a term of years, ending with 1883 and averaging about 1880. The method employed by Mr. Harrington and the character of the work done by the authors whom he cites justify much confidence in the results attained in his investigation. It appears from this comparison that in the extreme northern part of Minnesota the lines of equal rainfall have receded eastward slightly. A more trifling movement, in the same direction, occurs in southern Texas. Elsewhere there has been progress toward the mountains, the most marked change being between latitude 40 and 45 degs. Thus the twenty-inch line has moved from the neighborhood of St. Paul, out into Dakota, being replaced by the thirty-inch line. In southern Dakota the twenty-inch line has advanced from the vicinity of Huron toward Fort Bennett, upward of 125 miles, and is succeeded by the twenty-five inch line. In Iowa and Minnesota the movement is equivalent to about five miles a year in thirty years; in Nebraska and Kansas slightly less. Without entering into any detailed explanations of the phenomenon, Mr. Harrington observes that the increased rainfall occurs along the line of largest immigration to the plains; and as that invasion is still going on, on an enormous scale, it is hardly safe to conclude that the attendant meteorological change will not continue even further.—New York Tribune.

History of a Locomotive. There lately entered the Grand Central depot the other day a locomotive with a tragic history. It was the locomotive which drew a train to the first frightful railroad accident that ever occurred. Up to 1848, while there had been some catastrophes on the railroads, there had been none accompanied by great slaughter, but that year this engine drew a part of a train on the New Haven road into an open draw at Norwalk and caused a great loss of life. The accident was the sensation of the year. The engine was fished out and repaired, and has been running on the road ever since. A singular circumstance connected with this accident is that it indirectly proved the fortune of the man whose incorrect signals caused it. He fled and settled in Pennsylvania, and was the victim for many years of remorseful reflections on his carelessness. But it was this man who first dug an oil well in what is now the oil region and developed this colossal industry.—New York Evening Sun.

How the Ancients Gambled. Lancelotti forwards to the Athenaeum an account of the gambling tools found in a tomb near Perugia, Italy. Glass spheres of various colors, 1/16 small hemispheres of glass in blue, yellow and white, and 33 "marbles" of an elliptic form, are puzzlers to the antiquarian. There were sixteen bone labels four inches long, with a word on one side and a number on the other. The first twelve numbers in this game appear to have been unlucky, since the marbles given them on the labels up to that number are spiteful or scurrilous, as if the gambler personified the throw and liked to call it by some villainous term. No. 13 is neither good nor bad, hence it is called vice rix, "you hardly smile." No. 15, however, is benign; No. 30 is amator, and No. 60 is felix. Lancelotti recalls the dice throws of the Romans, of which triple-zero was "dog," but triple-six "the throw of Venus."—Public Opinion.

How the Eskimo Dines. Their way of eating is decidedly peculiar. Cutting a long strip of gory, greasy meat from the mass before him, the Eskimo gourmand takes one end of it in his mouth, and then pulling on the other until it is strained tight, with a quick slash of the knife past his mouth and nose he severs a mouthful and swallows it without hesitation, repeating the operation rapidly until the limit of his storage capacity is reached. A civilized spectator watching an Eskimo family at dinner cannot fail to be struck with the wisdom of Providence in giving these people such short noses, as were the features any longer they would infallibly suffer early abbreviation.—J. Macdonald Oxley in American Magazine.

Quicker Than by Telegraph. When the first vessel completed the passage of the then new Erie canal, in 1825, there being no such thing as a telegraph in those days, the news was communicated to New York and to Buffalo by cannon placed within hearing of each other all the way along from Albany to each of the other cities. The signal was passed along in this way from Albany to New York city and back again to Albany in fifty-eight minutes. This is quicker than a telegraph message can be sent over the same route and answered nowadays, considering the time usually consumed in the delivery at each end.—Chicago Herald.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

A large number of visitors, among them Judge Buck, were present at the meeting of Brodhead post, G. A. R., last Monday evening. The boys pronounced it one of the most enjoyable meetings ever held by the post.

Marriage Licenses. No. 186—W. R. Loveland, aged 24, and Cora Popper, aged 20, both of Lawrence. No. 187—Leroy A. Lyon, aged 43, of Hartford, and Elizabeth Johnson, aged 39, of Decatur. No. 188—Fred A. Meabon, aged 25, of Arlington, and Lida Brown, aged 24, of Geneva. No. 189—Stanley Lett, aged 26, and Mary Graine, aged 19, both of Paw Paw.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our thanks to the people of Paw Paw, and especially to Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Conner, for their aid and assistance at the recent death of our mother and wife, and during the illness of Mr. Preece. F. E. COLBY, BRID COLBY, W. M. HOLLIDAY, IDA HOLLIDAY, JAS. P. PREECE.

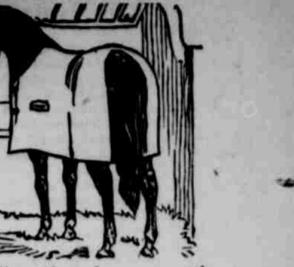
Burn Them. An article in the Lansing Republican on Alger's political record, contains the following: He is peculiarly free from those evidences of false pride and petty weaknesses which too often mar the character of men who have lifted themselves from the ranks to the possession of power and affluence. As governor, this marked and admirable trait of character was one of the first to attract attention and elicit approbation. One of his first orders, simple in itself and extra official, serves well to illustrate this characteristic. As he seated himself in the gubernatorial office chair, his observant eye noted the grooves in either side of the imposing doorways. "What are those for?" he inquired of his secretary. "Barriers." "Barriers? What do you mean?" "Bars, to put up when the doors are open, to prevent people from intruding." "Are those the bars over there in the corner?" "Those are the barriers." "Made of pine, are they not?" "Yes sir." "They would burn well?" "First rate." "Well, just send them down and have them fed into the furnace when needed. We have no use for barriers here. I'm not barring out the people who made me governor, and when they call I want to see them." In that one executive order, whatever of pomp and pageantry had embarrassed approach to "the presence" was leveled to the broad platform of universal equality.

Summer Tours. Round trip excursion tickets at low rates are now on sale via the Burlington Route, C. B. & Q. R. R., from Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Ogden, St. Paul, Minneapolis and rest of the west and north-west. The Burlington is the only line running sleeping cars from Chicago to Denver without change. It is the only line by which you can go from Chicago to Denver and be there one night on the road. It is the picturesque line to St. Paul and Minneapolis. It runs daily fast trains to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Cheyenne, and Denver. Fine government lands are located on its new lines in Nebraska. It is the best line by which to reach all principal land points in the West and North-west. Tickets via the Burlington route can be obtained of coupon ticket agents of connecting lines. Send in postage to Paul Morton, G. P. & T. A., C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill., four cents for a copy of the Burlington Route Guide, or six cents for an illustrated book about Colorado and the Garden of the Gods.

The modern friction match was welcomed by most housekeepers, although here and there some old people objected to it, considering it a dangerous article, as no doubt it is when carelessly used or left lying about. The first friction match invented required to be drawn across a piece of fine sand paper in order to produce a light. This was called a lucifer and was much safer, although not so convenient as the present patent friction matches, which used to be called "loco-focos." There were no fancy match boxes in "old times," and the tinder box was not considered an ornamental article, but was kept out of sight in the cupboard or on the kitchen mantelpiece. We find in a Salem newspaper of June 30th, 1836, the following: "Notwithstanding the convenience of those dangerous little articles, friction matches, which are in almost everybody's hands, but which with all their charms bid fair to prove a heavy curse to the community, we learn that there is one man in Salem, a respectable tradesman, who keeps a store where we should generally expect to find such things, but who has never sold them nor allowed them to be used on his premises. At his house and shop, he sticks to the old fashioned flint, steel and tinder. He shows his wisdom in so doing. How many more can say as much?"—Henry M. Brooks, in June Wide Awake.

Wm. Henry Bishop, author of "Detmold," "The Howler" and "The Merchant Prince," and other excellent novels, will contribute the complete novel to Lipincott's Magazine for July. It is entitled "The Yellow Snake" and described as a story of mystery and adventure. Worth Knowing. Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it.—Trial bottle free at Bartram & Millington's drug store.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVT'S.



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The Strongest Horse Sheet made. 5/A Lap Dusters. Fast Colors, will wash. 5/A Horse Sheets. Are made up strong. 5/A Horse Covers. Will keep dry. 5/A Fly Nets. Are the Best and Strongest. Don't get stuck with poor Horse Sheets. If your dealer don't have 5/A Ironside Sheets ask him to order some for you. (Copyrighted 1888, by Wm. Arkes & Sons.)

RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL The Niagara Falls Route. The Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River. The Grand Rapids and Lake Michigan. The Detroit and St. Clair Rivers. The Detroit and St. Clair Rivers. The Detroit and St. Clair Rivers. The Detroit and St. Clair Rivers.

TIME TABLE. In Effect May 13th, 1888, Standard Time. Trains will leave Lawton as follows: GOING EAST. Kalamazoo Accommodation (ex Sunday) 9:20 p.m. Mail (except Sunday) 1:22 p.m. Night Express (on signal) 1:57 a.m. Grand Rapids Express 4:07 a.m. GOING WEST. Kalamazoo Accommodation (ex Sunday) 5:16 a.m. Mail (except Sunday) 1:22 p.m. Evening Express (daily) 1:57 a.m. Local Passenger (daily) 9:45 a.m. Freight train No. 1 (except Sunday) 5:47 p.m. carries passengers as far as New Buffalo when freight permits are procured. Trains will connect at junction points for all the branch divisions. Passengers going to eastern points via Niagara Falls and Buffalo, over the Canada Southern division of the M. C. & St. L., will go through without change at Detroit and cross the great steel, double track, cantilever bridge over Niagara River, giving a splendid view of the falls from the train. Going to western points, by taking the 5:16 a.m. or 12:45 or 2:22 p.m. trains close connections are made with all roads out of Chicago. For further rates and other information inquire of the company's agents. Through tickets for sale to all important points and baggage checked through. L. C. HURN, Ticket Agent, Paw Paw, Mich.

TOLEDO & SOUTH HAVEN R. R.

GOING EAST. STATIONS. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. Leave So. Haven 7:40 8:05 Arrive Hartford 8:35 9:00 Leave Lawton 9:10 9:45 Arrive Paw Paw 9:50 10:25 Leave Paw Paw 10:30 11:05 Arrive Lawton 11:15 11:50 Arrive So. Haven 12:00 12:35 GOING WEST. STATIONS. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. Leave Lawton 5:20 5:55 Arrive Paw Paw 6:30 7:05 Leave Paw Paw 7:30 8:05 Arrive Hartford 8:30 9:05 Arrive So. Haven 9:30 10:05 JOHN HILLING, Superintendent.

Don't Forget

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And will furnish estimates on job work anywhere in the county. The best help employed. A quantity of Red Oak Finishing Lumber for sale. 20126045 New Tin Shop. Having opened a tin shop in the old Harrison block, in the village of Paw Paw, I respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. Repairing promptly done. J. H. WATERS, 9717