# BUCHANAN ARGUS.

## VOLUME I.

## BUCHANAN, MICH., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1900.

### BUCHAMAN DIRECTORY.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH,-Rev. J. C. Royer, Pastor, Preaching at 10:30 a, m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. ing the interior of the kitchen with prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Strangers in kind o' convenient just now!" always welcome.

Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m. Members are chair, while the table and sink were expected and strangers are always welcome [7] piled with an accumulation of articles

PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. James dirt-dirt was everywhere! Provan, Pastor. Sabbath services; Preaching 10:30 ft. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening 7:00 p. m. All are cordially invited. G

EVANUELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and Second Sts. Rev. J. R. Niergarth Pastor. Residence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 740 p.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6:50 . m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. All cordially welcomed.

CURISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. W Thompson Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7500 p. m.; Junior C. E. at 3500 p. m.; Senior C. E. at 6530 p. m.; S.S. at 12:00m.; Church prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:90.

UNFTED BUITHREN CHURCH.-Rev. C. A. Siekafoose Pastor. Sabbath services; Sabbath 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services

I. O. O. 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 Monday evening on or before the full mean in each month.

A. O. U.W. Buchanan Lodge No.98 holds its regular meeting the 1st and 3rd Friday evening of each month.

G. A. R.- Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular meeting on the first and third Saturday evening of each neonth. Visiting comrades alway: welcome.

SYLVIA CHAPTER, No. 74, O. E. S. holds a regular meeting Wednesday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

M. W. A. Buchanan Camp No. 886 regular meetings ist and 3rd Friday of each month.

R. N of A. Prianose Camp No. 895, regula meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays each month.

N. O. T. M. Cutler Tent No. 21 meets 1st and ard Tuesday of the month.

H. M. BRODHICK, M. D., Homeopathist, Office at W. N. Brodrick's drug store. Ualls day or night promptly responded to.

G. L. BALLEY, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office at residence on South Oak Street. Calls promptly answered, duy or night.

ROBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office., Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered at all hours, day or night. =

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## ABNER'S PROPOSAL. "Well," said Abner Muttins, survey-

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage evident disfavor. "a wife would come

METHODIST CHURCH. -Rev. H. L. Potter. Readed to Vring order out of chans. Readed to Vring order out of chans. Pastor, Sabbath services; Preaching 10:30 a. chaos. Boots, clothing, dishes and m. and 7:40 p. m.; Sabbath School 12:00 m.; fishing tackle liftered the floor. A too varied for description. As for

"Folks say I'm untidy," continued Abner as he eyed the disorder. "But ner cast off his painter and pulled for I ain't. It ain't that I like dirt; it's that I don't like cleaning up. I love to see things kept nice as well as anybody. I hate dirt worse than poison, but I hate getting rid of it a heap sight more," and he drew a long sigh as he set about his uncongenial task.

"There ain't a doubt about it," he went on aloud, a habit which his solitary life had developed. "It takes more'n one to run a schooner, land or sea. It's been growing on me ever since I was hauled up in dry dock with rheumatics that I'd have to get a mate. She can boss the galley and I'll man the ropes. If there's foul weather, 1 can take to the dory till the storm's blowed out." Here Abner atschool 12:00 M.: Preaching 7:00 p. m.: Prayer storm's blowed out." Here Abner at-meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening tacked his breakfast dishes, a task he particularly detested.

"There will be a lot of things that ain't pleasant about it," he said, as he thought of his lost freedom. "But I'll take care what kind of a one I get. I don't want a master hand at anything but cooking and scrubbing decks. I'm captain, and I won't step down in rank for anybody."

The notion of getting married had been presenting itself to Abner for some time.

Not that he was leady; he felt no need of a companion. His idea of a wife was one to keep his house clean. mend his clothes and cook his meals. No more tender emotion stirred in his breast.

He was getting along in years, and his rheumatism was increasing upon One of these days he would him. need some one to take care of him. His wife must be young, strong and capable and amenable; that was all he asked.

Abner Mullins had lived alone for many years. The Hernilt of Beachville he was called by the young people, who regarded him with owe and suspicion. To their minds a mystery hung over his rude dwelling. Did they not hear Abner talking busily to some unseen listener.

The truth was. Abner, taciturn to all fellow-beings, was fairly garrulous with himself, and his conversations were prolonged and emphatic.

Abner had not proceeded far in his domestic occupation when the cheap little clock on the shelf struck ten. He dropped his dishcloth with evident relief.

"Mess or no mess, those fish have got to be carried to the boat," he said. this hill of yours, but it's a sightly He took his basket on his arm and went down the rocky lane to the village and through the one straggling street bordered by houses, white painted, but with green blinds and gay little dooryards, bright with flowers. The street led to the whari, admired

with interest. She was little, plump and dimpled, with a trimness about her which especially pleased Abner. He thanked her civilly. "

"May I ask your name?" he ventured, wiping his mouth on his shirt sleeve. "Susic Brown." answered the girl, a

pretty pink coming to her cheeks. "Mine's Abner Mullins-and Um

much obliged to you," responded Abner, with unwonted gallantry; then he turned and went on his way. "Trim little sloop," he said to himself; "kitchen looked shipshape, too: I don't object to good looks if there's something to ballast them," and Abhome with long, steady strokes which carried him swiftly through the dancing sparkling waves.

Somehow Abner's little house seemed actually lonely to him that night, and the next day the same feeling possessed him. He could not understand it.

On the day following Abner persuaded himself that it was necessary to take a load of fish to Bayport, and he expended unaccustomed care on his toilet before he started. Usually he went from his fish-cleaning or clamdigging without a thought of his appearance, but now he put on a clean fannel shirt and even trimmed his beard. After his cargo was disposed of he again rapped at the little door. Busie opened to lim and quickly brought him his drink, with a smile of recognition. This was all. yet somehow Abner felt that his acquaintance had advanced a step. After this it became an accustomed

thing for Abner to go to Bayport to do his trading, and he never failed to stop at the house by the wharf to quench his thirst.

At last came a morning when Abner spoke. Susie was unusually bewitching that day, in a fresh print gown and a distracting little sweeping cap.

"Susie," he said, swallowing hard in his effort to speak naturally; "Susie, I want you to marry me!"

Susie dropped her broom and stared. "Don't say a word." said Abner in great haste. "I've got a thousand dollars laid up, and I'll be a good husband to you. You won't find the work hard, and I'll fit you out well. Think it over, and I'll be around day after to-merrow." Abner was off before Susie confused and blushing, could utter a word. What evening Abner sat on his door-

step and looked out over the bay. "I expect I'll miss being alone," he

said. "But I reckon it'll be smooth sailing. I'll keep the tiller." The next day he began to clean house. "It's only fair to give her a 'clear start," he said, as he scrubbed vigorously.

He was down on his hands and knees, mopping up the floor when a shadow fell before him. He looked up. His doorway was filled by the figure of a middle-aged woman, very stout. and very much out of breath.

"Well!" she panted. "It's a pull up 100

never know his again! About six weeks later Abner was coming from his dory with a basket of fish, when a Beachville acquaintance accosted him. "Hello, A.bner! How do you like be-

ing married?" "It might be worse," said Abner. slowly, as he climbed the lane. "Yes," he continued to himself, as he looked into his neat kitevhen and saw, the figure of his wife stepping briskly about, preparing a savory supper and sing-ing cheerly as she worked." "Wes, it "Yes, it might be a deal sight worse."

STORY OF A FAMOUS POEM.

Written, Then Stowed Away in a Desk for Three Years. Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, who wrote "Curfew must Not Ring To-

her famous, she replied: "I cannot remember when I did not write poetry. I have done it ever since I was a child. My mother did not approve of my writing. One day after school I went to my room. I had been studying the historic period of the poem, and the incident impressed itself so strongly on my mind that I felt impelled to write about it. I was about half way through when my mother came in, saying a young friend had come to spend the afternoon and take tea with me. In great distress I called out: 'Oh, mother, can't she wait a little while?' My mother, thinking I was solving a hard problem in arithmetic, said she would amuse my friend until I could leave. At last I finished it and put it away.

"Two or three years later I wanted a poem for publication in a Detroit paper to which I had been in the habit of contributing short poems gratuitously. I was unable at the time to write, as usual, and, on looking over my papers, found this one, which I decided to send, though doubting its acceptance, as it was so long. A day or two afterward I received a note from the editor, complimenting my last contribution highly, and prophesying for it great and immediate success."-Philadelphia Press.

Evidently Wanted His Little Plot in "Goil's Acre" Well Markod. The late Dr. Tyler Hull, of Lansing

Mich., left the following peculiar will: 'There shall be erected at my grave within one year after my decease a monument, if the assets of the estate shall warrant, according to the following conditions: If my estate shall foot up to \$40,000 or more, then there shall be erected at my grave a granite monument worth \$10,000. If my estate shall aggregate \$30,000 and under \$40,-000, there shall be erected at my grave a granite monument worth \$6,000." Then there follow six other items, couched in language similar to the above, and being in substance as follows: "Between \$25,000 and \$30,000, a \$5,000 monument; between \$20,000 and

## EFFECT OF MIRTH.

CONSIDERED BY FRENCH SCIEN-ITISTS AS A CURE FOR DISEASE,

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ver Allayed by a Laugh.

scul that might be applauded in the academy. Lord Lanesborough, acaction, was as steadfast a believer in the merit of mirth as a cure for ills. that at the death of the Prince of Majesty in order that he might explain to her the advantage of "ordering the fiddlers to tune up," that her grief at the loss of her consort might be by this method assuaged and that she might woo gracious forgetfulness at a time of sore personal trial by dancing, so the French also describe Prudnet-Roy, another Parisian, comcatarrh. He averred that laughter was a beneficial alveolar stimulus, giving useful shocks to the chest, and it was a wise, cheap and satisfactory substitute for cheosate and other drugs. Unfortunately there are in every community some persons unable to avail themselves of the advantages of medication for illness; but as Dr. Denis Prudent-Roy pointed out, there are no persons in any community so fortitude, that they cannot laugh, if by laughing they can promote a cure of their ailments.

figured as a cure. When the Duke of were between 60 and 70 years of age. tion." Each one endeavored, in the Duke's

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TATTOOING MADE EASY. Not So Painful as It Used to ba-Work Ac-

complished by a Little Machine. Since a certain English Prince returned from his trip around the world

Queen Anne of Denmark Advised to with a choice selection of oriental de-Dance to Assuage Her Grief at the signs in scarlet and black pricked into Death of the King-Severe Case of Fe- his skin, tattooing has become the vogue in fashionable circles. Formerly, a man had to go to the far East to

Some French science men have been, find the first masters of the tattooing discussing and endeavoring to dispose art, many of whose productions were of the question of mirth as an agent most elaborate and artistic, and the for the cure of disease or of states of possession of a few square inches of mind which favor the progres of cer- their best work was looked upon as an tain diseases. At the convention of the enviable distinction of the traveled French scientific press, so reproduced man of the world. Now, any one can in the Journal d'Hygiene, it appears have the epidermis disfigured as lavishthat some very novel views were ad-vanced on the subject of mirth as a tion, which used to be exceeding; therapeutic, and the case was recalled painful, is accomplished with compara-of Lord Lanesborough, a victim of tively little suffering to the person night," lives in a pretty frame cottage of Lora Lanesonousn, a transferred to the summing to the summer summe spassi of pain, but with the lightness pan, turned it to account on his re-of joy executing, so to speak, a pas turn in the manufacture of museum freaks. But the process was tedious and he set his wits to work on an elec-Frenchmen who spoke in praise of his completed, and the "professor" now stipples in his weird designs "while you wait." The subject to be operated Denmark, the husband of Queen Anne, scrap book, or suggests an original theme, or even a portrait. The operator draws the design on celluloid with a stylus. This is inked and applied to the skin, on which the imprint is left. Over these lines, one or more needles, connected to an electric motor, are made to work rapidly with an action similar to that of a dental plugger. In it, the reel of Virginia. Dr. Dennis a few minutes, the work of pricking in is done, a wash is put over the part to mended mirth as a cure for bronchial minimize the pain of the incident inflammation, and the "professor" kas earned his fee. To each machine there is a set of attachments carrying rows and bunches of needles-from five to fifty-for economizing time where broad effects are needed.

#### Collections and Offerings.

I went to church not long ago, says a writer in the Albany Journal, and heard the following tale given in expoor in means, if not in temper and planation of the words "collection" and "offering," and the difference be-

tween them. A certain small boy had a dog which he had named Fido. The boy was very torical incident in which laughter had fond of Fido. One day at dinner the best of the portion of roast beef which Angoularne was in service in the army best of the portion of roast beef which of Heiny IV, helwas stricken with and fallen to his los and placing it on ness in the camp and his life was er learned that the meat was for the despaired of. The surgeon of the dog, Fido, "My self," said papa, "it army corps, to whom appeal was would be better if you ate that meat made, recommended (the medical chest would be better if you ate that meat was probably empty) laughter. He secured the co-operation of the Duke's scraps which are left." The boy probailiff. his secretary, and the captain of the Royal Guards. These came to the bedside of the Duke dressed in took out to Fido a plate heaped with while, and wearing, each of them, red scraps of the roast. "Here, Fido," hats with cocks' features. All three said the boy, "I wanted to make you were men of demure aspect; all three an offering, but here is only a collec-

presence, to knock off the hat of one first year is called the cotton wedding:

ANXIOUS ABOUT HIS MONUMENT.

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by artists and by tourists with cameras, but which was regarded by the natives from a purely utilitarian standpoint.

An old schooner had been firmly grounded, propped by stout piles, its cabin converted into a wharf-house, and a flight of steps cut into its sde for the landing of passengers. The Mary Dillen had made many hard voyage, but now she lay at rest.

Leisurely feet trod her planks, and the little waves plashed gently against her weather-beaten sides-a peaceful ending of a sea-tossed existence.

As Abner sauntered along the shaky structure which bridged the space between the schooner and dry land, the little steamer slowed up to make its daily landing, and a bevy of village girls flocked to the wharf to see the boat come in, the chief excitement of the day. The young women were in high

spirits, laughing, shricking and chewing gum vigorously. Abner's gaze was critical. "None of them for me!" he remarked

to himself. "Gadding down here at this hour in the morning, when they ought to be doing up their work! A parcel of giggling females!"

About two weeks after his condemnation of the Beachville maidens the hermit rowed around the Point to the sleepy old town of Bayport with a load of clams and lobsters. Bayport was a bustling metropolis to Abner. and he felt on his guard when he ventured there, for he had a vague notion that his path would be beset with sharpers. But nobody tried to take advantage of his innocence, and it was not very long before he was recarning to his boat with his empty faskets. On his journey back he stopped at bank. Susie's got her pa's money and a humble little house near the wharf to ask for a drink, and a young woman of perhaps twenty years answered his knock. She willingly brought to him a dipper of clear, cool water. dipper was of tin, but it was as clean and shining as silver.

Over its rim Abner eyed the giver

place when once you get here. Abner Mullins?"

"Yes," stammered Abner, too much astonished by the invasion to get up from the floor.

"I've come over from Bayport on purpose to see you," continued the vis-"I'm Mrs. Brown. You've been itor. courtin' my Susle?"

There was a note of interrogation in the last sentence which seemed to demand of Abner some response. He slowly gathered himself up, and once on his feet ventured to look at Mrs. Brown. She was a comely, wholesome woman, with bright black eyes, before which Abner's wavered and

fell. "I-I asked her to marry me!" he managed to utter.

"Well, now, that's all nonsense?" continued Mrs. Brown, stepping in and looking about. "Mercy sakes! What any ordinary line and requires only a hole! You see, Susle is only nine- the usual battery. Weather conditions teen, and you must be full onto forty-Besides, she is going back to five. Lewistown to work in a factory-she's only been at home while I was visiting my sister-and there's a young fellow there who is paying her attention. I don't wonder you want to get married. though, livin' in this mess!'

Mrs. Brown picked up a rag from the floor, wiped a chair on and sat down. Abner stood awkwardly before her, conscious only of a desire for her departure:

"Now look here, Abner Mullins!" went on Mrs. Brown. "I've heard a good deal about you, and I know you're an honest man and no drinkerexcept from Susie's dipper," she added with a enuckle. "I'll tell you what I'll No Official Record of Queen Victoria's do. I'll marry you myself!"

The floor cloth dropped from Abner's hand.

"Yes," continued Mrs. Brown, "I've neen a widow for lifteen years, and I begin to feel I like to have somebody to fend for me. I'll keep you fidy as wax-you need it had enough, goodness knows-and I'm a master cook. Pve got five hundred dollars in the aln't dependent on me. My rent's up next week, so we might as well get married then. There ain't anything for us to walt for. We're old enough The to know our own minds." But Abner, standing helpless in the middle of the floor, felt that he should

\$25,000, a \$4,000 monument; between \$15,000 and \$20,000, a \$3,000 monument: between \$10,000 and \$15.000. a \$1,500 monument; between \$6,000 and \$10,000, a \$1,000 monument; between \$4,000 and \$6,000, a \$500 monument.' The last paragraph of the will providod that if the estate should aggregate less than \$4,000, the whole question of

a monument should be left to the discretion of his wife .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

PROBLEM THOUGHT TO BE SOLVED. Photographs Sent Long Distances By

Tolegraph. Dr. W. P. Dun Lany, a young invent-

or of Cleveland, O., claims to have solved the long standing problem of

how to send pictures by telegraph. The machine can be worked upon do not interfere with its working. An ordinary portrait of a person, such as is used for a newspaper cut, can be sent through and reproduced over a long or short circuit in about seven minutes. Printed or written matter can be likewise reproduced. The inventor believes that under practically

the same method as employed in his present machine an entire matrix or a full page of a newspaper, properly prepared, can be placed upon an enlarged cylinder and reproduced automatically by wire at distant points in printed form.-New York World.

> AN ODD SLIP. Birth.

nizaut of the fact.

Curiously enough, neither the birth, baptism nor confirmation of Queen Victoria is a matter of official public record. One might suppose that, filed away in its appointed place among the state archives, there could be found a document formally setting forth the birth of the child who, though not heir presumptive to the throne at the time of the birth, was removed from it by only three degrees. But such is not the case. With regard to her birth, all that was deemed necessary was its announcement by the state officials whose duty it was to be personally cog-

than three weeks diminished. He reand he resumed command of a portion of the King's army.

In case of intermittent fever, too. according to some of the French experts, unrestrained and unrestrainable mirth produced by the perusal of an almanac or joke book in a language which the patient understands will restore where medicine has failed to. An instance is told where a patient who was cured by attending the Theatre Francais and enjoying a performance of "Le Marriage de Figaro," presented with much animation. -In fact, the instances of recovery caused by the magical influences of mirth poured in. The non-doctors in the congress. were eager to add to their number. whereas the medical men seemed loath to admit that laughter-either unbridled mirth or "the guarded laugh." as it is now sometimes called -could be accepted as a primary hygienic agent rather than as an aid to onvalescence.

"Laugh and grow fat" has long been a homely adage, the merit of which has not been disputed seriously even the side of the Paris scientists—norel, the single word "Boone," which is yet ty and heighnality, too. Good cheer discernible to visitors to the grave,— aldoth medicine. Might it replace and Louisville Courier-Journal. abolsh it?

do either one or the other.

leme was so convilsed with highler two years, paper; three years, leather; at the antics of his visitors that the fever which had beset him for more years, crystal; twenty years, china; covered his health; he was restored, twenty-five years, silver; thirtieth year, pearls; fortleth year, rubies; nttleth year, golden; seventy-fifth year, diamond .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

A fur cap trimmed with lace is like a hot plum-pudding with lee-error a sauce

#### NOTES OF INTEREST.

One trouble with the world is that there are so many people in it who are content to drift down stream.

There is a tree in India and Africa from which butter is made. The fruit grows to the size of a pigeon's egg. Inside the fruit are seeds, which are pressed, and from the oily substance 2 very good butter is manufactured. The l. test cure for a rattlesnake bite is coal oil. When bitten upon the hand place it in a vessel filled with oil and the poison will come out and rise to the surface of the liquid. I have seen that done several times and know it to be a sure cure .- Denver Republican.

#### The Indian Fighter's Grave.

For more than a hundred years the remains of the Kentucky pioneer and by scientific minds or by the uninia- Indian fighter, Edward Boone, a brothted in the mysteries of hygiene. But er of Daniel Boone, have rested under 'laugh and grow well' is a new ver- the sward of a bluegrass pasture onsion of the ancient admonition, and it the farm of Capt. Will Burris, on Cane will require, probably, much more Ridge, in Bourbon county. The grave than the assurance of any French has never been marked save with a lights of science, however accom- piece of limestone rock, and time has plished professionally and however obliterated any inscriptions which may desirous of promoting fillarity and have been placed by friends in rememgood cheer, to establish the principle brance on the stone. The body of Edthat any serious bodily ailment may ward Boone was consigned to a grave be cured radically by a simple pre- made by his companions under a backscription of laughter. For such a sim- eye tree on the bank of Boone's Cresk, ple matter as toothache, the policy of which sometimes covers the grave aft-"laughing it off" has frequently been er heavy rains in the spring. After intried willigut success; it is believed in terring Boone his friends placed a lime by every one but the man with the stone rock at the head of the grave, toothinche. But there is a novelite on and then carved on the buckeye tree

Seamless rubber bags are made lu If a man is unable to say nothing Bohemia by dipping a core into a ruband saw wood, he can at least try to ber solution, evaporating the solvent by agitation and pulling the rubbe. skin from the core.

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## SOLD LIFE DEARLY.

Act of Desperate Negro in New Orleans.

#### Riotous Proceedings Attend Attempt to Apprehend Robert Charles - Many Killed and Wounded.

New Orleans, July 28 .- After a desperate battle lasting for several hours. in which he succeeded in killing Sergt. Gabriel Porteus, Andy Van Kurem. keeper of the police jail, and Alfred J B. Bloomfield, a young boy, and fatally wounding Corp. John F. Lelly, John Banville, ex-Policeman Frank H. Evans and A. S. Loclere, one of the leading confectioners of the city, and more or less seriously several other persous. the negro desperado, Robert Charles. who killed Capt. Day and Patrolman Lamb and badly wounded Officer Mora was smoked out of his hiding place in the heart of the residence section of the city Friday afternoon and literally shot to pieces.

Great Excilement Ensued.

The tragedy was one of the most remarkable in the history of the city and 20.000 people, soldiers, policemen and citizens, were gathered around the square in which Charles was finally put to death. Tremendous excitement reigned in New Orleans as the battle went on between the police and citizens and the negro with his Winchester. After the tragedy was over and Charles was dragged out from the mud and slush in which he had fallen, with the mob howling for the burning of his body, statements were made that the man killed was not really the desperado who had killed Day and Lamb, but papers found on his person and the fact that he fought so desperately for his life and shot so accurately seem to leave little doubt that the right man was killed.

The total number of victims since the trouble began is: Killed, 11; wounded, 22.

#### The Victims.

The Victims. John T. Day, police captain; Peter J. Lamb. policeman; August Thomas, negro laborer; Batiste Filean (negro), aged 75 years, laborer in French mar-ket: Lewis Taylor, negro laborer; Ga-briel Porteus (white), sergeant of po-lice; Joseph Lally (white), corporal of po-lice; A. Van Kurem (white), keeper of the city workhouse; Alfred J. Brum-field (white), employe of Southern News company; Robert Charles (negro), triple murderer and author of the trouble; Anaa Mabry (negro woman), killed in her Anna Mabry (negro woma), killed in her home by a mob searching for fugitive; uuknown negro, companion of Charles.

#### Troops Were Called Out.

New Orleans, La., July 27.-In the rioting of Wednesday night and Thursday one negro was beaten to death, six were so badly wounded that their lives are despaired of, and about a score of people, white and black, male and female, have been more or less seriously wounded. Y Disorderly acts following the disturbances of Wednesday night were committed throughout the city Thursday, and resulted in the swearing in both may-or of 500 special policemen and the ordering out of 1.500 of the state militia upon orders of Gov. Heard, who responded promptly to the appeal of Mayor Capdeville, for assistance in suppressing the existing lawlessness, aud in preventing a recurrence of the violence of Wednesday night. Throughout the day attacks were made by irresponsible mobs of whites upon the black element, and the negroes before nightfall had been completely chased from the streets.

#### Damaging Hailstorm

L Cheerful Idiot Throws a Cigarette Into Loose Powder-Explosion Results-Ten Men Badly Wounded.

Springfield. Ill., July 30 .- Ten persons were injured, two fatally, by the premature discharge of the evening gun at the national guard encampment at Camp Lincoln about five o'clock Sunday evening. The explosion was caused by some one throwing a lighted cigarette into some powder which had fallen to the ground, owing to a bag of powder being broken. The injured are:

TRAGEDY IN CAMP.

broken. The injured are: Private Jesse Rupert, battery A. Danville, head, chest, arms and leg terribly burned; left arm broken and left hand partially shot away; will die. Corporal Charles Balsley, battery A, Danville, face and breast badly burned, left arm broken, chest torn and entire body mass of bruises: will die. Private Edward Smoot, battery A, Dan-ville: face badly burned.

ville; face badly burned. Private Charles Sharp, signal corps, Chi-cago; face and hands filled with powder;

njuries serious. Harry Kebeler, civilian, Springfield: face, hands and neck badly burned; may lose

eyesight. Chester Hunt, Springfield, face painfully burned. Private Albert Stevens, battery A. Dan-

Private Albert Stevens, battery A. Dan-ville; face and hands burned. Private J. G. Gritton, battery A, Danville; hands and face scorched. Sergeant Schroeder, battery A, Danville; face burned.

Harry Peters, civilian, Springfield; face burned.

Corporal Balsley and Jesse Rupert, acting as quartermaster, were loading the evening gun, assisted by several men of battery A. A sack of powder was placed in the mouth of the cannon and Rupert was about to drive the charge home. The powder sack was too large for the gun, and in forcing it into the mouth of the cannon it was torn and some of the pow der fell to the ground just below the muzzle of the cannon. Private Rupert stood facing the gun, ramrod in hand, and had the rod on the sack at the muzzle of the cannon. Balsley also faced the gun, and soldiers and civilians in some numbers were gathered around, despite the commands of the officers in charge to keep back. Suddenly some one uttered the words: Watch them scatter," there was a flash of powder on the ground. The flame was communicated to the powder which was being forced into the cannon and the gun was discharged. the ramrod being broken and shot several feet from the mouth of the cannon. Balsley and Rupert had their clothes blown from their bodies. which were blackened by powder until they were unrecognizable. The others staggered back, burned and blinded. All of the wounded were taken to hospitals. Great excitement was caused among the large crowd of visitors. Some say it was a man in

uniform who threw the cigarette, but Harry Peters, who was an eyewitness of the explosion, is of the opinion it was a small boy.

### DEWET OFFERS TO GIVE UP. But Roberts Insists It Must Be Un-

#### conditional-Broadwood is Watching the Boers.

London, July 30.-A special dispatch from Cape Town says: "Gen. Christian Dewet has offered to surrender on condition that his followers be permitted to return to their homes unmolested. Lord Roberts has refused anything except unconditional surrender." A dispatch from Lord Roberts to the

British war office Friday said: "Broadwood is still watching Christian Dewet, who-has taken up a position on high hills near Reitzburg, about seven. miles south of the Vaal. P. Dewet, a younger brother of Christian, surrendered at Kroonstad yesterday." London, July 30.—Operations in South Africa have again arrived at a sort of standstill. Pretoria telegrams announce that Lord Roberts has returned there with his staff, apparently finding it useless to spend his energies against a constantly retreating foe. London, July 30.-A dispatch from Fouriesburg, dated July 27, shows that the capture of Fouriesburg was preceded by heavy fighting to force a passage of the passes, which was stubbornly contested for two days. Gen. Hunter's forces had the hardest work in forcing Relief's nek, his casualties amounting to about 100. Upwards of 6,000 Boers, with a very large number of wagons, a large quantity of stores and many cattle, have now been driven into the mountain passes, where they are watched by British troops. Their escape from that point will be very diffi cult. A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Lourenzo Marques says that President Kruger is now at Watervalonder. He adds that a big fight is expected and that, if the Boers are beaten, President Kruger will trek through Swaziland to Delagoa and take a steamer for Europe.

## A HATRED FOR RINGS

Reasons Given by Humbert's Slayer for His Crime.

The Assassin Says He Came from America for the Sole Purpose of Taking the Ruler's Life - Formerly of Paterson, N. J.

Monea, July 31 .- Few additional de tails of the terrible tragedy of Sunday are available. It happened so quickly and unexpectedly that the king was dead almost before the spec tators realized what had occurred. No special precautions had been taken. Very few police were in attendance, and only a small guard of soldiers was keeping the way clear for the carriage. The king, amid the cheers of the crowd, came out smiling, accompanied by his aid-de-camp Gen. Ponzio Baglia. He had entered the carriage and was just driving off when the revolver shots were fired in quick succession. Some witnesses as sert that Bressi was seen just previously waving his hands and cheer ing.

Shot Three Times.

The first shot wounded the king in the neck; the second, the fatal one pierced his heart, and the third broke the arm of the already dying sovereign. The crowd was stunned by the unexpected scene, but speedily a rush was made toward the assassin. He did not attempt to escape, and was roughly treated until the carbineers formed a cordon and secured him from the fury of the people. An eve witness says that immediately after the shots were fired the king fell back, pressing his hand to his heart He was instantly supported by Gen Ponzio Baglia, who told the coachmar to drive with all speed to the castle. After his exclamation: "It is nothing." he did not utter a sound. Blood gushed from his mouth.

The expression on the dead king's face is tranquil and even smiling. The corpse was blessed immediately after death. It will be embalmed.

Grief of the Queen.

When Queen Margherita arrived ai the villa it was still hoped that the king would survive: and when the truth was broken to her a heartrending scene ensued. Bursting into tears she exclaimed: "It is the greatest crime of the century. Humbert was good and faithful. No person could have loved his people more. He was one who bore ill will to none." When the queen's mother arrived there was another affecting scene.

The room where the embalming is proceeding is already filled with flowers. The queen herself placed a wreath on the bier and knelt and prayed beside the body; and, in spite of the entreaties of the princes and princesses, she refuses to quit the death chamber, which is in charge of Count Jurri, the late king's aid de camp.

Assassin Closely Guarded.

Bressi is young, tall and swarthy, It appears that he remained four days in Prato and two days at Bologna, after which he came here. The assassin is strictly guarded in prison. He continues to preserve absolute indifference and took his meals Monday without any sign of being affected by his position A second revolver was found on the public stand in the gymnastic grounds. Came from America.

The assassin, on reaching the guardroom of the carabineers, was in a pitiable condition, his hands and arms being lacerated and bloody and his clothes torn by the angry crowd. Re-

### DENIES THE CHARGE.

Caleb Powers Testifies in His Own Behalf-On Taylor's Advice He Brought Mountaineers to Frankfort.

Georgetown, Ky., July 31 .- The defendant, Caleb Powers, charged with being an accessory before the fact to from Rear Admiral Bruce at Tientsin: the murder of William Goebel. took "Following message from Peking: Brit-ish legation, Peking, June 20 to July 16 repeatedly attacked by Chinese troops on all sides. Both rille and artillery fire. Since July 16 an armistice, but a cordon is strict-ly drawn on both sides of the positions. the witness stand Monday. Witness never knew Jim Howard, Harland Whittaker, or Richard Combs, three of the defendants, prior to the assasly drawn on both sides of the positions. Chinese barricades close to ours. All wom-en and children in the British legation. Casualties to date 62 killed, including Capt. Strouts. A number of wounded in hos-pital, including Capt. Halliday. Rest of ie-gation well except David Oliphant and Warren, killed July 21. "'MACDONALD,'" sination. Had only known Yoursey since January 1. In regard to the bringing of the

mountaineers to Frankfort, the witness said:

"There were three crowds of the purpose was to show the interest of these people in the matters at issue at that time, and not to intimidate either is accepted on all sides as dispelling the state election board or the legisla-ture. I instructed the men to do no any doubts that might still have exlsted regarding the genuinentss of the acts of violence, and so far as I know, none was committed by them. "The last crowd of men were brought for a double purpose. We expected to use them as witnesses before the condispatch. Owing to an error in transmission, the message fails to show the test board and also to show by their presence the interest they fell in the contests. We also had heard rumors that we were to be forcibly ejected from the offices. These rumors I based on newsother legations and other matters of pressing importance to know, but it should be borne in mind that the Britpaper reports and we intended to resist iolence."

ish minister may not be aware that all his previous dispatches have been supviolence." Continuing, the witness said he had received information that Mr. Hill, the contestant for secretary of state. would not wait fill the contests were settled in court, but would undertake to take forcpressed. He may be under the impression that the government is fully posted regarding all recent occureuces. ble possession as soon as the contest board acted. "If that sort of thing." said he, "had been attempted, we intend-ed to hold the offices. I had a confer-ence with Gov. Taylor and he advised the practically no fresh news, although a special from Tientsin asserts that the British and American forces are getbringing of a large body of men to show their interest in political affairs. He also advised that they be brought armed, and promised to pay the expenses. I acted on ting ready to advance within 48 hours. London foreign office has heard from this. The plans were kept a secret," he said, "to prevent dropping us through a bridge or derailing our train. I told those in conference," he said, "the utmost secrecy must be observed in getting them there before the news got out." Sir Claude MacDonald, the officials here confidently expect that within very short time something will come from Minister Conger if he be still alive. This belief is based upon the assumption that Minister Conger's fa-

At the afternoon session the defendant told of the Barbourville concilities for communicating to his govference at which Finley Powers and ernment are at least equal to those others discussed the arrangements possessed by his diplomatic colleague. with John A. Black, who strongly and that he will avail himself of the opposed the movement. The witness very first opportunity to let the peosaid he assured Black that he and ple of the United States know that Finley would use their best endeavors he is alive and what are the real con to keep the crowd from degenerating ditions in Peking. Some disappointment is expressed here because of the into a mob, but denied that he told Black he was going to organize a mob. He said he had no recollection absence of any date to Sir Claude's of having said in the presence of W. shape leaving uncertain just up to H. Culton that the legislature would what time it brings events in Peking. be given 30 minutes to act, and if it It is pointed out, however, that the did not do it in that time they would probability is that the date, July 21, kill the democratic legislators. Aftat the end of the message. is the day on which it was sent. as the body of erwards he said positively that no such remark was made. the communication says an armistice has been in existence since July 16.

He did not hear a conversation with John Powers and Golden in reference to Goebel going to be killed by Tallow Dick Combs.

He denied that Henry Youtsey had the keys to his office on the day of China will have a big account to setthe assassination, but said that there were two keys to the office, one of which was in the possession of former Assistant Secretary of State W. J. Davidson, and another in possession of Ben Rowe, Gov. Taylor's colored porter. Powers says neither of these keys were ever in his possession, and that he had his own key in his pocket in Louisville the day of the assassination. Davidson is in the far west, supposed to be in the state of Washington, and Rowe, the colored porter, somewhere in Indiana.

### SURRENDERS TO BRITISH.

Gen. Prinsloo and 5.000 Boers Submit Unconditionally to Lord Roberts' Forces.

"A letter from the German legation dated 21st inst. received at Tientsin. German loss Cape Town, July 31.-Gen. Prinsloo,

legations are safe.

Mr. Fowler says:

#### CHINA SEEKS PEACE.

Imperial Edict Commands Viceroys to Negotiate Terms - Ministers Are Held as Hostages.

London, July 30 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, telegraphing Sunday. says:

A new imperial dict promulgated this evening urgently orders all viceroys and provincial governors to endeavor to nego-tiate peace with the powers, whose minis-ters are held as hostages pending the re-with of the current for the about down sult of the overtures for the abandonment suit of the overtures for the abandonment of hositilities against china. The viceroys are also commanded to guard their territories vigorously against attack and to prevent, by all means in their power, the advance of the foreign troops, especially along the Yangtse-Kiang. The decree says that the officials will answer with their lives for any failure to execute these orders. Commands failure to execute these orders. Commands railing to execute independents. Commands are also given that not a single foreigner shall be allowed to escape from the inte-rior, where there are still fully 2,000 Eu-ropeans connected with missionary work, in isolated situations.

"When the governor of Shan Tung com-municated situations. "When the governor of Shan Tung com-municated to the consuls the imperial de-cree of July 24, ho omitted important pass-ages addressed to Li Hung Chang: "It is admittedly inadvisable to kill all the ministers, but it is equally unwise to send them to Tientsin. It will be much wiser to keep the survivors at Peking as hostages. You are commanded to hasten to Peking. You are incurring imperial dis-pleasure by delay. You have been ap-pointed viceroy of Chi-Li because, with your military experience, you will suc-cessfully lead the imperial armies against the foreigners in Chi-Li, which Yu Lu, the present viceroy, is unable to do, owing to bis ignorance in military experience.

the foreigners in Chi-Li, which Yu Lu, the present viceroy, is unable to do, owing to his ignorance in military affairs." "Li Hung Chang replied to this edict, asking to be allowed to retire on account of his age. "Sheng now admits that he has had tele-grams since July 19 announcing that every foreigner in Pao Ting Fu was murdered, includnig 40 British, French and American missionaries, and announcing also that two French Jesuits and a thousand converts have been massacred at Kwang Ping Fu, on the borders of Shan Tung and Chi-Li. A majority of the consuls favor strong measures against Sheng's duplicity." Berlin, July 30.—The Chinese lega-

Berlin, July 30 .- The Chinese legation in Berlin has received a message from Sheng, Erector general of rail-ways and telegraphs, saying that he has received a dispatch from Peking announcing that Gen. Tung Fuh Siang threatens to kill all the members of the legations if the international forces advance upon Peking, Evidently the legation is embarrassed by the receipt of this dispatch, as the Chinese minister has not communicated it to the German government. The legation has cabled the viceroy of Nankin requesting him to try to get information as to whether the widow of Baron von Ketteler, the murdered German minister, 15 still alive.

London, July 30.-The Shanghai orrespondent of the Daily Teleraph says he is still firmly convinced that the ministers are safe, but, with the exception of an alleged message from the Japanese legation in Peking, dated July 19, brought by a runner, saying that the legation was still defending itself, nothing has yet been published giving anything in the nature of proof. On the other hand, the daily incoming reports of the massacre of missionaries and foreigners leaves only the most slender

thread upon which to hang a hope. The general situation is steadily becoming darker, and a crisis is said to be fast approaching. It is rumored in Shanghai that 10,000 Chinese troops have been secretly moved into that vicinity, and that the commander of the Kiang Yu forts has been ordered to fire if any further addition is made to the number of foreign ships ascending the river. Rioting has already occurred at Kiu Kiang, the mobs threatening death to foreigners.

With the arrival of the second Japconsul at Chefoo, dated July 29, nron. anese division the allied forces at Taku and Tientsin will number 70,000. floods near diminishing. It is reported that Russians from Harbin have arrived at a point 150 miles north of Peking, after severe fighting.

patch Saying Diplomats Were Alive July 21. London, July 31.-The admiralty has made public the following dispatch

HOPE IS REVIVED.

British Minister at Peking Sends Dis-

London, July 31 .- Sir Claude Mac-

Donald's welcome dispatch, dated

Peking, July 21, and received in cipher,

The message fails to mention the

Apart from this dispatch there is

Washington, July 31 .- Now that the

dispatch, the message in its present

Officials are horrified at the great

killed and wounded, and say that

when the day of reckoning comes

London, July 31 .- The British coa

sul at Tientsin telegraphs to the for-eign office Monday that a letter from

a Japanese colonel in Peking states

that the legations were safe July 22.

There had been no firing on the lega-

tions since July 17. The consul adds:

"A reliable messenger, who failed to en-ter Peking, but reached there, returns stat-ing that there was no firing on the legations between July 15 and July 19."

In view of this evidence, the Brit-

ish government is convinced that the

Washington, July 31.-The secre-

ary of state received at midnight a

dispatch from Mr. Fowler. American

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number of persons who have

tle with different nations.

number of wounded.

Grand Forks, N. D., July 28.-About five o'clock Friday evening a hailstorm crossed the valley, doing incalculable damage. The storm was about five miles wide and was central at Cummings. Traill county. Large hailstones were driven with terrific force before a furious wind, cutting down vegetation of all kinds and badly damaging buildings. The country over which the storm swept had as good crops as any in the valley and the grain was nearly ready for harvest. In the entire territory affected there are over 100 square miles.

#### Met an Awful Fate.

Chicago, July 26. - Four women. saught in an explosion and fire on the apper floors of the Henning & Speed building, 125 Dearborn street, lost their lives at noon Wednesday either by burning or leaping from the windows. There was no fire escape on the structure, and the one elevator was shut down for repairs, and thus it came about that there was no avenue of escape for inmates of the building except by the wooden stairways. Thirty-seven persons were injured, more or less seriously.

#### Texas Populists.

Waco, Tex., July 25.-The populist state convention Tuesday nominated a full state ticket, adopted a platform and adjourned. The platform follows the middle-of-the-road policy, opposes fusion and makes no mention of Bryan. The convention unanimously adopted a resolution instructing the chairman to have the platform copyrighted "before the democratic con-vention meets." The state ticket nominated is headed by Jerome C. Kearby, of Dallas county, for governor.

#### Killed Himself.

Wichita, Kan., July 26.-Herbert B. Stimpson, a lawyer and prominent criminologist of this city. committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He had just been arrested, charged with embezzling \$625 given him by a client to quit a title to real estate.

A Costly War. London, July 25.—The supplementary estimates necessitated by the prolongation of the war in South Africa amount to £11,500,000, making a total of £34,500,000 voted for this purpose. and bringing the total army estimates up to £76,309,153

#### A Domestie Tragedy.

Cincinnati, July 30.-On account of domestic troubles the wife of Albert Kipp, a brakeman, recently left him and returned to her parents. Kipp got notice of divorce proceedings. He took the papers to his wife Sunday and told her there would be no need of serving them on him. Calling for water, he swallowed two ounces of carbolic acid and died in great agony, with his wife and three small children clinging to his body.

#### Lightning Kills Many.

Berlin, July 30.-Thunderstorms and heat this week did great damage in the eastern provinces, especially in Stettin, Dantzig, Elbing and Schneidemuchl, whence a number of deaths are reported. Lightning killed 15 persons and fired and consumed 23 large estates. A large number of soldiers were sunstruck and killed in Brunswick, Posen and Breslau.

· Saves the Crops.

Bombay, July 30.-The rainfall in Guzerat is good and general prospects have greatly improved. The crops already sown will be saved.

plying to questions, he hissed through his clenched teeth:

"Tell them I came from America on purpose to kill Humbert. I have only just arrived from America and know no one. I spent a day at Bologna. and then came on to Milan."

Bressi was interviewed in his prison at Milan. and when asked why he killed the monarch answered: freely declare that I killed Humbert because he had too much earthly power." He continues to declare that he had no accomplices and that he killed the king for personal reasons. These reasons, he contends, were headed by his hatred of royalty and all monarchical institutions.

#### Known at Paterson.

Paterson. N. J., July 31 .- The rumor that Argelo Bressi, who was arrested Sunday at Monza. Italy, for the assassination of King Humbert, had lived here caused quite a sensation in the Italian quarter. Monday afternoon after a diligent search among the Italians. it was learned that a broad silk weaver named Angelo Bressi, aged about 32 years, had worked in the silk mills owned by Hamil & Booth, in this city, up to May 7 last. He left for Italy about that date and nothing has been heard of him since. During his stay here, which was about six months, h lived at the Hotel Barftholdi, 325 Straight street. Those who knew him say that he was of a quiet temperament and inoffensive man. It is said that he had a wife and seven-year-old daughter, who lived somewhere in Hoboken. and that he visited them regularly every Sunday. Where they lived, or whether they accompanied him on his return to Italy, could not be ascertained.

Rathbone Gives Bail. Havana, July 31.-Estes G. Rathbone, former director of posts, now under arrest on a charge of fraud, furnished bail Monday evening, Senor Lopez, a wealthy Spaniard, going on his bond. Several Spanish merchants came forward and offered to provide the necessary security.

Corbett and McCoy to Fight. New York, July 31.-James J. Cor bett and Charles (Kid) McCoy have been matched to fight 25 rounds before the Twentieth Century club in Madison Square Garden in the last week of August

with 5,000 men, has surrendered un-

conditionally to the British. London, July 31.—The following official dispatch has been received from Lord Roberts:

"Pretoria, July 29.—On July 26 MacDon-ald fought a rear guard action with the enemy from early morning until dark, nine miles outside of Naauwpoort, in the Bethlehem hills, resulting in his ef-Bethlehem hills, resulting in his ef-fectually blocking. Naauwpoort Nek to the Boer wagons. "Hunter reports that the enemy twice

checked his advance by holding strong positions on two neks, one of which was taken before dark by the Scots, the Royal Irish, the Wiltshire and the Lein-Royal Irish, the writing and the Len-ster regiments. Our casualties were only five or six. The second nek was taken during the fight by the Scots and guards, without opposition, the enemy retiring closely to Naauwpoort.

"Prisoners taken stated that 1,200 burgh-ers would surrender if guaranieed that they would be treated as prisoners of war and not as rebels. To this I had assented. As a result of these operations Prinsloo, commanding the Boers, asked, under a flag of truce this morning, a four days' armistice for peace negotiafour days' armistice for peace negotia-

"Hunter replied the only terms he could accept were unconditional surrender, and, until these were complied with, hos-tilities could not cease. I expressed my approval and told Hunter on no account to enter into negotiations. "As I am writing a telegram has come

from Hunter saying that Prinsloo had written a second letter expressing will-ingness to hand over himself, with his men, rifles, ammunition and other fire-arms, upon condition that the horses, saddles, bridles and other possessions of the burghers be guaranteed them and they be free to return to their homes. "I have replied that the surrender must be absolutely unconditional, that all rifles, ammunition, horses and other possessions must be given up, and that the burghers will be considered prisoners of war. I added that Prinsloo's overtures will not be allowed in any way to inter-fere with Hunter's operations, which must be continued until the enemy is de-feated or has surrendered."

Two Boys Drowned.

Muskegon, Mich., July 31.-Two boys ere drowned at Mono Lake Monday afternoon. Harley Whelpley and Earl Harris, aged respectively 15 and 16, were the victims. The boys were in bathing and Harris, who could not swim, got beyond his depth. Whelpley was drowned while trying to save his

companion.

Strange Cause for Murder. Pana, Ill., July 31.-Frank Jones shot and killed James Elam because the latter refused to stand on his head. Both are aged 16. Jones was held to the grand jury without bond.

10 dead and 12 wounded. Chinese ceased their attack on the 12th. Baron von Ketteler's body said to be safe. The Aus-trian, Dutch and Spanish legations destroyed and the French partially. A letter stroyed and the French partially. A letter from the Japanese legation dated 22d ar-rived at Tientsin on 25th. Ten battalions of Chinese shelled the legations consecu-tively from the 20th of June and stopped on the 17th of July, but may renew. The enemy are decreasing. The German, Rus-sian, American, British and half the Jap-anese and French legations stil defended. Japanese say they have food for six days, but little ammunition. The emperor and empress are reported at Peking."

empress are reported at Peking." Berlin, July 31,-The German concul at Tientsin has telegraphed under date of Saturday, July 28, to the foreign office as follows:

Toreign office as follows: "The German secretary of legation at Peking, Herr Below, writes, July 21: "Thanks for your news. July 19th the condition of Cordes satisfactory. The re-maining members of the legation are all right. The detachment of the guards lost 10 killed and 14 wounded. The houses of the legation much damaged by cannon fire; are held by guard. The attack of the Chi-ness troops on us ceased July 16. Speedlest possible advance of relief-troops urgently. possible advance of relief troops urgently

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St. Petersburg, July 31.-The Russian general staff has received dispatches from various sources indicating a serious state of affairs throughout Manchuria. The revolt in the neighborhood of Mukden and the district northward has assumed such proportion that the Russian column has been compelled to retreat from Mukden southward. Fighting continuously, the column with difficulty reached he station at Ajasandzian, where on July 8 it was surrounded by Chinese troops. Reenforcements were sent, and the withdrawal of the column was effected to Daschizao, with 48 casualties killed, wounded and missing.

Both Perished. Peoria, Ill., July 31.—Ernest Scheidle and B. G. Christ, employes at the glucose factory, went into a tank to wash it out and were suffocated with the gas which accumulated during the time the works were idle. Edward Cashin, who attempted to rescue the men, was overcome and had a narrow escape. Christ lost his life in going to the assistance of Scheidle.

Will Begin in September. Albany, N. Y., July 31 .- Gov. Roose-

velt decided not to speak during August, but to begin his campaign in the west early in September.

Tokio. Saturday, July 36 .- It is reported that the Boxers attacked the missionaries and native Christians at Pao Ting Fu on July S. A foreign physician and 2,000 converts were massaered.

The Chinese general. Li Ho Keb, is now marching on Peking. He has ordered his troops to exterminate all Christians. Already one French priest and from 2.000 to 3.000 natives have been slaughtered.

London, July 30 .- The Daily Mail's Shanghai correspondent telegraphs that a Russian banker. who left Peking July 7 and arrived at Shanghai Wednes-day. July 25, says that when he left Peking all the legations had been destroyed and all the foreigners murdered. The ministers, seeing death was inevitable, shot their families.

Washington, July 30.-The secretary of state has received a dispatch from Mr. Fowler, the American consul at Chefoo, dated at midnight on the 26th:

"This morning, by request of the allied admirals, I wired the governor (supposed to be the governor of Shantung) their wish to get news from ministers themselves.

The governor now replies: "'Have received to-day edict from em-peror saying that the ministers are well. They are sending provisions to the lega-tions. Am confident ministers out of dis-tress and reugest you (Fowler) transmit this preliminary announcement to admir-

(Signed) " 'YUAN, Governor.' Secretary Hay also has received a cablegram from United States Consul McWade, at Canton, stating that the viceroy, Tak, assures him that the ministers were all alive and well on July 24.

A Valuable Concession.

City of Mexico, July 30 .- The government federation has granted a valuable concession to A. J. Streeter, of New Windsor, Ill. for the famous Fuerte river valley, in the state of Sinaloa. Fuerte valley has an area of 200,000 acres, and Mr. Streeter himself owns 65,000 acres near Topolobampo bay, on the line of the proposed Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad. The concession grants the holder the right to use one-half of the water from the Fuerte river. When the scheme is consummated it will prove of great benefit to the state.

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#### HE WASN'T GROWLING.

Was Merely Seeking Information a to Prices of Country Comforts and Conveniences.

"What!" carpingly ejaculated the summer boarder from the eity, as he giared pop-eyed-edly at the altitudinous bill which, says Puck, the honest agriculturist had just pre-sented to him. "Ninety-six dollars and thirty cents for two weeks' board for myself, wife and three small boys? Now, look here, Mr. Hoeks--"

A RESCUE AT SEA.

Perilous Situation Relieved by the Timely Utterances of a Spell-

Binder.

"Help! Help!" In a panic the passengers rushed to the side of the ship, and gazed helplessly at those struggling in the waves, says Harper's Bazar.

It was indeed a perilous situation. It was indeed a perilous situation. What was to be done? There scemed to be no rope at hand, and there was trouble in lowering the lifeboat, and, as is usually the case, none of the satiors could swim. A lawyer suggested a writ of habeas cor-rus, but that was found impracticable, as there was not a judge on board, and no one to serve such a writ, anyway. At that instant a man of commanding pre-case pushed into the frenzied crowd and struck an attitude, close to the rail. The drowning ones recognized him as a famous political orator, and their spirits 7056:

"Fellow citizens," he began, "we face a

The next moment a cry of joy went up. For the people in the water were hang-ing on his words, in which position they con-tinued till the boats were lowered.

World to End This Year. World to End This Year. This is the recent decision of one of the prominent societies of the world, but the exact day has not yet been fixed upon, and while there are very few people who believe this prediction, there are thousands of others who not only believe, but know that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best med-icine to curre dyspepsia, indigestion, consti-pation, biliousness or liver and kidney troubles. A fair trial will certainly con-vince you of its value.

The Seat of War.

"My husband is so nice about explaining these war terms to me. I know I aggravate hum awruly, too, sometimes. Why, only think, I had to ask him this morning what the scat of war was for?"

the scat of war was for?" "Yes?" "Wasn't it foolish? But he's so patient. The idea that I didn't have sense enough to see that it is for the standing army to use when it gets tired!"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

An Emergency.

Assistant--The Irish stew has burned. Chof--Well, put some spice in it and add "A la Francais" to its name on the menu.

Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-ache. Price 25 and 50c.

"Have your summer vacation plans ma-

Michigan Democrats Nominate the Detroit Mayor for Governor.

#### All the Candidates for State Officer Were Selected Unanimously Without Ballots-Text of the Platform.

thirty cents for two weeks board for myself, wife and three small boys? Now, look here, Mr. Hoeks..." "Ye had the use of the hoss and carry-all whenever ye wanted 'em,' interrupted old farmer Hooks, doggedly. "Your boys ett up considerable many of my apples, and, thee, there's the fishin' and the scenery, and the-er-grangers' pienic, and Uncle Hiram Tinker's funeral, and the telipse of the moon, and-er-all-all that, and-" "But, p-haw, man! the only time we used rour of carry-all the horse was so sulky that I had to lead him most of the way, and the vehicle broke down and I paid more for hav-ing it repaired than it was worth. Your green apples made the boys sick to within a hair's breadth of an agonizing death, and to the extent of a \$9 doctor bill. I caught cold but no fish, fishing. We didn't eat any of the scenery, nor do we expect to carry any of it away with us. We were in no way responsible for the late Mr. Tinker's fu-enwy it. We did not attend the grangers' pienic, and, as for paving you for the eclipse of the moon, I The-" "Lowker here! Do you mean to insinuates that I'm tryin' to gouge ye?" "Wa-al?" Wa-al?" A RESCUE AT SEA.

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o'clock to 7:30.

is as follows:

of Grand Ledge.

of Benton Harbor.

Detroit

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#### was intoxicated and resisted arrest Mitchell was a young man and his parents reside at Kingston, Ont. Eck gave himself up. He claimed that

Name a Ticket.

of the social democratic party Eugene

V. Debs was indorsed for president and the following state ticket was put

Shot and Killed.

shot and instantly killed by Chris Eck, a Marinette policeman. The former

Joseph Mitchell, a eigarmaker, was

in nomination:

lnaw.

At the state convention in Saginaw

Mitchell had a companion, who attempted to take the prisoner away from Eck, and that when the latter discharged his revolver to call assistance Mitchell got within range and was accidentally killed.

Realth in Michigan.

Reports to the state board of health from S1 observers in various portions of the state for the week ended July 21 indicate that whooping cough and typhoid fever increased in area of prevalence. Consumption was reported at 170 places. measles at 68, typhoid fever at 53. scarlet fever at 50, diphtheria at 19. whooping cough at 21, cerebrospinal meningitis at 3 places. and smallpox at Grand Rapids. Springwells, Durand, Walker, Ausable and Hersey.

Badly Injured.

Z. McKinley a prominent citizen and hardware dealer in Camden, while attempting to subdue a vicious broncho became entangled in the ropes, was thrown to the ground and dragged several rods among trees, stone piles and other rubbish and was terribly injured. Mr. McKinley was a lieutenant in the civil war, and is about 60 years of age.

Victim of Racers.

May Bacon, aged 20, daughter of Osar Bacon, of Chicago, died in Tekonsha. where she was visiting, from the effects of an injury received in an ac-cident. She was driving with a young man who started to race with an acquaintance. The buggy ran into a hack and the pole struck Miss Bacon, nearly severing her jugular vein.

### Crop Outlook.

The weekly crop of the Washington veather bureau says for Michigan: Frequent and heavy showers have greatly delayed haying, harvesting and cultivation; considerable hay damaged and some wheat sprouting in shock; oat harvest begun promises heavy yield; corn, potatoes, beans, sugar beets and garden truck doing very well.

#### Snow at Marshall.

Snow fell in Marshall for a few minutes during the course of a hard wind-storm. The wind did much damage, blowing down orchards and barns, unroofing houses and breaking glass. Arthur Day lost two valuable houses by lightning.

News Items Briefly Told. The post offices at Soldiers' Home and Paul, Kent county, will be consolidated with the Grand Rapids office on Au gust 15. Francis M. Coles, of Columbus, O., shot and killed himself in a vacant lot on Woodward avenue in Detroit.



"The Perfected American Watch", an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request. American Waltham Watch Company,

Waltham, Mass.







MAYBURY IS CHOSEN. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Others named were: Thomas J. Cavanaugh. of Paw Paw; Nathan B. Hayes, of Iona; S. L. Bynall, of Fowlerville; Patrick H. Gilkey, of Kalamazoo, and ex-Lieut. Gov. John Strong, of Monroe. The speeches by the temporary chairman, Alfred Lucking, of Detroit, and the permanent chairman, Thomas E. Barkworth, of Kalamazoo, were model political orations, and were received with thunderous applause. The adoption of the resolutions and the nominating speeches for governor occupied the entire afternoon session, from four

The Full Ticket.

o'clock and adjourned at midnight,

after completing the ticket, all the nominees being unanimously elected

without ballots. The complete ticket

For governor, William C. Maybury, of

For lieutenant governor, Judge James G. Ramsdell, of Traverse City. For secretary of state, John W. Ewing,

For treasurer, Charles F. Sundstrum

of Marquette. For auditor general, Hiram B. Hudson, of Marcelona.

For attorney general, James O'Hara

of Benton Harbor. For commissioner of land office, Maj. George Winans, of Hamburg. For superintendent of public instruc-tion, Stephen H. Langdon, of Monroe. For member of state board of educa-tion, Dr. James McEntee, of Mount Pleas-

For presidential electors at large. Law-rence Hubinger, of Saginaw; Philip B. Wachtel. of Pctosker. Daniel J. Campan. of Detroit. wasre-

elected chairman of the state central

The Platform.

committee amid much enthusiasm.

The convention reassembled at nine

tured yet, Billy?" "Oh, yes; but they had to be side-tracked on account of some summer notes that also matured."-Insummer notes that dianapolis Journal.

Each package of PUTNAM'S FADELESS DYES colors more goods than any other dye and colors them better too. Sold by all druggists.

Max O'Rell says Paris is so fast that they ase quicksand in the hour glasses! Max is a dizzy joker, but time flies all the same.

Fortunate is the liar who loses his repu-tation.-Chicago Daily News.





Vegetable Compound oures the ills peculiar to women. It tones up their general health, eases down overwrought

curing all inflammation and displacements.

Nothing else is just as Mothing else is just as don, declared that the normal cost of good and many things that British armaments in time of peace may be suggested are is £60,000,000 to the taxpayers of the dangerous. This great and £1,750,000 to the self-governing medicine has a constant colonies. record of cure. Thoupaper.

The Platform. The platform as unanimously adopted, regrets the "present condition of the po-litical and administrative agencies, which, under republican control, have so debauched our governmental system as to disgrace the state and debase the function of a free government;" de-nounces the "maladministration, which has produced the fruitage of an inves-tigation by the grand jury, and the nu-merous criminal trials of state officials pending in the courts," and demands searching inquiry into the methods of every department of the state govern-ment. The resolutions deplore "the cor-rupt influence of wealth upon our social and political machinery as displayed in and political machinery as displayed in the recent campaign of three million-nires for the office of governor." and pledge the state democracy to secure: "First. Prompt repeal of every char-

"Second, A specific tax upon the great mining interests of the state, levied in accordance with the value of their un-

accordance with the value of their un-earned stores of wealth. "Third, A tax upon existing fran-chises of a semi-public character, com-mensurate with their earning power, "Fourth, Regulation of property taxes so as to prevent the shifting of the bur-den on to the shoulders of productive labor.

labor "Fifth, Prohibition of the granting of Further franchises by municipalities, ex-cept by direct vote of the people of the territory affected. "Sixth, Submission of a constitutional

"Sixth, Submission of a constitutional amendment to put all corporate taxes upon the same basis as to appropriation as those raised by direct levy. Except that the corporate taxes now paid into the primary school fund shall be so paid. The last legislature is denounced as

down overwrought nerves, cures those awful backaches and reg-ulates menstruation. It does this because it acts directly on the fe-male organism and makes it healthy, relieving and curing all infiammation

Sir Charles Dilke, in a paper read before the Statistical Society of Lon-

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A scheme is on foot to establish in sands of women testify to Buffalo a hotel for the accommodation It. Read their lefters con- of negroes. The men who are behind stantly appearing in this the plan say they expect to be ready for the entertainment of guests early in the fall.

The Calumet and Heckla Mining company has bought all the pine lands owned by the Shell Drake Lumber company in Chippewa and Luce counties for \$650,000 cash.

W. Francis Thompson, a school teacher from Sanilac county, 26 years old. was drowned at Big Rapids in sight of hree of his pupils, who tried in vain to aid him. His parents live near Deckerville.

Jim Murphy was stabbed and killed in a melee in a "blind pig" in Newaygo, and Bert Hubbel, a painter, was arrested, charged with the crime.

Charles Matzen. of Antwerp, O., was robbed of \$500 in Jackson.

Sanitas' nut-food factory, Sanitarium laundries and Sanitarium printing office were burned in Battle Creek. Loss, \$30,000.

Bears and wildcats are quite plenti-ful near Standish and other northern towns, and are very bold in their depedations.

The midsummer meeting of the Lake Superior Press association, which was to be held at Sault Ste Marie July 30-31, has been postponed until August 27-28. Hudson has decided to repeat its treet fair again this year, making the fifth annual fair. It is to last five days. John W. Foster, died in Jackson, aged 75 years. He was the last surviver, in the city, of the Mexican war.

Bernard Bosman. aged 21 years, of Holland, while bathing in Black lake, was taken with cramps and drowned. Secret service men arrested in Grand Rapids George L. Kridler, formerly a well-known real estate man, who four months ago engaged in the saloon business, on a charge of having and passing counterfeit coin.

Richard Dupont, aged 19, a son of Prof. A. B. Dupont, of the University of Michigan, was drowned while sailing near Les Chenaux islands.

E. A. Tanner, while fishing from a lock at Cecil bay, seven miles west of Mackinaw, fell into the water and was drowned.

Ex-Postmaster C. S. Barret died in Charlotte after a lingering illness. He was born in Oakland county 56 years

Prof. and Mrs. H. E. King and Miss Alice Terrell, missionaries who are believed to have been killed in Peking, were formerly residents of Ludington.



The summer's awful heat will kill those not fit to resist it-those whose bodies are full of poison because they have neglected their bowels.

The victims of sunstroke, or of any of the other terrible dangers of summer-diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera morbus-are always those who have been careless about keeping clean inside, and as a result have their blood full of rotten filth breeding disease germs and their bodies ready with weakness to succumb to the hot spell. Dizziness, heat headaches, sick stomachs, sticky oozing ill-smelling sweats, restless nights, terrible pains, gripes and cramps in the bowels, sudden death on the street, all result from this neglect.

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Republican Ticket. NATIONAL. For President WILLIAM MCKINLEY. Of Ohio.

For Vice-President

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Of New York.

STATE.

For Governor-Aaron T. Bliss. of Saginaw.

For Lieutenant Governor-O. W. Rohinson, of Houghton.

For Auditor-General-Perry F. Powers. of Wexford,

For Secretary of State-Frederick M. Warner, of Oakland.

For State Treasurer-Daniel McCoy,

of Kent. For Commissioner of State Land Office-E. A. Wildey. of Van Buren.

For Attorney General-H. M. Oren, of Chippewa.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction-Deloss Fall, of Calhonn.

For Member of the State, Board of Education-James H. Thompson, of Osceola.

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CONGRESSIONAL. For Congressman, from, Fourth district-Edward L. Hamilton.

SENATORIAL. Secon

For State Senator from Second district-Dr. F. F. Sovereign.

REPRESENTATIVE. al. 1 For Representative in the state, legis lature from the Second, district of Berrien county-Joel H. Gillette.

COUNTY. Probate Judge-Frank H. Ellsworth of Benton Harbor.

Sheriff-Benj. F. Earl, of Niles. County Clerk-Augustus L. Church,

of St: Joseph. \* . \* ' 38 County Treasurer-John Guard, of St.

Joseph township. Register of Deeds-Henry A. Rack-

liffe, of Benton township. Prosecuting Attorney-Albert A Worthington. of Buchanan.

Surveyor-C. B. Pratt, of Coloma. Circuit Court Commissioners-Chas. W. Stratton, of St. Joseph; Lewis J.

Fletcher, of Niles. Coroners-Chas Collier, of Benton Har-Harbor: Franklin Gowdy, of New Buffalo.

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Bryan is first a Populist, and second of public instruction, Stephen H. Langa Democrat. He is running on a Popo-Dem. ticket.

The Alaska boundary dispute has Democratic principles, their platform only been settled temporarily. When is anti-republican. other matters of a more pressing nature are disposed of we will get back to Alaska again,

298; 1-cent bronze, \$10,072,316.

Money is more plentiful in Nebraska than at any time in the history of the state, and in eastern counties time loans are being made at 5 to 8 per cent. The situation thus outlined in this giant young state by a Nebraska banker is true in a general way in other portions of the grain belt. It now seems probable that the east will not be called upon to furnish the usual quota of money for

moving the crops next fall, and this is Bryan's own state. Prosperity is the cause of it.

Senator Burrows is authority for the statement that Michigan is good for 50,000 majority for McKinley this year. There has been no growth of silverism or populism in the old Wolverine state. "We all believe in expansion," says the senator, "because we have been expanding ever since we were born. The cry of the democratic party is imperialism. I have not seen any signs of an emperor in this country yet. It is said that Mc Kinley looks like Napoleon, but there is no Napoleon blood in him.'

. The chances are that there will be a 3,000,000.000 bushel corn crop, after all. Recent reports from the region which was parched and unpromising a week or ten days ago represent the conditions as being materially improved. This is good news for the country. Corn is by far the most valuable of the United States' crops. It is a long way ahead, of wheat or cotton. The 2,000,000,000 corn yield which is promised for this, year will make a very acceptable supplement to the Republican prosperity which the country has been enjoying for the past two or three years.

Voters will have no difficulty in determining the position of the two great parties on the question of building up our mercantile marine. The Democrats favor the purchase of foreign-built ships, and the Republicans favor the construction of American ships. Republicans are for American employment and construction. Democrats are for foreign employment and construction. Republican success will mean the retention of the \$200,000,000 in the United States that we now annually pay to foreign shipowners for doing our foreign carrying. Democratic success means the continuation of the foreign (chiefly British) monopoly of our foreign carrying.

At the Democratic state convention held in Detroit last Wednesday, the following state ticket was nominated Governor, Wm. C. Maybury, Detroit. Ligutenant governor, Judge James G. Ram'sdell, of Traverse City; secretary of state, John W. Ewing, of Grand Lodge, treasurer, Charles F. Sundstrum, of Marquette; auditor general, Hiram B. Hudson, of Mancelona; attorney general, James O'Hara, of Benton Harbor: commissioner of land office, Maj. George Winans, of Hamburg; superintendent don, of Monroe: member of state board of education, Dr. James McEntee, of Mount Pleasant. As is usual with

-----The Boston Herald, which is a demo-

the treaty squarely, upon the st ind that as bad news, some as good. Some

tion would be ruined and the path made himself.

makes certain agreements covernat in-

a surrender of sovereignty in the Phil- from Taku. The trouble is in reaching them happiness and a successful future ppines. There is no logical link be- an agreement as to what the allied army together, tween this position and advocacy of shall accomplish. This government the treaty. It was not as a friend of has announced its determination not to Buchanan friends also wish to extend the treaty, but as an enemy of his allow American troops to be used for country's welfare, that Bryan went to any other purpose than the rescue and

Washington when the fate of the treaty protection of foreigners in China. depended on a few votes. Senator Hoar was so situated that he knew all that happened on the anti-treaty side. He

was against the treaty because he favored independence for the Philippines. Bryan was for the treaty to gain political advantage at the cost of national disaster; and now he preaches Filipino county, and to transact such other busiindependence in spite of the treaty. The American people are getting the tion. true measure of this remarkable dema-

gogue. Washington Letter.

July 27, 1900. The report of Fourth Assistant Post- Buchanan 1st pct..... 706 master General Bristow on the pecula-

tions of Neeley add other irregularities Chikaming ..... 177 and extravagances in the Cuban postal Galien..... 287 system, which was made public this Lake week, is, not flattering to those Americans who had the idea that our govern- New Buffalo ..... 248 ment of Cuba was to teach the Cubans Niles Tp...... 276. honesty and good government so as to Niles City, 1st ward... 338 prepare them to fittingly govern them. " " 2nd " ... 201, selves. Spanish officials had shown the " " 3rd " ... 215 Cubaus for generations how to be dis-public money, and it is humiliating in Three Oaks ..... 257 the extreme to see it officially acknow- Weesaw ..... 261 ledged that American officials have followed the Spanish example., True, there is some consolation in the fact that the crookedness was exposed by the which was the perfect harmony and U. S. government and that the crooked good feeling that prevailed, was called American officials have already been to order by that prince of good fellows. degraded and are to be punished for Henry L. Hess, of Three Oaks. chairtheir rascality, instead of having their man.of the representative committee.

stealing or extravagence of its Cuban S. B. Groat was elected temporary officials happened to be exposed, but secretary. none the less the whole business must upon Cuban ideas of the character of Americans.

on Cuban Relations to make an investi- applause. gation of the receipts and expenditures of public money in Cula that the investigation should consist of the committee putting its O. K. upon investigations made by the several executive lough, Berrien Centire; Frank J. French, departments of the government which Niles. collected and spent the money, no statement to that effect was made on the rary organization was made permanent

pieces began the total number that have that it was better to keep the isst for as proving that the message from Mr. We clip the following from the Satur-been coined is, of 5-cent pieces, \$17,991, the presidential campaign." It was Conger received through the Chinese day St. Joseph Herald which concerns wholly on party grounds. Senator Hoar Minister was genuine, and others as one of Buchanan's young ladies: asserts, that Bryan appeared at the showing it to have been either an old capital to influence votes for the treaty, message or a forgery. The Chinese Flowers came , here from Buchanau, hoping that it would involve the country Minister says it is good and that he is Wednesday, und on Thursday were in such difficulties that the administras certain that the foreigners are all right quietly married at the Congregational and that the Chinese government is parsonage by Rev. T. R. McRoberts. easy for the Demogratic, non-inee of getting the Boxers under control. They then went to her aunt's, Alex. 1900, who, as Bryan knew, would be From other Chinese sources the U.S. Halliday's, near Stevensville. Yester-Consul at Canton has wired the Depart- day My, Clark left for the west but the In self. In the treaty with Spain this country ment of State that the foreign Ministers lady will remain at Buchanan with her at Pekin were alive and well on July 28. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, for ternational obligations. These have With all this contradictory news it is never given Mr. Bryan the slightest con- not surprising that men with positive quite poorly. Mr. Clark is a nephew of cern. He asked Senators to vote for opinious are hard to find. Men hop for U. S. Senator Clark of Wyoming, is the treaty in the belief that it would be the best, but will not be surprised to well-spoken, of and holds a lucrative a national pitfall and that any form of hear the worst. Indications are all position with the Union Pacific Coal Co. calamity to the United States would be pointing to a break up of the a lied at Rock Springs, Wyoming. The wife a gain to him as a politician. The plat- powers, and it will not be surprising if is an esteemed lady of Buchanan and all form on which he is running demands, it comes before the allied army advances, who know, her and her husband wish

Representative Convention.

The Republican representative conention was held in Bullard's Hall N'les, Thursday to nominate a candidate for representative in the state legislature

The appointment of delegates was as follows:

TP. OR WARD, VOTE. DELS. Berrien Bertrand ..... 247 2nd pct .... 1st pct..... 843 2nd pct.... . " " 4th " ... 214. Total......4,458 The convention, the chief feature of

shortcomings winked at, as the govern, Attorney C. E. White, of Niles was ment of Spain usually did when the appointed temporary chairman and Mr.

Upon assuming the duties of chairbe considered unfortunate in its effect man of the convention. Mr. White very gracefully expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred and launched If the Senate intended when it unani- forth upon a brilliant and logical mously voted to instruct its committee oration which called forth enthusiatic

floor of the Senate. Several Senators and the committee on credentials was Wiren about to build, remember .

Flowers-Clark.

matter by orderilig it, iq combination with the ARGUS. Below we give a par-Mr. Chas., F. Clark and Mrs. Ivy tial list. Michigan Farmer Detroit Free Press Detroit Free Press (seini-weekly) with year book for 1900. Inter Occan the present, as the father's health is Detroit Journal

The ARGUS and Mrs. Clark's many congratulations.

Man of Accommodation.

Clerk William Tyron, of the steamer May Graham, "bears the gree" for versatile accommodation, and because of it has his already onerous duties vastly multiplied. Captain Tyron the general all 'round purchasing agent of the St. from the second district of Bernen Joseph river valley, an immense stretch of country reaching from St. Joseph ness as might come before the conven- to Berrien Springs, and for about ten

miles in width. Nothing is too great a trouble for the affable young man to do for any one and everyone living in the territory named.

10 Every day that the May Graham goes up the river he executes commis-10 sions, and delivers the goods "on the 10 next trip without fail." In consequence of his "side line," his trade is much sought after by merchants.

This morning before embarking for 13 the up-river trip the following unusual articles were among those procured by the accommedating clerk; a hammock, 11 an empty soup box, bathing suit. two boxes catridges, two milk pans, five pairs shoe. laces, paper of safety pins and a horse collar,-St. Joseph Press.

11 8 The Average Domestic

> Ought to make the bread and pastry. We are better equipped for that work than anyone in Buchanan. Our goods sait great numbers of people who would not be at 🙎 all suited with those of other bakers. Our goods will cost you but very little 🙎 more than the raw materials do.

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On motion the chairman was in structed to appoint three tellers, and he named the following gentlemen: Geo. W. Noble, Bucharan; J. K. P. MdCol-W. Noble, Bucharan; J. K. P. MdCol-

On motion of a delegate the tempodid say that they considered the investial dispensed with, the delegates present I always keep a full supply of

With an additional \$7,000,000 to int latter does not expect to be elected crease the Navy, we should see some good results in that branch of the States senate from Nebraska. He will United States defense force of which therefore bend all his energies to carrythe American people areso justly proud. ing the state, not only for himself on

In order to maintain the price of woolen goods abroad, Consul Worman, republicans are also alive in Nebraska by 20 per cent.

sold them as McKinley sheep at \$4.35, yielding a profit of \$4300. It isn't easy now to fool an American wool grower on the paramount issue.

The calm, wise judgment of William McKinley appeals: to the solid, mature element all over the country, while "Teddy" is the idoloof the boys everywhere. The combination can't be beat and it already has the country going its way.

Although it is a fact that life-insurmust know that they are certain to be Orange Judd Farmer. caught at it.

Old soldiers should remember that in 1894, under President Cleveland's Democratic Administration, the pension roll of pensions will exceed \$140,000,000.

The director of the mint states that connection. The Senotor says: "I knew British legation in Pekin, under conthere are \$16,628,323 of 5-cent pieces from the opponents of the treaty, with stant attack from the Chinese soldiers, outstanding. This gives an idea of the whom Bryan' labored and who labored enormons number of these little coins with him, just what he said and did at city, and that unless speedy help came necessary to transact the business of that time. He just put his support of a massacre was certain. Some regard

cratic newspaper, but not supporting partments, all that were necessary, but the convention.

Bryan or his theories, says that the they voted for the resolution for the president, but wants to go to the United the presidential ticket but to secure a democratic-populist legislature. The

of Munich, reports that the German, and notwithstanding Bryan's personal Swiss, Austrian, and Russian manufac- popularity, they hope by earnest and turers have agreed to reduce production continued effort during the campaign to elect a majority of their candidates for the legislature. There are two United. A farmer in Nebraska says he bought States senators to be elected in Nebras-2000 Cleveland sheep at \$2.25 a head and ka next winter, one for four years and one for the full term of six years.

Crop killers on the board of trade who have been exploiting stories of hot drag along until after election? Bold winds and disaster to corn, might truth-

are his." A rainfall of three inches in western Iowa and Nebraska and some what less in Kansas and Missouri cut the ground completely from those who had the temerity to predict a failure such as was experienced in 1894. The the powers, provided that China will corn crop of 1900 is a very lusty affair,

ance swindlers are almost invariably of all, it will meet ready disposition, brought to justice, the temptation to most of it being consumed in the ate with the allied troops in restoring swindle life-insurance companies is too counties where growny foreigners taking peace and order, is regarded as "a good then made brief but patriotic speeches, great to be overcome by people who the surplus above home requirements.-

pending Mr. Bryan made a trip to Washington to advise his party friends in the doubtets, suppose the Chinese governwas reduced by \$16,820,000. During Senate to vote for its ratification. He is ment has lost control and cannot carry the fiscal year just ended the Pension now running for <sup>h</sup>President on a plat- out promises it may make? Another Bureau has issued 100,000 certificates, form opposing the policies necessarily message has been received from Minister and payments for the year on account resulting from the approval of the treaty. Senator Hoar makes an exceedingly being all right. It was dated July 4,

chairman of the committee charged other caudidates in the field, the Hon: with the investigation, was in Washing- Joel H. Gillette be nom: nated by acclaton this week, said: "A searching in- mation. vestigation into the expenditure of Cuban funds is being made by both the support of the motion and further Postoffice and War Departments, and moved that the secretary be instructed when they are prepared to report their to cast the vote of the entire delegation

will have something upon which to be the unanimous choice of th e convention. gin work. "To wait for the depart- The original motion thus st upplemented, mental reports will doubtless make the prevailed and the chair announced a work of the Senatorial committee much. total . of 144 votes cast of which Mr. easier, but will the public regard that Gilette received 144. as the independent investigation the

Senate committee was expected to make and will it be good politics for the party in power to allow the investigation to ness and promptness in the handling of fully say, "we have met the enemy and dishonest, men. whether in official or and that Buchanan Republics us will private life, is always admired by the American people.

"News from China grows more instead of less puzzling. The President's agreement to mediate in behalf of China with put the foreign ministers in communiin spite of isolated crop damage. Best cation with their governments and that in office for another term. the Chinese imperial army will'coopermove. If the conditions are accepted and in conclusion three mighty cheers and lived up to, the trouble" would speedily end, and the only need for Senator Hoar's Point.On Bryan. mediation would be to determine the demonstration died away, the conven-When the treaty with Spain was manner in which China should pay the tion adjourned. powers for damages done; but, say the Conger, and there is no doubt of its serious charge against Bryan in this and said the foreigners were all in the will be pleased to answer inquiries conwho were the only authority in the

gation to be made by the executive de- being declared the regular delegates of

Mr. I. L. H. Dodd, of Buchanan, then investigation. Senator flatt, of Conn., moved that inasmuch its there was no

Dr. F. R. Belknap, of Miles, arose in findings to the Senate committee, we for Mr. Gillette, and that I is be declared

Mr. Gillette was then call ad upon for HOUSE AND LOT-One of the very handsomest in Buchanan, City Water and Electric Lights-No. 5 N. Detroit a speech and he responded with a short but brilliant talk.

Mr. Dodd of Buchanan, then announced in a few well-chose u words, that there are no sore spots in E 'uchanan roll up a big majority for the county ticket, from probate judge to c. proner. (Applause.)

On motion of D. H. Bower of . Buchanan, the representative comm ittee, consisting of Henry L. Hess, E. L. F lamilton and Thomas Mars, will conti, une

Messrs. Geo. W. Noble of Buchana u, Dr. F. R. Belknap of Niles, and other 's were given for the national, state and county tickets and as the echoes of this

Mr. F. D. Lyon, T. P. A., C. R. I. & ther vot in Bernen County, Michigan, will be P. Ry., 11 Fort Sta, West, Detroit, sold at public succion to the highest hidder Mich., advises me that his Company has issued a beautiful book "COLORADO" THE MAGNIFICENT" which he will to satisf ? The amount due on said mortgage mail free to all sending address. He cerning four specially cheap excursions to Colorado via the ROCK ISLAND, leaving Chicago June 20, July 9 and 17 and Aug. first. G. W. NOBLE, Postmaster.





#### MORTGAGE SALE.

Definit has been made in the conditions of the train mortgage made by John W. Dunkel-berger and Judith Dunkelberger, his wife, to Default having been made in the conditions berier and Dudith Dankelberger, his wife, for ( föhn W. Betstle, dated October 12th, 1885 ind recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds Berlen County, Michigan, on October 20th, berlen County, Michigan, on October 20th, isst in volume (29) of moregages on page 276, on ( which mortgage there is blaimed to be due at this date the sum of two thousand, five hun- state of fitteen dollars and of gluty seven cents, and no suit of proceedings at law huving been instituted to proceedings at law huving been instituted to proceedings at law huving been of the power of Sale configured in such mortgage. 1 a new of sale configured in such mortgage. a unter of section No. (20) in Township No. (7) soult fit, range (19) west containing forty acres of acres of sale (19) west containing forty acres of acres of the source of t f a certain mortgage made by George F. Niles widower, of Buchanan Michigan to George W. Dunbar of sume place of residence, dated the 7th day of June 1899 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Berrien County Michigan, on the 28th day of June 1899 in liber Supr mortgages on page 287, on which motgage there is claimed to be due at this date the sum of two hundred twenty dollars and eightythree cents principal and interest. besides an attorneys fee of twenty dollars therein stipulated and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted for recovery of said principal or interest on any part thereof. Therefore otice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidof L . and acconding to U.S. government survey der on 10th day of October 1900 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph in at the . front door of the court house in the city Bernien county State of Michigan, the follower St., 'oseph in said county on the 5th, day of Octo, ber 1900 at 2.0'clock in the afternoon ing described real estate covered by said mortgage.

Lots seven and eight in block A Himes addtion to village of Buchanan Berrien County Michigan, according to the recorded plat

Dated this 9th day of July, AD, 4900. Georgiew, Dunbar, Mortgagee. Alex Emery Attorney for Mortgage." Advertise in the Argus.

July 11-Oct. 3.

At a meeting of the executive com-TRY OUR Buchanan Markets. their father, Austin Godfrey, who died Just Received mittee of the M. W. A. county picnic association held recently it was Harvest Crockery Sale High Thursday at one o'clock of Bright's diseaie. The funeral was held Sunday. Latest Spring liggs ...... Wei decided to, give prizes at the picnic to The Bicycle Hospital was burglarized be held in St. Joseph. Sept. 3, to the Styles of Grade Monday noon. One of the windows amount of about \$100 for drills, etc. was opened and the money drawer from HATS & CAPS There will also be good speakers, lots which 25 cents was extracted. This Coffée of music, 'balloon' ascensions, boat rides is the second time the Hospital has on the lake, and a grand parade. You suttered. should make arrangements to attend 20-25-30-35 Cents. MORRIS this picnic. Live poultry..... Co to 7c. F. H. Platt, F. L. Hammond, G. F. W. H. KELLEI Platt and Robt, Busby came up Friday The Fair. A very quist wedding occured at the Baled Hay ..... 550 65 per 100 16 from Benton Harbor with two boats U. B. paizong te, last Sunday morning Lard, retail...... Sc at 9 o'clock, that parties being Mr. Geo. and floated down the river to Berrien THE RACKET Springs. This is getting to be a very B. Rumsey, of Lit. Joseph Co. Ind. and Buchanan Beaus..... popular trip. Miss Alice, The Moyer of Galien, Mich. The bride, was neatly dressed in pale The members of the Royal Neighbors shirts and socks. AROUND TOWN. blue trimmed in white silk., Both are Electric that were present at their meeting last estimable yeang prople and control the . Also Wm. Wolcott was sawing wood on Friday evening were treated to a fine a nice line respect, of the co. nunnity in which Days Ave., Monday afternoon. program, the principal number being they reside, Both start out on life's -OFselection by Jousa's Band. It was Piece Dinner Laundry. Notions, highway, with bright prospects and Mrs. Emma Usies is having a new enjoyed by all. Ask them. heir many friends wish them success. chingle roof put on her residence. Glass and lienj. Davis, who left here a couple of Bell Telephone An exchange says: Somebody very Best Imported Ware. Warranted not to Crack on Glazing. Tinware A 9 pound son came Monday to make months ago and accepted a position in aptly rises to remark what a howl No. 21. his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Koons. Dowagiac, returned to Buchanan Friwould go up if, the new spapers were to J. C. Rehm BUY THE BEST. day. He has gone back to his old place criticise. the, individuals as freely as Quite a number of "our boys" attendin the Buchanan Cabinet Co. Benuie many people criticise the papers. Every ed the Ball game at South Bend Snuday." says there is no plac e like Buchanan. ssue of a live and reputable newspaper Geo. Cut Harrison, Cutter. Bert Terryeli has secured a position is a mantle of charity, and the matter NEW MELONS, BANANAS, PINEAPPLES We stated in last week's ARGUS that left out-truth, not gossip for damesin Three Oaks and is now working in Prices the bridge on Chicag a street would be would often more than equal the matter that place. H. Patkinson opened last week, but owing to the un published. If an editor should get out ORANGES AND PEACHES. favorable weather, work was postponed 0n 110 tickets were sold from this place some time a cold fact edition and get until Monday morning, and it is now to the Young People's Picnic at Berrien up,a tree and watch results-whew! expected that it will be fi nished at once Bicycles Springs today. What a panic there would be. W. H. Keller. The Bainton Bros. who have been at puting new machinery a.ud new silks The Ball game 'last Friday between We are pleased to note that Mrs. Telephone 27. Jacob Imboff has so much improved in the Muessel Brewing Co. team of South through their Niagara Mill, have started E. S. ROE health as to be out riding yesterday. Bend, and the Buchauan team was up again and report their machinery working very satisfactory. They are well attended by a crowd which expect-The Happy-Go-Lucky club gave a making fine flour and doing a good ed to see our home team beaten. The dance at Clear Lake Thursday night, Campaign Is Now On! game was a good one and the M. B. C. business. DODD'S and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. team did some good playing but were Mister Fred Alvah Rice is c debrating Ger. Cough Balsam defeated, the game being 9 to 10 in Florence and Clara Rice gave a party his 4th birthday this afternoon, at the favor of Buchanan. We think our will stop your Dr. C. B. Roe, Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss home of his grandparents, Mr. .. und Mrs. boys could have played a better game Cough and cure Mansfield of Buchanan.-St. Joseph 11 DENTIST, TREAT BROS. GROCERY, W. C. Tillotson. About a doz an of his if they had to, but as Mr. Beistle's arm your Cold. Herald. was quite lame he did not intend to pitch a very swift game. The next game will be with the Three Oaks team Phone No. 87. little friends are helping him and are Buchanan, Mich, Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son doing justice to the ice cream an d cake Bell 'Phone The W. C. T. U. will meet, at the Where you will get that is being served. Druggists and 50, home of Mrs. Eli Eghert Friday after-FULL VALUE, Friday afternoon. Booksellers. noon at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance Joseph Coveney returned hom e Fri DODD'S PROMPT SERVICE is desired. SARSAPARILLA , Not since the days of Damon and lay from Dawson City, where he had gone to look the country over. He says Pythias has been exhibited, such friend-75 cents per bottle. Crystal Springs camp merting com-AND SATISFACTION ship as now exists between Congresshe was not very favorably imprevised mences Friday of this week. Quite a W: NOBLE; with the prospects there and think s he man Hamilton and the Hon R. I. Jaranmber of Buchanan people orpect to GUARANTEED. vis. During the last session of Congress Mr. Hamilton lost twenty pounds and would rather take his chances for n u kcamp there during the meetings. The . ng a living in Michigan. 21 2 .215 See the new ... Clothier another session will reduce him to the By the excitement that took place in Boyd-Ihrie. The Patricians will hold their Ann uzl Sells. Cut Prices Spring Styles in condition of a native of India. Mr. Mr. Fulton's addition Sunday one would Picnic in Berrien Springs on Wednesd: 197 The Jarvis realizes, the fate that will befall The Dowagiac News prints the fol-Millinery at think that the race war had spread Best Aug. 15. There will be good speaker s his friend and he has offered to sacrifice lowing account of the wedding of a from New Orleans to Buchanan. Mrs. G. H. present and the Berrien Springs Bane Makes of himself on the congressional altar for young couple, Miss Nellie Boyd, daughwill furnish music all day. Everybody <sup>on</sup>lice Crean Shoes ter of Daniel Boyd, formerly of Buch-PARKINSON. S. A. Vinton came home from Memthe sake of Mr. Hamilton's health. Mr. is invited to take their basket and go 1 Tamilton would jump at the proposition To be phis, Tenn., Thursday and expects to anan, and Mr. Herbert R. Ibrie were All the latest and enjoy a day of pleasure. to have Mr. Jarvis take his place but Found at stay about a month. He says it is united in marriage at the home of the novelties Lowest pretty warm down in that country. bride's father on East Division street, 1 u- argues that Mr. Jarvis is not a robust The Postoffice department has given Prices. n ).2n and that a term would kill him. Wednesday evening, in the presence of tiotice that by the act of congress the reezers Clear Lake was the center of , attrac-M r. Hamilton doesn't, want Mr. Jarvis about 40 of their immediate friends and Hawaiin Island became a territory of tion last Thursday. Three or four picto die for fear that the democrats would relatives. the United States the 14th of this month put up a new candidate in two years nic parties from town went out to en-The bride and groom, accompanied and consequently the United States who would be hard to beat .- Benton joy the cool breezes and the bathing. by Miss Dora Van Antwerp and the The Cold postal laws and regulations are now in E. S. ROE PLENTY OF Har, b or News. bride's brother, Mr. Lambert Boyd, as The ARGUS acknowledged the receipt effect to and from and within the Islands. Cash Store bridesinaid and best man, took their of the Premium List of the 51st annual The Michigan Republican Newspaper places under an appropriate decoration The Euchanan Cabinet company are BAILED HAY State Fair, to be held in Grand Rapids, Assoc i ation, which this month enjoyed D. L. Boardman State Fair, to be he Sept. 24 to 28, 1900. at S o'clock and Rev. C. H. Couch proputting in a system of water pipes in an "o u ting" at Charlevoix and vicinity nondeed the words that made them their buildings for fire protection. will m e. st again at Kalamazco. Septem-AT THE husband and wife. Miss Ruth Smith Chicago Route. PROPRIETOR, This is a very commendable movement The water main on Portage street was ber 18 a. 1d 19. The meeting will close executed Mendelsohn's wedding march, discovered leaking Thursday near Chicago street. By prompt action it and will be equally beneficial to the with a be aquet which it is proposed to Buchanan, - Mich. and during the service she rendered Nimble Nickel. company and the fire department and make o at , of the greatest rallies of the ... Narcissus.' was repaired without any serious dam- will also find favor with the insurance Republic a a campaign in the state. The Light refreshments were served. and age. company. Republic a 1 candidates for congress, Mr. and Mrs. Ahrie left at 2:50 a. m. for \* . . \* . \* . United S t. stes senators and the caudi- the grooms' former home, Kendallville. The members of Sylvia Chapter O. E. A Chicago poet perpetrates the follow-



BUCHANAN ARGUS.

BUCHANAS : : MICHIGAN

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

#### News of the industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

#### DOMESTIC.

Charles Hale Hoyt, the famous author, actor and manager, has been declared insane in New York.

Four women were killed and 37 other persons hurt as the result of an explosion and fice in a collar factory in Chicago.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow in his report on Cuban postal affairs says Neely, Rathbone. Rich and others were in collusion and are embezziers.

Otto Menial, or Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed and 15 other persons injured in a wreek on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad near Benton, Ill. A constitutional convention will be

held in Havana, Cuba, November 5. Ludwig S. Rassmussen, aged 55.

killed Mrs. Augusta Bergenthal, a widow, in Chicago, and then killed himself. Refusal of the woman to marry Fim was the cause. Bartholomew Ruello, an Italian, the

king of silver dollar counterfeiters, was caught in Philadelpaia.

A mob took posse sion of the streets of New Orleans and killed one negro, fatally shot two more and wounded a dozen men.

The schooner Pretoria, the largest wooden boat ever built, was launched at Bay City, Mich. She is 350 feet long 4514 feet beam and 27 feet deep.

Martial law has been declared at New Orleans, the anger at the killing of two policemen by the negro Charles having resulted in the worst race war known in the city. Four persons have been killed and a dozen wounded at latest reports.

Sergt. Ed Jackson, writing to his father in Wichita, Kan., from the Philipines, says the soldiers there generally believe that Aguinaldo is dead.

The Lake Lebarge steamer Florence S. overturned while going through the rapids at Thirty Mile, Alaska, and 40

passengers were drowned,

Estes G. Rathbone, recently director general of posts in Cuba, was arrested in Havana on the charge of misappropriating funds. Strikers blew up five cars with dynamite in St. Louis, but no one was in-

jured. It is estimated that the new census wiil show the population of the United States to be between 76.000,000 and 7,000,000.

New Orleans was quiet and militia were under orders ready to suppress my further outbreak. Robbers blew open the safe of the

Goodwin bank at Armstrong, Ill., and secured \$3,300. By the premature explosion of a

annon at Camp Lincoln in Springfield. Ill., 12 persons were injured, two artillerymen probably fatally.

Mrs. James Elton, wife of the treas-urer of the county, and her sister-inlaw, Mrs. J. H. Bird, were injured fatally in a runaway in Grand Forks. N. D.

President Gompers, of the Ameritractors and the building workmen in Chicago.

Prince Alert broke the world's pacing mark at Cleveland, O., covering a mile in competition in 2:02. The percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 30th were: Brookburgh. .532: Chicago, .513; Boston. .451: Cincinnati. .456; St. Louis, .440;

New York, .392. A tornado in Traill county, N. D. wiped out the village of Forgerings killed several persons and did great damage to property in other places. The total foreign commerce of the United States for the year ended June 30 exceeded the \$2,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. William C. Maybury, of Detroit, was nominated for governor of Michigan by

he democratic convention. Democrats, populists and silver re publicans in Kansas agreed on fusion and nominated John A. Breidenthal (populist), of Topeka, for governor. The national gold democrats have decided not to put a ticket in the field this year.

Congressiona, nominations: Iowa Eleventh district, Lot Thomas (rep.) cenominated: Illinois, Seventeenth district. B. F. Caldwell (dem.) renom-inated; Indiana, Tenth district, John

Ross (dem.). Henry B. Metcalf. of Pawtucket, R. I. vasofficially notified of his nomination for vice president on the prohibition ticket.

Nathaniel C. Bordwine, a soldier of the Blackhuwk war, died in Lewiston, Ill., at the age of 101 years.

The democrats have nominated John W. Leonard for congress in the Eighth Illinois district and Frank A. Horner

n the Fifth Indiana district. The Massachusetts republican state convention will be held October 4. C. D. Sheldon has been renominated for congress by the republicans of the Iwelfth district of Michigan.

Ex-Congressman E. E. Meredith died at his home in Manassas, Va.

#### FOREIGN.

The Colombian rebels are reported to be sweeping everything before them in their victorious march.

Lord Roberts reported the Boer line of retreat surrounded and his own communications reopened.

Gen. MacArthur announces the successful erection of another municipal government in the Philippines at Vigan, on the northwest coast of the Island of Luzon.

A brief but fierce storm cost many lives and did great damage in England. That the ministers at Peking have

been massacred and that China must soon he at war with the world is now the uppermost belief in official circles in Washington. A London dispatch says that the Chinese army was advancing on Peking, the soldiers being in-structed to kill all Christians on the way. A Russian banker declares all the Europeans at Peking were killed before

he left there, July 7. Lady Randolph Churchill and Lieut. George Cornwallis West were married in Lendon.

A dispatch from Cape Town says Gen. De Wet offered to surrender on condition that his followers be allowed to return to their homes. The offer was refused. Lord Roberts has returned to Pretoria, abandoning the effort to capture Gen. Botha,

King Humbert of Italy, aged 56, was shot dead by an assassin named Argelo Pressi at Monza. The murderean Federation of Labor, utterly er is little known and his motive is a failed to make peace between the con-

#### LATER.

British Minister Macdonald at Peking sent a message to London saying that the legationers were alive on July 21. Late messages from the Chinese capital lead to the belief in Washington that the foreigners are Irn. 636: Philadelphia. 551; Pitts-burgh. 532: Chicago, 513; Boston, Fowler, at Chefoo, says the Amer-481: Cincinnati, 456; St. Louis, 440; iean, German, Russian, British and half Japanese and French legations vere safe on July 17 and the attack reased, but might be renewed. The Birtish and American forces at Tien-

tsin were said to be preparing to advance on Peking within 48 hours. Gen. Prinsloo, with 5,000 Boers, sur-

condered unconditionally to the Britsh at Fouriesburg.

Caleb Powers, accused of the murder of William Goebel, took the stand in his own behalf in the trial at Georgetown, Ky.

Otto Pennington killed his young vife and himself at Owassa. Ia. No cause was known for the deed.

Frank Jones, aged 16 years, shot and killed James Elam, of the same age, at Pana, III., because the latter refused to stand on his head.

Secretary Root ordered two more batteries of the Seventh artillery to China.

James J. Corbett and Kid McCoy have been matched to fight 25 rounds in New York in the last week of August.

Angry citizens razed and burned the church of a strange sect at Shoal lreek. N. C.

Carrie M. Anderson and John H. Cummings, a blind couple, were married at Fort Atkinson, Wis., after a courtship of 20 years.

Thirty persons were killed in a nine disaster at Matehuala, Mexico.

The British steamer Sutherlandhire was wrecked at Sumatra and 13 of the crew were drowned.

The French forces in the Soudan killed Sultan Rabah and routed his rmy.

The Colorado democratic convention to nominate state officers will meet in Denver September 12.

An attempt to assassinate the shah of Persia at the Paris exposition failed.

All Italy is mourning over King Humbert's assassination and rulers and people of other nations join in condolence. Angelo Bressi, the assassin, says he left America for the purpose of assassination, and that anarchistic principles led him to the crime.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

ITALY'S KING SLAIN.

Bullet of an Assassin Pierces the Heart of Humbert.

#### The Ruler Shot Down at the Close of a Fete at Monza-Angelo Bressi, the Assassin, Captured-Said to Be an Anarchist.

Monza, Italy, July 30 .- King Humbert has been assassinated. He was shot here Sunday evening by a man named Angelo Bressi, and died in a few minutes

The king had been attending a Cisribution of prizes in connection with a gymnastic competition. He had just entered his carriage with his aid de camp, amid the cheers of the crowd. when he was struck by three revolver shots fired in quick succession. One pierced the heart of his majesty, who fell back and expired in a few minutes.

The assassin was immediately arrested, and with some difficulty saved from the fury of the populace. He gave his name as Angelo Bressi, describing himself as of Prato. in Tuscany.

King Humbert was shot at 10:45 o'clock Sunday evening and died at 11:30. The murderer cynically avowed the crime.

Assassin Thought to Be Crazy.

His majesty had entered his carringe attended by his alds-de-camp and a guard of troops, and was standing and bowing in reply to the cheers of COM WAY



KING HUMBERT OF ITALY.

the people when he was shot. Bressi dashed through the escort before the soldiers could move and shot thrice. The attendants and people were horror-struck and Monza was changed from a festival town to a city of mourning. Doctors were hastily sum-moned, but their efforts were in vain. The king was dead before they ar-rived. The assassin's deed is execrated by the masses in Italy. The murderer is little known and his motive is a mystery. He is supposed to be insane. The queen is prostrated

by the news. HUMBERT'S REIGN.

Brief Sketch of the Life of the Murdered Ruler.

King Humbert's full nome was Temberto Renier Charles Emmanuel Jean Marie Fer

Renier Charles Emmanuei Jean Marie Fer-dinand Eugene. He was born at Turin co. March 14, 1844. He was the son of Victor Emmanuel 11., who died on January 9, 1878, and of Queen Adelaide, who was be-fore her marriage Archduchess of Austria. He succeeded to the throne upon the death of his father. He was married to Princess Helene of Montenegro in Rome on April 92 1852

22, 1868. Was Attacked in 1878.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb 17, 1000 Feb 17, 1900. Was Attacked in 1878. Once before his majesty was attacked by an assassin. On November 17, 1878, short-ly after he had been crowned, an attempt was made on his life while he was entering the city of Naples. Giovanni Passarate, a cook, waving a flag, approached the royal carriage and stabled the hing in the arm with a short dagger. His majesty drew his sword and wounded the man. Members of the roval suite came to his assistance, but Just about seven-eighths of the people should cut out that part about forgiving one's enemies before they repeat the Lord's prayer .- Atchison Globe Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. druggists refund money if it fails to cure the royal suite came to his assistance, bu not until one of them was severely wounded was the would-be murderer secured. Knit His People Together.

Homeseekers' Excursions Vin Chi engo & Eastern Illinois Railroad. On the first and third Tuesdays of June, July and August the Chicago & Eastern Illi-nois Railroad will place on sale Homeseek-ers' Excursion tickets to various points in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Ken-tucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Teras C--I--C

"C" on every box and each tablet stampes. C. C. C.

Housewife and Burglar.

Like the

**Under-Current** 

which grasps one without warning,

the mucous membrane which lines.

the entire body suddenly becomes-

weakened in some spot and disease.

is established. It may be of the

lungs, the head, throat, stomach,

bowels, or any other organ. Where-

ever it is, and whatever it seems, it.

CATARRH

or inflammation of this delicate pink.

The system is weakened in win-

ter. The delicate lining is more

susceptible to irritation or inflamma-

tion, and thus we have pneumonia, grip, colds, coughs, fevers, etc., all

catarrhal conditions which may

easily be checked by one catarrh

That's the only way out of it.

You may dose forever-you will.

not be well until you try the true

other disease and not catarrh. Call

it what you will, one thing is sure,

your system is affected and must be

treated, and Pe-ru-na is the only

remedy which reaches the right

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Deadly

C--I--C When a preparation has an advertised rep-utation that is world-wide, it means that preparation is meritorious. If you go into a store to buy an article that has achieved universal popularity like Cascarets Cardy Cathartic for example, you feel it has the endorsement of the world. The judgmant of the people is infallible because it is im-personal. The retailer who wants to sellyou "something clse" in place of the article you ask for, has an ax to prind. Don't it stand to reason? He's trying to sell something that is not what he represents it to be. Why? Because he expects to derive an extra profit our of your credinity. Don't you see through his little game? The man who will try to sell you a substitute for Cascarets is a fraud. Beware of him! He is trying to steal the henestly canned benefits of a repu-tation which another business man has paid for, and if his conscience will allow him to go so far, he will go farther. If he cheats his customer in one way, he will in another and it is not safe to do business with him. Beware of the Cascaret substitutorf Romember Cascarets are never sold in bulk but in metal boxes with the long tailed "C" on every box and each tablet stamped Texas. One Fare (plus \$2.00) for the Round Trip. Tickets are limited on going trip fif-teen days from date of sale with stop-over privileges in Homsseekers' Territory. Returning tickets are limited twenty-one days

turning tickets are limited twenty-one days from date of sale. Remember that we now have in service a new wide vestibuled train between Chicago and Waco and Ft. Worth, Texas, leaving Chicago daily at 1:50 P. M. Through Pull-man Sleeping Cars and Free Recijning Chair Cars. For further particulars call on or ad-dress any agent Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad or C. L. Stone, G. P. and T. A., Chicago. Chicago.

### He Wouldn't Tell.

Re Wouldn't Tell. The argument by analogy or hypothetical case is often dangerous. A very stately and dignified clergyman used to tell a story illustrative of the risk of this method. One of his parishioners was much addicted to drink and one night the vicar met him coming home in such a condition that he remonstrated with him on the spot, and by way of elinching his argument, xsked: "What would you say if you were to see me reeling down the street in a state of hopeless intoxication?" The offender ap-peared to be deeply impressed and an-swered, ferrently: "I wouldn't tell a soul, sir."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Housewife and Burglar. The burglar had entered the house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded and they made some noise. He had just reached the door of the bedroom when he heard some one moving in the bed as if about to get up, and he paused. The sound of a woman's voice floated to his ears. "If you don't take off your boots when you come into this house," it said, "there's going to be trouble, and a whole lot of it. Here it's been raining for three hours, and you dare to tramp over my carpets with your muddy boots on. Go downstairs and take them off." He went downstairs without a word, but he didn't take off his boots. Instead he went out into the night again, and the "pal" who was waiting for hum saw a tear gisten in his-eye. "I can't rob that house," he said. "It reminds me of home."-Lewiston (Me.) The merits of the preparations of the J. & C. Maguire Medicine Company of St. Louis, Mo., are beyond all question. This firm has succeeded in furnishing the Army and Navy. They went into business in 1841, and have steadily grown in favor with the public, not having one failure to report in 50 years! Their Benne Plant, Cundurango, etc., have become a household word. They are sold by all druggists. Ask for booklet free, and if you ever get Diarrhea, Dysentery or Cholera-Morbur, give the Benne Plant a trial, and you will be convinced. Every ar-ticle made by the Maguire Medicine Com-pany is guaranteed to do what is claimed for it.

#### Those Loving Girls. Maude-If I only had my life to live over

again— Clara (interrupting)—Why, I thought that's what you were doing. "What do you mean?"

"I heard you tell the census man you would be 22 your Lext birthday."-Chicago Evening News.

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The Unheard-Of Expected. "George, what does a presidential candi-date do when he receives the committee to aotify him of his nomination?" "Oh, he acts just like a girl who gets a pro-posal which she has been staying awake o' nights looking for."-Indianapolis Journal.

## Labor Saver.

Biggs-Old man Miggs is lazy. Jiggs-Is he? "Yes, indeed. Why he rented a parrot for the summer just to have it swear at the heat for him."--Baltimore American.

Pleasant Ways For Summer Days. Is the title of the Grand Trunk Railway System's new Summer Tourist Folder which together with other descriptive literature ean be had on application to J. H. Burgis, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 249 Clark St., corner Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

A man smoking a cigarette boarded a Union traction car, and a woman handed him an anti-cigarette tract. "Thank you, ma'am," said he. "I'll take it home to my sou."-Muncie Star.

A gigantic plot to release prisoners from the western penitentiary in Allegheny, Pa., was discovered. The United States League of Build-

ing and Loan Associations in session in Indianapolis, Ind., elected J. W. Bailey, of Somerville, Mass., president.

Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson fought a mob of 200 men who assailed him while he was speaking in Fort Scott, Kan.

The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 27th aggregated \$1,337,153,240, against \$1,471,651,900 the previous week. The decrease compared with the crresponding week of 1899 was 9.7.

There were 231 business failures in the United States in the seven days of the revolution in Panama, ended on the 27th, against 231 the week previous and 151 in the corresponding period of 1899.

Robert Charles, the colored desperado who killed Policemen Day and Lamb. was smoked out of hiding in New Orleans and shot to pieces, but not until he had killed three persons and fatally wounded four more.

Four hundred persons were poisoned by cating ice cream at an Evansville (Ind.) church social. All will recover.

Arrangements have been completed for the purchase from Spain of the islands of Cibitu and Cayayen which were left in Spanish possession by the treaty of Paris, although part of the Philippine archipelago. The best available data puts the cen-

ter of population of the United States about Bloomington, Ind.

The United States transport Warren, from Manila, reached San Francisco with a number of discharged men.

The post office department has announced the establishment of the first railway mail service in Hawaii.

Fire wiped out nearly the entire village of Buckley, Wash. The exports of the United States for

June amounted to \$105,355,S46, an increase over the same month in 1899 of \$12,000,000. The imports amounted to \$60,809,225, against \$61,757,309 in June. 1899.

A hailstorm damaged crops in North Dakota over a territory comprising 100 square miles.

The National Woman's Relief Corps will hold its eighteenth annual convention in Chicago during the G. A. R. encampment.

Admiral Kempff reports that the Chinese government is in sympathy with the Boxers and that the imperial gov ernment has been practicing fraud. The United States, following France, has forbid shipment of arms to China. Massacres of 660 converts at Hen-Sien-Fu and 200 converts at Mukden were reported. A Japanese force of 15.000 men landed at Shan-Hai-Kwan and de feated the Chinese in battle.

The Boers drove back Gen. Hunter's command near Bethlehem, the British losing 50 men.

Twenty-five conspirators who plotted to kill the governor of Santiago, Sar Domingo, were arrested.

An official dispatch received at the state department tells of the collapse Advices received at Kingston, Jamaica, announce the renomination for

fourth term of President Zelaya of Nicaragua.

A London dispatch says that all the powers have received an identical Chinese appeal for mediation.

American soldiers killed S2 Filipinos n northern Mindanao for the murder of one of their number.

Edward Bowen, of Lincoln, Neb., has arrived in Paris on his trip around the world on a bicycle.

Admiral Remey telegraphed Washington that heavy reenforcements had been thrown into Peking, making it impossible for the allies to capture the

city except with an overwhelming force. Prince Tuan, leader of the rebels, was reported killed in a battle outside Peking. Scores of missionaries

at various points have been massacred by natives. An imperial edict says forigners in Peking were safe July 24. Lord Roberts reports that Middleburg was occupied by the British and that the Boers were retreating to Mach-

adodorp. President Kruger was at Barberton.

Emperor Wilhelm told his troops sailing from Germany for China to give no quarter and take no prisoners, but to use weapons for vengeance and Christianity.

Advices from Panama say that a treaty of peace between the govern-ment and the revolutionists has been igned.

During a week's scouting in the Philippines ten Americans were killed and 14 wounded and 180 Filipinos were killed and 60 taken prisoners.

Petroleum fields of some imporance are being opened in Japan.

An Atlanta jury decided that a wife is responsible for the burial expenses of her husband.

Cheap lands in Nebraska have been aken up so rapidly that few desirable acres remain.

An addition of two miles will shorty be made to the fine avenues on the Gettysburg battlefield.

The Kansas City produce exchange has adopted a plan for selling eggs by weight instead of by the dozen. The Chittenden hotel at Columbus, 0., was sold to three Cleveland capitalists for a consideration of \$650.000.

Gen. Sternberg says 100 additional medical officers, graduates of reputable colleges, are needed for duty in the Philippines and China.

Miss Lillie Ray, daughter of Daniel A Ray, recently made United States marshal of Hawaii, has been appointed deputy marshal to her father.

Census figures, it is believed, will be a disappointment for the western states, where there has been little immigration during the last ten years. Belgium is one of the few countries n which the death penalty, though still part of the criminal code, is never enforced, in deference to public opinion.

A judge at Grand Forks, N. D., has granted a decree of divorce to Priness Anna Josephine Charlotte Halverson, a cousin of King Oscar of Sweden.

Representatives of nearly every large publishing house in America met in New York and took steps for the formation of a national publishers' association.

In her first speed trial the new Russian cruiser Variag, built by the Cramps, proved herself the fastest warship of her class afloat, attaining a speed of 24 knots an hour.

The king of Corea has let a contract for \$1,000,000 to a San Francisco man. for moving the cemetery 15 miles because astrologers told him the dead queen's spirit was unable to rest.

Three women, the wives of famous husbands, have been accorded the honor of burial in Westminster Abbey. They are Lady Palmerston, Lady Augusta Stanley, wife of Dean Stan-ley, and Mrs. Gladstone,

King Humbert's reign has been marked more for his ability to keep his people knit together than for any extraordinary activ-ity he has shown in the affalrs of the na-tions of Europe. Most of the historians of tions of Europe. Most of the historians of modern affairs contend that Italy's stabil-ity since 1800, when Victor Emanuel was first saluted king, has been due to the sagacity of her ministers rather than to the greatness of either Humbert or his father. But it is memorable that even when Humbert ascended the throne the army and navy of his country were as nothing, his people were impoverised, roads were unbuilt and the nation had a poor "standing among" the people of the earth. standing among the people of the earth. Triple Alliance His Greatest Work.

The triple alliance, with its accompani-ments of ready armies and equipped navy, has flourished under his rule, and his peo ple have remained loyal to him, in spice of the scandals which shook, in turn, every minister from place and power. The most notable achievements of King

Humbert's reign have been the consumma-tion of the triple alliance between Ger-many, Austro-Hungary and Italy, and the securing of Turkish adhesion to the comsecuring of Turkish adhesion to the com-pact as a precautionary measure against the possible encroachments of Russia and other powers. Beyond this he seems to have been content to care mostly for the internal and material advancement of his people, as though they were at most and at least his neighbors, companions and friends. Of late years he has followed more closely in the humane and generous practices of his amiable wife-visiting hos-pitals, mingling with the poor and giving his personal care to charities that are not included in the written duties of the state departments.

departments. Raised in a court where the chief busi-ness was military, King Humbert did nci receive as broad and thorough an educa-tion as that obtained by most latter-day nonarchs. He was born and bred a soldier, but he lacked many intellectual attain-ments, and in his younger days fell into some frivelity which displease but did not estrange his gentle queen. All his crit-ies orwer that he appret function a significaics agree that he never trusted a minister or a party that he had not first won to love him.

Carried Out His Will.

Cincinnati, July 30 .- The remains of William Case, of Lafayette, Ind., were cremated here last Wednesday. The will of Case requested that "my ashes be strewn to the four winds of heaven." During the Sunday after-noon concert in Eden park, the highest of the hilltop resorts here, the friends of Case carried the ashes to that place and literally carried out the will by strewing the ashes to the winds in the presence of a vast crowd while the band discoursea sacred music. Case was an eccentric musician.

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#### CHAPTER XIX.-CONTINUED.

The wind blew the fine flakes of snow under the roof of the porch, and they fell and melted on her iron-gray locks. She did not look at him when she began, nor did she give him her eyes steadily once through the whole recital.

"You've heerd 'bout yore pa's bushwhackin' days up in Tennessee endurin' of the war," she began. "He was a sort of a head man against 'em all. They made a good deal by it, fust an' last. He used to tell me all about it 'fore we got married an' I was sech a foolish young thing that I thought his conduct was smart, an' that Jade Fanshaw was about the finest ketch in them mountains. They did their biggest business an' made their biggest hauls by capturin' folks that was travelin' heer an' yan through the mountains to git away from the war, as most of sech folks had money about 'em. They didn't kill often, unless it was through lack of proper jedgment. like, for instance, in threatenin' a man to give up his treasure by drawin' 'im up on a rope an' lettin' 'im hang a mite too long. Whar you come in was this away." Mrs. Fanshaw cautiously closed the door leading into the hall and then went on: "A man and his wife an' a baby about four months old come 'long in a carriage driv' by a nigger man, an' yore pa's crowd was lyin' in wait fur 'em an' helt 'em up in a lonely mountain pass. The man was a young confederate officer, an' the woman was mighty goodlookin' an' dressed as fine as a fiddle. That's one reason the gang thought they had money. They ordered all of 'em to git out on the ground, an' the officer did so at once, an' tuck the baby from its mother so she could git out.

"Well, they say he had no sooner put foot to the ground' fore the nigger driver whipped up the hosses like mad an' managed to dodge the shots an' git away. The tale Jake always told me was that the officer started off at full speed after the carriage an' got shot aceidentally, fallin' with you in his arms. The wust part of it fur the gang was that the man had no money about him, an' they had a live squallin' baby on hands. Then they drawed lots as to who was to put the baby out o' pain, an' it fell to Jade, an' he fetched you to put the job off on me. I'd been married two yeer an' never had no child, an' as I was by myself in a lone cabin from morning till night an' often all night I begged Jade to let me have you fur company an' as he didn't seem to want to bother more about it, he give in. Nobody but the gang ever knowed you wasn't my child an' they scattered to all parts of the world after the surrender. After that Dave an' the gals was born an' nobody ever suspicioned that you wasn't a Faushaw."

Ronald. pale and excited, leaned against the water-shelf. "Do you know the name of the of

ficer?" ' he asked.

"Thar wasn't a thing to show who he was," answered Mrs. Fanshaw. "He didn't have a thing in his pockets except a silver tobacco box. You've seed it a hunderd times; all the children cut their teeth on it; it's in the front room with matches in it."

She went into the house and brought it back.

"I've told many a lie about this little trick," she admitted, with a shrug and a little smile as she gave it to him.

over the matter with us."

The old lawyer pinched his nose several times and winked slyly into Ron-ald's expectant face. "You had a fool notion, young man, that I was doin' a sort of charity act in takin' you in with me, but I knowed which side my bread was buitered on. I knowed you'd draw ousiness, and plenty of it. Well, the colonel opened up by sayin' that he'd always felt a big interest in you, an' sence you've made such a rep' with yore speech on the Lester robbery case he's made up his mind to he'p push you along.'

Ronald's face had fallen. There was something in the idea of Col. Hasbrooke's patronage that offended his pride.

"I am sure I have never expected aid from him in any way, and it depends on the nature of his proposition as to whether I shall—'

"Don't fly off the handle," grinned Redding; "it's only business for the firm. He said his affairs had never been managed satisfactorily by Lee and West (it seems they got to thinkin' they owned about all the old man had). He said it had got so he had to go in to see em two or three times 'fore they would atten' to what he wanted, an' they was paid a lump sum by the year. He has jest offered us the job, an' I accepted it before he could bat his eves. I call it the fattest thing I ever run across, an 1 owe you for my half of it."

"He is certainly very kind," answered Ronald, his brow ruffled with a frown; "for your sake, at any rate, I shall raise no objection, but he and I—"

"Ah!" broke in Redding, leaning forward in his chair, "I kinder thought he acted quar about it; he kept axin' of I knowed for sure if you'd object, an' said maybe I ort to see you first before takin' up the proposition, but I knowed a good thing, an' didn't want no chance o' lettin' it go, so I tol' 'im you'd be tickled to death. Well, even ef you an' him have been at outs, he's showed a willingness to patch it up, an' you ought to let by-gones be by-gones." "Oh, it will be all right," said our

hero. "I shall write him a note of appreciation."

"But I hain't told you all yet," Redding's face took on a serious look, "an' I know you will want to kick me for meddlin' in yore private affairs, but the truth is, I got my foot in it before I thought. He was axin' about yore mother an' the childern-I mean the Fanshaws-an' somehow I felt so good over what he had done that I up an' let yore cat out o' the bag. I confided to him every blame thing you've told me about your family mystery, an' the search you'd made up in Tennessee for the grave. Well, sir, the old man looked like he was goin' to faint. I never seed abody act like he did; he jumped up on his sore foot an' began to yell half the time in pain an' the other half to Miss Evelyn, who was in the j'inin' room with Mrs. Lancester. She got heer yesierday. They come to the door just as he got thar, an' they all went into the room an' fell to jabberin' like rips. After awhile 1 heerd 'im yell for camphor an' water, an' I 'lowed



ankle, or he would have come in to taik | hero saw Mrs. Lancaster standing in the doorway and wildly motioning him to approach. Leaving the lame man to get up the steps as best he could, Ronald ascended to the woman, who stood both hands outstretched, her distended eyes boring into his own.

"Oh, don't you know yet?" she questioned, as she read his blank face, "can't you guess the truth?" She wrung his hand and stepped backward to the door of the drawing-room asif to draw him away from all eves save her own. "Mr. Redding told me," he began, "that you might be able to give me

some information-" "Don't you see," she broke in, with warm tenderness. "Don't you feel the truth? I am your mother!"

He found himself unable to articulate a word. Something seemed to bear down on his brain; for a moment there was a blur before his sight. As if in a dream he felt her leading him across the drawing-room to a sofa.

"I am your mother," she said, as she drew him down to a seat beside her, "and I thank God for allowing me to find it out before my death. I have loved you in a strange, unaccountable way ever since I met you. When I heard you were in prison it almost drove me wild. Evelyn wrote me about your arrest, and then it was a week before I learned of your release. My name is Elizabeth; I gave your father that silver tobacco-box; and, moreover. I lost you exactly where you were taken during the war. I am so happy! I am actually afraid my joy will kill me."

She began to ery silently, and in his desire to comfort her he found himself clasping her hand and stroking back the white hair from her brow.

"And I am glad you are my mother," he said, simply. "You have been my ideal woman ever since that day you came to see me."

They sat together for an hour, mak-

ing plans for the future. "Evelyn and I are going to spend next year abroad." she told him, "and you are going with us. Col. Hasbrooks says he is too old for the journey and we shall need a man." His face clouded for the first time

luring the interview.

"But Col. Hasbrooke-"

"He is simply wild to call you sonin-law," Mrs. Lancaster broke in, with a laugh. "Evelyn has been almost dead with sorrow since he separated you. I really believe he was coming round anyway. Yesterday he said a great deal about your nobility of character and talent. He always listens to me. and I told him there was nothing to be done but to let you have her. But that reminds me; she is waiting to see you. Poor, dear child! I never was so selfish-so thoughtless. I'm going to send her to you." She rose and he nervously held her

hands, a fixed look on his face. "Are you sure," he faltered, "that I have the right to?"

Ilis mother drew herstlf up to her full height. "You are a Lancaster," she said, proudly.

When she had passed through the heavy curtains obscuring a room in the rear, he sat for several minutes fairly dazed by what had taken place. IIis reverie was disturbed by the coming of Evelyn. A flush was on her slightly attenuated face, and her eyes were red and sparkled as if she had been crying, but she came to him with a firm, confident step, and put both her hands in his.

"It is all so wonderful," she said, simply. "I am actually too choked up to speak. I've been laughing, crying, and doubting the truth of it by turns ever since Mr. Redding went away."

"It seems like a dream to me," he made answer. "I am afraid I shall

AT THE "SIGN OF THE SMILE." We're weary a-walking the highway of life; We're fettered and flustered with worry

and strife. Let us drop by the wayside the heavy old load,

And rest at the inn at the turn of the road-Let us tarry awhile At the "Sign of the Smile."

Ho, the "Sign of the Smile" is a jolly inn, With gargoyles about it that do naught but grin.

There's always a laugh and a shoulder to whack

And an ocho that ever will answer us back-Let us tarry awhile

At the "Sign of the Smile."

At the "Sign of the Smile" we will linger long there-For the strictest of rules is the ban upon

are, And the guests must forget there are

And never shed any but laughter-brought tears-Let us tarry awhile At the "Sign of the Smile."

There'll be flagons of jollity for us to sip,

And many and many a rollicking quip, Though the jokes may be old—like the juice of the vine They mellow with age to the richest of wine-

Let us tarry awhile At the "Sign of the Smile."

Let us tarry a while at the "Sign of the Smile

Forget all our griefs in the joys that beguile. pleasure the noon till it changes

Let us to night, Then up with our loads and we'll find

they are light--Let us tarry awhile At the "Sign of the Smile."

-Baltimore American.

Exiles in a Far Land

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ND lo! it came to pass that these two young persons, man and wife. ilving comfortably in Washington. decided about two months ago that Washington was not of sufficient size for them. Likewise, they mutually concluded that Washington was slow. Furthermore, it struck them both at one and the same time that there didn't seem to be "anything doing" in Washington, and the male person of the couple referred to the capital of the nation as a burg of no speed whatsoever worth mentioning and alluded to it in caustic terms as being all right in its way, but a Sleepy Hollow at that -- in all of which the wife of his bossom

"All of which." said the male person of the couple. "naturally leads up to-"

Whereupon, after patronizing their

Arrived in New York, this pair of Washingtonians, man and wife. hesitated not to express themselves as be-

ing deliriously happy. "It's the only town. ain't it?" said the male person, beaming upon the ife of his bosom.

happy-go-lucky spirit of the occasion. "I wouldn't be back in Washington for big money, would you?" he inquired, in order to force her to put herself on record once more.

"Er—no," she replied, in a tone that didn't seem to have any vast amount of heartiness behind it.

"Of course, though," she said, after awhile, with a forefinger placed a bit wistfully to her lip: "Washington looks beautiful at this season, doesn't

"O. yes," said he, deprecatingly; "it's a pretty enough little old placearound this time of year, particularly. it'll do to spend a week or so in-trees all in foliage, lilacs and snowballs and things in bloom-all that sort o' thing. We never said Washington wasn't pretty, did we? But it's so slow-wonder how we managed to live there contentedly as long as we did, don't you?"

"Ye-er-ye-es," answered the wife of his bosom, but her eyes seemed to be far away.

"Look at this 200, now." said the male person of the couple to the wife of his bosom when he took her to the Central Park menagerie the other Sunday; "something like a zoo. isn't it?" She looked up at him hesitatingly.

"I don't think the scenery's so pretty as the Washington Zoological park do you?" she inquired, in a sort of muffled tone.

"Er-no. blamed if I think it is, come to think of it." said he. scratching his chin reflectively. "That's right-it isn't. But this is over in New York, you see! Now. if the Washington zoo-I mean the park, and the situation and all that-were over here, instead of adjacent to pokey old Washington, why-

He didn't mention just what the advantage would be, perhaps for an obvious reason.

Thus they went on. Three or four times a day the male person of the couple would dwell with great (if carefully worked-up) enthusiasm upon the real thingness (thus to phrase it) of existence in New York as compared with life-"nothing more'n hibernation. I'd call it." said he-in Washington. and on each occasion she would fall in line with a "ye-es" that really appeared to proceed from a point not much nearer her heart than her throat.

It so happened that one evening not long ago, as they sat by the front windows of their abiding places in New York-he dwelling with his usual insistence upon the joys of life on Manhattan island as compared with "rusting away in Washington, and she replying with only an occasional "ye-es" -a band of six or eight colored men. some of them with guitars and banjos and mouth organs, went by, singing and playing. The two young persons from Washington, man and wife, remained very quiet until the last echo of the music had died away far up the street. "Sounds like—" the man started to

say, turning sheepishly to the wife of his bosom, and then he observed that she hadi ber handkerchief folded up into a wad about an inch in diameter, and that she was dabbing first one eve and then the other with the wad.

"Sounds like Washington on summer nights. doesn't it?" said the male per son. with a sort of vacuous grin on his face. "Kind o' restful and familiar eh ?

"Very," replied the wife of his bosom, continuing to dab at her eyes with her wad of a handkerchief.

Then they were silent for a little while.

"Come to think of it. Washington isn't such a bad old place. after all, is it?" said he. pulling at an ear, reflectively.

"No. it isn't," she replied, decisively. "Dear old Washington." "That's right." said he. "Dear old

#### ASKEL ALL TO HELP.

The Chinese Appeal for Mediation Was General-Was Received by All the Powers.

London, July 27 .- All the powers appear to have received an identical Chinese appeal for mediation, but in the absence of definite news regarding the fate of the ministers and of any reliable indication of the original origin of the appeal, it seems that Lord Salisbury, the premier, considered it was not even necessary to publish the fact that the appeal had been received or to do anything beyond formally acknowledging it, with perhaps an intimation that nothing could be done until news from Peking had arrived.

If it could be ascertained beyond doubt that the reports of a massacre at Peking were unfounded—and there is a disposition here to believe that the ministers may, after all, be held as hostages - Lord Salisbury's policy would probably incline more toward the conciliation attributed to Washington than to the revenge attributed to Berlin. But while there is no cessation of the deluge of rumors, it is bebeginning to be believed in Shanghai, Canton and other points that the viceroys are as completely in the dark as to affairs in Peking as the Europeans themselves.

Washington. July 2S .- Secretary Hay signalized his return to Washington from Canton Friday morning by the announcement that under no circumstances will the United States government accept the Chinese offer to turn over the foreign ministers to the internationals at Tientsin in consideration of a suspension of the campaign against Peking. A long cablegram was dispatched to Rear Admiral Remey at Taku and it is believed that this instruction was laid upon him.

Shanghai, July 28 .- It is reported here that 15.000 Japanese troops landed at Shan-Hai-Kwan July 22 and gained a victory. the Chinese retreating after feeble resistance.

### THE BOER CAMPAIGN.

Results as Yet Indecisive-Roberts Aiming to Drive Kruger and Botha from Railway.

New York. July 2S .-- A dispatch to he Tribune from London says: South African news, while confused, is reassuring from the British point of view. Lord Roberts has continued his advance to Balmoral, where Gen. Botha established his headquarters for many weeks. The Boers were in full retreat eastward, and Gens. French and Hutton were driving the commandoes before them on each flank of the rail-way. Lord Roberts has clearly set another objective point before his army, and is aiming to drive President Kruger and Gen. Botha from the railway into the Lydenburg district, where they can be starved out at leisure when the rail. way communications with Delagoa bay are broken off.

The results are not yet positive in any quarter, but the British armies are moving and attacking the Beers with great spirit. The long halt seems to have ended and the weary English public is beginning to hope that the close of the campaign is in sight.

#### Trade Review.

New York, July 22.-R. G. Dun & Cc.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "Specu-lative activity in raw materials is not present to discourage new business. Producers and consumers are getting to-gether in more than one direction, al-though midsummer inactivity is emphasized by disturbing foreign relations and hesitation always attending a national political campaign. False starts are to be feared; but the dangerous optimism of last autumn is lacking, and new

business is at low prices. "It was not surprising that clined still further this week, for the price had been held far above the quo-tation ruling at this date in 1859, and crop conditions are so generally satisfactory as to assure an abundance for all home requirements and the usual amount for export. High prices havs curtailed foreign buying to some extent.

coincided with him.

"New York, of course," replied the wife of his bosom.

Washington friends a whole lot. indeed. and telling their Washington friends that they were sorry to leave them behind in a poky old place that didn't know it was alive like Washington, and declaring in loud and specific terms. subject to no misconstruction whatsoever, that New York would be good enough for them for the remainder of their natural lives, they departed for New York. As they sped out of the station on the train they reviled Washington unto, each other and remarked that Washington wouldn't do. and that they were tickled almost foolish at the prospect of arriving within a matter of five hours or so at a point where they would have every opportunity to get a run for their money.

He had seen the box often before and remembered that words were engraved on it. He held it to the light, making out the following: "From Elizabeth to-"

"This does not help me much." he said, "but I shall not rest till I know who I am. Is any of the old band living now?"

"Thar must be some of 'em, but the Lord only knows what they are; they seemed ashamed of the'r war conduct an' ain't anxious to keep up old friendships. Now, Ron, remember yore prom-.se!"

"I shall do nothing till you are away from here," he said, "and then you shall never be blamed. The one to be blamed is there." He made a gesture toward the graveyard over the hills.

"I reckon you are right," she sighed; "maybe ef I'd a-had other company waen I was growin' up my end would a-been different."

#### CHAPTER XX.

Another summer had come. Ronald was now Redding's law partner, and lived in town. He had put up no sign, having told his partner that he would not do so till he had found out his rightful name. Dave and his mother and sisters had moved to Texa's and purchased a good tarm from the sale of their own place and the insurance money.

One morning in July Redding bustled into the office as our hero sat reading at his desk. The old man wore a look of suppressed excitement and looked as if he were dying to have Ronald ask him what had happened. But our hero only gave him a hurried good morning and went on with his reading.

Redding sat down at his own desk and .hrew up the roller top with a great clatter. "Well," he began, "you don't have the least curiosity in the world about anything. Why haven't you axed a feller whar he's been all mornin'?"

Ronald smiled as he looked up from his book. "I thought you might be ill. 1 was going to send round to see about you.'

"You couldn't guess, to save yore life. The truth is, old Hasbroake sent for me just as I was leaving the breakfast table, an' I went right out to the plantation. What he wanted, an' what I dropped on to while I was thar, would fill a wonder

HE CAME TO THE WALK TO MEET HIM.

somebody was dead. It turned out that theold lady keeled over in a dead swoon. I set thar for half an hour wonderin' what on earth to do, till Hasbrooke finally come in lookin' as peculiar out o' the eyes as ef he'd been ketched stealin' a sheep. He apologized for keepin' me waitin', but said he stayed to have a talk with Mrs. Lancaster after she come to. He said he was sorry he didn't feel at liberty to make a full explanation, but that the old lady wanted me to ride to town an' send you out thar as fast as you could travel. He followed me to the front steps, an' then he said: 'Tell Mr. Fanshaw that she can tell him all about his parentagecell him to make haste!''

For a moment both men stared into each other's eyes.

"Perhaps Mrs. Lancaster knew my parents," Ronald said finally. "Mr. Redding, you can understand that this is of the greatest importance to me. I

shall go out at once." "That's right," agreed Redding. "I left my hoss hitched at the door. Go ahead; I believe you are on the right track to a solution of that matter."

#### CHAPTER NXI.

Arriving at Carnleigh half an hour later, for he had ridden hard, Ronald found the colonel hobbling about near the tennis court, a big stick in his hand. Seeing the new arrival, he came to the walk to meet him, his whole body working with agitation. "Come right in," he said, giving Ron-

ald his hand. "She's dying with impatience. She wanted to drive out to meet you on the road, but I made her wait. Did you ever hear of the like?" Ronald wanted to say that he was still in the dark, but his bost was loudly calling to a groom and waving his book. He's laid up with a sprained | hand towards the horse. Just then our

vake and find myself back in my little room over there on the farm."

"Mrs. Lancaster told me just now," said Evelyn, "that she had forgotten to tell you your given name. She asked me to inform you. but I hate to pronounce it. I shall never call you anything but Ronald. Will that suit you, sir?"

They were scated side by side on the sofa.

"I shall never want you to call me anything else," he smiled; "but I must own up to a little curiosity as to what I am legally entitled to."

"Charles Erskine," answered Evelyn. "Mrs. Lancaster was a Miss Erskine. How do you like it?"

"It's not bad," he laughed: "per haps I may grow up to it in time." Just then Hasbrooke looked in at the door and limped towards them, an almost boyish look of embarrassment on his face.

"I am going to beg your forgiveness for what I said the last time you were here," he said. "I did not blame you, Col. Has-

brooke," was the reply.

"But I blame you," Evelyn turned on Ronald, suddenly. "If I had known your stupid reasons for giving me up should never have consented-never! I thought it was because-because you thought me too great a responsibility, and a burden." "Well, settle it between you." smiled

her father. And when he had quitted the room they did.

#### THE END.

#### Effect of Rope.

He was dying from the effects of smoking too many campaign cigars. To those who wept at his bedside he argued in a lofty spirit of philosophy that death was inevitable.

"When you give a man rope enough," he exclaimed, "his doom is at once sealed! My fate, if it shows anything in particular, simply shows that he has not necessarily to hang

#### An Easy Question

"Sixteen boys went to the canal on a summer's afternoon to swim," said the teacher, "but five were told not to bathe. How many went in?" "Sixteen," said Sam .- Tit-Bits.

"The only town," she echoed.

"Look at this blaze of lights." said he male person. pointing his cane at the bulb-electric sign over the Broadway pugilists' saloons and the Broad way restaurateurs' polite-robbery esher. tablishments; "don't see blaze of lights like this down in little old Washington. do you? Real thing, this, isn't it? Plenty of action here, isn't there?"

"Oh, lots." replied the wife of his bosom

"Great to be in the madding crowd. once again, isn't it?" he went on, pointing out the surging throngs of beautifully dressed bunco steerers and other promoters rushing hither and yon in their anxiety to nail "good things" in advance of each other. "Don't see people like this in the little old place down there, do you?"

"No," she replied with so much conviction. as it were. that he had to look at her closely to see if she were really enjoying herself. "Clever bunch, aren't they?" said

the male person of the couple when they took their first table d'hote dinner at the Blue Dog restaurant, pointing out the disheveled artists. the gay and gladsome shoe clerks, the ladies with great sorrows and futures behind them (not to speak of their prismatic hair and their ineradicable complexions). the imaginative and imaginary writers, who toil not. neither do they spin; the pale versifiers with T. Chatterton make-ups. against whom (to hear the T. Chattertons) all publishers are leagued in one vast. cruel conspiracy; the "alienist" physicians, whose practice consists in the writing of Lom-brosoistic vaporings for the New York Sunday saffrons, and all the rest of the merry. mirthful, pint-of-Zinfandel-redink-on-the-side "Dohemians" (tortured word). "Free. flowing. unconventional natures they have, haven't they? They put away the petty restraints of civilization as if the restraints were not you perceive. Childish. bland. brilliant lot. hey? Don't see folks like them down in the little old place on the Potomae, do vou?"

"No." replied the wife of his bosom, with an accent so clear and distinct that he had to look at her again in order to ascertain, if possible, if she were really entering into the jovial, petent chaperon.

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They were silent again for awhile. "Wouldn't mind going ack to the little old place, would you?" said he. breaking the pause, and looking out of he window so as not to have to face

"I'd just love to, and that's the truth," said she, "but we can't go back yet awhile, can we?-you know how everybody said we wouldn't stay more than six weeks in New York, although we declared we were going to remain forever, and—and—they'd just guy us awfully if we went back now, wouldn't they?

"Yep. that's a fact," said the man, ruefully.

"Dear old Washington!" said she. "Dear old Washington!" said he.-Washington Star.

### PECULIARITIES OF ENGLISH.

Little Jerry Solves a Difficult Problem with the Most Consum-

### mate Ease.

A lady who takes a great interest in ragged-school work tells this excellent anecdote, says Pearson's Weekly.

The other day the lesson was on the peculiarities of our language. Words that are pronounced alike and spelt differently and words that are pronounced differently and spelt alike were discussed at length.

She explained the difference between lead the metal and led the verb, and the children quite understood.

Then she took the two words "week" and "weak." She explained the difference in the meaning and use, and then called up a little fellow, aged five, to use the word "weak" in a sentence.

The little fellow thought a moment. then answered:

"A weak old woman." The teacher nodded her approval. "Now, Jerry." she said, turning to another little boy, "you take the word 'week' and use it in a sentence."

Jerry thought a minute, and then he, too, replied:

#### "A week-old baby."

A Man Without & Country. The next time Mr. Astor tries to break into high society he will. says the Milwaukee Sentinel, have a com-

"Failures for the week were 231 in the United States, against 151 last year and 28 in Canada, against 20 last year."

The Gold Democracy.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 27 .- At the business meeting of the national committee of the gold democrats Thursday Charles Tracy, of New York, was elected chairman, to succeed George Foster Peabody, of New York, who resigned on account of ill-health. It was decided to establish headquarters in Indianapolis. The committee announces that it will carry on a vigorous campaign in the interest of "sound monev."

Sign Trenty of Peace.

New York, July 28.—A dispatch tc the Herald from Panama says that a treaty of peace by the solution is has ended been signed.

This action followed directly after the most desperate battle of the entire revolution, in which the losses on each side were very heavy.

Missionaries Murdered. London, July 27 .- In missionary cireles at Shanghai, according to a dispatch received here Friday, it has been learned that all the missionaries at Pao-Ing, in the province of Pe-Chili. have been murdered. All of the people of the missica at Amoy, province of Fo-Kien, are reported well.

- Medical Officers Needed.

Washington, July 27.-Gen. Stern-berg says that 100 additional medical officers are wanted by the surgeon general for duty in the Philippines and China. He says that only graduates of reputable medical colleges, with some experience and under 40 years or age, will be accepted.

Rural Free Delivery. Washington, July 27.—The post office department has ordered the establishment of rural free delivery service at Jacksonville, Ill.; Girard, Kan.; Fre-mont and Williamston, Mich.; Weston, O., and Onalaska, Wis., on August 15.

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Ponton Novhow	( Dame at the other	amptir alambars	' An and Megas L. P. And iss and	Never a vice was killed, though, that	long journey from England for the ex-
Benton Harbor.	G. Edward Mann, 21, Three Oaks; Nettie B. Pierson, 19, same.	The inquest is being held as we go to	dau gatter Elsie spents Sunday i u Three	another did not spring up in its place.	press purpose of studying that olive
Manager Bruce of Eastmun Springs & meeting with decided success. He	Sam'l Bishop, 25, Livingston; Mary	press. He was but 26 years of age and	Ordress	Cocaine has superseded opium, and it is a question if cocaine is not	tree and of taking home an exact
has all his cottages filled and is actually	Waspel, 25, St. Joseph.	unmarried,	1 Irs, Kata Kelley, of Storgis, is visit-		sketch of it, and he remebers also how, four or five weeks later, the ar-
turning away people for the lack of		His parents are completely prostrated	ing high daughter, Mrs. Wallac + Han-	ever did, Indulgence in the cocaine	dent young Englishman, brilliant, en-
accomodations: Next year there will	Joy Ivy Flowers, 28, Buchanan.	from grief. They have the sympathy	over	habit is cheap. There is no stove	thusiastic, versatile, but with a capac-
be at least twenty more cottages built	THE PRODATE COURT.	of all. Mr. Russ was a resident of Buchanan	W. W. East and J. F. East went	needed, no needle, no long pipe. You can take cocaine in whisky, you can in-	ity for taking pains, reappeared with a
at this popular resort.		when a small boy, his parents living in	over to South Bend Sunday on their	hale the white powder, or you can use	wonderful sketch of the olive tree, up- on which he had spent days of unbro-
Arrangements are being made for a	for the appointment of W N Miller og	the house now occupied by Jacob Arney.	wheels a	it hypodermically. Any one of the	ken observation and work. From this
track meet between the old team and		The remains were brought to Buchanan	Mrs. E. J. Maynes: of St. Johns, 11 ich	three methods insures forgetfulness	little incident the American student
in September. The home boys will go	administrator of the estate of John E. Rogers deceased late of Berrien town-	Sunday and interment made in Oak	is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W.	and recklessness. Cocaine is dreamily maddening, it intoxicates, it deadens	learned a lesson, which he never for-
in training again the fore part of August.	ship. Hearing set for August 18 at 10 a. m.	Ridge cemetery.	Fuller.	heartaches and bodily pains. Ten	got, and which went far to secure the success which came to him later in life.
Mr. (+. W. Fales, route mail clerk on-	a. m. Fora E. Linsennmier filed her peti-	Always Take A Receipt.	Fred Wagner: at wife, of Chicas',	cents worth of cocaine will last most	The story illustrates the great quality
the M. B.H. & C., was off duty for a few	L'orte de astrice siter fiet	The wisdom of keeping every receipt	Ill., visited friends in this place over	victims of the habit one to two days. Its ext me cheapness puts it within	which lies behind all real success, alike
days on account of illuess. His route	Fawrote as administrator of the estate	is well illustrated by a case started	Sanday.	the reach of the most poverly-strick-	for the man of genius and the man of talentOutlook.
was taken by Albert Russell.	of Edward G. Linsennmier, deceased,	last week Saturday in the circuit court.	Mr. Fred Wagnen and wife of Chi-	en.	
	late of Buchanan township. Hearing	In 1869 Nicholas Segar married and	cago spent Sunday visiting relatives in	The police realize what harm the co-	INJURIOUS BLACKBOARDS.
resort picked 11 cases of blackberries	set for August, 20 at 10 a.m. The will of Samuel Spangel, deceased	in 1875 he purchased a home in Benton	this place.	caine habit is doing, and are making every effort to stamp it out. They are	White Ones Coming Into Use-Considered
hours Mr Richards' pickers took 64	late of Bertrand township, was daly	to settle for the home in full he gave	Ashley Carligle went or Downgiao	.roaking slight headway, though. Not	Better for the Children's Eye's.
cases from seven-eighths of an acre of	proved and admitted to probate and	Edward Palmer a mortgage on it for	yesterday, where he was called to attend	6. day passes but that from four to ten	War is being made in some quarters on the abominable blackboards in use
blackberries, and there were 140 peach	Peter Warner was appointed as executor	\$850.	a law suit.	sil attered wrecks of humanity, devotees of the drug, do not drag their tremb-	in public schools very generally. It is
trees over a year old on the same ground.		In 1886 Nicholas died and left vo	Mr. and Mrs. Eli Tinness of Fowark,	ling; forms from the prisoners' pen and	a well-established fact that the worst
	A petition was filed by Barbara	a count of the mortgage. Julia, his	Ohio are the greats of Mr. and Mrs. H.	take: their medicine from the recorders	color on the eyes is black, and even tailors, when men's clothing used to be
	Rockey, widow, for the probate of the	wife, did not think anything of the		in tlue shape of fines and imprisonment. When they have worked out their sen-	made by hand, were accustomed to
	last will and testament of George C. Rockey, deceased, late of Royalton	matter until the other day it was called to ber attention that she had no clear		tence they surrender themselves again	charge more for making a suit of black
The grounds were prettily decorated	township, and for the appointment of	title to the house without a discharge	Lang Tod	to the benumbingly delightful vice	clothes than any other, for the reason
	herself as executrix of said estate.		-	with 3 at the slightest delay.	that the color was so much more in- jurious to the eyes.
mandolin orchestra furnished music		As a result Thursday morning she	The Misses Ethel Redding and Trix Mansfield were Benton Harbor visitors	"Thue cocaine habit," said a police of- ficer, who had just been dealing with	Experiment, in the color of so-called
throughout the evening. Choice re-		filed, through Attorneys Plummer &		an habitue of the drug, "Is responsible	blackboards have been made with a
freshments were served.		Riford, a petition praying Judge Cool- idge to grant her the requisite dis-	Miss Anna Signmons- came home Fri-	for more crime, for more immorality,	view of determining what color is least injurious to the eyes of children, and
A company of dramatic artists have arrived from Chicago and are now in		charge. In her petition she states that	day from an extended visit with her	and for more degradation than any of the standard evils. Of course, it is	it has been proved that some shade of
rehearsel in this city preparatory to		she is positive the debt was paid in full	sister in Detroit.	against the law to sell the stuff, and	cream white, a dead surface of soft,
coince on the road with J A. Frazer's	to those who have not released the	but that her late husband was very	Mr. and Mrs. Tipans abcompanied by	any one caught in the act would be bit-	mellow tint, varied in its degree of whiteness to suit the quality and quan-
forment store outitled with Conviction	right of way. The Court fixed the	careless and always lost receipts and	Mrs. H. N. Mowrey went to Michigan	terly pro secuted, but there is no getting at the fat its. There are too many drug-	tity of light, is preferable to all or any
Donchter" in which strong human	meeting of the Commissioners to take	If Edward Palmer selects to fight the	City, Tuesday.	gists when are ready to violate the law	other. The crayons to be used on such
emotions are brought out and a lively	place on Monday, July 30, at 10 a.m. at the residence of Smythe Aumack in	case in court the lady may have a hard	Mrs. Kelley, of Nilos; and Miss May	for the profit there is in it, No reputa-	boards should be of a clear, sky-blue color, a canary orange of a clear dark
plot developed. The play will be staged with new costumes and scenery and the	Pipestone township.	time to prove the payment of the \$\$50	Aymar of Chicago, were Euchanau	ble drugg: st will furnish the drug, but, as detection is impossible, and there is	green.
company will open at the Bell. Opera	A petition was filed by Ed. J. Me	Benton Harbor News.	callers Thursday.	big money in selling the stuff in spite	In schools where this modern board
house in this city on the night of Aug-	Donald for the appointment of Com-	A Card.	Mr. and Mrs, E. El Remington and	of its comparative cheapness, a cocaine	has been introduced in place of the old
ust 2d.	missioners to partition certain land of John McDonald, deceased, among the			fiend never has any trouble in gratify-	black surface, with its white chalk, there has been not only an improve-
St. Joseph.			a visit to Marcellus-	"You can take cocaine anywhere. A	ment in the eyes of the children who
	August 20 at 10 a. in.	of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if	Mrs. Chas. E. Smith has returned to	pinch of the stuff on the back of the	have had to use such boards, but a
The small schsoner, Remuldus, of North Musigegon, arrived in port this.	-	it fails to cure your cough or cold. We	Chicago after a few dags visit among	thumb nail, a sniff and the drug is at	great increase in the amount of atten- tion they have given to exercises on the
morning with over 40 cords of, scrap	Willard B. Freuch to Harry B. Howe,	also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove	relatives and friends.	work. I surp ose cocaine is mostly ta- ken this way. Inveterate users of the	board, by reason of the greater case
cord wood aboard. She made the trip	property in Buchanan \$275.	satisfactory or money refunded. DR. E. S. DODD & SON,	Mr. and Mrs., Fred. Lehiner, of Chi-	drug, I believe, get, sooner or later, to	with which their interest could be re-
in three days with only one man		W. F. RUNNER.	cago are visiting relatives in this place for a couple of weeks.	using the 'hypo.' I remember not long	tained. When so much can be so easi- ly accomplished it seems almost crimi-
abroad. The little schooner attracted a great deal of attention as she come up	Was It A Miragle?			ago when we arrested a hoodlum and cocaine fiend and locked him up for	nal to retain in use the old blackboard.
the river with her heavy load.	The marvenous care of ars. Rena	PERSONAL MENTION.	Mr. George F. Brown and, family, of Charlevoix, Mich., app visiting relatives	creating a disturbance and using vile	It has done injury enough to entitle it
City Clerk Townsend reports that	J. Stont of Consumption has created in-	Frank Cook spent Sunday in St. Joe.	in this place this week.	language. We scarched him at the sta-	to be retired.—Chicago News.
taxes are steadily coming into the	The second the second s	J. R. White was in South Bend Mon-	Mrs. Winfield Renbarger ,and sister	tion and took away his syringe and supply of cocaine. When the effect of	A Necessity for Decisive Action.
treasury, although there is no great.	gist of Muncie, Ind She only weighed		Mrs. Myers, of Galien called o.i friends	the drug already in his system wore	The woman higher-education move-
brain-destroying, unanimous rush. The	90 pounds when her doctor in Yorktown	Mrs. D. V. Brown is visiting in Elk-	in this place last week.	off he gave way to hysterical grief.	ment has received a severe check, which may work out a wholesome reac-
largest day's receipts were \$759, and	said she must soon die. Then she be-	bort	Cloyd Simpson. of Hillsdale college is	Tough as he was, he wept and begged and prayed for his accustomed instru-	tion in time. In Alexandria, at the
occured about ten days ago, since which time the daily amount has been less	gan to use Dr. King's New Discovery		visiting his relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W.	ment and its deadly load. We re-	delta of the Nile, a woman's review
than before.	and gained 37 pounds in weight and, was completely cured." It has cured		Waterman in this place.	fused to give him back his belongings.	has just been started which is in
	thousands of hopeless cases, and is	M. J. Kelling was in South Bend	Mrs. S. Brenner and daughter Läss	He grew hysterical, and at last we thought it safer to telephone to the	strange contrast to reviews on the same thome published in England,
was making his usual rounds of inspec-			Olive returned to Elkhart Monday after	Charity Hospital for instructions. We	America, and Paris. It appears under
	Throat, Chest and Lung diseases. 50c	A. D. Young, of Niles, was in town	a short visit in Buchanan.	were told that it would be dangerous	the patronage of the Khedive's mother,
ly and giving signs of hydrophobia.	and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at W. N.	Tuesday.	, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ninns. of	to keep him without the drug,	and contains articles on the duties of mothers and wives, on rules of hygi-
He shot the dog, which belonged to Wm. Frick who valued it very highly.	Brodrick's drug store.	Miss Beryl Wynn was a Niles caller	Berrien Centre, visited relatives in this	"I carried the fellow the syringe and some cocaine. He danced and shouted	ene, and practical household medicine;
A physician who happened to see the	Some two weeks ago we published an		place the last of the week.	for joy. Dissolving about a grain of	there are also essays on history and
dog gave an opinion that the dog was	item about the Rev. J. George Gibson.	B. E. Barry was no from Three Oaks	Fred Cauffman crmp-home from Jack-	the drug in a teaspoonful of water, he	politics and the indispensable courier of European fashions. The new re-
not mad at all but had had a sun stroke	of San Francisco making a death bed	over Suuday.	son Thursday. He is nursing a sore arm, caused by vaccination.	rolled up his sleeve. The marks left by previous injections were so thick	view starts out under the most favor-
	confession of killing two young ladies	Author McOurton of Nilos may in		that it was impossible for him to find	able auspices, for it can at least count
spirits with regard to the affair.	in his church. Upon inquiry we find the statement is not true. The San	town Endage	Onna. 19 and and 11165, millie 19 were,	a spot big enough to allow the inser-	among its initial subscribers the dwell- ers of the harems. The "new woman"
It is said the melon crop in this sec- tion has been much injured by rust, the			of Stemms, were the guests of their sister Mrs. E. I. Bird. Thursday.	tion of the needle. The other sleeve was rolld up. There was the same result.	should at once bestir herself to keep
result of cool, damp weather.	papers in the city, says: There is not a			At last it was necessary to insert the	the obnoxious, old-fashioned principles
The Electric Light Co. have placed a	shadow of foundation of truth. The	Mrs. Dr. F. H. Smeng went to Battle	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon, of Niles, returned home Friday after a few days	needle point in the man's right thigh,	from getting beyond the Nile Valley.
new light on Lake Boulevard, at the	Rev. Mr. Gibson has not confessed to	Creek, Monday.	visit at the home of Mis. I. Dumbolton.	where there was an unpunctured spot the size of a dime. The man's skin	Wilhelm II.'s Toud Talisman.
intersection of Pleasant street. It	the murder for which Theodore Durrant			the size of a office. The man's skin looked as if he was suffering from	The house of Hohenzollern possesses
makes a good light there.	was hanged, nor has there been a par- ticle of evidence to connect him in any	No. and the second se	of Benton Harbor, were the guests of	smallpox. It was a horrible sight. I	a family talisman. Since the time of the elector, John Cicero, who flourish-
Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Jordan entertain-	way with the crimes. Gibson's egre-	Benj. Guyer was a Benton Harbor	Street 17, 31 & Classification (1) - North and Mine second	believe he has since died. I never	ed toward the end of the fifteenth cen-
ed company at their handsome home.	gious folly on the stand and in the	white Magaz	T ST STANDARD BAR TO BE STANDARD STAND	knew until then how awful the use of	tury, each ruler has, when possible be-

ed company at their handsome home.	gioas folly on the stand and in the	visitor Monday.	J. W. Morris and family returned to	the drug was.	tury, each ruler has, when possible be-
on State street. Wednesday evening, in honor of Judge St. John and family of	presence of the police brought the most	M. C. Osborn came home Tuesday for	their home Friday after a few days	"In my opinion the worst result of	fore dissolution, handed to his success-
Indiana.	searching inquiry into his conduct and	a few days visit.	visit with his brother John in this	the cocaine habit, is that it absolutely	or a sealed packet. This contains a ring, in which is set a black stone, said to
			place.	kills all sense of self-respect and de-	have been dropped by a huge toad on
this fruit region Wednesday night	murderer. The testimony against	Wm. Bush, of Detroit, visited Dr. C.	Mrs. Fred Fritzen, of South Bend,	cency. Its users have no morals, no consciences. There is no depth too low	the coverlet of a princess of the family
The shipments now are simply immense	Dufrant amounted to a mathematical	B. Roe Thursday.	visited last week with her parents, Mr.	for them to dive into to procure the	just as she had given birth to a son.
and will continue large for sometime.	Toward, and the authorities use that	Aaron Miller was a Galien visitor	and Mrs. Adam Hahn, returning home	money for supplying themselves with	Frederick the Great found the ring in
This is indeed a favored section.	they had a still stronger case against	Monday afternoon.	Friday.	the drug."	an envelope, which also inclosed a
	him in the murder of Minnie Williams.'	Win. Bainton was in Benton Harbor		Massas Still Sung for Napoleon.	memorandum, written by Frederick I.; stating its value and its mode of trans-
White Man Turned Yellow.	The story of the donfession originated		returned home Monday after a two	In several of the parish churches of	mission. Schneider, the librarian of
Great consternation was felt by the	in a Western paper, and it had a 'faky'		weeks visit at the home of Mirs. Geo.	France masses are still sung for the	William I., declares that he saw the
friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington.	look on its face. It is now branded as	relatives in Lawton.	Churchill.	repose of Napoleon's soul. In the great	packet handed by Geling, the treasurer,
Ky., when they saw he was turning yel-	an absurd fiction, which will not sur-	•	Mrs. Plauche Dawer her returned	Cathedral of Notre Dame, for example, 313 masses are sung for Napoleon every	to his royal master on his accession.
low. His skin slowly changed color,		Chas. Clark, of Galien, was a Buch-	from her visit in Ohio and is now enter-	year. One legacy from an old soldier	and further asserts that he read his account of the talisman to the Emper-
	to the circunistances and probabilities	anan caller Thursday.	taining her son Edward Bower and	provides for 104 masses during the	or, who fully confirmed itSt. James'
His malady was treated by the best	of the case."	Al. Ronkley and Bert Lister were St.	wife of Chicago.	year, and the services are observed	
doctors, but without benefit. Then he		Joseph visitors Sunday.		with the greatest fidelity.	
was advised to try Electric Bitters, the	Sad and Strange.	Louis Dick, of South Bend was a	Isaac Hudson, of Chicago, is visiting	Wifely Interpretations.	Who Was Right. Mr. Wildwest-"I suppose it's all
wonderful Stomach and Liver romedy, and he writes: "After taking two	The following is taken from the	Buchanan caller Sunday.	his mother Mrs. B. S. Hudson and sister Mrs. Edwin Halliday, at the	Husband-Well, dear, did you notice	right, but I can't help feeling that this
bottles I was wholly cured." A trial	Galien Advocate.	Miss Adeline Kelsey is visiting Mrs.		that I came home early last night?	continual presence of a chaperone is a
proves its matchless merit for all Stom-	Galien and vicinity was shocked this	Ralph Jeniiings at Paw Paw.		Wife-Yes; and I noticed in this	reflection on my character."
ach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only	morning by the dut mono but bi. ht.			morning's paper that the new apparat-	Miss Two Seasons—"Oh, nonsense!
50c. Sold by W. N. Brodrick druggist.	E. Russ had shot himself. It fell like a thunder bolt from a clear sky.	Miss Nellie Remington, of Marcellus,		us for heating the club rooms would not be in working order before to-	It's lots more fun this way. Out west you are on your honor, while here you
	No one seemingly had brighter pros-	is visiting relatives in this place.	their home in Chicago, Friday.	hightChicago Post.	shift the entire responsibility for your
County Seat News.	noats for the fatmus than had Dr. Duga	W. R. Hinkle, of Michigan City spent			conduct upon the chaperone; she'll be
CIRCUIT COURT.	He had just graduated from the Saginaw	Sanday in town with his family.	Miss Florence Jones and Mrs. Maude	Homerun-Say, Mugsy, yer gotter	asleep in a moment,"-Harlem Life.
Circuit Court will meet on Monday,	Medical College and had returned to	Mrs. Chas. Brocens, of Battle Creek,	Lally, of Joliet, Ill., and the Misses	take dat guy off first base. Manager-Wot's de matter wid him?	The Dun-I hope you won't be of-
and after business is transacted will	Galien to practise where he had fitted	is visiting relatives in Buchanan.	Kittie Bressel and Lydia Burgie, of Lockport, Ill. have returned home after	Homerun-Why, he's bow-legged, an'	fended if I remind you that we are
adjourn for the term.	up rooms over Mr. White's store intend-	Harry Howe and Herman Hattenbach	a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. R.		very much in need of the money.
NEW SUITS-LAW.	ing to open them to the public this week.	were South Bend visitors Sunday.	Adams.		The Dunned-Not at all. If any-
In repitition of Julia Segar. Petition	The doctor had had very poor health			Three dangerous coursesthe course	body's going to be offended it is your-
	and on Monday was sick in bed all day. No other reason is now apparent for his	Geo. Murphy and wife, of Benton		of time, the course of true love and the race course.	self.—Boston Transcript. Every man owes something to him-
21.	strange act than that he became despond-	Harbor spent Sunday in this place.	THE COCAINE HABIT.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	self, but it's what he owes to other
Adolph Sutter et al. vs. Philip Rus-	ent because of his continued ill health.	Dr. J. B. Doil, of Grand Rapids visited	IS SUPERSEDING THE OPIUM HABIT-	AN EARNEST PAINTER.	men that causes all the trouble.
sell. Suit for \$1,500 for goods alleged	Although he seemed in the best of	Dr. C. B. Roc of this place last week.	ITS TERRIBLE EFFECTS.	Sir Frederick Leighton Taught One of	
to have been delivered by plaintiff.	spirits last evening, attending the wed-	Mr. G. C. Genrich, of South Bend,		Our Artists a Valuable Lesson. An eminent American artist, who	Brisian Legends.
Filed July 26.	ding of Nannie Rogers and Andrew	was a Buchanan caller Friday evening.	Seemingly the Worst Nurcotic Habit a	is now an old man, has never forgot-	The North Frisians are very unmer- ciful to people who don't marry. One
NEW SUITS-CHANCERY.	Driverbliss taking part in the singing,		Person Can Become Addicted to-It	ten the lesson he learned from Sir	of their legends says that after death
Frank Glover vs. Ella L. Glover, di-	etc. Being up late he did not arise	Miss Blanche Hunt of South Bend, visited in this place the list of the week.	Kills Absolutely All Sense of Self-Re-	Frederick Leighton in his youth.	old maids are doomed to cut stars out
vorce. They were married in Chicago	with the others and remarked that he	visited in this place the last of the week.	spect and Decency.	Leighton was then a brilliant and fas-	of the sun when it has sunk below the
Jan. 3, 1892, and lived together until	would not eat any breakfast.	Miss Bessie Dye was the guest of	An article in the New Orleans Times-	cinating young painter; whose future was still before him. He was at work	horizon, and the ghosts of the old bachelors must fix them up in the sky,
Nov. 15, 1896. Charge, desertion.		Mabel Colvin the fore part of the week.	Democrat says: Oplum smoking, "hit- ting the pipe," as it is called, is prac-	upon an Italian landscape, or upon a	running, like lamplighters, up and
Filed July 25.	father, had started for the field and Mrs.	Mrs. Ellen Betts, of Albany, N. Y.	tically a thing of the past. It is a	picture with an Italian background.	down a ladder all night.
MARRIAGE LICENSES.	Russ was in the orchard some distance from the house when they heard three	visited her nephew Dr. O. Curtis, this	question if there is within the boun-	In that background he was anxious to	
Otto C. Rambler, 27, Chicago; Irene	shots in quick succession. Mr. Russ	week.	daries of new Orleans a room where	introduce an olive tree. He remem- bered a tree which he had seen in the	No Cork in a Cork Leg. The peculiarity of a cork leg is that
Curtis, 29, Millburg.	who was talking with some neighbors	Miss Anna Hattenback, of Niles,	a stranger can go for indulgence in	south of Italy; and remembered it	apart from the name there isn't a ves-
Geo. R. Ramsey, 24, Indiana; Alice	not far away returned to the house and	visited her parents in this place last		quite distinctly enough to reproduce	tige of cork about it. The origin of
E. Moyer, 16, Galien.	found the doctor lying on his face on	week	these fiends have money enough to	it, but he was not content to trust his	the term comes from the fact that nearly all the great manufacturers of
Fred Seigmund, 28, Three Oaks;	the floor in his bedroom dead, with two		rent a room and huw an outfit there	memory.	such articles used to live in Cork
Emma Brower, 22, same.	shots over the heart and one in the	Miss Myrtle Blake, of South Bend, is	will be opium smoking, but so vigilant	The American artist remembers how	street, Piccadilly, London.—Philadel-
Adam A. Keesling, 25. Markleville.	right breast. Lying on the floor was a	visiting at the home of Rev. Geo. Sicka-		Leighton came into a cafe in Rome on	phia Record.
Ind; Rosa M. Series, 30, Benton Harbor.	88 caliber bulldog revolver with three	foose.	cally unknown.	his way to southern Italy, making the	
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