Business Directory. SABBATH SERVICES.

SABBLAT SALVAGES

O'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Rope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conferance meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 a. M.; Preaching 10:30 a. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. M.; Preaching 7:00 r. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

L. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each

A. O.P. W. -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits rentar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of each month. A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades alrays welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 81. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. POBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Sorgeon, Office, Rough's Opera House Block, Residence, No. 90 From Street. Calls answered air hours of the day and night.

1 L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and T. Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's plock, Eachanan, Mich. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus M. S. MEAD, Manuacturer of Common ton Sawing promptly attended to on short rotice. Buchanan, Mich.

J. C. GOVENEY, Attorney at Law. Office o or Roe & Kingery's hardware Store. Buchanan, Mich. W. BAKER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon Momen and children and Surgery specialties.

H. M. Brodrick, M.D., PHYSICIAN, &C. Office at his new residence, From St., Luchenen.

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FIRST-CLASS TILIXE ranging in size from two to eightinches. Calland see my brick and get prices

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Highest Quality, Gerviest Duramility, the meanting write for catalogue and terms, befor stril, call at the Western Wareroums. We will be god to see you

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Wanted Young Men to learn Wanted Young Men to learn tecome Expert Operators. The Out Containing students. Write City TELEGRAPH CO., Owosso, Nich



TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Mail, No. 16
 10:17 A. M.

 Det Express, No. 2
 11:53 A. M.

 Atlantic Express, No. 8
 12:33 P. M.

 G. R. & Kal. Accommodation No. 18
 7:35 P. M.

 TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Mail, No. 11
 4:13 P. M.

 Chicago Night Express No. 7
 3:16 A. M.

 Chicago Special Dally, No. 13
 8:50 A. M.

A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. Russles G. P & T. A. VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE,

In effect June 12, 1893. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:55 P. M. For St. Joseph 6:48 P. M.

FOR THE SOUTH. No. 53, Ex. Sun., II:10 A. M. For Terre Haute For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rate through ears, etc., address or J. M. Chesbrough, Gallen, Mich. Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH. St. Joseph Valley Railroad.

Time Table No. 11, taking effect Monday, No-comber 14, 1892: 6:00 p. m. 6:50 p. m. 7:10 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

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Do you Know? That more ills result from an Unhealthy Liver than any other cause-Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Biliousness. and Malaria usually attend it. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a vegetable specific for Liver Disorders and their accompanying evils. It cures thousands why not be one of them? Take

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Your Druggist will supply you.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1893.

ROSE & ELLSWORTH.

SPECIAL SALE

MUSLIN, SHEETING ANDLINEN

---COMMENCING-Monday, July 24,

And Continuing for 30 days.

| CENTLEACHED. | SSS, 4-4 | Ge | Glenmore, 4-4 | 5c | Globe, 4-4 | 7c | Salisbury R, 4-4 | 6c | Hills, 4-4 | 7.1½c | Flack Rock, 4-4 | 6c | Fruit of the Loom, Pepperill R, 4-4 | 6c | Fruit of the Loom, Pepperill E, 40 inche'; c, 1-4 | 8c | Masonville. | 8c | M

SHEETING.

UNBLEACHED. Pepperill 8-4.. 16c Pepperill 8-4.. 18c Pep. 9-4..... 18c Pep. 9-4..... 20c Pep. 10-4.... 20c Pep. 10-4.....221/20 Pequot 8-4.... 18e Pequot 8-4.... 20e Pequot 9-4.... 20c Pequot 9-4....221 e Pequot 10-4...221 e Pequot 10-4... 25c Boston 8-4... 18c Boston 8-4... 20c Boston 9-4... 20e Boston 9-4....2212 c Boston 10-4...2212 e Boston 10-4... 25c We have a lot of Unbleached Linen, worth 50c, that we will close at 36c.

A lot worth 60c, for 42c. All of our Bleached and Unbleached Table Linen at greatly reduced prices. We have also a big lot of Remnants in Crashes and Linen, that we will close at a price that will please you. Our Closing Sale of Millinery will con-

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HAVEYOUSEEN The Knee Pant Suits

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Bought in New York, for \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4. They are just the thing for your boys. Nobby Youths' Suits,

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Stylish Suits for the Head of the House,

Neat and Tasty Neckwear, STYLISH HATS.

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For Ladies, Misses and Children. The best-line of \$2 Shoes in Berrien County. Plow Shoes for all. Natty Bluchers for

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our system, and make your skin lean and smooth. Those Pimples and Blotches which mar your beauty are caused by IMPURE BLOOD. They can be removed in a short time, if you are wise and use the

great blood purifier, Sulphur Bitters, TRY A BOTTLE TO-DAY.

with that terrible Headache? lay and toss on that bed of pain with RHEUMATISM? Use Sulphur Bitters. They will cure you where all others fail. The dose is small-only a teaspoonful. TRY IT and you will be satisfied. The young, the aged and tottering are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life, it has SAVED HUNDREDS. If you are suffering from Kidney Disease, and wish to live to old age use Sulphur Bitters. They never fail to cure. Get it of your Druggist.

DON'T WAIT. GET IT AT ONCE. Sulphur Bitters will cure Liver

Complaint. Don't be discouraged; IT WILL CURE YOU.

Calanda alakan (alakan) Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co. Boston, Mass., for best medical work published



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CARTERS PILES.

Hendache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of thostomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured HEAD

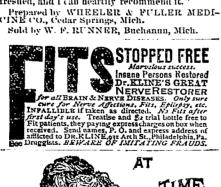
Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a doso. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their geutleaction please all who use them. In viols at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggiats everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.
SMALL PILL SMALL PROT

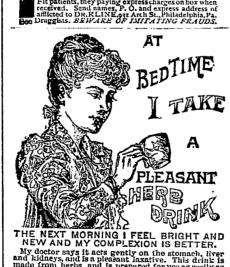


Biliousnoss, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Diseases of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver Rheumatism, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Erup tions and Skin Diseases. Frico 25c. par bottle, Sold by all Druggists. HEXEY, JOHNSON & LOND, Props., Barlington, Vt.

\$@\ Wheeler's Heart .

Positively cures Heart Disease, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, and all derangements of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Infants, A blessed boon for Tired Mothers and Resiless Babies. Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from Onistes. 100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS. Rev. R. N. Middleton, pastor M. E. church, Cedar Springs, Mich, says: "Sleep and rest were strangers to me after preaching till I used 'Adironda." Now I sleep soundly and awake re-freshed, and I can heartily recommend it."





THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for uso as easily as tea.—It is called LANE'S MEDIGINE

Root/ It is an agreeable Laxative for the Bowels

can be made into a Tra for use in one minute. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per package.

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For sale at Barmore's Drug Store.

EACLE BRAND THE BEST ROOFING Is unequalled for Houses, Barns, Factory or ont-buildings and costs half the price of shingles, tin or iron. It is ready for use and easily applied by anyone. Send stamp for samples and state size of roof. EXCELSIOR PAINT AND ROOFING COMP'Y, 155 Duane St., New York, N. Y. 36

THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON, Attorneys and Solicitors of Patents, United States and foreign. Correspondence solicited. Instruction Pamphlet Irec. 37 WEST CONGRESS STREET, DETEOLT, MICH. Established 1865.

THE GIRL I LOVED AT SCHOOL.

When the mellow mays of autumn wrap the hills in purple haze,

And the sun seems all the dearer for the shortness of the days, Comes a lovely apparition through the mists of other years, And I don't know why it is so that my eyes will swim with tears-For I hate to judge emotions by the textbook's rote and rule, And I only know I'm thinking of the girl I loved at school.

Of the deepest, brownest velvet are the sweetly thoughtful eyes,
And the cheeks are like the roses that our grannies used to prize—
Not the pampered, pinky blossoms that the hothouse man deals out
At four dollars for a dozen and with pasteboard wrapped about— But the dear old damask roses that would hold their tints till Yule— Just the sort I used to gather for the girl I

And the lips-no, no! not ruby! for the coldness of the mine Chills the jewel's burnished surface, though the fiery rays may shine In the glaring of the gaslight; fitter far do they With the warm glow in you chalice; the same fragrance lingers there; The same thrill runs through me as when on

the organ stool
My lips first pressed the pulsing lips of her I And the form, it grows distincter as the misty

veil grows thin,

And the silver belt that linked her, like the serpent shutting in
All that earth retained of heaven, hisses out, "Thou jealous fool!"

For I parted in my anger from the girl I loved And I know not if the fleeting of the purple

Brings us nearer to the greeting at the meeting of our ways; If it be I may not meet her till we've crossed the Stygian pccl, Yet I think that I hall greet her as the girl I -Sioux City Journal.

By SALLY BACKUS GRIGGS,

Yes, he's real queer lookin, Cap'n Zach Crane is. You wouldn't guess to see him that he's the riches' man in town, I don't believe. An he's the very picter of his father. His father's been dead these 20 year an more. He was always called "old Cap'n Zach" or "old Zach," an he was the grumpiest, growliest old cretur I ever come across. He was terrible stingy, too, an he hated religion an everything that was good as fur as I know except his wife an son. He had a wooden leg an only one eye, but he was smart, I tell you, an he made money hand over fist. After he got too old to go reg'lar voyages he begun puttin his savin's out at interest, an you might have thought the family was paupers, they lived so close. But it was all to save up for the boy. They didn't have but just one, an they both of 'em set their eyes by him. But for all that Cap'n Zach couldn't hardly wait for him to be old enough to go to sea, an if it hadn't been for his mother I'll bet that child would have shipped when he was 10 year old. Mis' Crane she had a sort of a inflooance over the old man, but as quick as she died he took the boy with him on a whalin vovage for two years. You see, the cap'n was terrible afraid he'd want to go to school or in a store or somethin an be a beggarly landlubber. That's what the cap'n called every one that wasn't a seafarin man. He hadn't no opinion of folks

one to keep his idees to himself, I tell So the boy went with his father as long as he sailed, but the year I was married an come here to live was Cap'n Zach's first season home, an young Zach he went out third mate of a whaler. I remember it well, because father got the rheumatiz that spring an had to stay ashore for a long while. I expect I didn't feel as bad as I'd ought to, for it kep' him with me, an as long as he wasn't in real pain I was contented, an we was pretty happy if we did have to manage

that got their livin ashore, an he wasn't

close to get along. Well, one mornin in September father come in lookin dreadful down in the mouth. He didn't speak, but took out his pipe and set down right where you be this minute an begun to smoke. I knew somethin was wrong, but I'd lived with him long enough to find out he wasn't one to be questioned, so I kep' on workin round, an pretty soon he says, without lookin at me, "Dode Avery's failed up,

"For the lan's sake!" says I, sittin down on the meal chest, struck all of a heap. Failures wasn't so common them days an sounded scareful to me, an fa-



"DODE AVERY'S FAILED UP, AD'LINE." "Yes, he's failed up for good an all," says father. "He called a meetin of us all this mornin and said if we'd let him go on awhile longer he'd pay us every cent, but they wouldn't let him," says father, shakin his head. I don't remember exactly how it was, but at all events if the creditors didn't wait they wouldn't get but a small part of their money back, and Dode he'd loose, everything he had in the world. He was a real well meanin man, Dode was. Theodore Avery was his name, but every one called him Dode, an it sort of fitted him some way. He was shif'less an easy goin, that I will say, an folks was down on him, 'specially old Cap'n Zach. Dode and father went one voyage together when they were youngsters, an they'd always been real good friends. Father didn't blame him a mite for not goin to sea again as. long as he liked the shore better, but Cap'n Zach couldn't seem to stomach it no way, an he used to keep a-flingin it and a-flingin it at Christy Avery (she was some relation of the cap'n's wife) that she'd married a "miser'ble land huggin lubber." But she didn't care a grain, bless you. She set everything by Dode an got along with him first rate. After Christy's mother died, leavin her

the house, Dode borrowed some money an set up a "slopshop"—all kin's of clothes an things for sailors, you know. Father lent him what he could an persuaded the rest of 'em. That was one thing made him feel worse. He knew Dode was honest an would pay 'em if he had time, but the way they was actin they would lose most all they'd put in. The shop was in the front part of Christy's house, so they hadn't no rent to pay, and they might have done real well, for they was both of 'em pleasant to trado with. But they was queer. Like's not if a man went in to buy a hat he'd find Dode playin the fiddle to Christy an the

baby, an the man would set and listen. too, an have a chat, an a little drop of rum maybe, and ten to one he'd forget what he come for an go off without spendin a cent. 'Twasn't so at Quinn's up the street. A body couldn't so much as look in their winder but what they was out tryin to sell somethin, an the consequence was Quinn was makin money, an Dode he failed up. He wasn't nobody's enemy

but his own, you understand, an he was

By littles an littles father told me that

honest, but shif'less—just shif'less.

he and some of the rest-there was five of 'em-said they'd wait, but Cap'n Zach he said no-Dode Avery'd had more chance than he ever did, an he hadn't no opinion of folks' honesty that was too white livered to earn their bread by the sea as their fathers did afore 'em, an he wasn't goin to throw good money after bad keepin that shop afloat no longer. "I was overpersuaded in the fust place by you, Jonas Stiles," he says to father, "but the end has come. It's goin to stop." The rest of 'em turned right round then an said they held with Cap'n Zach. Father told me that all the time they was talkin he see the calico curtain on the door from the shop into the kitchen wavin an blowin as if the door was held open a crack, an after Cap'n Zach spoke out so the door shut to, an he could hear a woman sobbin somewhere.

Well, I felt awful. To be sure, there was two sides to it. The men had earned their money hard, an they was poor enough an couldn't afford to lose it, but it seemed as if it might have been fixed up so as to benefit 'em all if Cap'n Zach hadn't been so fierce.

"I suppose they can sell the house," says I after father got through an set there drawin at this pipe that was cold as stone, only he didn't sense it. "That's the worst of it all, Ad'line,"

says he, "for the house is mortgaged up to the handle-to old Zach-an he's goin "Good Lord'a' mercz! What'll become

of 'em?" says I, an father sort o' groaned. You see he would have helped 'em quick as look at 'em an been glad to, but what with buyin our own house, an losin two voyages a'ready with rheumatiz, an doctor's bills comin in besides, we couldn't have raised \$50, I don't believe, to save us. We could take 'em in an do for 'em some, but that was about all.

So there they was, three of 'em, an not a thing really belongin to 'em but a tumble down shed where boats was kep', an their old white horse, Bess. She was about Dode's age an half blind, but they thought as much of her as if she was a human bein, an I declare for 't she could all but talk, she was so knowin.

But of course she wouldn't fetch nothin, even if they'd had sold her, which they wouldn't, not for no money. It was a hard lookout for 'em-now wasn't it? We felt so blue we didn't eat no dinner scarcely that day, an after settin awhile father said he'd go out an fix up around, for if he was any judge

too, but I knew all the time it was a

there was had weather comin ar

good deal to get away from hangin round worryin over what couldn't be mended, an I felt the same as he did. Well, sure enough, after dinner it begun to cloud over, an by 4 o'clock you couldn't hardly see your hand before your face without a lamp, an such rain an wind and lightnin I never see before. I've lived through many storms, first an last, since I've been on the cape, an if father's ashore they all seem pretty much alike to me, but that one was different somehow. It hailed, an I don't know but it thundered, though I don't remember of hearin it, an I don't suppose !

could have anyway, for the noise of the

wind an the water. The surf was bad

enough on the bay shore, but on the ocean side it was like cannons, for all it was near two miles off. From noontime the vessels kep' a-comin into the bay, an when father come to supper he said there was more'n a hundred, an we felt glad, hopin everything along the coast was out of danger. From supper time on it got worse steady. The house rocked an shook like a bird's nest. an sometimes bricks would come fallin down the chimney. I blessed the rheumatiz, I tell you, lookin at father safe by the fire, for if he'd been able to walk a deck I'd have been worryin my heart

out like many a poor woman in town that night. Well, there we set quiet enough by the kitchen stove. We didn't feel like talkin. I knitted, an every once in awhile fa-ther'd get up an go to the winder an listen against the pane, an then he'd come back an set down again as mum as a fish. I knew he was oneasy, an I knew well enough why. An what he was fearin come in time. We mostly get to bed by 9 o'clock, but that night we never so much as thought of it till the old clock up there behind you struck 11. Then father says, "We might as well get some sleep, Ad'line," an I was puttin away my knittin work when I heard the churchbell "clanketty clank, clanketty clank," an then in a minute Cap'n Zach's conchshell horn, that the boys

used to call the "last trump," blowin like Father was into his rubber coat an boots before you could wink. There wasn't no thought of lameness then, an I didn't try to hender him. 'Twouldn't have been no use, an land! I didn't wanter if he could do a mite of good to the poor shipwrecked cre'tur's that bell

was a-ringin fur. He says to me when I handed him the lantern an his flask of spirits: "You needn't worrit, my woman, fur I ain't a-goin to be rash, an you keep the fire up an the kettle on. We may have, company before mornin." An he went off into the dark. I held the door open after him a minute, an I see some one with another lantern wait for him at the gate an heerd 'em say, "North beach," but that was all, an I went back to the kitchen alone.

I filled up the stove an put the kittle

over, an then set there nervous as a cat, wishin I had somethin more to do, an suddenly the door flew open, an in come Matt Cook's 'Liz'beth, all drenched with rain. She had a lantern, an she begged me to go along with her, for she couldn't stand it to home another minute. I was willin enough, you can believe, an I tied an old coat of father's round me an a hood an we started. Out by the gate we run against Mis' Nelson an her sister an old Granny Ely, so we all clung together an went on. 'Tain't likely we could have gone alone, some of us. It was awful. Quick as we got to the top of the hill we was up to our ankles in loose sand. The witch grass tangled round our feet, an the rain an hail was just like needles in our faces. We headed for the north beach as well as we could by waitin for the lightnin an then gettin our bearin's, an pretty soon we see a kind of a dull red glow, an we knew they'd made a fire there, an we aimed for that. You know what walkin on the dunes is even on a pleasant sunshiny day, so you can guess some what we had to get over. Howsomdever, we done it after awhile, an come down on to the beach where the fire was built. It was in the shelter of the big dune where you was paintin last week—by Scarred rock, you know—an it was middlin quiet there. At first we couldn't see nothin but the surf, but pretty soon our eyes got used to the firelight, an then we see the wreck.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

won't have to, for it makes you feel different all the rest of your days-you get to hate the ocean, an be afraid of it when it's quiet an peaceable even.

The breakers was fearful-as high as a house they looked to me, an through 'em when they'd kind of open you could get a sight of Scarred rock. The wreck was there. It was a schooner-French she was-an her masts was hangin over her side all tangled up in the riggin, an clingin to her was four or five black things that we knew was men. It was horrible to see 'em. Every once in awhile the waves would lift the vessel up an smash her down on the rock for all the world like I've seen the Portugee children tryin to smash a cocoanut. It made me feel weak an sick all over.

There was consider'ble many folks on the beach, some of 'em throwin driftwood on the fire, an some had axes an was choppin at the timbers of an old boat that had been there for years an

Father an Cap'n Zack was side by side close to the water's edge, shoutin an tryin to get a word to them poor fellers out on the schooner, an the rest of the men was standin with ropes, ready to run into the water if any of 'em should be washed

When father turned round an see us, he come back to the fire, an he says to me: "What on earth brought you here? 'Tain't no sight for women," an just then there was a kind of lull in the storm, an I could hear them poor wretches shriekin to us for help that we couldn't give. My! My! Many's the night since my ears! Our men give a yell in answer, an us women bust out a-cryin, all but Granny Ely. She grabbed father by the arm an shook him. "Why don't you do somethin? Be you men, or be you chickens:" she says. You see, her husban an two sons was drowned off that same beach, an she only had her grandchild left, an she was kind of loony at

the sight. Father knew how she was, an he answered her kindly. "There ain't a single boat this side of the cape," he says, "an the beach road's six feet under water an will be for an hour to come. An no mortal could get a boat over the dunes. Dumb critters wouldn't head into no such storm even if they was able to haul a cart through that sand. An if we had 20 boats, granny," he says. "we couldn't launch 'em in that water.'

"Where's the lifeboat?" says granny. "Over in Avery's shed," answered father, real patient. "It's no use thinkin of it-she can't hold out 10 minutes longer, I don't believe." "God help us all then," says granny.

pullin her shawl over her head so's she couldn't see nothin, an then we kept on a-crvin. "I wouldn't take on so, Ad'line," says father to me then. He hated to see me cry the worst way. "When she goes to pieces, the men'll wade out with ropes-we've got plenty—an like as not we'll get 'em ashore safe," but he was only sayin it to quiet me, for I'd often heerd him tellin how the undertow was worse off Scarred rock than any place along

the coast. Then he went away, an we huddled up together an waited fur what we knew had got to come. Every time he turned to the fire I could see Cap'n Zach's mouth openin an shutin reg'lar as clockwork, an I knew as well as if I heerd him that he was ravin and cursin like a pirate. Father he was quiet, but white as a dead man, an old Cook, standin close up to 'em, was shak-

in all over like the ague. By and by 'Liz'beth an I couldn't stand it no longer, an we crept close to where father was, an just then there come more of them terrible wailin's from the wreck. an old Cook he says: "She'll go any minute now. It's like watchin by a deathbed," he says. "I wisht the minister was here to pray for 'em." He was a Seven Day Baptis', old Cook was, an dreadful

"Drat the minister," says the cap'n, ugly as sin; "catch him out a night like this! He's under the bed covers same as all the rest of them d----d landlubbers!" He was hittin out at Dode, you know, an father he hadn't no word to say. Bein. September, a good share of our men was to sea yet, an a time like this every one counted, 'specially a great tall feller of doors. Why, most times he'd been the didn't count one way nor the other. He I hadn't neither. come from inland, an was sort of pindin an timid. But old Cook liked him, an he spunked up, an says he, "Minister hol-

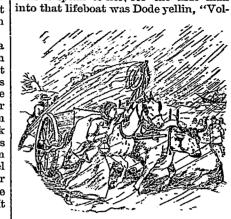
lered at me out of his window where was the wreck as I come by." "Yes, an then he went back to his breed! Let'em stay to home, and may the roof fall in on 'em."

While he says this I heerd above the storm a sound that makes my blood creedle up this very minute just tellin you about it. It was a woman's voice, singin out clear an loud: "Good old Bess! Go long, old Bess!" an round the dune on to the beach come the old lifeboat on a cart drawed by one of Ben Farnham's oxen an Dode Avery's old Bess, an behind the cart, pushin like crazy creturs, was Dode an the minister! Christy Avery was drivin the team. She had a lantern in one hand an the other was hitched into the horse's mane, an she never let up hollerin at her a single minute. I ain't never see a horse in a yoke before nor since, an I don't want to, for it cut her shoulders terrible, an the blood was streamin down her white legs, but for once it was a splendid sight to me. Every time Christy'd sing out her name Bess would buckle down till she was most in. She was makin that ox work, now I declare I suppose we did act silly over

starin as if they see a gh your eye hardly before that cart was unloaded an we had the yoke off'n them | no wonder. Why, there ain't been a loaded wagon over them sand hills more'n once or twice in all the years I've lived here, an always in bright daylight. But that old horse would foller

You ain t haver see one? An I nope you Bess on the sand, an I see it wasn't no time to speak to her, for the first man

NUMBER 30.



ON TO THE BEACH COME THE OLD LIFEBOAT. unteers!" An the minister on top of him. But father he took him by the arm. "Lord love you, no, sir," he says very respectful. "You ain't a sailor, sir. You'd hender more'n you'd help." An I always held that it showed just as much spunk in that young man to step back as it done to come forward-he done both.

Well, the boat filled up in no time. When Toby Ely stepped up, Dode says: 'No, boy, you're all granny's got. Stay back." But the old woman come up brave as an Indian. "Go 'long, child," she says, "an may tho Lord bring you back!" an down she set again, coverin up her head.

Somehow or other them poor souls on the schooner got knowledge of the boat, an as it pushed off the first time they set then that I've waked with that sound in | up a kind of a cheer, an we answered it loud an hopeful, but I tell you we didn't feel that way. There wasn't much chance of their ever gettin back alive, an our men knew it, too, but they was keen spirited. It cut father up not to go, but he wouldn't have been no more use than the minister, for his legs was stiff as wedges, what with the cold an wet.

> Three times that boat drove back, an three times they pushed her off again, an at last she got safe through the breakers. When they come near the wreck, they

daren't go too close. Twice they throwed a line to her, an it fell short. It seemed as if I had to look at 'em, for all I hated to, an while I was strainin my eyes there come a flash of lightnin, an I see every thing plain as day. The boat was en top of a great wave, an a man was standin up in her strippin off his clothes-I knew by his height it was Dode-he was considerable over six foot. We all seen him that way for jest a second, an then it was dark again, an we didn't hardly breathe till there come a shout from across the water, an we knew he was on board the wreck an a line with him. We clapped our hands then an laughed like crazy folks. I couldn't see 'em goin along the line, but the boys had piled up the fire higher than ever, an I could get a sight of the boat gettin fuller an fuller. an father an Cap'n Zach kept talkin together an lookin more worrited, but I didn't know why, till at last there come a second shout, an we knew they was ali off the wreck an started back. We women was such fools we thought they was the same as saved, an never will I forget how I felt when Cap'n Zach turned round an put his hand heavy on the minister's shoulder. "Get down an pray now, man," he shouted, "for if the Lord

don't help 'em no man comes ashore in that boat this night." The minister never stopped for a word, but dropped right down on his knees like a child. His hair was blowin round his face, for he'd lost his bat, an his hands was all bloody where he'd scratched 'em on the cart, an I believe his face was bloody, too, but I tell you I never see any one that looked so good to me. We kneeled round him, an he shut his eyes for a minute before he begun: "Our Father, which art in heaven"-we said it after him same as if he was in church-"hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven"—I peeked at him then, an he was lookin straight out to sea, shadin his eyes with his hand, but I didn't think no harm of it. "Give us this day our daily bread, an forgive

us our trespasses, as we forgive th that trespass against us, an lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from Dode's build. An father was dreadful evil, for thine is the kingdom an power out of patience with him for stayin in- Boys! Help! Help! There they are! An the first I knew he give a leap an was first man on the beach, but of course he | up to his middle in the water haulin at was feelin pretty sore over the way Cap'n | the boat an the rest at his heels, father Zach had spoke about him, an I didn't an all. Old Cook told me afterwards blame him so terrible much for stayin to that he hadn't no doubt but what the home, even if father did. The minister | Lord finished up that prayer himself, an

Well, thanks be given, they was got

ashore safe an sound, but wet as drownd-

ed rats. Nigh on to the first one out of the boat was Dode Avery, luggin a poor, senseless feller, with his leg broke, an when he was laid by the fire an the bed," says the cap'n. "Oh, I know that cap'n bent over him an wiped the hair off'n his wet face he give an awful screech, for it was his own son! It come out afterwards that young Zach had took a bad fever on the whaler, an when they fell in with the French schooner making for Boston he'd been transferred an was comin home. He was kind of weakly from the fever, so when the mast went he couldn't help himself, an his leg had got a terrible blow. He was layin on the deck, hangin on to somethin an half dead, when Dode was hauled aboard the wreck with the line, an the last thing he remembered was bein h'isted up an tied on to Dode's back. How that cretur carried him along the line to the boat he couldn't have told, nor Dode neither, I guess, but he done it. They didn't know one another till they got ashore, for the lightnin sort of blinded them to things close to, an they was under water a good share of the time, I expect.

The schooner was in a dreadful way. She went to pieces pretty soon after they on the ground an strain forward as if she | left her, an considerable of her cargo an was comin clean through the bow. Don't | fittin's came ashore the next day. It was tell me she didn't sense what she was do- a terrible close shave for them men. I 'em. Folks mostly do such times. Why, For a half minute every one stood | every one of them foreigners seemed a'most like my own brother to me. Fa they give a shout, an you couldn't wink | ther says I gave 'em a hug all round, but you know he always will have his joke. You never see so many bottles of spirits creturs. They was so beat they at one time! Every soul of us had dropped right down where they was, an | brought one an some two. But they was needed, I tell you, for the poor men was half starved an froze besides.

Granny Ely set right there on the sand till Toby come an took hold of her, an then she tipped over at his feet an fainted Christy anywhere, an naturally the ox | dead as a doornail. She told me a good had to come along, an he done noble, while afterward that she never expected I won't deny. Christy she set down by to see him again, for all the time the

HAMMOCKS!

MEXICAN HAMMOCKS,

ARROWWANNA HAMMOCKS,

CHAIR HAMMOCKS,

CROQUET SETS.

FISHING TACKLE.

ETC., ETC., at

H. BINNS', OPPOSITE HOTEL

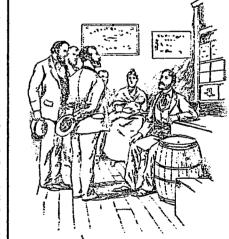
minister was july in she kept sayin, "Don't you dast to take my boy, Lord!" She was afraid she'd tempted Providence too far. Tempt Providence! Just as if a lovin Father would be listenin to hear what a poor tormented old woman was sayin in her agony so as to punish her for it! Some folks does make religion terrible hard for themselves, don't they?

Well, we tore up our petticoats for bandages, an old Cook set Zach's leg, an he was histed on to the horse's back, an we all started for home feelin pretty good, though we was near tuckered out, the whole of us. Father's rheumatiz come back when the danger was over, an he had hard work to hobble along behind the rest, leanin on the minister an me. When we got on top of the dune, we run across the French captain, tryin to look out to sea an sobbin like a baby. We didn't think small of him for it neither. A man gets mortal fond of a vessel after he's lived along of her year in an year out, an we felt bad for the poor feller, an we took him right home with us. The minister come, too, an I bestirred myself an cooked 'em a good hot meal of vittles, an father he made a rum punch, an they enjoyed it, if I do say it. The minister wasn't a drinkin man. I wouldn't have you understan, but he drinked hearty that night, an I was glad to see him do it. He was just as weak as a cat when we

got home, an no wonder. Well, that's all there is about the wreck. I expect you won't care nothin for the rest of the story. I never see anybody so curious about wrecks as you be. Seems to me same as it would to you if I was to tease you to tell the partic'lars of all the buryin's you'd been at. But 'tain't no harm as I know of, se long as you like it. Folks has different

tastes. That trip of Dode's was talked of all along the cape. It wasn't so much the gettin a line to the wreck. There was others could maybe have done that, but it was his gettin the lifeboat across the dunes-the smartness of him an the spunk was what took the folks. There wasn't a sailor come ashore hardly but what must go to Dode's to shake hands with him, an many times after a man had gone away they'd find that baby playin with a silver dollar or maybe a goldpiece. That's the way with seafarin men. You do one of 'em a good turn, and he rung out to know what war doin, an they think you've done it to the whole of 'em an act accordin. But the money didn't tickle Dode an Christy near so much as the handshakes. They was always queer, you know; some said fools, but I never could make it seem so. Land! how I do get ahead of myself. I never was no great of a story teller. You go to father next time; he's a dabster

Well, the day after the wreck father an the other two slept till noon, an I didn't call 'em, for they needed it, but after dinner it stopped rainin an the clouds began to look pretty thin, an they started down street, the captain to find his men, an the minister to call on Dode, an father to the store for me. He staid there talkin some time, an when he come out there across the street he see Cap'n Zach an the rest of Dode's creditors all goin along together kind of eager. Fa-



"WE'RE HERE ON IMPORTANT BUSINESS." ther didn't somehow like the looks of 'em, an he sung out to know what war doin, an it turned out they was huntin for him, an the cap'n says, "It's another business meetin to Avery's, an you're wanted." Father was mad as a wet hen to have 'em pesterin Dode so quick after what he'd done the night before, but he daresn't anger 'em, 'specially Cap'n Zach, on account of the mortgage, fearin 'twould only make things worse for Dode, nodded, but father he was so vexed with em when he see Christy's mouth begin

to twitch an Dode not darin to look at her that he just pounded on the counter an roared right up to the cap'n's nose, "I don't know whether you be or not till I

hear what you say, you old hunks." If you'll believe me, Cap'n Zach never swore nor so much as acted mad even, but he says sort of dry, "If you don't like our terms, you can speak out, my friend," an he continuerred on: "We've come to the conclusion, Mr. Theodore Avery, that it would be a blame shame to take down the sign from over your door, for 'tis the name of a brave an honest man, an 'tis an ornament to our town, an so we've come to humbly ask you," says he, "to keep on with your business till kingdom come. You can pay your debts when you get ready, an if you don't it ain't no matter, for I'm d—d if I won't pay 'em myself. An if Jones Styles don't agree to that he can

[CONTINUED ON 4TH PAGE.]

A New Certain Cure for Piles. We do not intend to indorse any except articles of genuine merit; we therefore take pleasure in recommending to sufferers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letters

permanent cure. The following letters speak for themselves:

Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Orc., writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me of piles from which I have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since.

Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Nch., says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely removed every trace of itching piles. I cannot thank you enough for it.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new cer-The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, certain, painless cure for every form of piles. It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask him,

so he went with 'em peaceable enough. The minister an Dode an Christy was settin in the back of the store when they went in, an quick as they'd passed the time of day the cap'n speaks up, an says he, "We're here on important business, an so if parson'll excuse us we'll come to the point." The minister bowed kind of surprised, an the cap'n turns to the others, "I'm speakin for you with your free consent, ain't I?" says he, an they all

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1893. Elmer Moffat, of New Carlisle, fell

Sturgis National Bank has gone democratic. Liabilities, \$105,000; as-

from a load of oats and broke his arm.

sets, \$185,000.

Since the issue of President Cleveland's message, endorsing the Republican policy regarding the two metals in currency, many of the Democrats are wondering where they are at.

A meeting of unemployed men was held on the Lake front, Chicago, Tuesday afternoon. About 5,000 men were present. A platform was adopted, resolutions passed and speeches made. One resolution, which was unanimously passed, directs the members of all labor unions in the city who are out of employment to march to the city hall and demand work of the authorities.

At Diamond Lake were camping 40 boys, composing the boy choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Chicago. They felt so superior to the common herd that they could not think of associating with the Cassopolis "hayseeds," and made very uncomplimentary remarks to them. This the "natives" would not brook, and war was talked of. One of the city boys was caught stealing green corn and he was soundly whipped by some of the country boys for the offence and on general principles. Then vengeance was sworn by the choir boys. The battle took place Sunday evening, when the two armies met in the outskirts of the village, The village boys were victorious, and chased the other fellows in every direction for miles, over fences and ditches, and it was nearly morning before the vanquished boys were collected in camp. One was shot in the foot.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Aug. 16, 1893. While anxiously listening for the welcome sound of abundance of rain, so greatly needed, we are truly thankful for the refreshing showers now gently falling.

A large number of the young people of this place are attending the World's

Oliver Becker and sister, Ona, their niece, Miss Adah Becker, and Willie Gowing of this village, Willie Becker and sister and Eddie Cook of Silvercreek, and the E. Murphy party mentioned last week have returned from the World's Fair, and the Misses Ella Snorf, Addie O'Brien and Adah Ullrey are in attendance this week. John M. Ober and wife of North

Manchester, Ind., came Saturday and Sundayed in camp at Indian Lake, returning home Monday.

Charley Cumbler and Charley Inks, of Steelton, Pa., enroute home from the World's Fair, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Will Shaffer and sister Pearle, of South Bend, Ind, are visiting relatives

The K. O. T. M's of Berrien Centre will hold a basket picnic in Mars' grove Saturday, 19th inst. Col. R. F. Soneley will deliver an address on Maccabeeism at 2 o'clock p. m.

After three weeks pleasantly spent with the family of Erastus Murphy, the Misses Mamie Quigley and Marguerite Berry, fresh air girls from Chicago, returned to their homes today.

Edwin S. McCullough of this village is in charge of the new hotel at Sodus station, where he will remain for two

or three months. B. J. Sparks has gone to Battle Creek,

where he is the guest of his brother-inlaw, John Leeder. Mr. James C. Fifer, section foreman

here, has moved into W. H. Becker's new tenant house. Rev. W. J. Funkey will hold preparatory services at the Lutheran church

Saturday, the 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., and communion service at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Everybody invited. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Peck, on Sunday, 13th, a fine boy baby. Harry

is happy and Mrs. Peck is doing well. Mr. W. G. Hooker, who has been helpless and confined to his house for over two years, is declining and cannot survive much longer. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ullrey's many

Berrien Centre friends deeply sympathize with them in their deep affliction and sorrow for their son William, so suddenly snatched from them by the hands of death.

Mr. A. H. Powers, of Benton Harbor Sundayed with his relatives here, and attended campmeeting. Mrs. W. A. Clyborne, of Fair Plain, is visiting her relatives here for a few

STATE ITEMS.

A new insect called the negro bug is creating great havoc among the celery plants of Lenawee county. The huckleberry crop around Gray-

ling is so large that berries have been selling for 212 cents per quart. The Sagola Lumber Co's big mill at Sagola has closed down on account of

the poor condition of the lumber mar-

The annual fair of the Western Michigan Agricultural Society will be held in Grand Rapids, Sept. 8 to 22, in-The Vassar Brick Co. and Frank

Miller's saw mill, both Vassar concerns employing about 40 men each, have closed down.

A burglar visited the residence of H. E. Moon, at Marcellus, Friday night, secured a gold watch and chain, and some clothing.

Last week, one day after a rain, the farms in certain sections of Baraga county were covered several inches deep with army worms. It is supposed

At Lowell, Wm. R. Huston, while boring a well, found at a depth of 27 feet a vein of almost pure lead, with a little gold and silver. A shaft will be sunk to see what the yein is like.

Lester Page, a fifteen-year-old boy, was drawn into the cylinder of a threshing machine at Kawkawlin, Bay county, Monday. His body was mangled and he was dead within a few quake provided better drainage than minutes.

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR. S. E. B. S.

In this world of strife and battle, You will find you've got to hustle, And perhaps have quite a tussle, As you make your way along. Keep your head then cool and steady; Let your arm be strong and ready; And be never rash or heady, When you get into the throug. Given o'er to sin and sinning, Seems this world from the beginning; Wrong o'er right a victory wilning, Oftener far than otherwise.

In the world's well trodden highway; Eyen in the sun's bright noonday; Robbers lie in wait to waylay; Open wide then keep your eyes. Knaves there are to lie and cheat you; Sharks on every hand to beat you; Wily tricksters to deleat you, Who in shameless cheek are bold.

Rivals throng may crush or slay you, Those you've trusted, false may play you, And to enemies betray you, As did one in days of old. All the world seems in a jangle: Everything seems in a tangle, About which the people wrangle, Let us look where're we will.

Tho' no prophet, priest, nor scholar, One can see the "almighty dollar,", Is the source of strife and choler, And the root of cyll still. Why then the endless conniving. And the everlasting striving, Ways and means ever contriving, To the "filthy lucre" win?

Why? because 'tis the world's lever; Tho' men may be skilled and clever, Tho men may be same Still in every great endeavor, "Tis the moving force within. "What makes the mare go is money," Is a saying old and funny, But the fact, tho's omewhat punny, Most of us have proven true.

If there's any that stand jeering, And at this idea are sneering, I can say without much fearing, Idiots such there are but few.

And 'tis not a crime the getting, But in life the sin besetting, Higher aims and good forgetting, In our greed for sordid gain, Wealth has in it factor double: can be a joy, or trouble, reasure staid, as empty bubble, Ours the choice which we obtain

A MERRY Sunday school picnic Thursday afternoon, at Kinney's landing on the St. Joseph river, in Sodus township, had a sad ending in the accidental drowning of Miss Lena Burton, daughter of Mr. Wm. Burton of Pipestone township, Miss Burton, with several other young ladies was in the river bathing, when she incautiously stepped off a sand bar into deep water and quickly sank out of sight. She was only a short distance from her companions, whose atten-tention was immediately attracted by the drowning girl's cries for assistance. Her father and others were standing on the river bank near by, but before any one could reach her she had disappeared beneath the surface and it was beyond human effort to save her life, although the body was recovered soon after. The girls were having a delightful time in the water, the bathing being very fine at that place, on the inside of a sand bar that parallels the stream; outside the bar, however, the water is about twenty feet deep and very swift, and it is dangerous to venture there. Miss Burton has gone to the sand bar several times and in a playful way remarked that she had a mind to throw herself into the swift current beyond, and when she was first noticed struggling for life it was thought that she was only trying to make believe that she was drowning, otherwise assistance might have reached her sooner. Miss Burton was 21 years of age and a bright and popular

ents to be prepared for burial.—St. Jo. Miss Burton is a cousin of Mrs. Willis Treat of this place, and spent the last week before her drowning visiting here. The feneral was held at the home of her parents, near Pipestone post-office, on Friday afternoon.

JUSTICE of the Peace Frank Hammond, of Benton Harbor, has brought suit against the Big Four railway for \$10,000 damages received in a freight wreck on that road near Sodus station. last February. The case will be heard in Octobor.—Niles Sun.

AN AMERICAN BILLIONAIRE.

Possibility That Is Even a Probability In the Not Distant Future. More than 10 years ago John Swinton made the somewhat notable prophecy, "The nineteenth century will witness an American billionaire." At that time the richest man in the nation was credited with being worth \$60,000,000 in hard cash.

When young William H. Vanderbilt died he was said to be the prospective heir to \$110,000,000. There have been some interesting computations of the prospective wealth of this great family, allowing its investments to continue as substantial as they now are, and substitute for the enormous revenues now returned from its great railway properties at the modest rate of 5 per

Cracs at the modest rate of	r o por
cent. Two years ago the w	realth of
the Vanderbilt family was th	us sum-
marized:	
Cornelius Vanderbilt	5110,000,000
William K. Vanderbilt	85,000,000
Frederick W. Vanderbilt	16,000,000
George W. Vanderbilt	13,000,000
Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard	12,000,000
Mrs. W. D. Sloane	
Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombley	12,000,000

Mrs. W. Seward Webb

That this wealth has since grown to be \$300,000,000 is stating it very conservatively. The estimated income is \$15,000,000. At current rates of interest this fortune, if kept intact, will in 25 years have grown to be nearly \$1,000,000,000. The enormous pile of money comprised in \$1,000,000,000 is hardly to be realized by most people. What a figure a billionaire would be may perhaps be best understood by saying that such a man, if his wealth were all concentrated in Minneapolis, would hold a clear title to the whole of the Twin Cities and all their suburbs—meaning all the lands and buildings as they stand, and a considerable portion of

the state besides.

It is therefore by no means certain that John Swinton's prophecy will not materialize before the century closes. The interest on the Vanderbilt wealth, at 5 per cent, would make it at the end of 5 years, \$340,-000,000; in 10 years, \$448,000,000; in 25 years, \$941,000,000; in 50 years,

\$3,000,000,000. But 5 per cent is only a conventional trifle in the face of the figures of profit on the great Vanderbilt roads. And as the Vanderbilts, along with the Astors, have adopted a policy in bequeathing property, which amounts in practice to English primogeniture, it is by no means improbable that they may bring forth a billionaire before the dawn of the

twentieth century. These are facts which may well set all classes of men interested in the general welfare to thinking. The fabled wealth of the Cæsars was paltry | ner's Drug Store. beside the prospective mountains whose broadening shadows hang over millions of honest toilers struggling for a decent competence.-Minneapo-

lis Tribune. Now For the Earthquake Maker. Since the famous earthquake in South Carolina the soil of Berkley county has been much more productive. Professor Newman of Clemson college accounts for this on the theory that the earthpreviously existed.—Atlanta Journal.

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

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

THE white insects which have been so numerous around the electic lights near the river of recent evenings, were out in such force last evening that merchants on West Main street were compelled to close their doors. The ground under the light was covered with them, and the iron bridge had a carpet several inches deep. The common name of these insects is day-fly or may-fly, and zoological term is Ephemera.—Niles Sun.

Children's Home Dedication. The new home of the Children's Home Society, located at St. Joseph, Mich., built and furnished by donations from the friends of the work in the state, will be dedicated with appropriate exercises on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This home is especially for the temporary care of homeless and orphan little ones throughout the state, who are not provided for by state institutions, most of these being under two years of age. They are received and cared for here until good family homes are

found for them. Rev. Washington Gardner, the eloquent orator of Albion, will deliver the principal address. Rev. M. V. R. Van Arsdale, Gen. Supt. of the National Society, now operating in fifteen states, and Assistant Gen. Supt. Rev. F. M. Gregg, both of Chicago, will speak upon the mission and methods

of the society.

Music will be furnished by the Children's Choir and the St. Joseph City Band. Refreshments will be served after the exercises. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of child-saving work everywhere. Came and help give the new

home a good warming. LOW RATE ANNUAL EXCURSION

PETOSKEY,

Thursday, Aug. 31, the Chicago & West Michigan Ry. will run their annual low rate excursion to Petoskey. Rate from New Buffalo will be \$5.00 for round-trip tickets, good to return on any regular train until Sept. 9, inclusive. Special train will leave New Buffalo 4:30 a. m., stopping at Grand Rapids for dinner and Traverse City for supper, arriving at Petoskey at 8:45 p. m. Baggage will be checked through or to any station north of

lady. Her sudden death and the deplorable circumstances surrounding it Baldwin. Connection for Manistee has cast a gloom on the community. is at Manistee Crossing, at Thompson-The drowning occurred about 4 o'clock, ville for Frankfort, at Traverse City and as soon as the body was recovered it was placed in a carriage and confor adjacent resort, and at Williamsveved to the house of the stricken parburg for Elk Rapids. This will be our best opportunity this year to visit the Northern Michigan country at very small expense, and enable you to see the splendid scenery along the line of the West Michigan Ry.

GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

A NEW DRESS.

Have a New Dress this Fall by having your old one dyed and made over. We colora rich green, maroon, or navy blue, when material and present color permits, and a reliable dark brown or black on any faded dress of any shade. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask your banker for reference. Write for price list. L.C. Brossy Dyeing Co., 84 Randolph Street, Detroit, Mich.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your

Life Away Is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-Bac, the wonderful, harmless Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trilling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physicial or financial risk in using "No-to-bac," Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

The Summer Tours

of the MICHIGAN CENTRAL, "The Niagara Falls Route," are unrivalled in their variety, picturesqueness and comfort, embracing the best routes to Petoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence River, the Adirondacks, Green and White Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the New England Sea Coast.

A copy will be sent upon application to A. F. Peacock, Ticket Agent, Bu-

Homes for World's Fair Visitors. In view of the crowded condition of Chicago and its hotels during the World's Fair period, Poole Bros. have done a public service in issuing a very carefully prepared list of the Homes in Chicago that are thrown open to the public upon this occasion. The list is complete and gives the name, location, number of rooms, etc. so that correspondence may be had and arrangements made before the visitor comes to Chicago. This list is accompanied by splendid sectional maps of the city on a large scale, by which the location of every house can be accurately found. Copies can be obtained at the MICHI GAN CENTRAL Ticket Office at the Publishers price, 50 cents—less really than the value of the maps themselves. 26

Guaranteed Cure-2 We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold, or any lung, chest or throat trouble, and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

Headache Cure.-2 As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yields to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of hibitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles bottles only fifty cents, at W. F. Run-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29y1

You may rest nights if you will take "Adironda", Wheeler's Heart and nerve Cure. It contains no opium or morphine. Sold by W. F. Runner.-5

Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constipa-tion. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says: "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving re-lief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy was recommended to me. I purchased a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommended this remedy to any person suffering with such a disease, as in my opinion it is the best medicine in ex-

istence." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, "The Druggist." J. J. Deal's carriage factory at Jonesville has closed down, throwing 100 men out of employment.

It is Strange That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dan gerous, painful, cruel and expensive surgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, which gives instant relief and costs but a trifle. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask

Sunday express trains have been hauled off of the West Michigan rail-

Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours. 33y2 America is the home of the home less all over the world.

The Pyramid Pile Cure Is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form. Every druggist has it. Short absence quickens love; long

absence kills it. Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Texas, suffered with diarrhæ for a long time and tried many different remedies without benefit, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy was used; that relieved him at once. For sale by Barmore, "The Druggist."

Adversity is the diamond dust Heav en polishes its jewels with.

The success of Mrs. Anna McKeesport, Pennsylvania, in the treatment of diarrhea in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Jonstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the the dirarhea very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhee Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, "The Druggist."

A plump, noisy, laughing baby is perpetual sunshine in the house. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Frog pies were invented by the Italians, in the fourteenth century.

If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial

VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich, A Surgical Operation. For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invariably expensive; on the other hand there is a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is a more certain cure than a surgical operation, without any of the intense pain, expense and danger of an expension, will get it for

operation. Any druggist will get it for Charlemagne was said to be the best player at checkers in his century.

With expenses paid, will come handy to any one who is now out of employ-ment, especially where no previous ex-perience is required to get the position. If you want a position, see advertisement in this paper headed, "A Chance to Make Money."

A woman burglar has been operating extensively in Valparaiso, Ind. A New Pile Remedy .

Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and simple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you.

In 1627 the New York price of a cow was \$150; of a yoke of oxen \$200. Shiloh's Vitalizeris what you need for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yellow Skin or Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 75c. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

In 1730 whole provinces of China were given up to the cultivation of the

Sufferers from Tiles Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will

Teachers' Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that examinations of teachers for the county of Berrien will be held as follows:

At Niles, the last Friday of August, 1893. (Special.)

At Beaton Harbor, the last Friday of September, 1893. (Special.)

At Buchanan, the last Friday of October, 1893. (Special.) At Buchanan, the last Thursday of March; (Special.)
At Berrien Springe, the last Thursday of March; 1594. (Regular.)
Office days every Saturday at residence opposite Union School building, St. Joseph, Mich.
Ernest P. Clarke, Commissioner.

Corn Harvesting Revolutionized. One man can cut and shock 3 to 5 acres per day.

BEST RESULTS EVER RECORDED. For a comparatively inexpensive tool to do this,

I. Z. MERRIAM, Whitewater, Wis.

J. C. WAFER CRACKERS.

JAXON LUNCH CRACKER.

faction guaranteed. Ask your Grocer for our goods and take no other. Mail orders solicited:

> JACKSON, MICH. FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGER.

CHICAGO

Michigan City Line, In the matter of the estate of Alvin Godfrey, Grace Godfrey, Harry Godfrey and Ethel Godfrey, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Japhet Godfrey, the Guardian of the estate of said minors, praying for the reasons set forth in said petition, that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minors in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 11th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said courf, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to said minors and the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOD J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.]

Last publication Sept. 7, 1833.

OPERATING THE STEAMER SOO CITY

SCHEDULE.

LEAVE MICHIGAN CITY. LEAVE CHICAGO.

FARE 75 CENTS. ROUND TRIP \$1.00. W. R. OWEN, PRESIDENT,

35 Metropolitan Block, Chicago Dock: East end Randolph Street Viaduct.

MICHIGAN FEMALE SEMINARY Fine Advantages in Music and Art.

-WILL SELL-**EXCURSION TICKETS**

INDIANAPOLIS

AND RETURN.

HURRAH! HURRAH!

—THE—

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Estate of Alvin Godfrey et.al. Minors.

First publication, Aug. 10, 1893.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the Sist day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alvin Godfrey, Grace Godfrey, Harry Godfrey and Ethel Godfrey, minors.

27th ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

ONE CENT

September 3d, 4th, and 5th, good returning until September 16th. Liberal arrangements will be made for a side trip to World's Fair.

Make your arrangements to go via The Big Four Route,

For full information call on or address

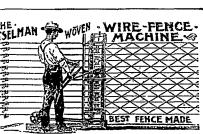
General Passenger Agent, CINCINNATI, O. BENTON HARBOR COLLEGE AND NORMAI EIGHTH YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 11, 192.

D. B. MARTIN.

A superior school. Number of students limited. Passenger elevator, Steam heat. Certificate admits to University of Michigan without examination. Opens Sept. 14. Send for catalogue No for full particulars. LOUISE B. SAMPSON, Principal, Kalamazoo. LUMBER!

If you want Pine or Hemlock Lumber, Doors, Windows, Blinds Shingles, Lath, Mouldings,

In fact any kind of Building Material, write to H. N. CASE, Wholesaler. Three Oaks, Mich.



Material costs 25 cents per rod, galvanzed. Machines sold and fences made by JOHN BIHLMIRE,

WANTED Wide-awake workers everywhere for "SHEPP'S PHOTGRAPHS of the WGLLD"; the greatest book on earth: costing \$100, cool; retail at \$3.25, cash or installments; mam-STEPP'S moth illustrated circulars and 1500 volumes. Agents wild with success! Mr. Thomas L. Martin, Centreville, Texas, cleared \$211 in 9 DELLOW Cool of the cool S711 in 9 PHOTOGRAPHS M i sa days; Wooster, O., \$23 in 40 minutes; Rev. J. EIGHTH YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 11, '92.

Nine courses, including Art, Music, Elocution, Rindergarten, Collegiate, Business, &c. Professional Training for Teachers. Physical Culture, Delsarte, University Affiliation. Fine facilities. Delightful location.

GEO. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D., Principal.

days; 1110 100 116/11 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 118/110 11

OUR AUGUST SALES

WILL BE THE

CLIMAX OF BARGAINS. We are selling elegant Challies, small figures now so popular, at - - - 4 cts Infants' Caps in Lawn, trimmed with embroidery and lace, were 39c, now - - -Infants' Caps, were 60c to 75c, now - 29 cts Infants' Caps and Children's Hats, were \$1.00 to \$2.00, French Gingham, the 25c quality, now - - 15 cts Extra fine French Gingham, sold early in the season at 30c and 35c, now Figured Summer Silks, were 50c, now - -

Summer Silks, were 60c, now - - - 43 cts Summer Silks, were \$1.25, now - - 79 cts Bargains and nothing but Genuine Bargains is our Motto.

LEO GROSSMAN & CO., 104-106 South Michigan Street, and 101 Pearl Avenue,

SOUTH BEND, IND.



BROS. FLOUR OF BAINTON

At prices never before offered:

33c Sunshine. 25 pound sack, 35c Lucky Hit. Golden Wedding, " 38c Best Patent,

other special inducements to offer the trade, at TREAT & REDDEN'S.

Our immense line of BAKERY GOODS and a hundred

When you want a nice Butter Cracker ask your Grocer for

Crackers.

CENTRAL CITY BUTTER CRACKERS. For a delicious Breakfast Cracker ask for the

THE FINEST CRACKER MADE. We are the largest manufacturers of Crackers and Sweet

Goods in Michigan. Good goods, prompt shipments and satis-

U.S. BAKING CO.,

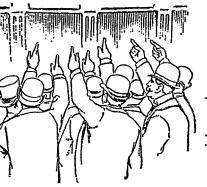
NEW HARDWARE

NEW FIRM!

One Door East of the Bank, Buchanan, Mich.

RENNIE & GODFREY.

COME AND SEE US.



They all point to us as the best place in the city to buy

HARDWARE, BINDER TWINE, HAY TEDDERS, HAY RAKES, GASOLINE STOVES, ETC.

TREAT & MARBLE

WALL PAPER.

Are you going to do any Wall Papering this Spring? If so do not forget we, as usual, have the largest stock

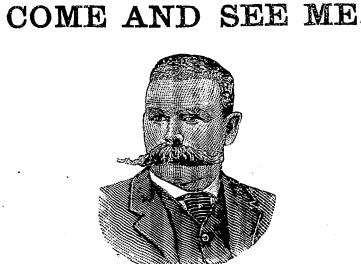
and the lowest figures in the market. BARMORE.

I HAVE A FEW

Walter A. Wood Mowers,

Minneapolis Harvesters

FOR SALE.



S.A.WOOD

HERGULES POWDER Stump before a Blast, | Fragments after a Blast. STRONGEST AND SAFEST EXPLOSIVE KNOWN TO THE ARTS.

POWDER, FUSE, CAPS, Electric Mining Goods, HERCULES. AND ALL TOOLS FOR STUMP BLASTING. FOR SALE BY THE THE GREAT STUMP AND ROCK HERCULES POWDER COMPANY, ANNIHILATOR. 40 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLARD, MANAGER.

W. TRENBETH,

CLOTHS. SUITINGS.

Pants Goods.

to be found in Berrien county, at the low est living prices for good work.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton.

Lard-120. Salt, retail-\$1.00

Honey-14c.

Butter-20c. Eggs-12c.

Wheat-55c. Oats -25vi 28c.

Beans--- \$2.00 Live Hogs-5c.

The extension of time for the collection of Village taxes is nearly expired, and I want them all collected within the allotted time. Those who have not paid are invited to do so at once. JOHN SHOOK, Marshal.

MISS ANNIE WEAVER visited Miss Mary Koontz in South Bend, last week

granted a pension.

Jeseph, last week, was largely attended.

Misses Rose and Gertie Simmons visited relatives in Eau Claire over

MISS MATTIE STRAW visited Miss

with his family. THE market price of whisky in Niles.

Georgia home for a two month's visit

in 1840, was 21 cents a gallon. Corn sold at 40 cents a bushel.

day evening. PETER KNEIRUS, of Bainbridge, has

been Superintendent of one Sunday school for thirty-three years. MR. AND MRS. H. H. KINYON, of Tam-

old time friends.

because each of his two sons has a brand new sister. All doing well.

the Michigau Central last Sunday. It will be found in another column.

A CHILD of Dr. Joel Pardee, of Three Oaks, a victim of diphtheria, was buried at Berrien Springs yesterday.

I. N. BATCHELOR requests the person who borrowed his large rope to re-

ELDER Wm. P. Birdsall will preach in the Christian church next Sunday,

morning and evening. MISS ELSIE KINGERY went Friday for a two weeks' visit with her aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nims, at Berrien Centre. A warning posted at either end of

the river bridge, reads: "post. no. bills. or, sings. on, this, brige, by, order, of, committe."

KAUFFMAN BROS. now come to the front with the work of threshing 1000 nine hours.

made her a call Tuesday evening to celebrate the anniversary of her birth. They presented her with a nice rocker.

MR. ISRAEL ENGLISH will soon open a plumbing establishment in the building on Main street lately used by Wagner Bros. as a meat market.

NILES capitalists are subscribing capital for the manufacture of sand concrete brick in that place. It takes sand to tackle such a venture.

QUITE a number of strings of goodsized fish were caught by the boys below the dam, Sunday afternoon, when

MRS. CLYDE VALENTINE and Miss Jessie Valentine, of South Bend, were visiting with Buchanan friends this

MRS. LAURA COURTRIGHT and son Paul, of Mitchell, S. D., came last Thursday evening for a visit with Bu-

Mrs. Hunington and son, who have been visiting the family of B. T. Morley for a few weeks past, left for their home Friday. Miss Ella Morley accompanied them, and will probably remain some time if the change suits and she secures a position in some school in

MISS LINNA DUTTON came Saturday, from Michigan City, to spend a week or ten days with her parents and

A FIRE in Benton Harbor, Monday, destroyed five barns and sheds. It was a close call for some of the business

J. D. KRIEGER, of Bainbridge, shipped twenty-four barrels of Duchess of Oldenberg apples, and they brought him nearly S4 per barrel.

THE corn crop in this vicinity and between this place and South Bend has been quite badly injured by dry weather.

MISS GRACE E. WATSON, of Dowagiac, is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ingalls for a two weeks'

THE telegraph wire men have been working in this place and vicinity the past few days, and have strung two

MR. AND MRS. ED. EGBERT, of Arlington, Neb., who have been visiting Mrs. Egbert's parents in this place, returned to their home on Monday.

THE Sheriff has notified the merchants of Berrien Springs that they must keep their stores closed on Sunday, and the Era kicks.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PATTERSON, of North Amhurst, O., were here last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Patterson's grandmother, Mrs. Chamberlain.

THE Palladium pronounces the Young Peoples' picnic in that place a failure, on account of a counter attraction by the Modern Woodmen in St.

HENRY LARDNER and Ed. LaPierr, of Niles, visited this place Tuesday to see the improvements at the river. Mr. Lardner has a nice steam yacht which he expects to place upon our pond.

A LOTTERY drawing was had in Niles last evening, contrary to the peace and morality of the people, and against the statutes in such cases made and provided. The prize was a bicycle.

MRS. E. NEAR and children, of Ottawa, Ill., who have been visiting the families of John Smith and Chas. W. Cook, returned home on Tuesday morning.

STRAYED AWAY LAST FRIDAY.-Two peafowels, one large and one small. Any one finding and returning them to E. E. Russell, in the Barnes house, will receive a liberal reward.

CHAS. A. HOWE and A. F. Peacock

have each been granted a patent on a coin-controlled vending apparatus, or in plain English, nickle in the slot ma-

THE Peterson Magazine keeps up its reputation of old, for good stories and latest fashions. Peterson and the REC-ORD are sold together for \$3 per year for both papers.

F. M. WALKER, of Sodus, this county, is said to have a family heirloom in the shape of a bullet mould used by his grandfather in the revolutionary war.

THE Lakeside Anti-Horsethief Association held their annual picnic at Lakeside, on Tuesday. There was a large attendance and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

A. C. MATHEWS will sell a large lot of personal property, consisting of horses, cows, wagons and other articles, at the homestead in this village, on Wednesday, the 23d inst. N. Hamilton, actioneer.

THE Evangelical camp meeting opens to-morrow (Friday) evening. Rev. Wagner, pastor of the Prairie church, will preach the opening sermon. Some of the best speakers will be present during the session.

WE desire in this way to thank the W. R. C. and Post, and all the friends who so kindly assisted in our great

MR. AND MRS. J. GODFREY AND FAMILY

REGULAR meeting of Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S. meets next Wednesday evening, Aug. 23. All members are requested to be present, and come early. By order of W. M.

MRS. C. O. HAMILTON, Sec.

THE Coloma Courier comes to the rescue of the men of that town. It says the umbrella advertised was found by a lady. We know now that the men of that town are just like other

MONDAY night burglars were busy in Niles. They succeeded in relieving George Merritt of \$29 and a Silver watch. The electric light office was entered, the money drawers pried open, but no money found.

THE Crystal Springs camp-meeting closed Tuesday evening. The attendance was not so large as in former years, but the interest was deep, and several conversions are reported. The lack of attendance was probably owing to the very dry and dusty roads.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending Aug. 14, 1893: Vasil S. Bozoxsky, Miss Pearl Wright, J. I. Wilson, W. C. Wilmot.

Call for letters advertised. JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

REV. O. J. ROBERTS is taking his vacation, leaving yesterday for a short visit to the fair, from which place he will go to Petosky for a rest. He expects to be absent three weeks, his family accompanying him.

A small rifle in the hands of a Niles boy got in its work Tuesday afternoon. Harry Glenn and Amos Bachman were at the dam practicing with the gun and young Bachman received the ball in the left side, passing through his body and lodging in his right side. He died in about an hour after the accident. He was 13 years old.

THE RECORD is in receipt of a notice of the death of Mrs. Luretta Ross, wellknown by many in this place, which occurred in Chicago August 7. The remains were buried in Forest Home cemetery, in that city.

DURING the Evangelical camp-meeting, E. J. Hopkins will run a 'bus to and from the grounds, each day. Parties wishing the bus to call at their residences will please leave word with Mr. Hopkins or at Stetler's jewelry WORD has been received from Mr.

Dallin, who is now in London, Eng-

land, that he has been successful in

securing financial aid for his railroad, and that it would be immediately pushed forward to completion. THE remains of Ernest Russell, who died suddenly on Wednesday night, the 9th inst.. were taken to Chicago Saturday morning for interment. Mr.

Russell, who was away when his son

died, returned to his home Thursday

evening, from Benton Harbor. SANDFLIES have been very numerous on the river lately. A fishing party report that the other night, as soon as they lighted their oil jack the flies came in such swarms as to half fill their boat in a short time.

An exchange reports Mt. J. H. Feather, of this county, as saying there is no such disease as yellows in peaches, but that impoverishment of !and and worms is what is the matter. He sprinkles salt around diseased trees with good results.

BUCHANAN CAMP, Modern Woodmen of America, will adopt several new neighbors tomorrow evening, and every neighbor is requested to be present promptly at 8 o'clock. If you want the cheapest and safest life insurance in the world, send in your application H. GROVER, Clerk.

WE are informed that Mrs. F. B. Swift of this village has fallen heir to a considerable sum, by the death of an uncle in Detroit. The fortune consists of money and Detroit city property. Mrs. Swift will remove to that city in

MARRIED, Monday, Aug. 14, 1893, at the residence of Adam Hahn in this place, by John C. Dick, Esq., Mr. Harvey Steiner and Mrs. Jeanette Miller, both of South Bend, Ind. The bride was a former resident of Buchanan, the wife of Elmer Day, from whom. she was divorced a short time ago.

GEORGE BEEDE, who was mentioned last week as being under arrest for robbery, so far recovered from his attempt to escape punishment by hanging himself, that he was taken before Judge O'Hara on Friday, plead guilty and was sentenced to four years in Jacksou penitentiary. Jackson on Monday.

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS - Railroad Commissioner Billings was in this place Friday, and has closed the St. Joseph Valley railroad to all traffic, even to the hand-car, until the track shall be put in good condition and fences built Farmers along the line who have been pestered by the want of fences will be allowed to fence across the track at their lines. This comes very near closing the thing up.

THERE will be no services in the Evangelical church next Sunday or the Sunday following, on account of the campmeeting which begins to-morrow at 7:30 P. M. and continues until the 28th inst. Sunday School will be held at the camp ground Sunday at 9:30 A. M. Bishop Breyfogle, of Reading, Pa., is expected there on next Tuesday and Rev. W. H. Bucks of Tiffin, Ohio, on the following Sunday.

GOOD FISHERMEN,-Last Friday afterncon Messrs. A. E. Weckesser, of Dayton, Ohio, John Morris, R. F. Kompass and Chas. Fuller, of this place, caught seventy-three fine bluegills bass and perch, at Clear Lake, in less than than three hours. Feeling so good over their success they returned to the same place the next day and caught as many more. They would like to hear of some one who had better success.

DIED.-August 12, 1893, Rollie Ray Hartline, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartline, aged 1 year and 7

Jesus, tho' our hearts are bleeding O'er the spoils that death has won, Thou didst give and thou hast taken, Blessed Lord, thy will be done. Tho' our hearts are filled with sorrow,

And we miss our little Boy, We can always trust in Jesus, Jesus will take care of little Roy Again we hope to meet our loved one There to always be united,

Where pain and death can never come.

DURING the forepart of this week a considerable amount of damage was done by fires in Weesaw and Lake townships. Everything was so dry that the fire would travel rapidly in grass and stubble fields. A large amount of fencing was burned. Mr. Chas. Wilson's house and contents were burned, during the absence of the family, and nothing was saved. Yester-

day's rain will act as a check on the

NUMEROUS boating parties pass down the river. Two of these have shot the rapids at the dam, making a plunge of about four feet, while the workmen have been there. The first of these was by Will Fox and a friend from Niles. Monday afternoon the second boat with a couple of strangers aboard went through, a frightened lot before they passed the last of the breakers. Just enough adventure to give good spice to their trip.

Two weeks since the RECORD conyoung man in this town who goes to Church from one to ten times a day seven days in a week, and was not specially noted for his piety either. A young lady and her mother and a young man complain that this is a slander upon them, and demand a retraction. The RECORD is always anxious to retract any slanders, and makes no exception in this case. So our readors will please consider the slanderous in the absence of Mr. Groat.—Niles THE C. H. SCHUB CYCLE HOUSE, part of that article retracted.

DIED.-Mrs. Charles Schwartz died at their home, north-west of Clear lake.

last Friday, Aug. 11, after a sickness of a few weeks of heart disease. She was 24 years of age. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Evangelical church in this place, conducted by Rev. Johnson in English, and Rev. Zimmerman, of Galien. in German. The remains were buried in Oak Ridge cemetry.

MRS. HALL, of Michigan City, a sister of Wm. Thayer of this place, committed suicide by drowning in the canal, in the former city, on Saturday night. The lady has been insane for some time. She was 45 years of age and a widow, her husband having died 22 years ago. She had one married son, who is a fireman on the Michigan Central and resides at Michigan City, with whom Mrs. Hall lived a part of the time. The remains were brought here for interment in Oak Ridge cemetery, the funeral being from the Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. O. F. Roberts officiating.

SUNDAY morning the engineer of a freight train on the M. C. railroad, while switching at New Buffalo, discovered the body of a man on the tracks. It was lying c osswise of the track, the back of the head was smashed in and bruises on other parts of the body. His pockets were all turned out but one and everything of value taken therefrom. The body was discovered to be that of George Shook, aged 35 years. He was a son of Moses Shook, living south-west of this place. An inquest was held Monday, when the jury came to the conclusion that he was murdered and probably thrown off some train. The funeral was held Tuesday and the interment made in the Howe cemetery.

Our citizens were shocked on Monday afternoon to receive the news from Chicago that Mr. Japhet Godfrey, of the firm of Rennie & Godfrey of this place, and his wife and two of his children, Grace, aged 13, and Harry, aged 7, and also a nephew of Mr. Godfrey named Will Ullery, aged 17, were which little Harry lost his life and all the others more or less severely injured, Will being so badly burned that he died in the afternoon. The report, however, proved erroneous so far as Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey and Grace being ed. Last week we noticed that Mrs. Godfrey and the two children had gone to Niagara Falls, and later would be accompanied by Mr. G. to the World's Fair. At that time they no doubt anticipated a pleasant time, but their pleasure has terminated in a sad way. From the Chicago papers we learn that they were stopping at the Senate hotel, a business building located at 184 East Madison street, which had been temporarily turned into a hotel for World's Fair visitors. The partitions between the rooms were made of light wood, which made the building a dangerous one to be in in case of fire breaking out. The fire was discovered just before 7 o'clock in the morning, before many of the roomers had left their beds, and in thirty minutes the building was burned out and seven lives were lost and many people injured, some of them very badly. The body of little Harry was brought here Tuesday morning, the remainder of the family coming in the evening. The funeral of the little fellow was held from the house yesterday forenoon, and the interment made in Oak Ridge cemetery. The body of Will Ullery was taken home by his father, who re-

sides about five miles north of Niles. In Memoriam.

Stephen Elbert Hainer, whose sad fate shocked our community one week ago to day, furnishes a subject for our sincere meditation. Closely allied with the youthful interests and associations of the neighborhood, the severance of our earthly ties serves to emphasize our fraternal feelings towards him. and prompts us to express our sincere sympathy and share in the deep sorrow that has fallen on his home. Therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Stephen Elbert Harner our Sabbath School is bereft of a bright and promising pupil, the community a noble and exemplary youth, and the sorrowing home is deprived of one of its brightest jew-

Resolved. That this dispensation of Providence serves to admonish each of us to be ever ready, for we know not at what hour the King may come. Resolved, That we extend to the pa

rents and brothers of our departed member, our undivided sympathy in their sad affliction and bereavement. Resolved. That a page in the current record of our school be set apart and dedicated to the memory of Stephen

Elbert Harner. Resolved. That our Secretary be hereby instructed to present to the bereaved family a copy of this memorial, and a copy be sent to the Berrien Springs Era, Michigan Independent and Bu-CHANAN RECORD for publication.

ELMER D. CLARK, ELMER D. CLARK, GEORGE R. PARKETON, Com LIDA HALLENBECK,

Marriage Licenses.

2452 August Margkie, Livingston. Anna Charlott Dailka, " 2453 (Joseph A. S. Boylan, B. Harbor. Sarah Wentworth, 2454 Andrew Gillisbie, Chicago. Rose Lynch, Hagar. 2455 { John N. Spencer, Indiana.

Addie Foust, 2456 | Geo. Miltibarger, Royalton. Rose Penland, " 2457 Orry Acton, Benton Harbor. Eva Randall, Coloma 2458 | Harry Steiner, South Bend. Jeanette Miller, "

2459 Stephen A. Feather, Oronoko. Minnie L. Calderwood, B. Harbor. Anderson A. Hopkins, Ann Arbor. Kate H. Edwards, Niles. 5461 { Geo. Garland, Chikaming. Harriet Paterson, "

A man and his wife are camping

walked all the way from Iowa. Their

only possessions are a few cooking

utensels, bed clothes, and a small tent,

all of which they carry in a baby car-

riage.—Detroit News. THE residence house of Cyrus B. Groat, in Berrien township, narrowly escaped cremation yesterday. The kitchen roof caught fire near the chimney, and quite a hole in the roof was burned before the fire was put out

SPECIAL SALE

OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES.

A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM

MORRIS' THE FAIR, BUCHANAN, MICH.

P. S.-Just received a fine line of Men's Pants, and new designs in Men's Shirts and Boys' Waists.

I am selling the New Home, White

needles for about all machines and the

best quality of Machine Oil. Sewing

The finest line of Wool Hose ever-

Potted Ham and Chicken at \angle_{f} KENT'S.

I have a lot of glazed sash for sale

at the price of the glass. Good for

FARMERS having LIVE STOCK

The Surprise Burner is the latest

Peaches, Peaches, Peaches, at 5

NEW SHOES, at WEAVER'S.

A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

I have the agency for the A. B

FOR SALE.—House and two lots,

If you have any idea of buying a

DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA

JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

FOR SALE, House and lot on Oak

street, second door south of old Furni-

---FOR---

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer you

100 dozen Gent's Under-

We also offer three or four

In Domestic stock we offer

We also offer Standard

Prints at 4 cents; Challies at

In Dress Goods stock we

We are cutting the price all

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

ing either, see me before buying.

ture factory lot. Price, \$600.

and in nice shape. Enquire of

haye a good one for sale.

the M. C. depot.

dr sale are requested to see

Patent Hat Fastener at

came to Buchanan, at

J. J. ROE.

H. B. DUNCAŃ'S.

CHAS. BISHOP.

MRS. BERRICK'S.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

JOHN RICE.

HENRY E. LOUGH.

KENT'S.

Standard Sewing Machines. I have

Saugatuck and Douglas.

Hattie Rowell, in the glorious electrical spectacular drama, "Faust." This production is elaborate in every detail, and was especially written for Mr. Labadie and his company. The play is replete with scenic and mechanical effects, nearly all of which are new and of a novel character, nothing like them having ever been seen in this place. Among the most noticeable scenic effects are the vision of Marguerite, the the famous Brocken scene on Walpurgia night. This latter scene is a masterthe victims of a Chicago hotel fire, in | piece of marvelous mechanical ingealive with demons, dragons, serpents, witches, and animals of every description known only in mythological tales, that seem to come and go at the beck of their master, Mephisto, the evil burned. Neither of them being injur-spirit. The company carries a vast amount of special scenery, and its first-class Piano. costumes are new and gorgeous, having been especially designed by the famous

> farm I want to have a talk with you. THE M. C. R. R. Co, will sell tickets from Buchanan to Chicago until Oct. 30, limited for return not later than Nov. 5, for \$4.20 for the round trip/ BURKUS is prepared to do all kinds of A. F. Peacock. work in this line, at her home, on

CURRIER'S EUROPEAN HOTEL, Chicago, (formerly the St. Charles) has 150 newly fitted rooms. Central location. No advance during the Fair. It Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Needwill pay to engage in advance. \$1.00 les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. per day.

New Fall Goods at MRS. BERRICK'S. Bacon, Dried Beef, Hams and Bone less Ham, at

You will eat better, Feel better, Look better, Act better,

And be better, If you exercise on a CATARACT. MACHINES.

Muskegon Goods at KENT'S. Just received, Polish for Tan Shoe Call and get a bottle, at J. K. WOODS', Just received, Woman's cloth top, square, Patent Leather Tip, a neat and

WEAVER'S. Mackeral and White Fish, at KENT'S.

A 25 pound sack of the best straight | shirts and Drawers, fancy Flour for 38 cents, guaranteed to be stripes, imported to sell for XXXX, Jackson Patent, Benton Har-\$1.00 each. We offer them the best. We also keep Pillsbury's bor grades, and all leading brands. | this month for 50 cents. Special price by the barrel.

SCHOOL BOOKS! lines of samples in Shirts and Now is the time to buy second-hand Drawers for Ladies, Gents and and shelf-worn School Books.. First

summer and winter goods. L. P. FOX is now agent for one of the best nursery companies in Western Arnold's Scotch Ginghams, 20 New York. He can sell you Fruit trees and all small fruits cheap as the cent grade, for 10 cents. You

His Fruit will be true to name. price. Black and white and Try the California Cold Process for colors. preserving fruit and vegetables, at BARMORE'S. For a fine pose and excellent finish,

2 cents. raphy, Buchanan. SOFT DRINKS. Milk Shake, all flavors, Fruit Lemonade, Hire's celebrated Root Beer, offer American Lawns at 3 Moxie, Orange Cider; Waukesha Min_ cents; Jamestown Stripes and

go to VAN NESS, the leader in photog-

BINNS. 4 12½ cents. You may get such opp. Hotel. 1 goods some time for the price goods some time for the price, Ladies, my Fall Underwear is in but we doubt it. stock. No better any place for the money. Come and see them. H. B. DUNCAN.

MRS. DEBUNKER. A DIFFERENT TALE. Johnie Jones and his sister Sue, Bought a CATARACT, No. 2, And, Oh, my goodness! how they flew-Them two-them two; And they never stopped to chew_ The little peach of emerald hue; So for them no trouble began to brew They escaped what the doctor couldn't subdue.

for Fall stock.

And I tell you what I'd do,

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS OF

HATS AND CAPS

GENTS' NECKWEAR

Come in and make your selections while our stock is complete.

On one day last week 25,000 bushels of early peaches were shipped from

THE citizens of this city will, on Machines repaired. Monday eyening, Aug. 28, have an opportunity of seeing those pleasing players, Mr. Francis Labadie and Miss many purposes as new sash. They are six light, 10x16. J. G. HOLMES. transformation of Faust, the electric improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold duel, the grand cathedral scene, and only by RENNIE & GODFREY. nuity. The whole stage seems to be CHASE planes for this vicinity, and want to see all who want to buy a on Lake street. All in good condition Acme Costume Co. of Owosso, Mich.

Reserved seats are now on sale at H.

E. Lough's jewelry store.

Day's avenue, fourth house north of

15 and 17 S. Clark St., Chicago.

CURRIER & JUDD, Prop's,

Do better,

I have one brand new five-drawer Domestic Sewing Machine-no better machine made—regular cash price \$40. only \$25 cash will buy it. BINNS, opp. Hotel. 6

AUGUST!

stylish Shoe, for \$2.00.

for August the greatest bargains of the season. We offer SPECIALTY. in Hosiery stock: Fine Stationery by the box, by the quire, and in choice and dainty tablets,

BINNS, opp. Hotel.

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE.

Children, at half price, both choice, you know. BINNS, Opp. Hotel.

cheapest. Save your order for him. never saw such goods at the

eral Water, Ginger Ale, Seltzer, Pop, Plaids, half wool goods, for Orangeade, etc.

ALL of my Hats must be disposed over the house. If you want

of regardless of price, to make room any goods in our line-

GEO. WYMAN & CO,

Citizen's National Bank,

NILES, MICH.

Condensed Statement, May 4, 1893.

		B	ES	OUI	RCE	S:			
Loans, -		-		_	_	_		-	\$231926.51
U. S. Bonds,	-		_		-		_		50000.00
Premiums paid	,	-		-		-		_	6000.00
Expense,	´ -		-		-		-		424.80
Real Estate, Fu	16000.00								
Cash,	-		-		- ′				37935.00
							¢		\$342287.21
	_],	IAI	31171	TI	S:			
Capital paid in,		_		_		_			\$50000.00
Surplus and pro			_		_		_		17690.83
Circulation,	,	_		٠.		_		-	44990.00
Deposit s ,	-		-		. -		-		2 29606.38

DIRECTORS:

J. L. Reddick, I. P. Hutton, A. G. Gage. H. M. Dean. J. H. Richardson, L. H. Beeson, O W. Coolidge, E. F Woodcock, L. E. Wood,



SIDEBOARDS FINE DINING TABLES **DINING CHAIRS**

ANTIQUE OAK, HAND POLISHED.

\$342287.21

SPRINGS. MATTRESSES AND PEATHERS

A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM. I will meet any square competition and save you money.

GEO. RICHARDS.

We have goods in our stock to suit the leanest and fattest purse.

OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS

Just in, are away ahead of anything offered before. COME AND SEE THEM.

We take great pleasure in showing our stock even if you are not prepared Great Reduction in Prices on Umbrellas.

S. P. HIGH.

GENUINE

SPECIAL SALE GASOLINE STOVE WEATHER

IS WITH US AGAIN.

WILL YOU BUY ONE?

ROE & KINGERY. Offer the best the market affords. Pric-

WILL YOU HAVE ONE?

es right, and goods guaranteed and

AFAN

subject to trial.

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF

PERFUME!

 $_{
m constraint}$

Dodd's Orug & Book Store.

WALL PAPER,

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices you ever saw in Buchanan, at

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter.

Merchant Tailor.

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

An Inspection is Solicited

Flour-\$2.60 @ \$4.00 per bbl., retail. Live poultry-de 10c.

Corn-45c.

Tax Notice.

GEO. SHARP, of Ean Claire, has been THE Modern Woodman picnic at St.

MR. FRANK GANO is here from his

REGULAR meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M. next Mon-

pa, Florida, are here for a visit with E. E. SIMMONS, of Galien, is happy

A NEW time card went into effect on

turn it. He wants to use it.

bushels of wheat and 700 of oats in MRS. THOS. DOLAN'S neighbor's

the water was shut off.

chanan friends.

An Eloquent Sermon. CAPE CHARLES, Va., Ang. 13.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., delivered today the seventh sermon of the series on "Money and the Money Problem." The text chosen was Galatians vi, 2, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law

We have seen in our studies on the subject of money that the result of competition and war with one another is the negation of competition in commercial crisis and ruin. Black Friday is a necessary accompaniment to such a condition of affairs. Competition may have had a work to do in the development of the history of humanity. War has doubtless had a work to accomplish in the destiny of the race. War is perhaps morally and commercially a necessary evil incident to our history. None the less are the horrors of war real horrors. None the less should we hate war in itself and seek the day of peace as a dream that can be realized and never rest until it is realized. None the less should we realize the awful waste of war: that it is destruction of that which man loves and needs most; that its good is remote, and that the good comes only in the overruling of Providence. It is the duty of the Christian to mitigate all horrors that hannt the earth, to stop the waste, to make the desert blossom, to bring about a new heaven and a new earth.

THINGS TO FIGHT. We may well ask ourselves the question: Is it not time to cease fighting against each other and begin to fight for one another? Is it not time that France and Germany and Austria and Italy and Russia and England should cease their terrific preparations to kill one another and join hands against their common enemy-famine, hunger, cold, poverty and wretchedness? What a grand alliance it would be for nation thus to join with nation; for the sorrow of Russia to be the sorrow of the world; for the despair of Ireland to be the despair of the race! If the energies of the nations of Europe, that are now developed in the process of preparing to kill one another and in killing one another, were turned to the industries of peace and to the fraternal work of helping one another produce the largest harvests and exchange them with greatest freedom and profit to one another, what a different world it would be to live in!

FAILURES. So the industrial problem presses its mighty burden now upon us. So it has been pressing through the past. Our great minds have pondered it deeply, and pioneer spirits have gone forth into the wilderness and attempted experiments upon a new basis of society. Most of these experiments have been failures. The Brooke Farm experiment was one that attracted the most brilliant minds of the age, and it failed. But all the experiments of pioneer minds that are failures are so many index fingers that point to the success that is yet to come. They have simply exploded one hypothesis. But as Keppler worked nine years —to find nine suppositions failures—to find the law of the planets, but in the tenth year, on his tenth supposition. found the truth in the orbit of the el lipse, so after our nine failures the tenth may lead us to the truth that shall THE PRESS.

The signs of the times indicate a profound awakening upon this question. The press is pouring forth from day to day a stream of brilliant literature upon this problem of social amelioration, and especially upon the fact that man can cease now to fight his brother man and begin to co-operate with him both nationally and commercially. Some of the greatest successes in the realm of literature in the past decade have been the books that have dealt with this theme. Two years ago Mr. Bellamy's remarkable book, "Looking Backward," reached 300,000 copies and is still marching on its way of triumph. The theme of this book is the dream of co-operation instead of competition in society. It is a dream, yes, but it is an evangel and a prophecy. It is the vision of a prophet whose soul climbed the steeps and cried to the sleeping world, "Theday dawns!"

The feeling of every man who has a soul who reads such a book is, "May God speed the day of such a social order." We may disagree as to details. We may disagree as to some of the fundamental estimates. But the idea, the fundamental idea, of co-operation is one that thrills the heart of the Christian with inexpressible joy and hope. The trend of all this literature is Christward. Some of it is written by men who do not profess Christianity, but it is the literal translation into current literature of the religion of Jesus Christ. The message of Christianity to the world is emphatically

Co-operation must gradually but surely and completely take the place of com-

petition and war. BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

First—God reveals it. He has taught us in Christ the sublime truth of fatherhood. Christ taught his disciples to pray, "Our Father." He taught the universal fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man. As this truth takes possession of humanity it becomes more and more impossible for us to fight one another. When the day comes that we are Christians, war must cease—martial war and commercial war. It is impossible for two brothers to join as brothers into gouging each other's eyes and destroying each other's lives. The moment they engage in that pastime the word brotherhood becomes a negation. They are no longer brethren. When the brotherhood of man becomes a living reality, and it is becoming so every day, we must, from the very necessities of the case, cease to fight each other. God reveals it to us in Christ, our Sa-

viour and teacher and exemplar. He was the great burden bearer. His disciples told him their sorrows. Their burdens were his burdens. His work was the ministry of burden bearing, of healing, of helping the sick, the lame, the blind, the leper, the dead. His teachings bore the same relation to society as his life. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." "A new commandment give I unto you, that ye love one another.' "No man liveth to himself or dieth to himself." "All ye are brethren." "God hath made of one blood all the nations."

FLOWER NOT DIRT. Second--Nature proclaims it. The finger of nature points forward, not backward. It is from the brute upward that we move. Nature may begin with us in war, but nature is not satisfied with war. The whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now for a divine purpose. War and barbarism are to be eliminated. Peace and fraternity are the ends aimed at. Nature's watchword is ever onward and upward.

It is the language of creation. Man may have risen the first steps of the ladder by competition, but it does ot argue that he can never co A flower grows out of the soil, but a

Man doubtless developed from the brute world through the process of a divine evolution. The preponderance of evidence seems to confirm the theory of knowledge should cover the earth as the an evolutionary process of creation, but man is not a brute because he grew out | name weakness should rule strength. It of this underworld any more than a is a dream, I know, but it is Christianflower is dirt because it grew out of the | ity. I call you to it. It is the dream of

Nature points onward and upward. War may be a step in the process of the development of humanity, but war is not humanity. War is hell, war is bar- is a "white dinner." A recent one was barism, and it is all the more barbaric effectively arranged thus: The back-

when it is transferred to the realm of The natural course of progress today

men, has resulted in advancing their con-

dition in life. The history of the co-on-

crative societies of England and Scotland

is a most marvelous chapter in the de-

velopment of the laboring men of the

world. They have millions of dollars in

capital invested now and ships that plow

between the great ports of the world and

supply them by simple, fraternal co-op-

eration. Simple workingmen, number-

ing hundreds of thousands, have secured

for themselves immunity from poverty.

Some of them—in fact, all of them—may

be considered rich as compared with

those who are outside their ranks, with

the same advantages of education and

has been substituted for competition it

has proven when thoroughly tested the

In Glasgow the transit facilities of the

city are managed by the people, and

they have 1 cent car fares. The gas is

also owned and managed by the people

and costs them 60 cents where it costs

THE DIVINE IN MEN.

This process must continue until evo-

lution has reached a point of develop-

ment that revolt is no longer necessary

We are reaching that condition gradual-

ly now. Our legislation is more and

more in the direction of co-operation on

the part of the community than it has

been in the past. Our laws touch more

fully the whole range of life, and the

people are beginning more and more to

see that they are competent to take care

of their own affairs if they only make up

Third-Every instinct of the prophetic

soul of man leaps to the thought of this

The highest instincts of humanity

throb in harmony with their divine laws.

The divine in man goes out to the suffer-

ing. We must co-operate with one an-

other. We cannot endure the sight of

the suffering and pain of the world

longer. We have societies for the pre-

vention of cruelty to animals. A man

cannot beat his own horse unmercifully

in the streets without being arrested.

The divine in man more and more goes

out to suffering wherever seen. And

when the world knows really as it is the

suffering of man, because of his war

with man in this world of trade, of com-

merce, of labor, the heart of humanity

cannot endure the knowledge. The re-

organization of society upon a co-oper-

ative basis is a foregone conclusion

when the heart of society recognizes

THE RACE'S ENEMIES.

The idea that we are to be benefited by

war and pestilence and famine in the re-

moval of our fellow creatures may be a

conception which the political economists

of a hundred years ago thought scientific,

but it is certainly an idea that the heart

of humanity in the closing of this cen-

tury cannot endure. Want, hunger,

cold, nakedness, men are more and more

regarding as the grim and terrible ene-

mies of all the race, and when we realize

their true ravages we have reached a

point that endurance will cease to be a

possibility, for it is in proportion as we

bear one another's burdens that we our-

selves attain the highest life and the

world really made the brighter. This

burden bearing means the pressing of

our lives into the lives of our neighbors

until they are common in sorrows and

burdens and joys. It means the estimat-

ing of life upon a different basis than

It is true there are some people who

are not worth much and who rate them-

selves commercially at a low estimate.

But we recognize in man not simply

what he is, but what he ought to be,

what he is capable of being, what he was

born to be. A man rescued three people

from drowning in the East river a short

time ago. Their boat capsized, and they

were about to drown when the brave

young fellow risked his own life, swam

out and saved the three. In a violent

they took up a collection and gave him

fit of generosity after they were safe

A DISPIRITING FACT.

The knowledge that there are such

people in the world is dispiriting to us

when we dream of the day of universal

fraternal co-operation. But this co-op-

eration does not imply equality. It does

imply Christianity. It does imply that

we are to bear the burdens of the weak-

that we are to teach the ignorant-we

who are strong; that we are to save

those who are even in their own estimate

of little value, not for what they are.

but for what they ought to be. They

are born in the image of God. They are

his children. We cannot separate our-

selves from them, for, after all, we can

see to be in our hearts the beginnings of

greater faults than we see developed in

We cannot separate ourselves from

We say that the stranger is nothing to

us, but they are. If we are human, their

A railroad train crashes into another.

Hundreds of lives are lost, and we read

the story. We cry over the description

-we cannot help it. They are nothing

to us. We do not know them. But they

are made in the image of God. They

are human. They are some one else's

brothers and sisters and fathers, and

therefore they are our brethren. And

Our hearts are made so that, if we car-

ry out the deepest aspirations and truest

yearnings, we must love one another.

We must fight for one another. We

must co-operate one with another. It is

this burden bearing, one for another,

that makes the brightness of the world

It is only in such hours that we bury

our little animosities and the world be-

comes a fit place for men and angels to

dwell. When General Garfield was dy-

ing, the south as well as the north bent

over his bed with tears and prayers and

boundless sympathy. The asperities of

a bitter conflict were all forgotten. Sec-

tionalism was buried, and around the

bed of suffering the nation gathered as a

nation, and all its minor differences were

washed out in the tears of love and sym-

Co-operation a dream? Yes, I know it

s a dream—the dream of an enthusiast.

I thank God I am one. "Bear ye one

another's burdens, and so fulfill the law

of Christ." Christ was an enthusiast.

Christianity is an enthusiasm. Chris-

tianity is a dream. It is the incarnation

of the Messiah who should rise and free

the people, who would smite the earth

with the rod of his mouth and judge the

waters cover the sea, and in whose

A White Dinner.

A stylish affair for the warm weather

Jesus of Nazareth.

the dream of the old prophet, who told

we weep with those who weep.

mere money return.

a purse of 35 cents.

the race if we would.

burdens are our burdens.

things as they really are today.

Wherever co-operation in communities

personal environment.

higher principle.

their mind to do it.

dream of the race.

us \$1,25.

ground of the least was perfected by a iberal use of soft white muslin draperies throughout the disting room. Windows, shows that co-operation is a higher prinmantel shelf, buffet, tables and sideciple than competition. We observe this boards were hung with swiss, cotton fact in the development of the most succrape and silk, all embroidered in white cessful corporations. They are made by floss. There was a heavy white drugget combined effort. The combination of spread, and the furniture of rattan was small firms make these great ones. They uncolored. In the midst was an imonce fought one another. They make a naculate table, glittering and snowy combination and fight for one another. from end to end. The light was softened Their success was phenomenal. This is by huge silvery white silk tissue moths the basis of every successful trust and The rich, white cloth, tall porcelain great corporation in our nation today. candlesticks and wax candles, the low We antagonize them because we recogcrystal flower bowls and bonbon dishes, were elaborately trimmed with garlands nize them as the evidences of social disorder. They are the evidences of social of white jasmine. Great clusters of bridisorder, but they are the index fingers dal roses, white carnations and white that point us to the way of success. Their poppies lent beauty and fragrance to the abuse does not argue against their value. lazzling scene. WORKINGMEN'S SUCCESS. Co-operation, when used by working-

The confections were colorless French novelties and almonds frosted with salt. The courses were served on pure white porcelain, with monogram wrought in silver lettering. The glass was untinted and the silver burnished to reflect the palest lights. Clams and cream of celery soup were followed by fish dressed with white sauce and so on through a list of delightful entrees, including breasts of chicken hidden in mushrooms, cauliflowers smothered in cream, Roman punch introduced in the chalice of a lily and salads in beds of crisp celery. Wines, bread, cheese and ices corresponded to the prevailing tone of the dinner. To have a white dinner absolutely correct, however, the hostess should be a blond and be clothed in white from tin to toc .- Boston Courier.

Mahogany Ties on a Railroad. It is not often that one hears of the employment of mahogany as cross ties in the construction of a railroad, but such an occurrence actually came to pass. In the winter of 1864 a railroad was in course of construction from Fort Smith, Ark., to Little Rock. Funds were low with the promoters of the enterprise, who finally found themselves forced to surrender the property to the creditors. The road, which was graded part of the way and a portion of it in readiness to receive the rails, was purchased by two English capitalists for a mere song. Shortly after making the acquisition the English buyers set out to make an inspection of their property.

To their great amazement they discovered that the cross ties laid upon the bed awaiting the rails were hewn from solid mahogany logs, a rare and costly hard wood. Great ranges of these ties of the same material lined the grade awaiting to be put down. The shrewd English purchasers chuckled with de light on making the discovery, and set to work at once to have the ties conreyed to Little Rock. Those which had already been laid down were taken up and added to the stock of the mahogany timber. The ties were forwarded thence to New York, from which place the timber was shipped to England and sold. The sales of the ties alone netted the speculators a handsome profit, and in lieu of mahogany ties a cheaper wood was substituted by the Englishmen in the subsequent construction of the road.

-New Orleans Times-Democrat. Reminiscences of Thackeray. Once when I was walking in London with a lady, who afterward became my wife, Thackeray came suddenly upon us as we were looking in at the window of Lambert, the jeweler. He immediately made us go in and purchased for her on the spot a very handsome gold brooch. At this time he was living at 36 Onslow square, next door to his friend, the sculptor, Baron Marochetti, whose bust of the author stands in Poets' corner. From time to time I dined with him

at this house and used to meet many celebrities. At one of these dinners I remember there was "a noble dish" of bouillabaisse. How touching in connection with the writer of them are the closing stanzas of the ballad that bears that title! At another, given not long after Macanlay's death, the conversation turning upon the historian, some one began to speak of him in depreciating language, when the host interposed and would not allow it to go on. "He was a giant," I recollect his crying out. In my diary for Jan. 5, 1860. I find this entry: "Saw W. M. T. in bed this morning. He told me of the offer made him

to continue Macaulay." Writing to me on Dec. 5 of that year, he says: "There's something about Eton in my new story in the introduction to one of the chapters." It only says-I hope that the name is spelled right—that 'Keate was a thorough gentleman.' This I had on the word of three Eton men, who had all been fusticated by Dr. K.—Temple Bar.

The White Petticoats. The long use of the colored petticoat in preference to the white one has filled the shops with hundreds in all colors and qualities, so that making them when they could be bought as cheaply, with the saving of time, seemed an industrial absurdity. But now there are good reasons for knowing how to make petticoats. One is that the petticoat of a year ago is not the right style for the present dress skirt. Another is that white petticoats are coming into vogue again-at least, so all our shoppers in

Always wash your goods first. Don't guess at how much a petticoat is going to shrink in the laundry.—St. Louis Re-Everlasting Faithfulness.

"Charley, dear," said the rustic young girl, "will you love me as now and cling to me always:" "Yes, darling," replied the matter of fact lover, "I'll stick to you as tight as those freckles on your nose."-Exchange.

Modern Society. Downton-Any news up your way? Upton-Well, yes. Miss Catchem is going to retire from the stage and get married, and Mrs. Cheatem is going to retire from marriage and go on the stage. -New York Weekly.

Major Swift of the Salvation Army. Major Susie F. Swift, one of the most brilliant women of the Salvation Army. is in Boston.

Nine years ago she was a Vassar college girl, when she decided to join the ranks of the Salvationists with two college companions. Today Miss Swift is the only American born and bred woman who holds the rank of major in that reigious army.

She is best known by her comrades in the work through her ability in editing the magazine entitled All the World which informs civilization of the principles and progress of the Salvation Army. For this work she seems to have been admirably fitted by the training she received during her two years as junior and one year as senior editor of The Vassar Miscellany, the college journal. In every sense of the word Miss Swift is a literary woman as well as a religious leader. She resides with her fellow editor Staff Captain Douglass, in the suburbs

of London, when not traveling, and reports for The English Cry at home and abroad. Her writings have been frequently reviewed by the English press. In appearance Major Swift looks intelligent and refined. She is credited with being a good and effective extemporane-

A Valuable Stuffed Cat. This story is told of a gentleman whose

taste inclined him to haunt "old curiosity" shops, where he picked up many antique and in some instances valuable articles for what is termed a "mere song." One day he purchased a stuffed cat, a large, beautiful, black Persian, heavy and sleek coated as in life. It had belonged, he was told, to an old miser, who must have loved his deceased cat or he would not have gone to the expense of having it stuffed. The gentleman examined his new purchase and discovered that one of its eyes was loose.

Pursuing his investigations further, he removed the artificial eye, and from the interior turned out some hundred sovereigns, each wrapped up separately in wool and tissue paper.—Exchange.

Making Carp Palatable The carp, coarse in texture though its flesh may be and muddy in flavor, can nevertheless if stewed in wine be converted into a palatable viand, as every who has tramped along the French and German villages bordering the larger rivers is aware.—Good Words.

A Senator In Striped Shirts. Although light clothing will be the rule in the senate chamber during the hot months, Senator Wolcott of Colorado is probably the only man who will run to striped shirts and silk sashes.—Philadelphia Times.

CHIMMIE'S SCURSION.

How a Bright Urchin of the Street Spent One Pleasant Day. . He sauntered down to the foot of Woodward avenue, where he hung about for over an hour. "Here dey come," he said, and at the same moment several hundred children hove in sight up the avenue. They belonged to --- Church Sunday school, and this was the day of their annual excursion to a delightful grove. The steamer that was to take them there was lying at the wharf, and Chimmie, with every faculty on the alert, was dividing his attention between the steamer, the policeman and the ap proaching battalions of boys and girls He moved rapidly up the avenue a short distance, allowed a part of the procession to pass him, doffed his cap to one of the teachers and fell in.

When almost at the gate through which he had to pass before reaching the steamer, he ducked his head, squirmed in among the folds of the teacher's skirt, who happened to be very stout, and in another moment Chimmie was safely aboard. He mingled among the other boys and girls and made himself very much at home. By the time the steamer had got under way Chimmie had been closely surveyed on account of his shabby appearance. One bolder than the rest approached him and said:

"Say, you don't belong to our school." "What ye givin us-go on now, I do." "Whose class ye in?"

"Shut your head, will yer?" and Chimmie looked so threatening that the boy inquired no further. Chimmie changed his place and ap-

proached a little fellow who was stand ing looking over the side. "Say," said Chimmie, "who's de mug wid de white collar on his neck?" at the same time indicating the gentleman he meant, who stood not far away, by an inclination of his head. "Why, that's the minister," said the

"And who's 'es whiskers in de hat?" Chimmic further inquired.

"The superintendent." Chimmie walked away. At the grove he had a delightful time, although he knew none of the company. The minister had spoken to him and gave him lots to eat and plenty of milk to drink when the refreshments were served. Chimmie had not enjoyed such a royal time before and felt disposed to chum with the others. The latter, however, did not regard the youngster favorably and Chimmie was obliged to keep a good deal to his own company. On the return trip the minister came up to him and asked: "My little fellow.

do you belong to the Sunday school? You seem to be enjoying yourself." Chimmie looked the minister all over before answering. "I dunno," he said, "but I want to."

The minister, who was a big hearted man, spoke kindly to Chimmie, and when the latter returned to the dingy streets with which he had always been familian the other gamins noticed a change in him and could not account for it, as he went silently to his humble home. Chimmie had intended only to have an excursion, but it improved his character, and Sunday schools are now among the things that he loves, especially in the summer time.—Detroit Free Press.

World's Fair Finances

There are a good many interesting items of expenditure in the conduct of the World's fair. To install the vast array of exhibits has cost \$248,767, and the railway tracks in and about the grounds \$402,237. There was a good deal of ice and snow last winter, and to sweep it off the roofs involved an expenditure of \$15,105. Of course where there are so many officials there must be badges, and \$3,381 has been disposed of in their purchase. The Exposition Symphony orchestra has cost an outlay of \$55,820. Early in the year it was thought advisable to have a corps of guides. The organization of this corps.

which had to be disbanded, cost \$4,153. Janitors individually are not so expensive, but the service for the exposition company thus far has caused an outlay of \$123,648. But the janitors are not a marker to the police protection afforded by the Columbian guards. This corps of guardians of the peace has cost \$555.283. Then there is the secret serv ice under Captain Bonfield, which has been maintained up to date at an expenditure of \$40,118. The fire apparatus and firemen have cost \$187,200. The medical and surgical attendance is not an inconsiderable item, for Auditor Ack erman puts it down at \$22,771. The lawyers have dipped into the exposition pocketbook for \$38,953.

The G. A. R. Takes the Indiana Statehou Arrangements have been made by which the national headquarters for the transaction of business and all the department business headquarters of the G. A. R. at the twenty-seventh national encampment at Indianapolis in September next will be under one roof. This is an innovation that has already received the highest commendation from the na ational and department officers. The hnilding in which the headquarters will be located is the Indiana statehouse, a large structure of stone and marble, surrounded by 10 acres of ground and situated in the heart of Indianapolis. The building is handsome architecturally and well adapted to the purpose. The rooms are large. The corridors extend through the building in each direction and are ample and fully lighted, and four broad stairways, in addition to the elevators, give access to the upper floors. The hospitality means that the official business of the state will be dropped during the encampment week and the building given up wholly to the veter-

She Liked Our Slang.

The Duchess of Veragua is said to have been delighted with the scraps of slang she picked up among New York's Four Hundred. At Mrs. Paran Stevens' she said to the hostess that she thought the phrase "in the consomme" very expressive and hospitable.—Philadelphia Led-

Costly Lace Curtains

A Scotchman who employs 4,000 French women in Paris making lace has sent a pair of curtains for a bay window to the World's fair. In the six months required for the making of these curtains 2,000 women worked on them. The cost of the single pair of curtains, 3 yards long, was \$6,000. The Scotchman himself came to superintend the hanging of his \$50,000 worth of lace exhibit. - Exchange. Musical Directions.

The following good story is told of the secretary of a musical society: A gentleman rang his doorbell one evening recently and asked if a Mr.

— lived there. "No," said the intencely musical Henry, pointing up the street, "he lives about an octave-I mean eight doors-higher."-Exchange.

[CONTINUED FROM 1ST PAGE.]

settle it with me," an lie turned around to father as quick as a wink. Christy was shakin like a leaf before he stopped speakin, an the tears was rollin down her cheeks, an I guess the rest of 'em wasn't far behind her, an the minister spoke up then an told 'em how he was strugglin along by himself when he heard Christy's voice an come up with 'em as they was stoppin to breathe the team, an upon that the cap'n stepped up to Christy an made her a dreadful polite bow, an he says:

"I've see a many handsome women in voyagin about the world. Mis' Avery but I ain't never see one, flesh an blood or painted picter, or marble statoo, that looked as handsome to me as you done when I got sight of you comin onto the beach last night-an if I'd knowed that it was my boy you was hurryin to save I guess you'd have looked some better yet." He sort of choked up for a minute, an then he went on: "My son he can't come to thank you for himself, but he asked me to hand you this little parcel of lamplighters an tell you he made 'em for you himself with best respects. Good day, ma'am. Good day, all on you.' An he stuffed a bundle in Christy's hand an actilly run out of the store; an the others after him; as unexpected as they come in. What do you suppose them lamplighters was but the mortgage on Christy's house, all tore up into little narrer strips!-New York Post.

Snowball Confectionery.

The youngsters of the city, ever fickle in their tastes, have found a new favorite in the "snowball," a confection largely composed of flavored ice, and careful ly hoarded pennies are brought out and recklessly squandered in this luxury. So great a fondness have the children developed for the "snowball" and so many are consequently being purchased and eaten that several physicians have subjected the new ices to an examination and analysis to see if they are injurious or likely to harm the children. Among these physicians was Dr. James F. McShane, health commissioner, who

after examining the snowball ate it and then pronounced it "good." Dr. Mc-Shane says that the snowball is nothing more nor less than shaved ice, compressed together in the shape of a ball or cone. This ball will then be flavored by the salesman with vanilla, strawberry, raspberry or other kinds of flavorings similar to those used in soda water. If these flavorings are pure and not artificial, Dr. McShane says he can see nothing injurious in the snowballs, and the children can eat them-moderately of course-without fear. - Baltimore Amer-

When Booth and Coquelin Met. "I often recall with interest," writes Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper from Paris to a Philadelphia paper, "the only time that Constant Coquelin and Edwin Booth ever met. They breakfasted with me on the occasion of Booth's first visit to Paris after his London engagement. I longed for an artist to sketch the pair, one as perfect an embodiment of comedy as the other was of tragedy. Neither could speak a word of the other's language, yet so vivacious were their gestures, so expressive the changing play of their features, that words were scarcely needed. I, who acted as interpreter, found it necessary merely to indicate what one or the other wished to say, and then the subject would be so vividly carried on by looks and movements that no further indications were wanted."

The Moravian Milkman's Excuse. The story comes, from Moravia that all the cows in that country are wearing blue spectacles. The ground was covered with snow from October to May, and the reflection of the sunlight was very disastrons to the eyes of both man and beast. Thousands of cattle went entirely blind before the attention of the government director of agriculture was called to the fact. That gentleman, Dr. Verincourt, recommended blue spectacle glasses set in wooden or wire frames, and the result is that thousands of cows have been roaming about over the pastures looking as dignified as Boston schoolmarms. The milkman in Moravia now has a good excuse when his customers complain of the pale blue color of the cow's output. - Minneapolis

Journal. The Victorian Bouquet. The Victorian bouquet is a very popular way of arranging flowers that are to be carried at weddings. The band holds the stems of the flowers, which fall, some below and some above the portion held in the hand. The ribbon, which is usually in contrast with the dress, is about 4 or more inches wide. There are two upstanding loops that form a sort of background to the loosely arranged blossoms at the upper end, and there are corresponding loops below. The streamers or ends, to be quite correct, should fall to the feet.

A Remedy For Seasickness Walter Besant, who has crossed the ocean several times and therefore ought to be an authority on the subject, says: 'Next time, dear madam, that you are seasick place a piece of ice in your month and keep it there. When it is gone, take another piece. After that lie down and go to sleep in peace."

This Is a Sagacious Dog. There is a prominent business man in Washington who is something of a dog fancier and takes pride in a pair of English setters that have held a prominent place in several bench shows in the country. Some months ago one of them developed an incipient case of ophthalmia and was taken to an oculist for treatment, just as naturally as would have been any other member of the family. The treatment, which consisted of drops to be put in the patient's eye, proved quite successful and relieved the trouble for a time, but after awhile it came on again, and a second expedition was planned to the doctor's. Flim Flam seemed to know where he was going, for on entering the square where the oculist had his office he raced ahead of his master and got up the steps where he had been but once before, and on the door being opened bolted straight for the treatment room, instead of waiting his turn down stairs as two legged patients learn to do to their sorrow and impatience. This time the treatment was a zinc solution that was very severe and brought the water in streams from the patient's eyes, but he took it with his nose in the air, never wincing, and the only sign of feeling he made was to hold out one paw pathetically for his master's hand.—Washington Post.

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will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constituional disease. requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally, acting directly upon the blood and mu cous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength and building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any cases it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, T. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its Dr. G. J. Osgood Lowell, Mass "Castoria is the best remedy for children of

which I am acquainted. I hope the day is rot far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium. morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves." Dr. J. F. KINCHELOE,

Castoria. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription

Estate of Nathan Johnson

First publication Aug. 10, 1893.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, - ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 7th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, Jacon J. Van Ripen, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nathan Johnson, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Nathan Johnson, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of J. J. Johnson, son and heir at law of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Samantha E. Johnson, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forence of the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear in a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[Seall]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,
[A true copy.]

Lust publication Aug. 31, 1893.

Last publication Aug. 31, 1893.

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