TERMS. \$1.50 PER YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

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## Business Directory.

SABBATH SERVICES. SERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger tope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

INITED ERETHREN CHURCH-Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School Sils A. M.; Preaching 19:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 P. M.; Preaching 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bibte Reading Thursday evening 7:06. Everybody invited to all tness services. O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

M. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a P. regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each aonth, at 2 o'clock P. M. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even of each month.

A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular (X. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades also are welcome. VOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm . Perrott Post No. 31. Meetings held regularly, in Grange risal, first and third Saturday of each month.

DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and B. Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 From Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich. M. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Custon Sawing promptly attended to on short Constant Pongees—Seershope

J. C. COVENEY, Attorney at Law. Office to o.er Roe & Kingery's hardware store. Buchanan, Mich. L. W. BAKER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon Office over C. H. Baker's store. Diseases of women and children and Surgery specialties.

H. M. Brodrick, M.D., PHYSICIAN, &C. Office at his new restdence, From St., Luchanan.

# BUILDING BRICK

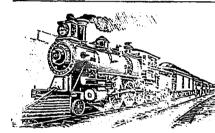
Having recently erected and

I am now prepared to furnish the Best Brick

the market affords. Als FIRST-CLASS TILL. G

ranging in size from two to eightinches Calland see my brick and get prices

HENRY BLODGFTT. DATENT THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON Attorneys and Solicitors of Parents, United States and foreign.



TRAINS EAST

LEAVE BL JANAN 

 Mail, No. 2.
 10 01 A M

 Atlantic Express, No. 10.
 2.37 A M

 Chicago & Kaismazoo Accom., No. 22.
 8:27 P. M

 TRAINS WEST

LEAVE BUCHANAN. 

 Mail, No. 8
 8:07 P. M

 Chicago Night Express. No. 7
 8:16 A. M

 Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 21
 8:03 A. M

 O. W. RUGHI PH 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 64. "For South Bend

FOR THE SOUTH. " 51, Ex. Sun., Son., For Terre Haute No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:10 A. M. For Terre Haute For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address

J. C. Cox, Agent,
Or J. M. Chesbrough,
Chesbrough, Or J. M. Chesbrough, Galien, M Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

### Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway

BIG FOUR ROUTE. THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Condensed Schedule of Trains. Effective May 2S, 1893. STATIONS.

840 785 125 lv Anderson ar 859 748 .... Linwood 912 758 149 ar Alexandria 925 810 202 ar Summitville 938 823 215 Fairmount 948 833 226 Jonesboro 1 20 9 80 9 15 9 59 6 45 288 Marion 9 02 ... For's 10 22 9 08 3 00 La Fountaine 10 82 9 20 ... Treaty 10 45 9 85 3 25 ar Wabush 11 53 8 04 11 40 .... 11 88 7 43 11 0 7 88 11 05 7 20 10 50 7 05 Goshen Elkhart Niles

> st. P.M. L. O. Schaefer, Agent, Benton Harbor. Oscar G. Murray, Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, O. D. M. MARTIN, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. C. S. BLACKMAN, Trav. Pass. Agt., Anderson, Ind.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVIII

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1894.

NUMBER 2

Spring Season, 1894.

OUR ADVANCE SALE OF NEW WASH

DRESS GOODS

BEGINS TODAY.

The largest and most completestock we have ever shown of New Spring and Summer Wash Dress Goods—consisting of novelties in Fancy Duck Suitings. Fancy Irish Lawn. Figured and Printed Indian

Dimity. Fancy Swivel Silk. Juvenile Zephers. Silk Stripe Zephers. Fancy Dress Ginghams. Pongees—Seersuckers. Shirting Percales. White Dimity. Victoria Lawns. Corded Pique. Fine Sateens. Foo Chow Pongee.

Prints, etc., etc.

Inspection Solicited. Our Embroidery, Lace and Muslin Sale will take place as

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln Rose & Ellsworth South Bend. Ind.

> Estate of Ithel Fedore, Lester Fedore and Gertrude Fedore, Minors.

First publication Jan. 18, 1894. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss.

O At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 1 th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ethel Fedore, Lester Fedore and Gertrude Fedore, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Gollib Cool, Guardian of the estate of said above

of Goilib Cool, Guardian of the estate of said above named minors, praying for the reasons therein stated 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 19th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear in a session of said court, 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 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 Buchanar Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

lated in said county, at hearing, previous to said day of hearing.

(SEAL.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

Judge of Probate Last publication Feb. 15, 1894.

BLOOD PURIFIER IN THE WORLD. WHY SUFFER with that chronic

THE BEST

disease? Do you want to die? Snl-phur Bitters will cure you as it has WIFY do you suffer with that FOUL, OFFENSIVE BREATH? Tou need not if you use Sulphur Bitters. They never fail to cure. Operatives who are closely confined

in the mills and workshops; clerks who do not have sufficient exercise, and all who are confined indoors, will not then be WEAK AND SICKLY.

Is your Breath impure. Your Stomach is out of order. Sulphur Bitters is the best medicine to take. Sulphur Bitters will build you up and make you

STRONG AND HEALTHY. At the dawn of womanhood, Sul-TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published

FREE CONSULTATION DR. A. B. SPINNEY,

OF DETROIT, Will be at the Galt House, Niles, Friday, February 9th. Special attention given to Catarrh, Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung Diseases. Also, Rectal, Uterine and Private Diseases. 16y



# AN INVALID AN INFANT





Can eat Crackers and milk with beneficial results. Nothing in the world daintier or more healthful and refreshing than Jackson Crackers, U.S. Wafers, Drum mer's Lunch and a glass of milk. Physicians prescribe them.

In the words of the "immortal poet": Jackson Superior Crackers and milk, For young and old are fine as silk.

---DEALERS WHO SELL---Jackson Superior Crackers ARE SURE TO INCREASE THEIR TRADE.

U. S. BAKING CO., JACKSON, MICH. FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGAR.

# Do You UseSalt?

It will pay you in numerous ways to use the salt that's all salt. This is especially true as to the butter maker. You recognize a difference in butter. We can point you out a difference in salt. You strive for the best milk, why not search for the best salt? Test, compare, ask questions Investigate what

Diamond Crystal

has done for others. There's no secret about it. Write and get particulars. We grant that salt is cheap, but is that a good reason why you should that a good reason why you should not have the best? Look fairly and fully into the salt question, and you'll find the way to better flavored butter, and better prices through our Dairy Salt. Indispensable for cooking and table use also. Write us about it. DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT CO., St. Clair, Mich.

#### **HAVE YOUSEEN**

The Knee Pant Suits G. W. NOBLE

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

----AND---soon as the new goods arrive. | Stylish Suits for the Head of the House.

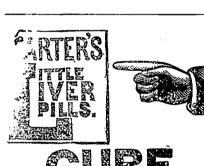
Neat and Tasty Neckwear,

STYLISH HATS.

In all shades and shapes. FINE FOOT WEAR

For Ladies, Misses and Children. The best line of \$2 Shoes in Berrien County. Plow Shoes for all. Natty Bluchers for men at \$2.00.

LOCK AT US BEFORE YOU BUY. H. ABIEL HATHAWAY, Salesman.



Fick Headache and relieve all the troubles incl-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Puti in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

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

HEAD Achathey would boalmost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and these who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick be a little pills without them.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; two for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DGSE, SMALL PRICE

Wheeler's a Verve

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 Opiates. 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 refreshed, and I can heartly recommend it." Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanun, Mich.



For sale at Barmore's Drug Store.

## THE METROPOLITAN Accident Association,

Rayal Insurance Building, CHICAGO. If Yo r Time has a Money Value You should Protect It.

Indemnity \$100 per Month. Death Benefit \$5000. Life Pension for loss of Limbs. W VAN METER, Agt., Buchanar FROM THE SAN JUAN.

He is dead. Poor Huntin Trouble! We have cached him on the mountain, On the rugged, storm swept mountain. All his life had been a battle, One continuous round of battles.

"'Twas his wish," quoth Winamuka, "Twas his wish," quoth Winamuks
"To be buried on the mountain
Far above the friendly shadows
Of the pinon. Let no flowers
Bloom above his grave, but let him
Hear the roaring of the lion,
Hear the winds wail in the canyon.
Let the lightning leap about him And the thunder roar and rumble In the crags where he is sleeping. "Manitou, he was my brother,

Was my wild and wayward brother!"
Prayed the gentle Winamuka. "I have tried to be good Injin, And I pray he may be pardoned,
And that I may some day see him
In the Hogan made of pesos,
Where sweet milk runs in the river
And tobacco grows like cactus
By the springs of firewater, Where the cowboy cannot enter. Hosteen paper talk has told me So. Amen."

Like his life, his death was tragic. Haunted, hunted by the white man, He believed him persecuted; That the cowboy and the soldier Were the enemies of heaven. And the gentle Winamuka. When the dynamite exploded,

Recked it was the hand of heaven That removed his wicked brother.

"Amen," we answered.

I begin to like the red man. He is better than he's painted. —Cy Warman in New York Sun.

A Longshoreman's Trick. A boss longshoreman, whose gang is never idle if there is anything to do along the docks, explained thus the secret of his popularity with the captains of grain carriers, particularly the canalboat men.
"I know," he said, "how to unload

a cargo so that it will overrun instead of falling short. Take a canaler freighted with wheat, for instance. The grain is in bulk, and when it is unshipped the consignee or purchaser has some one present to keep tally. The first bushel out is weighed. Then the next hundred go by measure and are heavy or short bushels according to weight of the first bushel.

"Then there is a new weighing and a new standard, hundred by hundred, until the boat is emptied. Well, bulk grain is always heaviest at the center of a pile. So, when the clerk calls out 'Weigh,' I weigh him a heavy bushel. Then I take the measured bushels from the sides. Consequently the cargoes I unload overrun, the captains are pleased, the consignees can't understand it, and I and my men are busy all the time." -New York Herald.

One on Nicholas. An old Philadelphian tells this an-

ecdote of Nicholas Biddle when president of the United States bank: There was an old negro hanger on about the bank named Harry. One day in a social mood Biddle said to

"Well, what is your name, my old friend?" "Harry, sir—ole Harry, sir," said the other, touching his shabby hat. "Why, that's the name that they

give to the devil, is it not?" "Yes, sir," said the colored gentleman, "sometimes old Harry and sometimes old Nick."—Philadelphia

Identifying Him. Senator Voorhees, Colonel Tom Nelson and Boudinot, the well known Cherokee chief, were trying to locate themselves in a jerky street car, which Boudinot only succeeded in doing after being first thrown headlong over one lady and then violent-

ly back on another. "Why, Boudinot," said the quiet senator, "I thought you were a Cherokee, but it seems that you're really a paw-knee." "No," said the dignified Nelson, "he's a laplander."—

Washington Post. Only 110 Degrees Below Zero. Very satisfactory results are reported by those appointed to conduct experiments with H. Caillette's apparatus for producing low temperatures. The machine is too complicated to admit of a description here, but from the fact that a temperature as low as 90 degrees below zero was produced with it in nine minutes and even 20 degrees lower than that in 15 minutes one can easily surmise its usefulness.—St. Louis Republic.

The Chinese alligator, which has long been supposed to be extinct, has been rediscovered and specimens of it sent to the Royal Zoological gardens at London. Marco Polo in describing the specimen says that its gall was a specific for the cure of hydrophobia.

One department of the Salvation Army is the shipping department, which welcomes strangers to foreign shores and through its inquiry department is often the means of restoring long lost friends to their fam-

The number of fires in New York for the year 1893 was 4,125, estimates Fire and Water, an increase of more than 100 over the preceding year. The estimated loss is placed at \$5,-500,000.

A Wagner or a Pullman car costs about \$15,000, and yet there are men who, when they have paid \$2 for a seat in one, act as if they owned it all.—Somerville Journal.

Australia is the only country in the world in which no native pipes have A Curious Trick With Billiard Balls.

expose who play billiards as well

as those who don't know the least thing about the game are curious as to what can be done on the table and often mystified. I was fooling with the balls one evening, and before I knew it had quite an audience. I don't remember to have seen the performance before, though I know it is not original with me, and I do not understand the philosophy of it. You can go to a pool table yourself and try it, as there is no trick about it. Take a half dozen balls or the full 15 of the set, as you please. Line them up solidly against the cushion. Take one ball in your hand, held against the cushion, and push it against the balls still in line. You will find that but one ball will leave the other end of the line and go in the pocket.

Now take two balls and follow the same operation. Two balls will leave the other end of the line and go in pigeon. A story is told of a French

the pocket. Now take three, and three balls will leave the other end of the line. Go still further, take three in each hand, held closely together, and six ball will go into the pocket. You may push the balls as hard as you please, but you can't move a greater number than you push. There's something about it I can't understand, and I've never seen a billiard player who could.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Methods of Eskimo Courtship. The Eskimo of today, having once established his manhood by killing a polar bear unaided, is sent forth by his kindred to seek a wife, and the first girl he can surprise unawares he seizes, and, in spite of her screams and struggles, endeavors to carry off. This proving no easy feat, owing to the substantial proportions of the Eskimo belle, together with the enormous weight of her clothing, an exciting race occurs. The lady, darting among the aroused neighbors, dodges her suitor in the crowd, which eagerly assists her, and it is only after he has succeeded in catching her the third time that he is permitted to lead his blushing and excited bride

to the hymenial altar. The Australian aborigine adopts a more summary process when weary of a single life. He looks about for a partner, and finding one to his liking stalks her, and watching his opportunity stuns her with a heavy blow and crrries her off to her new home, where it is to be hoped, on her return to consciousness, his after tenderness makes some atonement for his somewhat rough and ready way of wooing.-Lippincott's.

Very Precise. A western guest at a Boston hotel picked up the menu and casually remarked to the scholarly waiter: "Do you suppose I can get a meal

from this bill of fare?" "No, sir, you cannot," responded the waiter, with an air of quiet confidence.

The guest was surprised. "I can't?" he asked.

"No. sir." "Where's the head waiter? Bring him here."

The underling politely called the head waiter. "Here," said the guest, "this waiter says I can't get a meal from this

bill of fare." "The waiter is right, sir," replied the chief. "And I can't get a meal here?" inquired the guest, shoving back his

"Oh, yes, you can, sir," interposed the head waiter, "but not from the bill of fare, sir. You can get it from the kitchen, sir," and the guest sat down again, abashed beyond the power of speech.—Detroit Free Press.

Where He Was. The trampentered the rear yard of a house on Pitcher street and met at the kitchen door a lady wearing

work here to earn a pair of old shoes?" "I don't know whether you can or not," she replied, "but you may." He rubbed his eyes a moment in

"Can I," he inquired, "do some

bewilder**me**nt. "I beg your pardon, madam," he "I am not in Boston, am I?"— Detroit Free Press.

Scripture For the Happy Pair. A bashful Maine justice of the peace, being called upon to marry a blushing couple, thought it proper to quote some Scripture in addition to the usual formula. He ransacked his brain in an effort to remember something appropriate and then said. "Suffer little children to come unto you, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.'

-Lewiston Journal. A Small Boy's Wish. "In winter time, when it's cold," said Bobbie, "I wish't I was a poler bear with a white robe growin all over me, but in summer, when the baseball season's on, bein a jeraffe 'd

suit me. "Why a giraffe, Bobbie?" "He kin see over the fence," said

Bobbie.—Harper's Bazar. They Tattoo In Punic Symbols. During a stay in Tunisia M. Vercoutre discovered that the tattoo marks on the faces and limbs of the natives, representing a human figure, are really an imitation of the manikin found on the monuments of Phoenicia and Carthage, which archæologists call the "Symbol of the Punic

Trinity."—London Globe. Described Diggings In Maine. "The dreariest tract of country through which I traveled for a long time," said a traveling man, "is that southeastern part of the state of Maine which was the locus of the

mining craze some years ago. "There is no railroad in that section, and in order to get to my destination—the town of Machias—I had to drive more than 60 miles from the nearest point on the railroad which runs to Bar Harbor.

"I passed through miles of country which was characterized by deserted shafts of copper and silver mines, the ore taken from which did not begin to reimburse the unlucky speculators for their outlay.

"Every now and then one sees the moldering remains of what was at that time believed to be the nucleus of a future village; the decaying. shells of hotels, bearing such characteristic names as the 'Copperopolis hotel, 'etc. In the neighborhood of these are to be seen the dilapidated homes built by speculators for a population which never materializedhabitations which were never even dwelt in for a day.

"The excavations made in some places by the misguided miners are extensive, and the huge artificial caverns thus created will remain forever, emphasizing in their unsightlilation of the entire state. "The one small return which nature gave for all this foolish expendi-

ture of time and money exists in the

wells of pure water which were

'struck' in the course of the sinking

of shafts through the solid rock."-

New York Herald. A Pigeon With a Memory. It seems really impossible to extinguish the homing instinct in a good Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

carrier pigeon which was captured of the ornamental part of the chair. by the German soldiers during the He shoved one finger into a hole in siege of Paris in 1870. The bird was being carried in a balloon from Paris to some point in the country whence it was expected to return to Paris with a message. It was taken to German headquarters and presented to the commander. Prince Frederick Charles, who sent it to his mother in Germany. Here it was placed in a splendid roomy aviary and carefully fed and nourished; but, although it was kept here, living in the lap of royal luxury for four years, the French pigeon did not forget its fa-

therland. At the end of that time the aviary was left open one day. The pigeon flew out, mounted high in the air, flew about for a moment as if to find the points of the compass and started in a straight line for Paris. Ten days afterward it beat its wings against the entrance to its old loft in the Boulevard de Clichy. There it was recognized, and its case being brought to public attention it was honored as a patriot returned from foreign captivity. It remained at the Paris Jardin d'Acclimation until it

died in 1878.—New York Journal.

A Guileless Girl. They sat in the front row at the theater (she was a middle class maiden to whom a chaperon was an unknown social element), and he began to imagine that he had never been in love before. She was so innocent, so childish, so unused to the ways of the world that he longed to fly with her to some desolate island far, far away. "You will go out with me again tomorrow night, will you not?" he ask-

She shook her head slowly, and the innocent blue eyes turned to his. "I am sorry," she said, "but I cannot give you another evening until

"Not until next week?" "No. You see," she whispered. ou are the newest beau to my string, and I merely took you on to make up the list of seven—one for each evening in the week, you know. Now, if I took you out of your turn,

it wouldn't be fair to the otherssee?"—Vogue. Mad as a Hatter. The phrase "mad as a hatter" has no reference to that respectable artist who designs the crowning article of civilized male attire, but relates back to the Anglo-Saxon word "atter" (an adder or viper). "Mad" was formerly used as a synonym for violent or venomous and is still used in that sense in some parts of England as well as in this country. The phrase, therefore, strictly means as "venomous as a viper," the old form, "mad as an atter," having been corrupted to "mad as a hatter." "In that direction," the cat said, waving its right paw round, "lives a hatter. and in that direction," waving the other paw, "lives a March hare.

mad."—Brooklyn Eagle. Discouraging. James—You say you write dunning

letters to yourself and sign them with fictitious names. What do you do William-You see, my wife is always after me for money, and when she reads those letters she becomes

Visit either you like. They're both

discouraged.-London Tit-Bits. A Quiet Game. Nervous Mother—You have been very good and quiet for the last half hour. It's the first peace I've had today. What have you been playing?

an I was zee headstone.— Good News. GRASSHOPPERS AND TOBACCO. The Story of the Way In Which Man Obtained the Weed.

Little Daughter-We's been play-

ing cemetery. Johnny was zee corpse,

An ethnologist tells an interesting story as to how tobacco was first obtained by man, according to the traditions of the Menominee Indians: "One day the god hero, Manabozo, was on a journey, when he perceived a delightful odor. It seemed to come from a crevice in the cliffs high up on a mountainside. On going closer he found a tavern, which was occupied by a giant. In fact, the giant was the tenant of the mountain, and from the mouth of the cave a passage led down into the very center of the hill, where there was a large chamber. Around the chamber were stacked | The cotton was then loaded on a waggreat quantities of bags filled with

proceeded the delicious fragrance. "These leaves were tobacco. Once year, the giant explained, all of the thing. spirits came to the mountain for the purpose of smoking this exquisite weed. But it was not possible to give any of it way," said the ethnologist. "Nevertheless Manabozo watched for an opportunity, and snatching up one of the bags fled, closely pursued by the giant. The thief leaped from peak to peak, but the giant followed so fast as to finally overtake him. So Manabozo turned upon him, and upbraiding him for his stinginess trans-

curious dried leaves. From the leaves

formed him into a grasshopper. "That is the reason why the grasshopper is always chewing tobacco. Manabozo took the bagful of leaves and distributed them, among his friends, the ancestors of the Indians of today. Since then they have had the use and enjoyment of the plant." -Washington Star

Why He Didn't Leave.

girl's house. He took a comfortable.

seat in a large armchair, and, as was

At the home of a popular giri in Louisville a most uncomfortable half hour was recently spent by a modest youth who had called to see her. The youth is noted for both bashfulness and nervousness. The night in question he went with a friend to the came, as the finger became swollen. The youth was too bashful to mention the ridiculous predicament into which he had gotten himself, but pa-

this manner, but found to his dismay

that his knuckle refused positively to

The more the young man worked

to release his finger the harder it be-

come back through the hole.

tiently bore the pain in silence. He suffered untold agony for fear that his friend would go before he released his finger. Finally the hostess noticed his apparent uneasiness. The youth with many blushes then told the cause. It was not until half an hour later that the bashful youth and the chair parted company. The butler finally succeeded in releasing the finger with the aid of a hatchet and chisel, but the handsome chair is a thing of the past.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Didn't Want That Kind.

A boy of 12 years, going to confession lately, revealed to his father confessor that he had been guilty of turning "flimflams" on the previous Sunday. The father, desirous to award a suitable penance, but ignorant of the exact character of the offense, inquired, "What are these flimflams, my son?" "I'll show you, father," said the boy. And he jumped up from his knees and turned a couple of handsprings before the confessional box, to the utter astonishment but the secret amusement of the priest. The next penitent in turn, who had anxiously witnessed this strange performance, was a stout, red faced. middle aged woman, who knelt with evident trepidation and stammered out, "Och, father, dear, don't be givin me such a Lenten pinnance as that,

for the dear Lord's sake!"-Cam-

bridge Chronicle. An Italian Barometer. Many country people in Italy foretell the weather by means of a leech in an open mouthed bottle partly filled with water. The water must be changed once a week and a spoonful of blood poured in about as often. When the weather is good, the leech will remain coiled up at the bottom of the bottle. Whenever rain is near at hand, it will creep up to the top and stay there until the weather is settled again. If wind is imminent, it will be very restless and dart about in the water as though in pain, while before a thunderstorm it will appear to be in convulsions. It is so generally trusted that at having time and other seasons when fine weather is important the leech is one of the most useful members of the

household.—Rome Correspondent. Mrs. Highmind-I think it's a great pity that one can't find a newspaper that isn't filled with all sorts of horrible crimes. We ought to have an organization to prevent such matter from being printed.

ter to have an organization to prevent such crimes from being committed?—New York Weekly. Force of Habit. Friend (calling on dentist) - My

Dentist (absentmindedly) - Why

Philosopher-Would it not be bet-

don't you have it out?-London Mil-GRAPPLING FOR COTTON.

head aches terribly.

How Stealing Was Done In the Days Just After the War. "Railroading is not what it used to be." said the veteran knight of the rail, Thomas Lincoln, as he leaned back in his chair and became reminiscent. "Just after the war I was running on a freight in Mississippi. We had a crew of 10-an engineer, fireman, wood passer (for we burned wood), a conductor, four brakeman and two guards. The conductor got \$150 per month, the engineer \$140 and the rest of the men \$90 per month each. We made a round trip a week between Jackson and New

Orleans. "Cotton was about the only freight, and we hauled that loaded on flat cars. We took the guards along, as the natives were in the habit of lying in the brush beside the road, throwing out a grappling hook, which made itself fast to a bale of the cotton as we passed by, and yanking that same bale into the wilderness. on, driven to the nearest station and sold, to be again harpooned and resold. Some of the natives drove a prosperous business in this sort of "One night about 9 o'clock we

stopped for water at a sort of out of

the way place, and as we had to wait for some time to let another train pass we all went to the engine except the guards, who remained in the rear. The gentlemen of the harpooning industry watched this chance to come to the center of the train and carry off a few bales of cotton. We discovered the theft before we were ready to start and made up our minds to hunt up the missing cotton. The whole crew started out armed with revolvers. We easily found the track of the wagon but a few rods from the railway and succeeded by the aid of a lantern in following it through the woods to a hut a half mile or so away. There was but the mules were unhitched, and the cotton had disappeared.

"We walked up noiselessly to the cabin and stepped in with drawn revolvers. There were two men playing seven up with a pack of greasy cards. They did not seem alarmed, but a little argument from behind the guns persuaded them to hitch the mules to the wagon, and we found the stolen bales under a pile of straw. his habit soon began to nervously The bales were loaded on the wagon poke his fingers into cracks and holes and hauled back by the very men

BARGAINS IN BOOKS.



Prose Works, Poetical Works, School Books, Juvenile Books, Toy Books, Gift Books, Bibles and Booklets.

PRICE THEM

H. BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

and mules that had carried them off a couple of hours before, and we were troubled no more by that pair of

robbers."—St. Louis Republic.

Chronic Malarial Infection. According to Professor Loomis, it is not necessary in malarial infection that a person should have distinct intermittent paroxysms. It is quite sufficient that he reside for a long time in a malarial district, as he is constantly exposed to the poison, and were this patient to move away from where he is at present living to a place free from malarial emanations he probably would have two or three severe malarial paroxysms, after which it is far more amenable to

treatment than now. Quinine or arsenic will not relieve him unless he can remove from the malarial district in which he now resides; place him in a nonmalarious locality, and quinine will then have its controlling power over the disease; but so long as this patient remains in a malarious district, large doses of quinine do more harm than good. Further, Professor Loomis remarks that if the disease progresses without even temporary relief being obtained. splenic enlargement will increase. the liver will become involved and general dropsy finally terminate the case.—New York Tribune.

An Aid to Matrimony.

The window dresser in our large cities often takes his theme in the way of a nicely furnished bedroom or a parlor. These little pictures of housekeeping are very taking. Abroad the dresser has gone a step farther. He will furnish a kitchen with its range, pots, kettles, plumbing and so on. Or he will build up a dining room, with its table filled with cutlery, flowers, silverware, crockery, novelties in electric cooking, etc. In all cases every article is placarded in a neat, unobtrusive way, so as not to offend good taste. The result is that many a couple strolling by take a sudden impulse to get married, for there are few girls who, after they look upon a picture of that sort, have not an itching desire to set that table

and cook in that kitchen.—Hardware. Modeling In Clay. Love has been the mainspring of a good many actions, and it seems that it may claim to be the first cause of artistic modeling from life. The daughter of Dibutades the Corinthian. being on the eve of separation from her lever, who was going on a distant journey, traced his profile by his shadow on the wall. Her father filled up the outline with clay, which he afterward baked, and thus produced a figure of the young man. This was about 985 B. C., and before then the

York World. The Mean Thing. Agnes-Well, I want a husband who is easily pleased. Maud-Don't worry, dear; that's the kind you'll get.—Elmira Gazette.

art of modeling was unknown.-New

Why They All Sighed. "If there is one thing more than another," said the pretty matron with the first gray streaks showing in her hair, "which recalls to you the fact that you are getting old, it is to chaperon a crowd of young folks. It actually makes me blue every time I do it! It isn't because they forget their politeness, because they are matchless in the courtesy they show me, but because I feel so terribly

'out' of it all. "When these college boys lean over my chair, I forget that I am not my own daughter and am flattered into thinking they are really interested in me, but when I look up smilingly to answer their remark I find them wistfully eying Marie or else glowering because some other fellow has appropriated Grace, and I feel like boxing their ears. When you begin to feel that a younger set is shoving you aside, and that no power on earth can lend you anything to overcome their attractions, then is the time to adopt social reform clubs and charities and sewing societies and give the

whirl of the world the go by. And her audience sighed. They

had all been there.—Detroit News.

Cement. It is not commonly known that the difference between the two well known varieties of cement, the Rosendale and the Portland, lies in the fact that the first named is a natural product and the latter an artificial. The former is made by burning a shaly limestone in kilns and grinding the clinker produced with burr stones to a very fine powder; which, when mixed with water, soon sets and forms an artificial stone nearly as hard as the original rock. Portland cement, on the other hand, is made by combining chalk or some other form of limestone free from magnesia with silicious clay, these materials being intimately mixed and made into bricks, which are burned in kilns with coke fuels at a very intense heat. The resulting clinker is ground in the same manner as natural cement and is much stronger and sets quicker than the other.—New York Sun.

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

speak for themselves:

Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore., 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, Neb., 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, certain, painless cure for every form of piles.

tain, painless cure for every form of piles. It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask him.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1894.

No income tax will help make up the deficit in the treasury. Two years more of Democrat rule, at the present rate, there will be no incomes in the country to tax.

Hon. Wm. H. Calkins, who was a member of Congress from the South Bend district from 1876 to 1882, and the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana in 1884, died at Tacoma, Wash., Monday morning, of Bright's disease. During the war he was Major of the 12th Indiana cavalry.

While Michigan is contemplating the adoption of capital punishment for murder, Illinois has had an example in the bungling job of hanging George Painter, which is making its abandonment in that state highly probable. Painter was convicted by circumstantial evidence of the murder of Alice Martin, and paid the penalty of the crime by hanging, last Friday, although protesting his innocence of the crime

A stranger unacquainted with the ways of modern civilization, and who scented strongly of the rural districts, but who evidently reads the papers put up at one of the city hostelries recently. He must have heard of the the danger of escaping gas, for when he retired for the night he placed the water pitcher under the gas jet, for the purpose, as he afterwards explained, of catching the gas if it should happen to leak.—South Bend Times.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Jan. 31, 1894.

Mrs. Emma Peck, and daughter Blanch, of Buchanan, Sundayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown-

Mr. James J. Peck and family, of Newport, Pa., after nearly one year's absence, have returned to Berrien Centre and repurchased their old home. We heartily welcome them, and hope they will be permanent residents of our little village.

Mr. David R. Veach, of Berrien township, has rented the W. G. Hooker house and moved in Monday.

Mrs. John W. Hill is just recovering from lung fever sickness of three weeks' duration.

The Big Four hand car house was transferred from this station to Eau

Mrs. Alpheus Ireland of Silver Creek, Cass county, will be buried at Berrien Centre Union tomorrow, Thursday.

The revival meetings commenced on the 11th inst., will close tonight. Nearly thirty persons have come out in these meetings, and over twenty have given their names for church member-

Rutter are bringing to this station some very large and beautiful whitewood and sycamore saw logs. Rev. Wm. J. Funkey will commence

church in Oronoko township, Thurs-Hon. Thos. Mars lost a valuable horse, last Saturday night, of lung fe-

a series of revival meetings at Salem

FROM GALIEN.

The Masons and their wives, of Galien, made John Hutchison a pleasant surprise party, Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, an enjoyable time was spent. Just before they left they presented him with a finely engraved Masonic John Mell was suddenly attacked

with a stroke of paralysis while working in Montross' mill, Monday morning, and died before noon, not returning to consciousness to the time of his death. His death was very sudden. and is a sad blow to his family and friends. Mr. Mell was born at New Carlisle, Ind., Oct. 9. 1862, and the most of his life has been spent in this place. He leaves, in great bereavement, a wife and three children who have the sympathy of the entire community. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church, Wednesday at 2 p. m., W. C. Hicks of Benton Harbor officiating. Interment took place in the Galien cemetery.

A sleigh load of young people from Bakertown, all former pupils, called at the home of Mrs. C. D. Rhoads, Tuesday evening, to remind her of past pleasant school days, and to have a good time, in general. It was a com- Mr. Sanders, that the Marshall investi plete surprise, and after an enjoyable evening spent in music, charades, etc., the party returned to their several

Report of Secretary of the Buchan-an S. S. Union to the Fourth Quar-

In accord with a call issued by the Buchanan Ministerial Association on Feb. 7, 1893, the pastors, superintendents and teachers met in the U. B. church, Sabbath, Feb, 12, at 3 p. m., to organize the Sunday school workers for mntual help and more efficient work. A temporary organization was effected, electing O. J. Roberts, Pres; B. H. Allen, Vice Pres.; H. H. Flory, Sec.; I. L. H. Dodd, Treas. The superintendents of the various Sunday schools, with Rev. O. J. Roberts as chairman, composed the committee on constitution, who carefully formulated a model constitution, which was adopted by unanimous vote, Feb. 19, 1893, when a permanant organization was effected according to the constitution.

On Feb. 20, the first meeting of the executive committee was held, which resulted in districting the village of Buchanan with a view to canvassing in the interest of Sunday school work. The report of this canvass was sub. mitted to the first quarterly convention, April 15, as follows: Families visited, 428; people of all ages, 1541; adults, 1172; children, 369; Non-attendants at S. S.: Adults, 845; children, 108. Out of S. S.: Adults, 72 per cent; children, 29 per cent: total out of

school, 61 per cent. Five Sunday School institutes have been held, as follows: March 18, at the Presbyterian church; May 20, at the U. B. church; June 17, at the Advent church; Nov. 18, at the M. E. church; Dec. 16, at the U. B. church.

Two conventions were held during the year, as follows: April 15, 16, at the Christian church; Oct. 21 and 22, at the Evangelical church.

Each of these institutes were in-

structive along the line of institute work. As were also the conventions along the line of convention work. The Christian workers have been brought together in the past year, which has resulted in the development of a spirit of Christian union, such as we will carry with us into our future work, to our own and other helpfulness, and we sincerely believe the churches are now reaping the harvest of what was sown in this our first year's work. We are loth to leave our childhood, but time presses hard

we go into the next year's work with

greater zeal? As we have touched el-

bow with each other have we felt jos-

tled, or has our love for each other be-

come intensified? Brother, sister, co-

worker: Let us look well to ourselves,

"As we meet out to others it shall be

During "vacation" one convention

and two institutes were recalled by

Respectfully submitted,

BUCHANAN, Mich., Jan. 22, 1894.

Buchanan S. S. Union; in acet. with

By collections from all sources. . \$28 12

Supplies..... \$ 8 17

Printing.... 12 00

Miscellaneous.... 3 25

By bal, in treasury.. 4 70

All of which is respectfully submit-

Common Council Proceedings.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, on Fri-

President Richards presiding.

day evening, Jan. 26, 1894.

A regular meeting of the Common

Present — Trustees Sanders, Beistle

Minutes of the regular meeting held

Chairman Sanders of the Finance

Committee, read report of that com-

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

To the President and Members of th

GENTLEMEN-Your Committee on Fi-

nance having had the bills against the

village under consideration, beg leave to

present their report on the same, and re-commend the payment of the several

GENERAL FUND.

amounts as stated from funds specified:

M. E. Barmore.....\$ 1 90

Jesse Proud...... 21 25

Barnes....

Meeker..... 2 25

Blodgett..... 1 50

ohn Isenhardt...... 12 50

WATERWORKS FUND.

R. A. Myler.....\$40 00

Frank Munson..... 50 00

B. Rynearson..... 1 25

Jay Epley..... 2 18

Jesse Proud...... 2 70

Zinc Collar Pad Co..... 24 75

HIGHWAY FUND.

L. Hamilton..... 2 S5

CEMETERY FUND.

Joseph Shook, labor......\$1 80

RECAPITULATION.

General fund......\$105 73

Waterworks..... 287 97

Highway fund...... 6 80

Cemetery fund...... 1 80

All of which is respectfully submitted.

E. W. SANDERS.

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by

Mr. Beistle, that the report of the Fi-

nance Committee be accepted and ap-

proved and the orders drawn for the

several amounts. Ayes, Howe, Beistle,

Barmore, Morris, Stryker and Sanders

Street Commissioner Shook present-

Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by

ed his report, and on motion it was ac-

Mr. Beistle, that the recommendation

of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. and

Hose Co. No. 1 of Frank Barnes as

Chief of Fire Department be accepted

and Mr. Barnes appointed for the com-

Mr. Morris, that Mr. Weston make a

map of the village waterworks mains

gate the complaint made against Mr

Madron. Ayes, 6; nays, 0.
The petition of Peter English signed

by 80 names, asking the privilege of transmitting 700 horse power out of

the corporate limits for lighting pur-

poses only, was received and read, and

on motion of Mr. Sanders, supported

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

Mr. Sanders, that the matter of James

White, in regard to purchasing the

marsh on west side of cemetery, be re-

ferred to the cemetery committee.

Petitions for arc lights at the corner

of Front and Main streets, also at the

intersection of Portage and South 2d

Mr. Morris, that we purchase five arc lamps. Adopted.

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by

Mr. Stryker, that the matter of Ed. French alley be referred to the Village

Attorney and Clerk. Ayes. 6: nays. 0.

Monday evening, Jan 29, 1894. J. L. RICHARDS, Pres.

On Motion the council adjourned to

Adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chamber,

Present-Trustees Sanders, Beistle,

Minutes of the meeting held Jan. 26

Mr. Peter English was present and

asked the privilege of withdrawing his

proposition and petition in regard to

ransmitting 700 horse power outside

of the village.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

Mr. Sanders, that Mr. English be per-

petition. Ayes, 6; nays, 0. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Morris, supported by

Mr. Howe, that an arc light be placed

at the end of Detroit and Fourth

streets. Ayes, Morris, Howe, Sanders

and Beistle-4; nays, Stryker and Bar-

Petition signed by fifteen of our cit-

izens, asking that the place operated

by Dell Jordan be closed on the Sabbath day was read, and on motion of

itted to withdraw his proposition and

Morris, Barmore, Stryker and Howe.

Monday evening, Jan. 29, 1894.

as read and approved.

more, 2.

President Richards presiding.

C. D. KENT, Clerk.

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by

streets were received and read.

by Mr. Barmore, action on same was

lefered to Monday evening.

Lyes, 6; nays, 0.

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

6; nays, 0. Adopted.

cepted and placed on file.

ing year. Ayes 6; nays, 0.

Ayes, 6; nays, 0.

JOHN MORRIS,

C. D. Kent....

David Montgomery.....

Frank Thomas.....

Blodgett..... 25 00

BUCHANAN, Mich., Jan. 27, 1894.

Morris, Barmore, Stryker and Howe.

Dec. 29 were read and approved.

I. H. L. Dodd, Treas.

II. H. FLORY.

\$28 12 \$28 12

measured to us again."

the executive committee.

L. H. Dodd, Treasurer:

To paid on orders for

Attorney be accepted and placed on file. Ayes, 6; nays 0. On motion the Council adjourned to the call of the President. into another year for God and human-J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. ity in the Sunday school work. Have C. D. KENT, Clerk. the activities of these union efforts developed our God-given power; and do

GALIEN, MICH., Jan. 31, 1894. EDITOR RECORD:

dam be used or transmitted outside of

the village corporation was received

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported

The Village Attorney was present

by Mr. Strvker, that the prayer of the

petitioner be granted. Ayes, 6; nays, 0.

and made report on the petition refer-red to him in regard to hawkers and

peddlers, also in regard to the extra

pipe question in connection with wa-

Moved by Mr. Sanders, supported by Beistle, that the report of the Village

Dear Sir:—Will you allow me to answer an attack in the Niles Recorder, entitled "A Chump's Excuse."

Let Niles City be viewed as she appeared before the Board of Supervisors at its last session. On the first resolution, that it is the sense of this Board that the county seat be moved to a town accessible by railroad, her super-

visor voted no. The next resolution was that the question of the removal of the county seat to St. Joseph be submitted to the electors of Berrien county. Niles was the first to offer an amendment to strike out the words St. Joseph and insert the words Niles City. She received nine votes, while Galien, on a like amendment, received ten votes. Did Niles vote consistently on these resolutions? "Oh consistency, thou art a ---- pumpkin as viewed by

Niles. When the question of the removal of the county seat to St. Joseph was about to be voted on, and it was apparent to all the board, and especially to the supervisors of Niles City, that it would be impossible for Niles to receive a two-thirds vote of the board, it was then that Mr. Peck of Niles offered the \$50,000. New Buffalo cr Galien could have offered the same with as good grace.

The above are the facts, and yet the Niles Recorder would like to make the people of Berrien county believe that Niles' bluff of \$50,000 was "a fair and square proposition." The Recorder also thinks the voters of Galien township are all fools, for he would try and make them believe because I voted against Niles' big bluff of \$50,000, that I would saddle on the tax-payers of Galien township \$8,000 in taxes. An assessment of \$3,000 on Galien township, whose valuation is \$337.620. would make a court house for Berrien

county, who e valuation is \$17,133.655. cost \$1,028,819.30. The facts, are if Berrien county pays \$100,000 for a court house it would be 5 8-10- mills on a dollar, and Galien township assessment for the same would be \$1,-An editor who would wilfully misrepresent, through his paper, must think

where such a gentleman (?) lives. The Niles Recorder thinks that it shows a cultivated and intelligent brain to call every person chump and ass who happens not to fall into his spleeny and dyspeptic way of thinking. He seems to think Niles is Berrien county and Berrien county consists of

to leave a hen-roost unlocked at night

TIMOTHY SMITH.

BE A HERO. s. e. b. s.

On the battle field of life, Be a hero in the strife; From its warfare do not shrink, Nor behind in terror slink. Forward march and face the foe. Faltering not as on you go; When the battle's hard and long, Count yourself among the strong In the thickest of the fray. Let your arm be there a stay; Ready be of heart and hand, To obey, or give command. Be a hero in the strife, Means not easy things in life; Oft the march wear your feet, Drear will be the midnight feat. And no crown will grace your brow, Before which the world will bow, For one made of cruel thorns, The true heroes head adorns. Be a hero in the strife, Means a sacrifice in life; Means in duty's path to walk, Tho grim shadows in it stalk. Self for others must be lost, Tho' it be at bitter cost.

Tho' the path our feet must tread,
Be 'mong ashes of hopes dead. Be a hero in the strife, Means a consecrated life, Looking not for meed or praise, As we walk the flinty ways.

STATE ITEMS.

A man by the name of Willcox, near Tekonsha, became infected by skinning a cow that had died of some strange disorder, and his limbs and head are swollen to twice their natural size. His life is dispaired of.

Richards Sands and his son went to the barn to do their chores before it was light, at Milford. They saw an owl fly from the sheep pen and light on the ground not far away. The son got a gun and shot the bird. A steel trap was attached to its foot. Going back to the pen they found a fullgrown sheep with the throat torn open, where the owl had attacked it. The owl was covered with blood. The supposition is that the owl had been in the trap some time, and hunger had driven him to attack the sheep.

VANDALIA LINE EXCURSION To South, Southeast and Southwest will run on various dates from now until June 5, 1894, inclusive.

Call on or address any Vandalia Line Agent and ask for information contained in Circular No. 327 of January

. Friendly Wasp. A gentleman becoming annoyed by the persistent buzzing of a wasp about his head knocked it down with his newspaper. It fell through an open window upon the sill apparently dead. Only apparently, for a few seconds later to the observer's astonishment a large wasp flew on to the window sill and after buzzing around the injured one a second or two began to lick it all over. After this treatment (which may have been a kind of massage) the sick wasp seemed to revive, and his friend then dragged him gently to the edge, grasped him around the body and flew away with him. Evidently the stranger finding a wounded comrade gave some aid partly to restore him preliminary to removal to a place of safety for further treatment, and then carried him there. This brave little wasp acted like a good samaritan, who found a man "half dead,"

THE SWEEPERS OF INDIA.

Interesting Legends About One of the Many Castes of That Country. Among the yet unsolved problems of Indian ethnology, and one that the census has only dealt with to make confusion worse confounded, is the religion of the sweeper caste. It seems clear enough through all the confusion that the supreme deity of the Chubras is Laljura or Lalbeg, "a god without form or dwelling place.'

A mound of earth surmounted by a piece of stick and a bit of cloth for a flag is this deity's shrine, and to it poojah is made and a little sacrifice offered of ghee, or grain. It needs no consecration, this simple shrine, and wherever the sweeper may be, if sickness comes or a gift is desired, the little shrine may be set up with its queer bit of rag and stick, and the worshiper's prayer is made. It is curious to note how this primitive faith differs from Hindooism, both ancient and modern, as well as from

The sweeper will have nothing to do, for instance, with the transmigration of souls. Once a sweeper, always a sweeper, and even the ideal sweeper, Pir Jhota, with his broom of gold and a basket of silver, "cleans now the fourth heaven, the house of God, and sweeps the apartments of the highest." The good sweeper goes to heaven, however, after death, but in the heaven of the sweeper there is nothing to do but bathe and sit at ease. The bad sweeper, on the other hand, goes to hell, where he is tormented by fire and wounds till the deity is pleased to vouchsafe relief. Between these two extremes is a kind of purgatory, where the sweeper who is not good enough for one place and not bad enough for the other undergoes a sort of probation which

either kills or cures him. Of Balmik, the great leader of one sect of sweepers, and now himself, like Pir Jhota, a sweeper in the courts of heaven, the accounts differ so widely that it is difficult to identify him. It seems clear, however, that with the profession of sweeper he combined the recreation of poetry, and there is some amount of evidence in favor of his having been the author of the Ramayana. He is alternately represented as a low caste hunter of the Karnal Nardak and as a Bhil highwayman who was converted by a saint whom he was about to rob. There is a legend, too, that he laid down his life for the sweepers of Benares and induced the people of that city to admit sweepers into their presence, as they had never done be-

As for Lalbeg, the other great eader, he takes us back at once into the days of Homeric myth. He was born from the coat of Balmik and suckled by a hare—in proof whereof Chubras to this day abstain from eating hares. On the other hand, Lalbeg was also born from a pitcher, through the power of Abdul Kader Jilani, and when the Prophet Elias was turned into a sweeper for spitting on the saints in heaven it was Lalbeg who relieved him. He was born also to the barren wife of Shaik that the people of Berrien county are | Sarno of Mooltan, so that altogether fools; and more, it would not be safe there can be no doubt of his existence. Even a sweeper leader is not born thrice for nothing. Major Temple, it is true, denies the personality of the man, deriving his name from 'Lal bhokh." or bhikha, the Red Monk-or more properly saffron colored monk-an abstract personification of the priest of the sweepers, and generic only.—Times of India.

> Mr. Parnell's Poverty. Here is one of Chauncey M. Depew's stories:

When Parnell was in this country in 1880 he visited Albany and stopped at the Delevan House. His rooms were on the first floor-the same rooms that Tweed once occupied. A decanter of whisky and two lemons stood on the table, and newspapers and writing materials were scattered all around. Parnell left the room for a little while. A well known Irish-American lawyer, looking for his own room, which was immediately in the rear of Parnell's suite of apartments, got into Parnell's rooms by mistake. Seeing the whisky and lemons on the table he said, "Well, the landlord must either appreciate my patronage or he intends to increase my Just then an old Irishman came in and said, "Oh, Mr. Parnell, God save and keep your honor," and gave a florid speech of compliment

to the supposed liberator. Then he continued: "Hard luck has pursued me in the new country, and I have become very poor, and while you are raising money for the evicted tenants and the poor souls on the other side who need it bad enough I am so much worse off than they that I think you might give me a little." The lawyer jumped up, and grasping the old man's hands cordially pressed into them the two lemons, and wiping his eyes as he retired from the room he said: "Goodby. Goodby, my friend, I give you all I have." The astonished recipient was months afterward telling the story of the wonderful poverty and generosity of Mr. Parnell.—New

The Luck of the New Moon A somewhat remarkable illustration of the ancient and deeply rooted origin of our western superstition of bowing, turning money, etc., on the appearance of the new moon has been brought to my notice at Old-Umtali. South Africa. At sunset I suddenly heard an outcry among my boys in their huts a little distance from my own. On looking out I saw them one after another take lighted brands from the fire and throw them toward some object in the sky. They then regarded the same object standing in a precatory attitude, stretching forth their hands and loudly shouting certain sentences. One sentence, "Nica mennigi mali" (Give plenty money), was clearly intelligible.

In reply to my inquiries the boys pointed to a new moon, just faintly discernible in the clouds. They also informed me that "zouke (all) boys thus greeted the new moon, the emphasis on the "zouke" (all) implying that it was a universal native custom. I may mention that two of these boys came from north of Whimbane, three were subjects of Gungunghama and three were Mashonas. The incident is not without some ethnic significance.—Cor. London Spectator.

Minute Steel Engravings. The Columbian stamps are really steel engravings and form the third special issue of stamps in the country. The first of these was a 15-cent stamp representing the landing of Columbus, which was issued in 1869, and the second commemorated the 1876 centennial by a souvenir envelope with a shield shaped 3-cent stamp in the corner having at the top the figures 1776 and at the bottom 1876. -Philadelphia Ledger.

A MYSTERIOUS METEOR.

It Surprises a Mississippi Farmer by Drop Mr. Mattox of Mississippi was housing his hens. The night was somewhat cloudy. He had visited his barns, and was on the point of returning to his house when all at once he heard a peculise hissing sound overhead, and at the same instant a luminous glow fell all around him, as if the moon had suddenly emerged from behind a cloud. He looked up and was almost paralyzed at the sight of a brilliant, fiery globe descending through the air with the speed of lightning and shooting a cometlike

tail far up into the heavens. So rapid was the descent that it was only visible for a second, but in that brief space, he says, he suffered an eternity of unspeakable terror. The fireball struck the earth with a dull report scarcely 300 yards from where we stood. It was some minutes before he could recover the use of his limbs, when, running hastily to his house, he aroused the family and several laborers about the place, telling them a comet had struck the earth and they had only a few minutes to pray.

In a short while the whole plantation was up, and women and children were heard crying and supplicating heaven for mercy. They could not get closer than about 30 yards on account of the heat and noxious fumes of sulphur and gas which the stone emitted. The stone sizzled and steamed and shot out jets of steam or vapor from a thousand pores. By daylight it showed up a dull, dingy black and was full of pores, which still shot out jets of vapor of an offensive smell which almost stifled. The stone is evidently imbedded in the ground for some distance and shows only about a foot above the surface. Mr. Mattox estimates it to be about the size of a hogshead.—Chicago Post.

THE MANUFACTURE OF GLASS. Known as Early as the Annals of the Ten

tonic Race Extend. Our forefathers were acquainted with glass at the date of their arrival in Britain. Many examples of extremest beauty have been found in Norway and Denmark, the finest of which, however, bear Greek or Roman inscriptions, showing that they were plundered—for it is unlikely that traders would carry such fragile goods so far. It must be suspected that all the very grand specimens dug up in Scandinavia are foreign, though many of them have no classic character. Such are not found in Britain, nor in north Germany, which is further evidence. But besides these we find several classes of cup, not only distinct from classic models, but strangely identical among themselves, whether unearthed in England, Germany, France or Scandina-

These represent the native style, and the identity is very interesting. Some of their peculiarities survive among us to this day. As our jug is represented in very early MS. exactly the same in shape as that familiar to ourselves, so we trace various forms of the tumbler—both unknown to Greeks and Romans.

This characteristic ornament has been discovered only once, we believe, in Scandinavia. But the reverse form—with indentations to hold the finger and thumb—is common to all. So is the funnel shaped cup, which could not be made to stand upright under any conditions. So is the cup fluted below, bound with lines about the brim.

Pleasing enough are many of the forms-some look quite modern, even to the style of decoration. They have been found in tombs which showed no trace of iron among the remains discovered there. It is, in fact, certain that the manufacture of glass was known as early as the memorials of the Teutonic race extend.-London Pottery Gazette.

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.

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 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.

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. Runner's Drug Store.

Jews in the world, 7,700,000.

A New Pile Remedy Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing very form of Piles. It is called the yramid 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. Post-office first established in 1516.

Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will get it for you. Gunpowder invented by Schwartz

Sufferers from Piles

· To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Cele orated 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,

Colored glass windows were used in the Stb century.

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.

Kercsene was first used for illuminating in 1826. it is Strange

That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dangerous, 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

Death is a wonderful mimic. He can take anybody off.

You may rest nights if you wil take "Adironda", Wheeler's Heart and nerve Cure. It contains no opium or morphine. Sold by W. F. Runner.-5 Envy is one of the most expensive

exercises one can indulge in.

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

Necessity may know no law: but its decrees are never reversed on appeal. A Surgical Operation. For the cure of Piles is always painful often dangerous and useless, and invari

ably 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 operation. Any druggist will get it for Steamboat first used on the Hudson

in 1807; first crosed the Atlantic, 1819 Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

**NOTICE OF** 

WHEREAS, In a certain suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in chancery, wherein Dexter Curtis is complainant, and Lucy Woods Richards, Sarah D. Morris, Freeman Franklin, Joseph L. Richards, Martha E. Barmore, Harriet L. Wells, Mary Rogers, George H. Richards, Jr. and William Nichols are defendants, I, the undersigned Joseph L. Richards have been duly appointed Receive er to take and sell the property hereinafter mentioned, as more fully appears of record in said suit. Now therefore, on Tuesday, the 20th day

of February, A. D. 1894, at noon of said day, at the front door of the factory building of the Zinc Collar Pad Company, on Oak street, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, I, the said Joseph L. Richards, authorized as aforesaid, shall expose for sale at public auction, all of the property hereinafter mentioned, to-wit: Lots numbers nine and ten in Andrew C. Day's Addition to said village of Buchanan; also all of that certain piece of land lying west of said lots and between said lots and the mill race, measuring eight and one-half rods north and south, excepting however the twelve feet alley on west end of said lots, also excepting a strip of land adjoin-ing said mill race three rods wide on Chicago street and extending south by a line parallel with the west line of said lots 9 and 10, off the west side of the last described parcel of land, and with said real estate will be sold all buildings, machinery and fixtures. At the same time and place will be sold all movable machinery, forms, tools and implements, all finished collar pads, all material for collar pads, all collar pad boxes, including all stock in trade, goods and materials, manufactured and unmanufactured, all books of account, advertising material, cuts, plates, circulars, trade marks, trade names, licenses, contracts and all rights, effects and property of every kind and nature whatever of which said Zinc Collar Pad Company are the owners, together with the good will of said business, and all the real estate of said company wherever located, (excepting the accounts payable to said company). Reference may at all times be had to an inventory duly taken, in my hands for examination or copy.
Dated January 24, A. D. 1894.

JOSEPH L. RICHARDS.

To All Whom It May Concern: Whereas, Letters patent No. 237,445, dated February Sth, 1881, were issued on behalf of the United States of America to the undersigned Joseph L. Richard, for certain new and useful improvements in harness collar pads; therefore, notice is hereby given by the undersigned Joseph L. Richards individually, that no Zine Collar Pad Company have any rights in, to or under said letters patent, by any license, contract or otherwise, but he is the absolute owner thereof, and that no sale made by him as receiver of said Company wil n any manner lessen or impair his indi-

Dated Jan. 24, A. D. 1894. JOSEPH L. RICHARDS, Individually.

AN HONEST MAN WANTED—to sell our STANDARD Teas, Coffees Spices, etc., to consumers. These goods sell them selves after one trial. Big profit to agents. Writter for circular. IMPERIAL TEA CO., 38 Cadillas Square, Detroit, Mich.



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

DIX & WLKINSON, Law and Abstract Office. BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING,

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.

Teachers' Examinations.

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

At St. Joseph, the last Friday in February, 1994. (Special)

At Berrien Springs, the last Thursday in March, 1894. (Regular.)

At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in August, 1894. (Regular.)

Examinations begin at eight o'clock and close promptly at six o'clock.

Officedays every Saturday at residence opposite Union School building, St. Joseph, Mich.

Ennest P. Clarke, Commissioner.

E. I. BIRD

continue to run the 'Bus Line in Buchanan and will hold himself in readiness to take people to and from trains, and from house to house, either night or day, and in all kinds of weather. Baggage of every description carefully handled. All orders left at the Earl Hotel will receive prompt

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Jan. 25, 1894.

eceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of said Charles Daubner, deceased, by Jacob J. Van Riper, Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the second day of January, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises herein described, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the iorenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased or at the time of the sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The east half of the northwest quarter of section twelve, in township eight south, of range twenty west, in Berrien county, Michigan.

Administrator with will annexed Last publication March 8, 1894.

# EXTRA SPECIAL

# CLOAKS AND CAPES!

250 Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks, which were ordered for the holiday trade, but unfortunately for the manufacturers they have arrived twenty days late. We refused the whole shipment unless a reduction of one-third is made. On account of lateness of the season "they did it." The styles are of the best, and a reduction of one-third to you on our part will move them quickly. Our SHEETING AND MUSLIN SALE, our REMNANTS SALE OF DRESS GOODS, which are marked one-third less than regular prices; our MUSLIN UNDER-WEAR SALE, which is lower in price than the actual cost of muslin and trimmings, are now in progress.

LEO GROSSMAN & CO.,

104-106 South Michigan Street, and 101 Pearl Avenue,

SOUTH BEND, IND.

# STOP! STOP! THINK! THINK!

THAT YOU CAN BUY

# Hardware for Cash

CHEAP OF THE NEW FIRM OF

RENNIE & GODFREY.

NEW YEAR, NEW GOODS, LOW PRICES.

For 1894 we are in it for anything in the line of

HARDWARE & IMPLEMENTS.

We have also a complete stock of

Buggies, Surreys & Road Wagons.

TREAT & MARBLE

DRUGS

BARMORE'S.

SCHOOL BOOKS

HAVE DROPPED.

LINE! RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

FEATHERBONE CORSETS AND WAISTS. Correct Shapes. Best Materials. who wear them. Latest Styles. Most Comfortable.



FEATHERBONE CORSET CO. KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN. FOR SALE BY

C. H. BAKER, BUCHANAN, MICH.

#### Mr. Sanders, supported by Mr. Stryker, "bound up his wounds, pouring on them oil and wine" and "brought the petition was laid on the table. Petition signed by 80 of our citizens him to an inn and took care of him." asking that no power from the village -Sunshine.

# W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

## CLOTHS. SUITINGS

Pants Goods,

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

# An Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-12120.

Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$2.60 @ \$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey—140. Live poultry-7@8c. Butter-12c.

Eggs—12c. Wheat-54c. Oats -27c. Corn, 38c. Beans-82.00. Live Hogs-54c.

This is our combination for 1894 reading matter:

Record. ... ... ... ... ... ... ... \$1 50 Weekly Inter Ocean. ... ... 1.00 
 Detroit Tribune.
 1.00

 New York Tribune.
 1.00
 Cosmopolitan. . . . . . . . . 1.50

Total to any subscriber who has his subscription account paid up in full,

WOODCHUCK day tomorrow.

SEE new advertisement by E. S. Roe, in this paper.

SEVERAL cases of varicella are reported about town. MRS. RUNNER has gone to visit her

mother, at Vicksburg, Mich. REGULAR review of Cutler Tent K.

(). T. M., Monday, Feb. 5. C. A. SIMONDS has purchased a home

THREE OAKS people have grasshoppers in January.

BENTON HARBOR ladies raised \$100 for sweet charity, by a ball,

A Bent: n Harbor man is talking of starting a paper in Baroda May he be mercifully treated.

GEO. WYMAN & Co. proprose to draw trade on carpets during February. See their advertisement.

MISS MYRTLE STETTLER visited in Dowagiac last week, the guest of Miss Velma Amsden.

S. P. HIGH has bought the C. E. Howe house and lot, on Lake street. Price \$700. It is a neat home.

MRS. M. CATHCART and daughter Nellie returned to this place Saturday after an absence of seven or eight

WE learn that H. A. Hathaway is going to Ionia to take charge of a lot of fine Percheron stallions, and will also manage the sale of them.

ALBERT STEPHENS having sold out his restaurant in Chicago, has moved his family this place, and will live in Geo. Anderson's house, on Roe street.

THE proprietors of Lake View hotel, burned a few weeks since, expect to is on the wrong tack and will most occupy the repaired building in a few days.

W. E. Hogue's general store, at Baroda, was entered by burglars, Saturday night, and a large quantity of goods stolen.

MISS ADDIE BLAKE, who has been C. H. Baker's milliner the past six months, returned to her home in Chicago, Wednesday.

The new Syms & Dudley paper mill at Watervliet will commence business March 1. It is one of the largest mills in the West.

THE editor of the RECORD is glad to be on deck once more, after a ten days' tilt with pneumonia. As it was his first serious sickness in eighteen years he was badly out of practice.

SOUTH BEND authorities keep a stone pile for the entertainment of tramps. It works as well as the wood pile and bucksaw we had in Buchanan for the same purpose.

THERE is a greater demand for electric arc lights than was counted upon, and it is likely that either an extra dynamo or a larger one will be necessary to supply the demand.

An institution built on the same plan as the Guarrantee Investment Co., was started in Bay City not long since. They sold \$200,000 worth of bonds and collapsed with no assets.

ALL the factories in Buchanan are closed, not a wheel turning.-Three Oaks Press.

That is all true excepting the first two lines.

ATTENTION, NEIGHBORS.—All members of Buchanan camp, Modern Woodmen of America, are requested to meet at Hall at 1:30 p. m., Friday, to attend the funeral of Neighbor Hunt,

THERE will be a "Spiderweb" social at the residence of H. I. Cauffman. next Friday evening, Feb 6. A good supper furnished. Everybody cordial-

on the road between this place and the Chas. Mutchler farm, north-west of town, and would like to kave the finder leave it at Kent's grocery for him. THE Presbyterian ladies do not want

the church-next Saturday, Feb. 3. See to it that you are there.

THE furniture and undertaking establishment of H. W. Jennings & Co., St. Joseph, was closed by a Grand

BOBBY HUGUS, of Niles, charged with robbing a horse trader in Berrien Springs livery stable last fall, has been convicted and sent to Jackson ten

MRS. JAPHET GODFREY and daughter Grace start Friday morning for a two weeks trip to New Orleans. They will attend the "Mardi Gras" festival, February 5th and 6th.

A COMPANY of thirty-five gathered at the home of Mr. Ed. Mittan to remind him of his 28th birthday, Thursday evening, and all partook of a grand

MRS. F. A. STRYKER started for Moravia, N. Y., Sunday, called there about three weeks.

JUDGE CLAUDIUS B. GRANT, associate justice of the Supreme Court of lecture on the "Enforcement of Law", next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, at Rough's opera house. This lecture will be free to all. Judge Grant is the man who enforced the law, a number of years ago, against the "dens" of Northern Michigan. Good singing is provided. Admission free.

\$ 6.00 Cloaks for

Lawrence L L Unbleached, at

8.00

Pepperell R

Lonsdale, bleached,

ELKHART local talent gave Damon

and Pytheas another slaughtering.

Tuesday evening, A few years ago a

company of Elkhart locals bored this

town with an attempt to produce that

GEO. F. COMINGS, of St. Joseph, was

here last Thursday on his campaign

for removal of the county seat to his

town. He is making a regular cam-

paign of it and is quite enthusiastic,

BERRIEN county does not own the

county buildings at Berrien Springs.

An old mortgage was once foreclosed,

and the county never redeemed the

Why didn't the mortgagee take the

MR. H. D. ROUGH is improving his

water power, on Portage street; will

put in a new wheel, a building and

machinery for a feed mill, which will

he operated for a time at least, when

it is likely that other machinery will

List of letters remaining uncalled for

in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich.

for the week ending Jan. 29, 1894:

Call for letters advertised.

Franc Alvord.

Mr. Wm. Lemon, Eugene C. Gillem.

JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

be put in for a permanent business.

property? Is this another St. Joe lie?

property.—Detroit Journal.

likely fail.

10.00

HENRY C. MORTON, of Benton Harbor, celebrated his 77th birthday, Saturday, he is the father J. S. Morton, of | church next Sunday morning will be the Graham & Morton Transportation | "The Christian Race". There will be Co., and one of the first settlers of Benton Harbor.

no preaching in the evening on account

of Judge Grant's lecture, at Rough's

On Friday evening at the Christian

church the reply will be made to the

Evangelist C. H. Stull, on the subject

Special services preparatory to com-

munion at the Presbyterian church, on

Friday and Saturday afternoons of this

week, at 2 o'clock. Ordinance of bap-

tism administered and reception of

new members. Communion on Sun-

THE special meetings at the Metho-

dist church closed Sunday evening.

Over fifty have manifested a desire

for a better life, and forty-five have

been added to church membership.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will

preach on "Paul's Imprisonment at

Rome," and receive more new mem-

bers into church fellowship. No ser-

vices in the evening on account of

A District Y. P. S. C. E. Convention

will be held in the First Presbyterian

one and one-third fare, if there are one

MATTERS of justice sometimes take

queer turns. About a year ago

three young toughs held a man up,

in this place, for about three hun-

dred dollars. He knew them all and

had them arrested. One had his trial

at once, was convicted and sent to

Jackson three years. Another post-

poned the case past one term of court,

come before another jury and secured

a disagreement. The third was not

been robbed at all, but the boys were

drunk to go alone, and the third was

discharged as not guilty. The cost to

have this chap make three arrest and

trials and then take the course he

arrest and then forgetting all about

the case, is altogether too common. A

few prosecutions for perjury would

\$10.00

14.00

Judge Grant's lecture.

hundred delegates.

of "Baptism." All are invited.

day morning.

GEORGE WEAVER lost his log hook THERE is talk among farmers living south of this place of making a subscription to maintain an electric light on the highway, in the woods, just south of the Michigan Central tracks. That is about as dreary a place as can be found in this section, and a lamp at the earth, but they do want a big crowd to eat chicken pie dinner with them at | that point would be very appropriate.

THE Niles recorder spends a whole column to the discussion of Buchan-Wanted, to give employment to 500 an's contract. It makes out a glowing persons for one-half hour next Satur- outlook for Buchanan, and but for day, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., to three or four misstatements of what eat chicken pie at the Presbyterian purport to be facts, its case might be a strong one. The statement that with the \$50,000 Buchanan might have built the water works, dam and electrie light plant and owned them entire; is true within \$46,000 which is Rapids firm who held a mortgage, on pretty close for a Niles estimate of Buchanan's affairs.

> YOUNG McCARTHY, the plumber arrested in the north part of this state and brought to St. Joseph to answer church of Kalamazoo, Feb. 10 and 11, the charge of issuing checks on the 1804. All C. E. Societies are asked to bank when he had no account, is at | send a good delegation. Entertaintracting a considerable amount of sym- ment provided. Railroads will give pathy. It seems that he had an account at the bank, and just before leaving town overdrew his account to the amount of \$40. He claimed it was done through a belief that he had credit to cover the amount, but he was found guilty and sentenced to two years in Jackson. Immediately after his sentence was pronounced he was seriously sick with indications that he had taken poison.

HON, H. C. ROCKWELL, of Benton Harbor, makes a very labored effort, by the death of her father, which oc- in the Palladium, to frighten the votcurred on Saturday. She will be away ers of Berrien county into the belief the complaining witness had concludthat the county records are in immedied that he was not real sure he had ate danger of being burned up, because they are kept in the old wooden court just seeing him home when he was too house. Since Dr. Rockwell knows bet-Michigan has been secured by the citi- ter it is difficult to see just what he zens of Buchanan to deliver his famous | means by trying to deceive the people by such statements. He knows that did. will be not less than a thousand the records of the county are kept in a first-class brick building erected for dollars. The practice of causing an that purpose, and that the abstracts are kept in a fire-proof steel safe. The case must be getting desparate early in the conflict to make such misstate- have a healthful effect on that kind

Of all goods, both Summer and Winter.

An endless variety of

AT HALF THEIR VALUE.

4.00 20.00

5.00 25.00

\$30.00 Cloaks for \$20.00.

Bill McKinley is the Cause of All This.

C. H. BAKER,

OF THE CASH STORE.

Great Clearing Sale

- \$3.00|\$15.00 Cloaks for

#### Church Notices. THE subject at the Evangelical

WHO QUOTE THE LOWEST PRICES. LET THESE PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

		· ·	
Tin Cups, best quality3c, two for	5c	Combs, big assortment	•
Three papers Tacks	5c	Two quart Covered Pails	1
Three dozen Hair Pins	5c	Six quart Flaring Pails	
One doz. Bone Collar Buttons	5c	Large Tin Cuspidore	
5 papers Needles and 15 darning needles	5c	Wire Clothes Line	•
Three dozen Clothes Pins	5c	Scrub Brush	
Coat Frames	5c	Hair Brushes	
Bird Cage Springs	5c	Rolling Pln	
Enameled Handle Shears	5c	Curling Irons	
Comb and Brush Case	5c	Two-foot Jointed Rule	
Dust Pans	5c	Towel Roller	
Pot Covers	5c	One-quart Coffee Pot	
One quart Covered Pails	5c	One-quart Tea Pot	
Lamp Burners	5c	Three-quart Tea Kettle	
Fire Shovels	5c	Ten-quart Flaring Pail	
Glass Cutter	ъc	Fourteen-quart Flaring Pail	
Wire Potato Masher	5c	White Wash Brushes	
2,400 Tooth Picks	ъс	Spring Balance	
Thirty-feet Clothes line	5c	Web Halters	
Spring Mouse Trap	5c	Alarm Clocks	
Four Hook Coat Rack	5c	No. 8 Wash Boiler, copper bottom	
Shoe Dauber	5c	No. 9 Wash Boiler, copper bottom	1

We have not space enough here to enumerate what bargains we can give you, but this is a sample of a few. Come in and we will show you. We can save you from 25 to 50

DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

#### BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

Reduced Railroad Rates.

22, can obtain the following rates:

The Chicago and West Michigan

Delegates are requested to send their names in advance to Rev. E. V. Armstrong, St. Joseph, Mich., Chairman of the entertainment Committee. tried until last month. By that time

"A Positive Fact? -

Dr. G. A. Hess, of Grand Rapids, who many purposes as new sash. They are has only visited this place but a few six light, 10x16. J. G. HOLMES. times, bas already awakened a general interest by the success he has had in treating some very prominent cases which had been pronounced incurable and been abandoned.

While here on his last visit his rooms and hotel parlors were filled with patients from all sections of the country waiting for an opportunity to consult with him. Several cases of cancer, which he has had under charge, have want to see all who want to buy a aiready reported themselves cured first-class Piano. Scores of patients apply to him when all other hopes have fled, and, miracuz lous as it may appear, have been cured. One case in particular, the daughter of I have a good one for sale. an esteemed townsman, who, using his\_ own words, had spent \$1,100 in trying to have her cured, had taken her to Burkus is prepared to do all kinds of Ann Arbor twice, where her case work in this line, at her home, on bassled the entire medical faculty and Day's avenue, fourth house north of they agreed that there was no hope for the M. C. depot her. The father learning of some cases of severe stomach trouble having been successfully treated by the Doctor, concluded to take his daughter to see him. He did so and she was cured permanently and became hale and hearty. Such are the usual results and Organs. If you contemplate buywhich follow his efforts. We might ing either, see me before buying.

enumerate numerous cases with like results, but it is almost unnecessary, for people in general are quite well aware of his ability. To those who perhaps have not be-

can only say, proof positive can be obtained by visiting him and learn what patients who have been cured have to Special Sale of say regarding their own case. Bear in mind his treatment for Scirrhus of Stone Cancer of the breast is cured by a process of absorption, causing no pain or loss of blood. Consumption is also very successfully treated by his own method, that of forcing the medicine direct on the diseased lung through the use of medicated inhalations. The Doctor will again visit here, Wednesday, February 7, at the Earl Hotel.

A Midwinter Magazine? 3 The methods of an actress are always interesting, and they are particularly so when an actress of such renown as Adelaide Ristori consents to tell them as she does in the February anything else. The same people Ladies' Home Journal. Rev. T. De Witt Talmage is eloquent on the subject of women who are sometimes overlooked in the home. This valentine month is celebrated by a description of a "A Dainty Valentine Dinner," by Mrs. Burton Kingsland. Altogether this midwinter number, with its daintily illustrated cover by Henry Sandham, and its attractive table of contents, is worth many times its price of ten cents, and no woman can afford to be without it. Published by The Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia for ten cents per number and

nual election of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Berrien County, Mich., will be held in the village of Buchanan, at the office of Wm. R. Rough, in said village, Feb. 3, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a President, Secretary, and four Directors for full term and one to fill vacancy. FREEMAN FRANKLIN. Sec.

Tax Notice. Tax payers of Buchanan township

may pay their taxes at the First National Bank at any time during bank-

located at Niles, will sell the farmers and land holders of this vicinity, guaranteed Nursery Stock true to name at panic prices. The officers of this company are well-known in the county, and a guarantee at their hands means something. MR. FRED Young is now soliciting orders for spring deliver and will be glad of your patronage.

Valentines, all styles and prices. BINNS, opp. Hotel. KENT's is the place to buy Coffee. Tablets, Tablets, Tablets. New turn the wheels of commerce at a BINNS, opp. Hotel ones.

H. B. DUNCAN'S. Fine Stationery, new stock, new designs, at BINNS', opp. Hotel. signs, at

BINNS, opp. Hotel. Now is the time to get your Buggy Painted. F. M. Smith does good work

THOS. LLOYD sells best Hard Coal

All Coffee at KENT's is ground by

Try some of Van Meter's Bread at

WANTED, 25 girls to work in the

Featherbone Factory. No one need

apply who does not want steady work.

WARREN FEATHERBONE CO.,

That new motor ground Coffee at

Try that motor Coffee, at KENT'S.

I have a lot of glazed sash for sale

at the price of the glass. Good for

A big reduction in wool Hose, at </

Perforated Shelf Paper, two kinds

Lots of new Prints this week, at /

A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

I have the agency for the A. B.

If you have any idea of buying a

farm I want to have a talk with you.

DRESS MAKING. — MISS ELMIRA

JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak

CARPETS.

Commencing February 1, and con-

tinuing all through the month of

February, Geo. Wyman & Co. will

offer Carpets at a less price than we

We offer Carpets at a ridicuously

low price, because people will go far-

ther to buy Carpets cheap than for

want to pay more for Curtains cheap

than for anything else. The same

people want to pay more for Curtains

than their neighbors, see? Besides

we want to start our Carpet trade

early to avoid the rush at houseclean-

ing time. We have seen the time we

could not make and lay the Carpets

that we sell each day during the busy

season. This year we offer them for

less money than usual so we can

draw trade from a greater distance

and sell, as near as possible, as many

We shall offer Lowell and Park

Mills' extra super, all-wool Ingrain

Carpets for an even half dollar. In

other words 50 cents per yard. That

is the price we used to sell home

Ingrain Carpets for 65 cents.

Union Extras, 35 cents.

Nimes' Moquets, 85 cents.

Delhi Agra extra super, all-wool

Good cotton chain Ingrain, 25

Tapestry Brussels, 50 cents to 65

Five frame body Brussels, 75 cents

Lowell five frame body Brussels,

Alexander Smith & Son's Moquets,

All Oriental Rugs, 50 cents on the

In addition we will make up these

These prices, we anticipate, will

COME AND SEE US.

goods as we did last year.'

made rag Carpets for.

ever sold Carpets for.

J. G. HOLMES.

JOHN RICE.

CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and

Three Oaks, Mich.

H. B. DUNCAN'S.

BINNS, opp. Hotel.

H. B. DUNCAN'S!

for \$7.25. Best Hocking Valley Soft

Coal for \$4.25 per ton.

Try Kent's Coffee.

all colors.

at Kenr's downs them all.

20c 25c 10c 25c 90c 1 00 1 25

### MORRIS' THE FAIR.

Those who desire to attend the coun-

ty Sunday School Convention which will be held in St. Joseph, Feb 21 and railroad, the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan, and the Vandalia line, will

sell round-trip tickets to St. Joseph and return from stations on their lines for one and one-third fair for the the round trip.

Ask your Super.ntendent for a program. Save this item for reference.

Sewing Machines, in Buchanan, Needles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. street, second door south of old Furniture factory lot. Price, \$600.

come acquainted with these facts we

one dollar per year.

Notice is hereby given that the an-

CHAS. A. Howe, Treasurer.

The St. Joseph Valley Nursery Co., to 90 cents. three thread, \$1,00. Carpets free of charge during Febru-

New Goods this week, at 2

VALENTINES!! VALENTINES!!!

South Bend, Ind.

# We Are The People Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

ORGANIZED 1871.

Interest Paid on Deposits. CALL AND GET TERMS.

Are prepared to grant liberal accommodations to regular customers.

#### DIRECTORS:

A. C. Cage. J. L. Reddick, H. M. Dean, J. H. Richardson, W. S. Millard, E. F. Woodcoc

I. P. Hutton, L. H. Beeson. L. E: Wood

# SPECIALATTENTION

SACKINGS in two toned and plain colors. SMALL BASKET WEAVES in shot and illuminated effects. Handsome DIAGONALS in all colors. SMOOTH WOOL SURFACES in tones and grays. We offer these

KNIT GOODS.

Fascsnators, Leggins, Mittens and Gloves will soon be in lively demand. These goods deserve and should have your attention.

## S.P.HIGH.

If you are going to Build, Repair or Paint a Building this Spring, or Buy a Bicycle or a Buggy,

tigure with E. S. ROE

He will do you good.

# Knights of the Maccabees.

The Knights of the Maccabees of Cutler Tent No. 21, in this place, may be congratulated in having an organization that provides for the disabled iving member as well as for his family when he is dead. The two features of the order that are out of the common course of fraternal insurance are, "The Total Disability" and "The Endowment, that when seventy years of age the Sir Knight begins to draw one-tenth of his policy each year." In both of these relations to the order all payments by him cease, and at any time, should his death occur, his beneficiaries will get all that he has not so

Sir Knight A. M. Hunt, who died Wednesday morning, Jan. 31, had been placed on the disability list and drawn his first hundred dollars, and had he lived would have drawn a like sum every six months. Now his widow will receive \$2,000, less the amount already paid him. This noble feature of our Order we revere very much, and we desire to

have all moral and physically able mem in our jurisdiction. between 18 and 51 years of age, to enroll themselves with us. Not only do we offer good insurance, but a social and fraternal society. Information given by any Sir Knight, or by either

I. L. H. DODD, Sir Kt. Commander. DR. M. M. KNIGHT, Sir Kt. Record Keeper.



If you want money, the way to get it is by saving

TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, DRIED FRUITS. VEGETABLES, ETC.

MAKE NO MISTAKES

You will find the LARGEST ASSORTMENT and the LOWEST PRICES always, at

#### THE many friends of Mrs. Harry Pierce of Niles, well and favorable known here, will be pained to learn of her death which occurred at their home in Niles, Monday morning, of dropsy of the heart. She was a most

estimable lady and her loss will be felt by a large circle. K. O. T. M. Attention Sir Knights. Special Review called Friday afternoon to at-

> I. L. H. Dodd, Commander. DR. M. M. KNIGHT, Rocord Keeper.

> tend the funeral of Sir Kt. A. M. Hunt.

Meet at Tent at 1 o'clock sharp. Be

On returning home from church last of the cost. The building is a good Tuesday evening. Rev. H. H. Flory one, but no better than the St. Joe peofound that about twenty-five people, in the "flush days", when everything rentage to his shop for criminal purwho were members of the Miller S. S., cost too much. The total cost was had taken possession of his home. A \$197,799.65 and no jail is included in very pleasant time was enjoyed for a few hours, when they returned home, would cost more than \$20,000 to repro-

What came near being a serious accident occurred at the dam last evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. Charley Wells, with Miss Adah Kingery and Jay Wells in his cutter, attempted to drive over the roadway at the headgates, when the horse stepped to one side and over the bank into the river. Fortunately the cutter did not go over, and the occupants thus escaped a cold bath, if not a good scare. After considerable work the horse was taken but like his late political campaigns, he out and proved to be uninjured. The harness and cutter was somewhat damaged.

Marriage Licenses. John E. Scharf, Laporte; Anna Kafzr, Laporte.

Leopold Hanle, St. Joe; Genevieve Harter, St. Toe Wm. H. Myers, St. Joe; Lulu M. Win-John H. Winn, Niles; Lucile Treat,

Berrien Springs. Geo. W. Barrett, Benton; Louisa Alden, Benton Harbor. John Grotemat, Watervliet; Nella G. Bayne, Hastings. H. Brothers, New Carlisle; Lillie Thomp-

John Cahill, Iowa; Mary Walsh, Niles.

son, Three Oaks.

ALVA, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stanton, was skating, Thursday evening, and fell in such a manner as to rupture a blood vessel, and otherwise infure himself. He went to school Friday as usual, but that evening complained of feeling unwell, and Saturday was confined to his bed. He became unconscious and remained so much of the time up to the time of his death, this forenoon. He was 11 years old. The funeral will be held from the M. E. Church Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Alva was a bright little fel-

tire community in their great bereave-A FEW days ago the St. Joe Press ty makes when it must resort to such printed a picture of a small court house in Indiana and gave the cost. The Era is in possession of another Indiana court house with a certified statement ple would demand and it was not built

ty years, died yesterday morning of consumption, a disease from which he has suffered the past two years. Mr. Hunt was born in New York state 38 years ago, and came to this place while a young man, and was employed in the furniture manufacturing a number of years. He married Miss Kate DeArmond in 1880, removed to Jackson, Mich., for a few years, when he returned to this place and opened a furniture store. He was engaged in this business until his health failed. His wife and two daughters survive him. He was a member of the A. O. U. W., Maccabees and M. W. A. lodges, and carried with them a life insurance of \$2,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively. The funeral services will be held at the house tomorrow (Friday) at two o'clock, the services to be conducted

by the three lodges. low, and will be greatly missed by his school- and playmates. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton have the sympathy of the en-

MR. AL. M. HUNT, well and favorably known in this place the past twen-

AT the election in St. Joseph to bond the city for \$25,000 for improving certain streets, the vote was 763 for and 14 against, and it is reported to be the intention to have several hundred men there to work about election time to help on the county seat question. Perhaps this may not be their intention, but if attempted should be offset by a counter job for the other side. While such an action would be within the bounds or legality, if the men were residents of the state and had been in the city ten days, that would make it no less dishonorable. The law gives every voter the right to vote upon that question, but it is one of the questions which should in justice not be meddled with by those who do not in any way help pay the cost it will saddle upon the tax payers of the county. There will be a large job of grading to do for the new railroad which will be in progress at about that time. and may employ a couple thousand men who can hold the street pavers level in case such a move be made necessary. It is a poor showing a par-

means to win. BENTON HARBOR, MICH., Jan. 30.-Yesterday rumors floated about that Albert Livingstone, a tramp broommaker, had repeatedly enticed a little nine-year-old girl of well-known paposes. Last night the child's mother and three women friends called on Liv leaving a very nice donation of life's duce it any where that is a little matter worth looking after.—B. S. Era. for similar offenses. PROFIT AND LOSS ON FARMS.

The Fundamental Principles of a Consistent and Profitable Farm Practice. Sir John B. Lawes has said that the advantage American farmers had in the present competition in farm products consisted in the stored wealth of their soils, in connection with climatic conditions that enabled them to grow in perfection that king of the cereals, maize or American corn. Admitting this standpoint of advantage for the American farmer, the direction in which he should look in efforts to improve his methods of practice is thus defined by Dr. Manly Miles of Michigan through the columns of The American

Agriculturist. He says: Broadly speaking, the returns from his soil, and the outcome of his staple crop, maize, should receive prominent attention to enable him to retain the commanding position in the markets of the world to which he is justly entitled from the conditions with which nature has favored him. The first consideration must be to conserve and make available in the production of useful crops the elements of fertility contained in the soil itself, which should be supplemented with the home supplies of manure. The largest returns from the soil can be obtained by growing a variety of crops in succession, among which corn should have a prominent place from its advantages as a cleaning crop, its large yield per acre of cattle food, and the value of the manure from the crop when fed out, in connection with its influence in conserving fertility during its long period of growth by the appropriation of plant food.

Thorough tillage, drainage, a judicious rotation of crops and the home supplies of manure are the agencies that require attention in this preliminary process of crop growing. Having obtained from the soil the largest return in vegetable products under a rational system of management, the next consideration is the disposition to be made of field crops in order to secure the greatest profit from them. It is difficult to place a fair money value on these products, as they could not all be sold if thrown upon the market in the form in which they are harvested. The coarser products would not pay the cost of transportation from a glut of the markets, as there would be a demand for but a small proportion of them outside of the farms where they are grown. It is evident that these products cannot all be sold to advantage without converting them into more marketable forms on the farm itself, and as an incident of this conversion should not be overlooked the further advantage of retaining the residue of this process in the form of manure to maintain or increase the soil productiveness. If farm animals are looked upon as machines that are needed for converting unsalable field crops into marketable products of greater value, and for which there is a larger demand, the true principles of the feeding and management of the live stock of the farm will be more readily understood. Animal products of the best quality, that will command the highest prices in the market, will usually be the most profitable. The nutritive ratios the farmer needs

to consider to secure profitable feeding mends upon the relative amount of th several crops he can profitably grow, and their apportionment to secure an appetizing variety in the prescribed rations, so that all can be profitably utilized. This system will determine the available variety of foods, and the farm should be stocked with animals that are the best adapted to the work of manufacturing them all, without waste, into marketable products. The intimate interdependent relations of all departments of farm economy must be recognized and receive due attention, in planning the system of management, in order to obtain the largest profit from the aggregate results. Errors that arise from a too exclusive attention to purely theoretical details of doubtful import will be avoided by keeping prominently in view these fundamental principles of a consistent and profitable farm practice.

### Value of Chemical Fertilizers.

At the Ohio station work has been carried on to ascertain the real value of the so called chemical fertilizers, and after considerable thought and experiment it is summed up in bulletin 49 that they should be used only in con-

nection with some nitrogen storing crop. In other words, nitrogen is too expensive an article to purchase for the soil, and that this element must be supplied by growing crops that produce it, and then the commercial fertilizers can be used with profit. Clover and all of the leguminous crops supply the nitrogen, and they must come in frequently in the rotation to obtain the best effect. Unless we supply the soil in this way with nitrogen the commercial fertilizers will rob the soil for a few years and grow good crops, but will nearly ruin the land in the end.

### Canada Thistles.

A writer in Garden and Forest describes a novel and effective method for clearing some neglected land of Canada thistles. As an experiment he took a clod crusher, made of 2 inch plank, loaded it with as much stone as the horses could draw and broke the thistles down flat and then plowed them deeply under. The plan succeeded perfectly. It seems that their entire vigor, vitality and substance were then in their tops, as they were ready for scattering the seeds. They were entirely destroyed, and a market gardener raised vegetables on the land the next season.

The school children of Wisconsin have voted for a state tree. The maple had a large majority vote.

### THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

An Illinois Farmer Tells What Varieties to Grow For Market and Why. In the following notes from Gardening a farmer in northern Illinois names varieties of vegetables he has found profitable for market. He says under

the head of snap beans: I like the Early Mohawk because of its quick growth and large pods; in fact, the pods look plump longer when picked than most sorts, and they will stand light frosts. For wax beans I grow the Giant Yosemite. It is a mammoth wax and very productive, its pods being long, thick, round and very fleshly and of excellent flavor, and the plants are less liable to rust than are most other

wax beans. Edmund's Early and Early Egyptian are the beets I grow. The first named is a small round beet of a deep red color and is fine for bunching. It is a favorite with the foreign people here. Americans prefer the Egyptian because of its variety of color and smooth appearance. For bunching I grow the Oxheart carrots, but we don't use much of it. My main crop is of Danvers, which is medium long in form and makes a finer appearance than long sorts. It also is a heavy cropper, easy to har-

I have had better success with Snowball than with any other variety of cauliflower. It is a true type of cauliflower, having short stem and a beautiful large white, regular head, and it is a fine shipper. Autumn Giant is a good wintersort, standing frost quite a little without much injury. The heads, how-ever, are coarser and more irregular than those of Snowball. For early cabbage I grow Jersey

vest, and a fine keeper.

Wakefield. It is of fine quality and larger than most other early sorts and it makes solid white heads. Early Summer is a fine second early, but I like Faultless better, for it is quite as early as the other and less liable to run to seed or crack open. Succession is the best summer variety I have ever tried. It forms a large solid flat head with few outer leaves, and the stump is quite small. It will stand longer without bursting than any other summer sort I have grown, and I have had heads of it weighing 18 pounds. Fottler's Improved Brunswick, blue strain, is what use for winter. It is short stemmed and forms a medium sized solid-head having few outer leaves; it also is a sure header, and stands drought well. and looks green longer than most other sorts. But many gardeners hereabout use the Flat Dutch for winter.

As to lettuces, for summer I grow Hanson and New York and for frames in winter Grand Rapids Forcing and Black Seeded Simpson. The Hanson makes a fine solid head and stands long upon the market without showing the effects of being cut. The New York is a large, showy, dark green lettuce, quite tender and of good flavor, and is just the kind of a big head to decorate a market stand. Simpson is a little earlier in maturing than Grand Rapids; otherwise I liked the last named best. The Grand Rapids hasn't quite as long leaves as the Simpson, but it retains its natural color and crispness and stands up longer on the market stand, and it is of fine flavor.

White Plume for early and Golden Heart for winter are the two sorts of celery that I grow. The White Plume. on account of its pure white long leaves and fine appearance, is the best seller in our market.

The Sandwich Island is a fine, large, quick growing variety of salsify with large roots and few rootlets. I grow quite a number of barrels of it for the Chicago market where it commands a much higher price than the old sort.

#### Sheltered Stock.

Trials with steers, sheep and pigs were made during an average winter at the Utah station. There were three lots of three steers each, one lot being fed in the open air, clear of the barn, another lot fed in the barn in box stalls 6 by 9 feet, and a third lot fed in the barn, tied by chains.

The trials with sheep included two lots of three animals each, one lot being fed in the barn and the other in the open air. The pigs, two lots of three each, were fed either in a hoghouse or in a pen outside the hoghouse. The following is the author's summary of his conclusions:

Cattle, sheep and swine on the whole required more food to maintain existence when fed in the open air than Cattle and hogs made a more eco-

nomic gain in the air than when housed. Sheep in the barn did better in every respect than in the open air, although confined in very small pens. Cattle in box stalls did better than

those tied up. The greater the freedom of motion up to the freedom of a vard some 10 rods square, the more food eaten and the less required for a pound of gain for

The trial indicates that free access to shelter and yards is more economical than compulsory life in the storms or in close confinement in the barn. This question is under trial, forming the eight years' investigation of this question of shelter of stock.

## Cultivation of Flax.

In this country flax has hitherto been grown chiefly for the seed, but little attention being paid to the quality of the fiber. Whether it would pay to grow it for the latter can only be determined by experiment. It is probable that a market for the fiber could be found in Germany, as suggested by the United States consul general at Frank-

Special attention is being directed to flax culture in Manitoba. A few months ago a special commissioner was sent across the Atlantic to learn how flax is grown, dressed and manufactured in Europe. He visited Ireland for this purpose, and then extended his inquiries to Belgium and other places on the conti-

### ALL ABOUT HARROWS.

The Different Forms of These Implements In all the improvements and changes made in farm implements within a third of a century, none has been equal to the different forms of harrows. Not including those made with the old vertical tooth, there have been the Shares, the smoothing harrow, the Acme and the disk, in all of which there have been various modifications. While they have proved of great benefit generally, some loss has occurred by not adapting the right one to the special purpose to which it is best suited. It is well, therefore, to call the attention of some farmers to the subject, and this Country Gentleman does as follows:

The old square and triangular harrows, with erect teeth, formerly did all the stirring and pulverizing on ordinary farms. Soils varied in character, but they were all treated alike; sandy, heavy clay, covered with cobblestones. rendered mellow by plowing, and baked hard by lying long, were variously benefited by the work, which required passing over many times, and good farmers were noted for the many times they harrowed their land.

Of the various implements now used, there are two kinds—those which run under the top soil and loosen it up, and those which cut or press downward. The first succeed best by producing loose and mellow ground, as the spring tooth harrow, and the others are most efficient on stubble ground and such as has been rendered mellow by plowing. Therefore the farmer whose land is sandy or otherwise easily loosened or rendered friable may procure for his work such harrows as the Acme, the smoothing implement and the weeder, which operate by cutting down as they pass, and the disk harrow and cutaway, which both cuts down and raises the soil. The owner of a hard soil, or one

which is filled with an abundance of small cobblestones, or coarse gravel, will find the harrows which have the lifting character best suited to his purpose, such as all the spring tooth implements, and the Acme when set to cut deep, and the gang plows when used as The farmer who is preparing his land for sowing grain, or for drilling in any

seed in rows, should observe well the requirements and operation of the harrow he uses. If the ground is hard and stony, he will find some of the best forms of the spring tooth implement to operate more satisfactorily than the Acme and others of that class. Those which cut downward will not break the crust that has become quite hardened, but any surface that has been inverted by plowing within several weeks they will reduce and level to a finer surface and condition than other tools. A sod recently inverted may be reduced by them to a finely pulverized surface for planting. In some instances a combination of the work of two unlike harrows answers well-as, for instance, the breaking up of the hard surface by the spring tooth into clods and lumps, to be followed at once by the weeder and the Acme in giving a well pulverized surface.

#### Feeding Bees During Winter. A correspondent of The Prairie Farm-

er wanted to know how to feed his bees during the winter—fears that they will starve, for they have so little honey. Another correspondent of the same

journal tells him that it is a pity that the condition of the bees had not been ascertained sooner, then they could have been fed during the warm weather, and their stores sealed up. If the owner of the bees has sealed combs of honey, it will be a very simple matter to insert them alongside of the bees, but I presume he has none. The best way now is to fill the combs with sirup in this way: Punch holes through a tin fruit can with a 10 penny wire nail from the inside; hold this can above the comb four or five feet and pour sirup through it. It will fall in a fine spray and should be as hot as possible without melting the combs, say 90 degrees. When these are filled, place them warm along side of the bees. They can feed from them when it would be too cool to feed from a leeder. The sirup should be made from granulated sugar and of the consistency of their honey, and should not be burned—for burned sirup as a winter food is death to bees.

Insects Affecting Forage Plants. In a paper on methods of treating insects affecting grasses and forage plants, Herbert Osborn of Ames, Ia., recom-

mends in a general way: A general rotation of crops, especially for clover and for meadows generally, and change at the end of four or

five years at the most. Where it is desirable to keep the same field continually in grass or for a long series of years, as in rough land or woodland pastures, attention to the maintenance of trap lights, the use of arsenical baits or applications, burning and the tar pan should be practiced, especially after the second year.

To allow ground squirrels, moles and other natural enemies to carry on their work unmolested, and in case their multiplication affects surrounding crops to adopt means of protecting such crops without destroying these animals. If in localities where fertilizers may be used with profit, to adopt the use of such kinds as may have insecticidal properties.

For the best show pea English gardeners recommend President Garfield. We want a good table pea and as early as it can be had. Sow any of the first earlies as early as you can prepare the ground in spring on heavily manured land, and you will get peas good enough and early enough.

INCUBATORS AND BROODERS.

Webb Donnell Tells How These Machines Ought to Be Managed. Machines for the artificial hatching of chickens, ducks and turkeys are now in use by thousands of individuals all over the country, some of whom make the work a success, while others make snipwreck of the business. The fact that many have excellent success shows that these machines are practical and valuable assistants in the raising of poultry. The first condition necessary for success is to secure a properly constructed machine. There are many kinds of incubators that will do good work, so that the choice is not closely limited. If one is about to purchase, it will be well to get the advice of some friend who has had experience in this kind of hatching. One of the first essentials is that the machine be accurately self regulating, for though a person may in time become skillful enough to run a machine without a regulator the risks are too great even in that case, says Webb Donnell, who writes as follows in The American Agriculturist:

The question of moisture is an imortant one, for this is the most arti ficial part of artificial incubation. In the natural way the hen seems to cover the egg with a secretion that causes it to shine—a secretion that presumably keeps the fluid part of the egg from evaporating rapidly. The presence of moisture in the egg chamber of an incubator is supposed to answer the same purpose. At any rate it is important, particularly toward the end of the hatch. Without moisture the lining membrane of the egg would soon be come tough and dry when the shell is pipped—and this brings us to another difficulty that many experience. Their eggs begin to hatch well, but the chicks have great difficulty in getting out of the shell. Much of this trouble is caused by opening the egg chamber too frequently during the process of hatching. This lets out the moist air. It is a wise plan to open the egg chamber not more than once during the hatching period, and then to be as quick as possible in taking out the chicks. Incubators will always give the best

results when placed where the temperature will not change to a very great extent. The greatest difficulty that artificial incubation encounters, in the winter and early spring, is the infertility of the eggs. At this season of the year the hens exercise very little, are frequently overfat and are often frost bitten, either in combs or toes. Want of exercise is specially disastrous to fertility in the eggs. All of these conditions are largely under the control of the owner, however, for the pens can be kept warm, the fowls can be kept scratching and fed nonfattening foods, which will thus be egg producing foods. To successfully run an incubator one should understand fully the physiology of the growth of a chicken from the germ till it breaks the shell.

Those who use incubators are of necessity compelled to use brooders, while they are very frequently used by those who hatch their chickens by nature's methods, considering that the advantages of such a plan outweigh the disadvantages. Without debating the soundness of this idea, there are certain points in the management of brooders that may profitably be discussed. The great disadvantage to be met in running a brooder during cold weather is the difficulty that is found in getting the chicks to exercise sufficiently-a matter that is of vital importance if one would have them grow thriftily. At least two inches of chaff and sand should be kept upon the bottom of the brooder, and finely cracked wheat and corn thoroughly mixed through it. Unless they can run out upon the ground they must be kept scratching in the

brooder. Another source of trouble is that of emperature. Little chicks must have plenty of warmth. If they once get chilled, it is doubtful if they ever fully recover from it. Ninety degrees is about right for the start, and it must be remembered that chicks as they grow have less and less protection until their feathers appear. The brooders must be cept clean. Plenty of dry chaff and road dust will assist in this direction. Exercise, warmth, cleanliness, together with plenty of easily digested, nitrogenous food and water so arranged that the floor cannot become wet, will cause chicks to make a very respectable showing, while if they can run out upon the ground they will grow rapidly and escape many of the disasters that befall those reared by hens.

Cutting Corn Fodder. D. A. Kent and G. E. Patrick of the Iowa station report that chemical analysis shows that the maize plant first elaborates plant food, and then uses it largely in forming the grain. The ripening of the ear results in considerable loss of the nutrient matter in stalk and blade, the loss being about 12 per cent on field weight, and 17 per cent on dry matter, with a probable increase of loss in very wet weather. The experiments showed that ordinary field corn did best if cut and shocked late in September and early in October. The time to commence cutting corn is when the blades and husks have begun to dry, and all should be cut by the time that half the blades and husks have dried up. This gives about 10 days for cutting corn, but the fodder is even better if

the grain ripens so fast that the harvest would last but five days instead of 10 The great value of the fodder, the importance of having the ears as ripe as possible, and the large size of the prairie cornfields call for a machine that will harvest the corn crop with the same facility that the self binder harvests the smaller grain.

#### IN THE APIARY.

Opinions Expressed on Subjects of General Interest at a Beekeepers' Convention. At the North American beekeepers convention, in a paper read, the writer opposed small hives, or the contraction of the brood nest, on the ground that such hives and methods require more labor. The opinion was expressed it was more profitable to have good, strong colonies in large hives. They always secure sufficient stores for winter; if they did not swarm, they superseded their queens when they became old, and when there was a season that allowed of the gathering of a surplus it was secured, and there was no time lost in tinkering with them. In the discussion following these remarks were made: C. P. Dadant-We have used large hives for years. The bees must of course supersede their queens. Superseding is quite likely to lead to swarming.

C. E. Meade-I have not found it profitable to feed bees in the spring for stimulative purposes. It induces bees to fly, and they become chilled and are R. L. Taylor-Would it not be better to feed in the fall-feed sugar? Then

in the spring the hive will be full, and all honey that is brought in must go into the sections. I use the Heddon divisable brood chamber hive. In the spring all from which the lower section can be removed are so treated. If they become strong enough to fill another story with brood before the opening of the honey harvest, it is added, but if they do not why add another story to be filled with honey that would otherwise have gone into the sections? Instead, I put on section boxes, and I have been amazed to see those little colonies, occupying only one section of the Heddon hive, store as much surplus as any colonies in the vard. Of course I have to feed them sugar for winter stores, but this is done at a great profit. Allen Pringle—I get more comb hon-

ey by reducing the number of brood combs to six or seven. R. L. Taylor-When I have a colony that will fill a 10 frame hive, I give them such a hive. The hive must have a capacity in proportion to the size of

B. Taylor-I have secured the best results from a hive having the capacity only equaling that of five L combs. On this question a vote was now taken. Forty-one favored an 8 frame hive; 16 a 10 frame hive; one man had changed from an 8 to a 10 frame hive, while 22 had changed from 10 to 8 frames. J. A. Green-A 10 frame hive is be-

yond the range of an average queen. Merritt Blanchard-Will a good beekeeper allow a queen to be cramped for room at a time when the eggs that she lays will become workers—that is, bees that will come on the stage of action when there is honey for them to gather? R. L. Taylor—I do not want a queen to extend her brood nest when the time arrives that her eggs will not produce workers in time for the honey harvest. In my locality this time arrives about June 20. With many frames there may be brood in them all, but it might be better in fewer frames.

J. A. Green—I have always found it more profitable to restrict some of the | ably to the income. queens rather than to allow some of the hives to be unprofitably filled with honey-that is, honey that ought to have gone into the sections.

#### The Arid Region of Kansas

In this almost rainless region lie 39 counties of the state of Kansas. A state census made in 1888 showed the population of these counties to be at that time 200,000. Protracted droughts occurred in 1888 and in 1890, and fully 50,000 people left in search of food and abandoned their farms and homes as worthless. Although the seasons of 1891 and 1892 were favorable, and large crops were raised, the population in the spring of 1898 was only 143,000. The past year the harvest was a failure. Mr. C. Wood Davis states that the region extending from the ninety-eighth meridian to the valleys of the Pacific coast region are unfit for cultivation except' by irrigation, and that there is sufficient water to irrigate not more than 5 per cent of the region.

### Agricultural Brevities.

The North Dakota station furnishes tabulated information of experiments with bordeaux mixture, corrosive sublimate and potassium sulphide to test their value as fungicides for the control of potato scab. In the field tests the corrosive sublimate gave 99 per cent of potatoes free from scab; bordeaux mixture 55 per cent, and potassium sulphide 5 per cent. The untreated rows produced 99 per cent of scabby tubers. The number of cattle slaughtered in Kansas City during the last 11 months is estimated at over 750,000. The increase of this year over the last is 230,

The results of planting corn at depths of from one to seven inches during four years are tabulated at the Illinois station. The yields decreased as the depth of planting increased.

The Illinois corn crop last year is given as 6,416,488 acres, 1,308,308 acres more than in 1892. The average yield was 26 bushels, equal to that of the preceding year, and exceeding it in the aggregate by more than 32,000,000 bushels. The total yield is given at 169,016,871 bushels, valued at \$51,

South Dakota has 50,000 farms, valued at \$70,000,000, on which are raised 17.000.000 bushels of wheat and 22,-000,000 of corn and various other cereals. The wild grass yields 1,500,000 tons of hay, and the wool clip exceeds 5,000,000 pounds.

Spurry is an annual like mustard, and like the latter plant is not blown about by the winds, and hence if allowed to ripen sheds its seeds on the ground where grown, and like mustard may become pestiferous, but spurry is only grown as a forage plant or one to be turned under. Hence it should not seed, says Prairie Farmer.

A wonderful hen is owned by a man in Waterloo. It is as expert as a cat in catching rats. It teases them awhile and then releases them. The owner of this remarkable fowl has observed that no rat ever comes the second time within reach of its claws.

Three miles an hour is about the average speed of the gulf stream. At certain places, however, it attains a speed of 51 miles an hour, the extraordinary rapidity of the current giving the surface the appearance of a sheet of fire.

Puttenham, in his "Arte of English Poesie," erected two pillars of poetry in honor of Queen Elizabeth. Each pillar consists of a base of lines in eight syllables, shafts of 4-syllable lines and a crown in the same as the base. If a bill must be sent through the

mail unregistered, fold it neatly around a rather long visiting card and it will escape, it is said, the most careful search of a postal thief. The highest inhabited place in the world is the custom house of Anco-

marca in Peru, 16,000 feet above the

UTILIZING THE CORN CROP.

Opinions Expressed by a Farmer Who Does

Diverse opinions are yearly expressed

m the subject of cobmeal as feed for

stock. Here is what one farmer, and a

successful one, too, has to say on the

subject in a communication to Country

Gentleman: Perhaps the silo gets all

the feeding value out of the corn crop,

but every farmer will not have a silo,

and there should be some substitute for

it. This might be a mill into which

the stalks and ears might be fed, and

all ground together. Then no part of

this invaluable plant will be wasted.

It is some years ago that I suggested the

utility of a mill for grinding the corn

in the husk, and now I see such a mill

is in the market, although I have not

vet tried it. But for stock feeding it

must be a great economy, as the husks

are nutritious, said by some of the ex-

perts to be preferable to the blades or the stalks. This I believe, as I find my

stock of all kinds, horses, mules and

cattle, even the calves, eat the husks

readily and get rid of them, while the

But the cobs seem to be despised by

the majority of farmers, and it is al-

leged that the hard plates in them can-

not be ground or digested. This I

know is a mistake. Once I had a grist

mill on one of my farms, and the

farmers thereabouts brought corn in

the ear to be ground for all the stock-

horses and cattle alike. They insisted

upon having the cobs ground fine, and

I did this by using one of the eccentric

steel mills then used for grinding quartz

for the gold mines, first breaking the

cobs in a bark crusher reversed. The

meal was quite as fine and soft as that

made from the grain alone. When

magnified, the hard parts of the cobs

appeared like the scales of the cleaned

bran now usual in the market. On

feeding the meal to my horses, and care-

fully examining the manure, no par-

ticle of these hard parts of the cobs

could be seen. They seemed to be digest-

ed fully as well as the bran of the grain.

an animal beats the chemist's appara-

tus in the digestion of the food, and

that by skillfully mixing foods more of

them will be digested than if one were

fed alone. Some part of the success in

feeding economically depends on this

mingling of various foods, and it is

well known by observing feeders who

thus make a practice of using several

kinds of foods together and find as a

ration is better than those from any

implement maker the use of a number

of small saws mounted on a shaft as a

means of thus shredding the stalks and

other parts of the corn plant with the

grain so as to make a mixed feed for

cattle that would be easily eaten and

digested. Since then this method has

been adopted in the preparation of the

cane for sugar making, the cells of the

plant all being broken up by this shred-

ding and thus releasing the sweet sap

much better than it can be done by

crushing. There is little doubt that if

such a machine were offered to stock

feeders it would become popular. If

the whole waste of our enormous corn

crop could be accurately figured up, it

would amount to such a large sum as

would add greatly to the aggregate prof-

its of feeding stock. In every other

industry than agriculture every small

saving is made, and it adds consider-

Sugar Beet Web Worm.

The sugar beet web worm is a moth

which appears in great numbers in

July. laying its eggs on the leaves,

which are eaten by the young larve to

such an extent as to kill the plants.

The remedies suggested by the depart-

ment of agirculture are the deep plow-

ing of the soil so as to bury the imma-

ture insects, and barrowing of the land

to expose them to their natural enemies,

quail. meadow larks and other birds

as well as mice and many small quad-

rupeds, which devour them in great

Another means suggested is the spray-

ing of the leaves with paris green in

water, which should be done late in June or early in July. As this pest

appeared for the first time in 1892, it

is most likely that it will soon spread

to other localities, and as is a common

Agricultural News and Notes.

wheat area in Great Britain at 1,798,-

869 acres and the crop at 46,429,407

bushels. More land is devoted to bar-

ley than to wheat, or 2,257.293 acres,

and still more to oats, 4,435,944 acres.

A scheme has lately been devised to

The French farmer has learned that

raising sugar beets increases the yield

of the land. The process is an indirect

one. The refuse from the beet roots en-

ables him to keep more stock, and their

The poultry buildings on the farm of

Hon. Levi P. Morton recently burned

down are almost rebuilt, and it is esti-

mated will cost about \$10,000. The

incubators and brooders will be run by

electricity, while a number of other

features will be introduced which have

heretofore been unknown in poultry fix-

The largest bopyard in the world is

said to be in Yakima county, Wash.,

and contains 600 acres. There are sev-

eral in that state of 300 acres and up-

For carrots no soil can be superior to

a fibrous loam. Take, for instance, a

rich sod recently broken. They are

easily hurt by kindness, however. Don't

put much fresh manure on your carrot

The French wine crop this year is

better than it has been in many years.

The yield the present year is estimated

at 1,225,000,000 gallons against 650,-

A Case of "Hoodooing."

A young writing master from Den-

ison commenced a writing class at

Hawk Eye schoolhouse. A crowd of

boys of the neighborhood procured a

spool of thread, and unwinding what

they needed attached one end to a

nail under the eaves of the roof.

Then, getting sufficient distance from

the house to avoid detection, one be-

gan rubbing the string vigorously

with a piece of rosin. A stampede

ensued among the scholars. The

young professor drew his pistol and

fired three shots through the roof

and ran from the house. The boys

were arrested for 'mischievous mis-

chief" and the teacher for carrying a

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ground.

000,000 last year.

use electricity as a fertilizer of the soil.

The London Times estimates the

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numbers.

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single food.

result that the products of this mixed

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