PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

TNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Preaching 10:30 A. m.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. m.; Preaching 7:00 r. m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. O. J. Rob rets, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. A. P. Moore, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Y. P. prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Treeday evening. Covenant meeting Saturday before the first Sunday of each month, with cummunion the first Sanday of the month, Strangers always welcome.

THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL convenes at 12 o'clock each Sunday. We urge each member to be present, and cordially invite all who are not in any other school to come with us. A faithful corps of teachers will bid you welcome to the various classes. Ag in we say come. I. L. H. Dodd, Supt. C.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds Its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

II. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a P., regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. A . O.U. W. -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A . reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of each mounth.

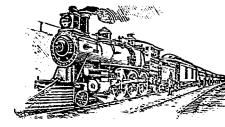
A. R. -Win. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each mouth. Visiting comrades al-

TYOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post W No. Si. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. OBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and L. Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

T. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus M. ton Sawing promptly attended to on short cotice. Buchanan, Mich.

H. M. Brodrick, M.D., PHYSICIAN, &C. Office at his new residence, Front St., Buchanan

Dr. Elsie Anderson, (Formerly of Buchanan), Ladies' Physician, 126 State Street, corner Madison St., Chicago, Ill.



TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCKANAN.

 Detroit Night Express, No. 8.
 12:28 A. M.

 Matl, No. 2.
 9:48 A. M.

 Chicago & Kalamazoo Accost, No. 22.
 7:22 P. M.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

Buchanan and Niles STEAM YACHT.

TIME TABLE

LEAVES ARRIVES Buchanan 10:15 a. m Niles, 11:50 a. m 3:15 p. m 8:30 a. m Buchanan 9:45 a. m 2:45 p. m 1:30 p. m

Single Fare 25c. Round Trip 45c.

E. M. DENISTON, Lessee and Master. WM. McDONALD, Pilot. Hotel and 'Bus, please take notice.

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE

In effect June 25, 1894. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:55 P. M. For St. Joseph " 56, Daily, 7:15 " " " " " "

FOR THE SOUTH. No 51, Ex. Sun., 4:28 A. M. For Terre Haite 53, Ex. Sun., 11:10 A. M. " " " " " " " " For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and tations, and for full information as to rates,

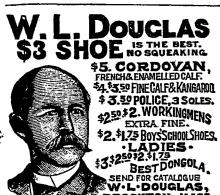
through cars, etc., address
C. M. WHEELER, T. P. A.,
Terra Haute, Ind. Or J. M. Cuesbrovon, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Lonis, Mo.

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

STATIONS.

M. 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.



BROCKTON, MASS.

You can save money by purchasing W. L.

Douglas Shoes,

Because, we are the largest manufacturers of
advertised shoes in the world, and guarantee
the value by stamping the name and price on
the bottom, which protects you against high
prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes
equal custom work in style, easy fitting and
wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than
any other make. Take no substitute. If your
dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by BROCKTON, MASS. G. W. NOBLE

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVIII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1894

NUMBER 35

That's all Salt Diamond Crystal Salt Is much the purest, and therefore the best salt known. Made from the best brine, by the best process, with the best grain, and packed in the test manner. The fact that salt is cheap is no reason why you should not have pure salt. Ask for Diamond Cryst...l, give it a fair trial. Write us for further particulars. Our Dairy Salt is the standard of excellence, and no butter maker should be without it. Address DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT CO.,

NEW SUPPLY OF

SCHOOL SHOES

Henderson's lines of Red School House Shoes cannot be excelled for service. Sizes 8 to 2.

Milwaukee Grains

for Boys are the proper thing for hard wear. Sizes 12 to 5.

Plant's High School Shoes

have style and service. Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 6.

School Suits

for your boys. All prices and ages.

Bang Up Suits

At a low figure to close.

Rose & Ellsworth's - OPENING. -

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS.

We are now prepared to show by far the largest and finest assortment of Fall Dress Goods ever brought to

The latest Imported and American Dress Fabrics are here and many of them exclusive, especially in High Novelties such as French Coverts, New Friezes, Silk and Wool Tailor Suitings, Kersey Cloths, New Boucles, Tailor ('hecks and many others. We have the finest lot of Black Goods ever shown, and can only convince you by having you call and examine our stock. Prices range from 12e to \$2 per yard.

Novelty Dress Goods in changeable effects, 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, up to \$3.50 per yard.

We have the goods and are willing to show them. To be convinced of this give us a call and see what we can do for you in the way of selling you your Fall Dress Goods.

Our new stock of Carpets, Rugs and Curtains is in and ready for in-

Rose & Ellsworth, South Bend, Ind.

DIX & WILKINSON, Law and Abstract Office,

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN. a large or small sums, a ow rates, on improved

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.

follows:
At Niles, the last Friday in August, 1991.
(Special.)
At Buchanan, the last Friday in October, 1891. Examinations begin at eight o'clock and close promptly at six o'clock.
Office days every Monday at the Herald building, St. Joseph, Mich.

_____ VANDALIA LINE. CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO ST. LOUIS. FOR THE EXPOSITION,

mich. Ernest P. Clarke. Commissioner

Every Tuesday and Thursday, from September 6th until October 18th, excursion tickels to St. Louis and return will be sold from Terre Hante and points west, good to return within five days, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Also, on each Thursday excursion tlettes from Ellingham and points west will be sold at one fare for the round trip, good to return within three days.

FOR THE ST. LOUIS FAIR. Excursion tickets will be sold from all station

from September 29th to October 6th, good to return until October 8th, 1894, at one fare for the round trin.

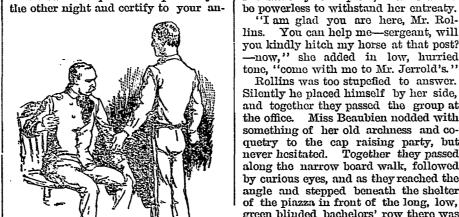
By CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

[Copyright, 1894, by the J. B. Lippincott Co.]

[CONTINUED.]

Meantime Mr. Jerrold had been making hurried preparations, as he had fully determined that at any cost he would go with the regiment. He had been burning a number of letters when Captain Armitage knocked and hurriedly entered. Jerrold pushed forward a chair and plunged at once into the matter at issue:

"There is no time to waste, captain. I have sent to you to ask what I can do to be released from arrest and permitted to go with the command." "Answer the questions I put to you



"What can I do to be released from arswers, and of course you'll have to apol-

ogize to Captain Chester for your last night's language.' "That, of course, though you will admit it looked like spying. Now let me ask you, Did he tell you who the lady

"No; I told him." "How did you know?"

"By intuition and my knowledge of previous circumstances." "We have no time to discuss it. I make no attempt to conceal it now, but I ask that, on your henor, neither you nor he reveal it.'' "And continue to let the garrison be-

lieve that you were in Miss Renwick's

room that ghastly night?" asked Armi-

Jerrold flushed: "I have denied that, and I would have proved my alibi could I have done so without betraying a woman's secret. Must I tell?" "So far as I am concerned, Mr. Jerrold," said Armitage, with cold and relentless meaning, "you not only must tell-you must prove-both that night's

doings and Saturday night's, both that and how you obtained that photoan's name. In the other I have promised on honor not to reveal it."

"That ends it then. You remain here in close arrest, and the charges against you will be pushed to the bitter end. I will write them this very hour."

At 10 o'clock that morning, shortly after a smiling interview with the ladies of Fort Sibley, in which, with infinite spirit and the most perfect self control, Miss Beaubien had informed them that she had promised to lead with Mr Jerrold and since he was in duress she would lead with no one, and sent them off wondering and greatly excited, there came running up to the carriage a telegraph messenger boy, who handed

her a dispatch. "I was going up to the avenue, mum," he explained, "but I seen you Nina's face paled as she tore it open

and read the curt lines: "Come to me here. Your help needed

instantly." She sprang from the carriage. "Tell mother I have gone over to see some fort friends-not to wait," she called to the coachman, well knowing he would understand that she meant the ladies with whom she had been so recently talking. Like a frightened deer she sped around the corner, hailed the driver of a cab, lounging with his fellows along the walk, ordered him to drive with all speed to Summit avenue, and with beating heart decided on her plan. Her glorious eyes were flashing; the native courage and fierce determination of her race were working in her woman's heart. She well knew that imminent danger threatened him. She had dared everything for love of his mere presence. his sweet caress. What would she not dare to save him if save she could? He had not been true to her. She knew. and knew well, that, whether sought or not, Alice Renwick had been winning him from her, that he was wavering, that he had been cold and negligent but with all her soul and strength she loved him and believed him grand and brave and fine as he was beautiful Now-now was her opportunity. He depended on her. He had intimated as much the night before-had told her

of the accusations and suspicions that attached to him—but made no mention of the photograph. He had said that, though nothing could drag from him a word that would compromise her, she might be called upon to stand 'twixt him and ruin, and now perhaps the hour had come. She could free, exonerate, glorify him, and in doing so claim him for her own. Who, after this, could stand 'twixt her and him? He loved her, though he had been cold, and she? Had he bidden her bow her dusky head to earth and kiss the print of his heel she would have obeyed could she but feel sure that her reward would be a simple touch of his hand, an assurance that no other woman could find a moment's place in his love. Verily, he had been doing desperate wooing in the long winter. for the very depths of her nature were all athrob with love for him. And now he could no longer plead that poverty withheld his offer of his hand. She would soon be mistress of her own little fortune, and at her mother's death of an independence. Go to him she would, and on wings of the wind, and go she did. The cab released her at the gate to her home and went back with a double fare that set the driver to thinking. She sped through the house and out the rear doors, much to the amaze of cook and others who were in consultation in the kitchen. She flew down a winding flight of stairs to the level below, and her fairy feet went tripping

price at the old terms. Mr. Graves-silence." He nodded, called to a subordinate and in five minutes handed her into the frail vehicle. An impatient chirrup and flap of the reins, and the roan shot forth into the dusty road, leaving old Graves shaking his head at the door.

A quick turn, and she was at a little

second rate stable, whose proprietor

knew her and started from his chair.

"What's wrong today, Miss Nina?"

"I want the roan mare and light buggy

again—quick as you can. Your own

"I've known her ever since she was weaned," he muttered, "and she's a wild bird, if ever there was one, but she's never been the like o' this till last

month,

And the roan mare was covered with foam and sweat when Nina Beaubien drove into the bustling fort, barely an hour after her receipt of Jerrold's telegram. A few officers were gathered in front of headquarters, and there were curions looks from face to face as she was recognized. Mr. Rollins was on the walk, giving some instructions to a sergeant of his company, and never saw her until the buggy reined up close behind him, and turning suddenly he met her face to face as she sprang lightly to the ground. The young fellow reddened to his eyes and would have recoiled, but she was mistress of the situation. She well knew she had but to command, and he would obey, or, at the most, if she could no longer command she had only to implore, and he would

"I am glad you are here, Mr. Rollins. You can help me-sergeant, will you kindly hitch my horse at that post? -now," she added in low, hurried tone, "come with me to Mr. Jerrold's." Rollins was too stupefied to answer. Silently he placed himself by her side, and together they passed the group at the office. Miss Beaubien nodded with something of her old archness and coquetry to the cap raising party, but never hesitated. Together they passed along the narrow board walk, followed by curious eyes, and as they reached the angle and stepped beneath the shelter of the piazza in front of the long, low, green blinded bachelors' row there was sudden sensation in the group. Mr. Jerrold appeared at the door of his quar ters; Rollins halted some 50 feet away, raised his cap and left her, and all alone, with the eyes of Fort Sibley upon her, Nina Beaubien stepped bravely forward

to meet her lover. They saw him greet her at the door. Some of them turned away, unwilling to look and yet unwilling to go and not understand this new phase of tho mystery. Rollins, looking neither to right nor left, repassed them and walked off with a set, savage look on his young face, and then, as one or two still gazed. fascinated by this strange and daring proceeding, others, too, turned back and, half ashamed of themselves for such a yielding to curiosity, glanced furtively over at Jerrold's door.

There they stood-he restrained by his arrest, unable to come forth; she, restrained more by his barring form than by any consideration of maidenly reserve, for, had he bidden, she would have gone within. She had fully made up her mind that wherever he was, even vere it behind the sentinels and bars of the guardhouse, she would demand that she be taken to his side. He had handed out a chair, but she would not sit. They saw her looking up into his face as he talked and noted the eager gesticulation, so characteristic of his creole blood, that seemed to accompany his rapid words. They saw her bending toward him, looking eagerly up in his eyes and occasionally casting indignant glances over toward the group at the office, as though she would annihilate with her wrath the persecutors of her hero. Then they saw her stretch forth both her hands, with a quick impulsive movement, and grasp his one instant. looking so faithfully, steadfastly, loyal. ly, into his clouded and anxious face. Then she turned, and with quick, eager steps came tripping toward them. They stood irresolute. Every man felt that it was somebody's duty to stop forward, meet her and be her escort through the party, but no one advanced. There was. if anything, a tendency to sidle toward the office door, as though to leave the sidewalk unimpeded. But she never sought to pass them by. With flashing eyes and crimson cheeks, she bore straight upon them, and with indignant emphasis upon every word accosted

"Captain Wilton, Major Sloat, I wish

to see Captain Chester at once Is he "Certainly, Miss Beaubien Shall I call him, or will you walk in?" And both men were at her side in a moment. "Thanks. I will go right in-if you

will kindly show me to him." Another moment, and Armitage and Chester, deep in the midst of their duties and surrounded by clerks and orderlies and assailed by half a dozen questions in one and the same instant, looked up astonished as Wilton stepped in and announced Miss Beaubien, desiring to see Captain Chester on immediate business. There was no time for conference. There she stood in the doorway, and all tongues were hushed on the instant. Chester rose and stepped forward, with anxious courtesy. She did not choose to see the extended hand.

"It is you, alone, I wish to see, captain. Is it impossible here?" "I fear it is, Miss Beaubien, but we can walk out in the open air. I feel

that I know what it is you wish to say te me," he added in a low tone, took his cap from the peg on which it hung and led the way. Again she passed through the curious but respectful group, and Jerrold, watching furtively from his window, saw them come forth. The captain turned to her as soon as

they were out of earshot: "I have no daughter of my own, my dear young lady, but if I had I could not more thoroughly feel for you than I do. How can I help you?" The reply was unexpectedly spirited. He had thought to encourage and sustain her, be sympathetic and paternal; but, as he afterward ruefully admitted, he "never did seem to get the hang of woman's temperament." Apparently sympathy was not the thing she needed. 'It is late in the day to ask such a

question Captain Chester. You have done great wrong and injustice. The question is now, Will you undo it?" He was too surprised to speak for a moment. When his tongue was un loosed, he said:

"I shall be glad to be convinced l "I know little of army justice or army laws, Captain Chester, but when a girl is compelled to take this step to rescue a friend there is something brutal about them, or the men who enforce them. Mr. Jerrold tells me that he is arrested. I knew that last night, but not until this morning did he consent to let me know that he would be court martialed unless he could prove where he was the night you were officer of the day two weeks ago and last Saturday night. He is too noble and good to defend himself when by doing so he might harm me. But I am here to free him ed." She had quickened her step, and in her impulsiveness and agitation they were almost at the end of the walk. He hesitated, as though reluctant to go along under the piazza, but she was imperious, and he yielded. "No, come!" she said. "I mean that you shall hear the whole truth, and that at once. I do not expect you to understand or condone my conduct, but you must acquit him. We are engaged, and-I love him. He has enemies here, as I see all too plainly, and they have prejudiced mother

seeing him. I came out to the fort without her knowledge one day, and it angered her. From that time she would not let me see him alone. She watched every movement and came with me wherever I drove. She gave orders that I should never have any of our horses to drive or ride alone-I, whom father had indulged to the utmost and who had ridden and driven at will from my babyhood. She came out to the fort with me that evening for parade and never even agreed to let me go out to see some neighbors until she learned he was to escort Miss Renwick. She had ordered me to be ready to go with her to Chcquamagon the next day, and I would not go until I had seen him. There had been a misunderstanding. I got the Suttons to drive me out while mother supposed me at the Laurents', and Mr. Jerrold promised to meet me east of the

bridge and drive in town with us, and

I was to send him back in Graves' buggy. "He had been refused permission to leave the post, he said, and could not cross the bridge, where the sentries would be sure to recognize him, but as it was our last chance of meeting he risked the discovery of his absence, never dreaming of such a thing as his private rooms being inspected. He had a little skiff down in the willows that he had used before, and by leaving the party at midnight he could get home, change his dress, run down the bank and row down stream to the point, there leave his skiff and climb up to the road. He met us there at I o'clock, and the Suttons would never betray either of us, though they did not know we were engaged. We sat in their parlor a quarter of an hour after we got to town, and then 'twas time to go, and there was only a little 10 minutes' walk down to the stable. I had seen him such a very short time, and I had so much to tell him." Chester could have burst into rapturous applause had she been an actress. Her cheeks were aflame, her eyes full of fire and spirit, her bosom heaving, her little foot tapping the ground, as she stood there leaning on the colonel's fence and looking straight up in the perturbed veteran's face. She was magnificent, he said to himself, and in her bravery, self sacrifice and indignation she was. "It was then after 2, and I could just as well go with him -somebody had to bring the buggy back -and Graves himself hitched in his

roan mare for me, and I drove out, picked up Mr. Jerrold at the corner, and we came ont here again through the darkness together. Even when we got to the point I did not let him go at once. It was over an hour's drive. It was fully half past 3 before we parted. He sprang down the path to reach the riverside, and before he was fairly in his boat and pulling up against the stream I heard, far over here somewhere, those two faint shots. That was the shooting he spoke of in his letter to nel Maynard had to read and exhibit to his officers a letter never intended for him I cannot understand. Mr. Jerrold says it was not what he wanted it to be at all, as he wrote hastily, so he wrote another and sent that to me by Merrick that morning after his absence was discovered. It probably blew out of the window, as these other things did this morning. See for yourself, captain." And she pointed to the two or three bills and scraps that had evidently only

recently fluttered in among the now "Then when he was aroused at reveille and you threatened him with punishment and held over his head the startling accusation that you knew of our meeting and our secret he was naturally infinitely distressed and could only write to warn me, and he managed to get in and say goodby to me at the station. As for me, I was back home by 5 o'clock, let myself noiselessly up to my room, and no one knew it but the Suttons and old Graves, neither of whom would betray me. I had no fear of the long dark road. I had ridden and driven as a child all over these bluffs and prairies before there was any town worth mentioning and in days when

my father and I found only friends-not enemies—here at Sibley."

"Miss Beaubien, let me protest against your accusation. It is not for me to reprove your grave imprudence or recklessness, nor have I the right to disapprove your choice of Mr. Jerrold. Let me say at once that you have none but friends here, and if it ever should be known to what lengths you went to save him it will only make him more envied and you more genuinely admired. I question your wisdom; but, upon my soul, I admire your bravery and spirit. You have cleared him of a terrible

charge." A most disdainful and impatient shrug of her shapely shoulders was Miss Beaubien's only answer to that allusion. The possibility of Mr. Jerrold's being suspected of another entanglement was

something she would not tolerate. "I know nothing of other people's affairs. I simply speak of my own. Let us end this as quickly as possible, captain. Now about Saturday night. Mother had consented to our coming back for the german—she enjoys seeing me lead, it seems-and she decided to pay a short visit to relations at St. Croix, staying there Saturday night and over Sunday. This would give us a chance to meet again, as he could spend the evening in St. Croix and return by late train, and I wrote and asked him. He came. We had a long talk in the summer house in the garden, for mother never dreamed of his being there, and unluckily he just missed the night train and did not get back until inspection. It was impossible for him to have been at Sablon, and he can furnish other proof, but would do nothing until he had seen me."

"Miss Beaubien, you have cleared him. I only wish that you could clear --every one." "I am in nowise concerned in that other matter to which you have allud-

ed; neither is Mr. Jerrold. May I say

to him at once that this ends his perse-

The captain smiled, "You certainly deserve to be the bearer of good tidings. I wish he may appreciate it." Another moment, and she had left him and sped back to Jerrold's doorway. He was there to meet her, and Chester looked with grim and uncertain emotion at the radiance in her face. He had to get back to the office and to pass them; so, as civilly as he could, considering the weight of wrath and contempt he felt for the man, he stopped and

"Your fair advocate has been all powand your arrest is at an end. Captain Armitage will require no duty of you until we are aboard, but we've only half an hour. The train is coming sharp "Train! What train? Where are you

going?" she asked, a wild anxiety in her eyes, a sudden pallor on her face. "We are ordered post haste to Colorado, Nina, to rescue what is left of Thornton's men. But for you I should have been left behind.' "But for me! left behind!" she cried.

against him, and she has forbidden my "Oh, Howard, Howard! have I only-

only won you to send you into danger? Oh, my darling! Oh, God, don't-don't go! They will kill you! It will kill me! Oh, what have I done? what have I

"Nina, hush! My honor is with the regiment. I must go, child. We'll be



"Oh, what have I done? what have I done?" 'twill all be over before we get there.

Nina, don't look so! Don't act so! Think where you are!" But she had borne too much, and the blow came all too soon-too heavy. She was well nigh senseless when the Beaubien carriage came whirling into the fort and old Maman rushed forth in voluble and rabid charge upon her daughter. All too late! It was useless now. Her darling's heart was weaned away and her love lavished on that tall. objectionable young soldier so soon to go forth to battle. Reproaches, tears, wrath, were all in order, but were abandoned at sight of poor Nina's agony of grief. Noon came, and the train, and with buoyant tread the gallant command marched down the winding road and filed aboard the cars, and Howard Jerrold, shame stricken, humbled at the contemplation of his own unworthiness, slowly unclasped her arms from about his neck, laid one long kiss upon her white and quivering lips, took one brief look in the great dark, haunting, despairing eyes and carried her wail of anguish ringing in his ears as he sprang aboard and was whirled away.

But there were women who deemed themselves worse off than Nina Beaubien—the wives and daughters and sweethearts whom she met that morn in town, for when they got back to Sibley the regiment was miles away. For them there was not even a kiss from the lips of those they loved. Time and train waited for no woman. There were comrades battling for life in the Colorado Rockies, and aid could not come too

Under the cloudless heavens, under the

CHAPTER XVII.

starlit skies, blessing the grateful dew that cools the upland air and moistens the bunch grass that has been bleach ing all day in the fierce rays of the sum mer sun, a little column of infantry is swinging steadily southward. Long and toilsome has been the march; hot, dusty and parching the day. Halts have been few and far between, and every man, from the colonel down, is coated with a gray mask of powdered alkali the contribution of a two hours' tramp through Dead Man's canyon just before the sun went down. Now, however, they are climbing the range. The morrow wili bring them to the broad and beautiful valley of the Spirit Wolf, and there they must have news. Officers and men are footsore and weary, but no one begs for rest. Colonel Maynard, riding ahead on a sorry hack he picked up at the station two days' long march behind them, is eager to reach the springs at Forest Glade before ordering bivouad for the night. A week agone no one who saw him at Sablon would have thought the colonel fit for a march like this, but he seems rejuvenate. His head is high, his eye as bright, his bearing as full of spirit as man's could possibly be at 60, and the whole regiment cheered him when he caught the column at Omaha. A talk with Chester and Ar mitage seemed to have made a new man of him, and tonight he is full of an energy that inspires the entire command Though they were farther away than many other troops ordered to the scene, the fact that their station was on the railway, and that they could be sent by special trains to Omaha and thence to the west, enabled them to begin their rescue march ahead of all the other foot troops and behind only the powerful command of cavalry that was whirled to the scene the moment the authorities woke up to the fact that it should have been sent in the first place. Old May nard would give his very ears to get to Thornton's corral ahead of them, but the cavalry has 36 hours' start and four legs to two. Every moment he looks ahead expectant of tidings from the front that shall tell him the -th were there and the remnant rescued. Even then, he knows, he and his long springfields will be needed. The cavalry can fight their way in to the succor of the besieged, but once there will be themselves surrounded and too few in numbers to begin aggressive movements. He and his will indeed be wel-

trudge ahead. The moon is up, and it is nearly 10 o'clock when, high up on the rolling divide, the springs are reached, and, barely waiting to quench their thirst in the cooling waters, the wearied men roll themselves in their blankets under the giant trees, and guarded by a few outlying pickets are soon asleep. Most of the officers have sprawled around a little fire and are burning their boot leather thereat. The colonel, his adjutant and the doctor are curled up under a tent fly that serves by day as a wrap for the rations and cooking kit they carry on pack mule. Two company commanders-the Alpha and Omega of the 10, as Major Sloat dubbed themthe senior and junior in rank, Chester and Armitage by name, have rolled themselves in their blankets under another tent fly and are chatting in low tones before dropping off to sleep. They have been inseparable on the journey thus far, and the colonel has had two or three long talks with them, but who knows what the morrow may bring forth? There is still much to settle. One officer, he of the guard, is still afoot and trudging about among the trees, looking after his sentries. Another officer, also alone, is sitting in silence smoking a pipe. It is Mr. Jerrold. Cleared though he is of the charges originally brought against him in the minds of his colonel and Captain Ches-

come re-enforcements, and so they

and with them. Only two or three men have been made aware of the statement which acquitted him, but every one knows instinctively that he was saved by Nina Beaubien, and that in accepting his release at her hands he had put her to a cruel expense. Every man among his brother officers knows in some way that he has been acquitted of

having compromised Alice Renwick's fair fame only by an alibi that correspondingly harmed another. The fact now generally known—that they were betrothed and that the engagement was openly announced-made no difference. Without being able to analyze his conduct, the regiment was satisfied that it had been selfish and contemptible, and that was enough to warrant giving him the cold shoulder. He was quick to see and take the hint and in bitter

distress of mind to withdraw himself from their companionship. He had hoped and expected that his eagerness to go with them on the wild and sudden campaign would reinstate him in their good graces, but it failed utterly. "Any man would seek that," was the verdict of the informal council held by the offi-"He would have been a poltroon if he hadn't sought to go, but while he isn't a poltroon he has done a contemptible thing." And so it stood. Rollins had cut him dead, refused his hand and denied him a chance to explain. "Tell him he can't explain," was the savage reply he sent by the adjutant, who consented to carry Jerrold's message in order that he might have fair play. "He knows, without explanation, the wrong he has done to more than one. I won't have anything to do with him."
Others avoided him and only coldly Enoke to him when speech was necessary. Chester treated him with marked aversion; the colonel would not look at him; only Armitage-his captain-had a decent word for him at any time, and even ho was stern and cold. The most envied and careless of the entire command, the Adonis, the bean, the crack shot, the graceful leader in all garrison

tennis player, the adored of so many sentimental women at Sibley, poor Jerrold had found his level, and his proud and sensitive though selfish heart was Sitting alone under the trees, he had taken a sheet of paper from his pocket caso and was writing by the light of the rising moon. One letter was short and easily written, for, with a few words, he had brought it to a close, then folded and in a bold and vigorous hand addressed it. The other was far longer, and over this one, thinking deeply, erasing some words and pondering much over others, he spent a long hour. It was nearly midnight, and he was chilled to the heart when he stiffly rose and took his way among the blanketed groups to the campfire, around which so many of his wearied comrades were sleeping the sleep of the tired soldier. Here he tore to fragments and scattered in the embers some notes and letters that were in his pockets. They blazed up brightly, and by the glare he stood one moment studying young Rollins' smooth and placid features. Then he looked around on the unconscious circle of bronzed and bearded faces. There

gayeties, the beautiful dancer, rider,

were many types of soldier there-men who had led brigades through the great war and gone back to the humble bars of the line officer at its close; men who had led fierce charges against the swarming Indians in the rough old days of the first prairie railways; men who had won distinction and honorable mention in hard and trying frontier service; men who had their faults and foibles and weaknesses like other men and were aggressive or compliant, strong willed or yielding, overbearing or meek, as are their brethren in other walks of life: men who were simple in heart, single in purpose and ambition, diverse in characteristics, but unanimous in one trait-no meanness could live among them-and Jerrold's heart sank within him, colder, lower, stonier than before, as he looked from face to face and cast

up mentally the sum of each man's character. His hospitality had been boundless, his bounty lavish; one and all they had eaten of his loaf and drunk of his cup, but was there among them one who could say of him, "He is generous, and I stand his friend?" Was there one of them, one of theirs, for whom he had ever denied himself a pleasure, great or small? He looked at poor old Gray, with his wrinkled, anxious face, and thought of his distress of mind. Only a few thousands—not three years' pay—had the veteran scraped and saved and stored away for his little girl, whose heart was aching with its first cruel sorrowhis work, his undoing, his cursed, selfish greed for adulation, his reckless love of love. The morrow's battle, if it came, might leave her orphaned and alone, and, poor as it was, a father's pitying sympathy could not be her help with the coming year. Would Gray mourn him if the fortune of war made him the victim? Would any one of those averted faces look with pity and regret upon his stiffening form? Would there be any one on earth to whom his death would be a sorrow but Nina? Would it even be a blow to her? She loved him wildly, he knew that, but would she were she to dream the truth? He knew her nature well. He knew how quickly such burning love could turn to fiercest hate when convinced that the object was utterly untrue. He had said nothing to her of the photograph, nothing at all of Alice, except to protest time and again that his attentions to her were solely to win the good will of the colonel's family and of the colonel himself, so that he might be proof against the machinations of his foes. And yet had he not that very night on which he crossed the stream and let her peril her name and honor for one stolen interview-had he not gone to her exultant welcome with a traitorous knowledge gnawing at his heart? That very night, before they parted at the colonel's door, had he not lied to Alice Renwick, had he not denied the story of his devotion to Miss Beaubien, and was not his practiced eye watching eagerly the beautiful dark face for one sign that the news was welcome and so precipitate the avowal trembling on his lips that it

said. . Fear, not love, had drawn him to Nina Beaubien that night, and hope had centered on her more beautiful rival when the discoveries of the night involved him in the first trembling symptoms of the downfall to come. And he was to have spent the morning with her, the woman to whom he had lied in word, while she to whom he had lied in word and deed was going from him, not to return until the german, and even then he planned treachery. He meant to lead with Alice Renwick and claim that it must be with the colonel's daughter because the ladies of the garrison were the givers. Then he knew Nina would not come at all and ter, he has lost caste with his fellows possibly might quarrel with him on

was her he madly loved-not Nina?

Though she hurriedly bade him good

night, though she was unprepared for

any such announcement, he well knew

that Alice Renwick's heart fluttered at

the earnestness of his manner, and that

he had indicated far more than he had

NOTIONS

TOILET ARTICLES,

Yankee Notions, &c.,

IN VARIETY.

Serviceable Goods at Reasonable Prices,

----AT----

BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN.

that ground. What could have been an easier solution of his troublous predicament? She would break their secret engagement; he would refuse all reconciliation and be free to devote himself to Alice. But all these grave complications had arisen. Alice would not come. Nina wrote demanding that he should lead with her and that he should meet her at St. Croix, and then came the crash. He owed his safety to her self sacrifice and now must give up all hope of Alice Renwick. He had accepted the announcement of their engagement. He could not do less after all that had happened and the painful scene at their parting. And yet would it not be a blessing to her if he were killed? Even now in his self abnegation and misery he did not fully realize how mean he was-how mean he seemed to others. He resented in his heart what Sloat had said of him but the day before, little caring whether he heard it or not: "It would be a mercy to that poor girl if Jerrold were killed. He will break her heart with neglect or drive her mad with jealousy inside of a year." But the regiment scomed to agree with

Sloat. And so in all that little band of comrades he could call no man friend. One after another he looked upon the unconscious faces, cold and averted in the oblivion of sleep, but not more cold, not more distrustful, than when he had vainly sought among them one relenting glance in the early moonlight that bat-tle eve in bivouac. He threw his arms upward, shook his head, with hopeless gesture, then buried his face in the sleeves of his rough campaign overcoat and strode blindly from their midst.

Early in the morning, an hour before daybreak, the shivering outpost, crouching in a hollow to the southward, catch sight of two dim figures shooting suddenly up over a distant ridge-horsemen, they know at a glance—and these two come loping down the moonlit trail over which two nights before had marched the calvary speeding to the rescue, over which in an hour the regiment itself must be on the move. Old campaigners are two of the picket, and they have been especially cautioned to be on the lookout for couriers coming back along the trail. They their feet, in readiness to welcome or repel, as the sentry rings out his sharp and sudden challenge.

ITO BE CONTINUED.]

Irrigation by Windmills.

Kansas Farmer says very truly that irrigation is attracting more attention each year, and the benefits of it are becoming more apparent. In many parts of the country where it has not been at all necessary to irrigate in the past it has become desirable through the lessening rainfall to resort to partial irrigation, and windmills are being used for this purpose very successfully. Wells are sunk on the higher portions of the farm and reservoirs built into which water is pumped and kept for the dry time, when it can be used for partial irrigation. It is estimated that the total cost of a plant of this kind is not far from \$250, and the benefits are said to

make it profitable to have such reser-Married His Grandmother.

There lived in the village of Arreton, isle of Wight, many years ago a young man who was betrothed to a young woman. Both were poor and in humble life, but the grandfather of the young man had money, and he fell in love with the young woman and proposed marriage to her. The girl told her lover. He was displeased, but having pondered over the dilemma saw a way to extricate himself and his sweetheart from the same. "Marry him." said he to the girl. "He is rich. He cannot live long. When he dies, you'll have his money, and I'll have you.' She took the advice. By the marriage she became the young man's grandmother. Not long after the old man died, and then she wedded

her first betrothed.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The honse has concurred in the senate amendment of the bill giving to each state and territory which has desert lands within its limits such amount of those lands, not exceeding 1,000,000 acres, as the state may reclaim and cultivate by actual settlers within the next 10 years. The general government has in North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho Washington, Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and California 529,000,000 acres of what are known as desert lands, meaning thereby lands which cannot be cultivated without irrigation. The quantities vary by states from 13,000,000 acres in South Dakota to 74,000,000 in

News and Notes.

The farmers' national congress will hold its next session at Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 3 to 6. The delegates are appointed by the governors of the states. The last census shows that there were 623, 218, 610 acres in farms and that 857,616,755 acres were improved. In 1880 there were 536,081,835 acres in farms, 284,771,042 acres of which were improved. Therefore there was an increase of 87,136,784 acres of the total land in farms and 62,845,713 acres im-

proved. It has been established that in the case of the apple crop spraying will protect from 50 to 75 per cent of the fruit, which would otherwise be wormy, and that in actual marketing experience the price has been enhanced from \$1 to \$2.50 per barrel, and this at a cost of only about 10 cents per tree for labor

Crop prospects, on the whole, and taking the country at large, are not encouraging. Late maturing crops were badly damaged by drought over a wide extent of country.

and material.

There are reports of a very short apple crop not only in England but throughout continental Europe. Apples are likely to be scarce and dear this

The department of agriculture states that the average condition of the potate crop on Aug. 1 was the lowest ever reported. There is no hope for a large crop of potatoes.

Hair Ornaments,

Fine Silver Buckles.

And other

Novelties in Silver.

SEE THEM, ANYHOW.

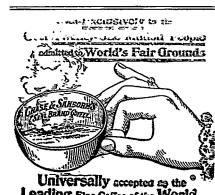
H. E. LOUGH.

NEW 'BUS

Baggage Line.

The undersigned wish to inform their friends and the public generally that they have started a Bus and Baggage Line in Buchanan, and are prepared to meet all trains and transfer passengers and baggage to and from all parts of the town and railroad. In connection they will also run a GENERAL DRAYING BUSINESS. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Orders may be left at Earl Hotel. Excursion parties

Covell & Proud.



Leading Fine Coffee of the World. FOR SALE BY BOARDMAN & WEHRLE.

For a Good Shave or Hair Cut

WALTER HOBART'S BARBER SHOP. Front St., over Lough's Jewelry Store. ALSO AGENCY FOR STAR LAUNDRY.

New Grocery

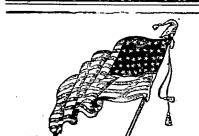
Staple and Fancy Groceries,

BELL & TELLER

BUCHANAN RECORD

D. H. BOWER.

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1894.



Republican Nominations.

For Governor.....JOHN T. RICH
For Lieutenant Governor....ALFRED MILNESREV. WASHINGTON GARDNER For Treasurer......JAMES M. WILKINSON For Auditor General...STANLEY W. TURNER For Attorney General.....FRED A. MAYNARD For Land Commissioner.....WM. A. FRENCH For Superintendent Public Instruction....
H. M. PATTENGILL
For Member Board of Education.....

PERRY F. POWERS

For State Senator—Seventh District.......AUGUSTUS E. JEWELI

For Sheriff......CHARLES H. WHITCOMB For Clerk......FRED A. WOODRUFF

For Circuit Court Commissioners......
NELSON G. KENNEDYNATHANIEL II. BACON

For Coroners......FRANKLIN A. GOWD SAMUEL BROWN.
For Fish Inspector.....GEORGE KISSINGER

E. S. WILLIAMS Nominated for Representitive at

S. Williams of Niles for Representa-W. Rough, 33; C. B. Groat, 21.

"BRECK" DEFEATED. The Ashland District Nominates Owens For Congress. Owens' Majority 270.

District on Saturday resulted in the defeat of W. C. P. Breckinridge, and Hon. Carrol D. Wright, that in several in the nomination of W. C. Owens to states more than 80 per cent of the succeed Breckenridge in Congress, af- crime was directly traceable to the ter a most notable canvass that has at- liquor trafic. The third topic, the effect tracted the attention of the whole of alcohol on the human system, had United States.

Col. Thomas Lawler of Rockford, per on the subject, showing its evil Ill., was elected Commander-in-chief of effect upon the blood, tissues and

New Dry Goods Store.

Messrs, R. R. Desenberg & Bro., who have leased the Sanders building and put in a line of dry goods and shoes, held their opening day on Tuesday of this week and express themselves as well pleased with their trade. The store was crowded with customers and every lady who attended the opening was presented with an aluminum pen holder. The store is well stocked and the salesmen and proprietors will do their utmost to attend to the wants of their patrons. Buchanan certainly can supply the surrounding country with anything in the line of dryigoods. Our readers need but look over our advertising columns to find four as good dry goods houses as there are anywhere in the county located "right in town," patronize them and they will do the

dozen questions handed in.

From our Regular Correspondent.

to Benton Harbor and get 65c.

A. P. MOORE, Sec. pro tem.

Sept. 18, 1894.

NEW TROY.

Everybody busy cutting corn or dig-

Some are hauling potatoes from here

The climate did not agree with them.

SAWYER.

We are having fine autumn weather.

Mrs. Knight returned from South

The Aid Society met at Mrs. Birdie

Dell Dunham has his house moved

Sadie Blakeman of the Browntown

Mr. Bowerman started for Missouri

Several of the young people attended

GLENDORA.

Farmers do not seem to be in any

have proven late sown wheat to be bet

and Lake townships. He intends go-ing into the berry business on a larger

scale, and needs a house for renters.

stone foundation under his house.

of the death of Joel McFallon, near

lived in this neighborhood for some

Mrs. Grossnichols of South Bend

will preach at the Baptist church, at Hill's Corners, next Saturday evening. Clarence Weaver started to school

Will Weaver claims to have the best coon dog in the county. Ask him News are scarce but rain is plenty;

BENTON HARBOR.

Sept. 18, 1894.

years and has many friends here.

at Buchanan last Monday.

so we ought to be happy.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Lewis Bissell is getting ready to put

The community was shocked to hear

From our Regular Correspondent.

district is attending school here.

From our Regular Correspondent.

of the Union.

ging potatoes.

Too much malaria.

and grapes.

raised here.

Bend on Monday.

Jenkins on Wednesday.

and is having it repaired.

PERSONAL.

H. H. Porter of Dowagiac was in town yesterday.

Mr. Henry Grover is in Berrien Springs this week. Clarence Lee of Three Oaks has been

Misses Mary and Minn Grover were

in Niles on Monday. Walter Noble of Niles was in Bu-

chanan on Saturday. Miss Ollie Allen of Niles was in Bu-

chanan on Sunday. Mrs. E. Pierce of Niles was visited

Buchanan yesterday. Geo. W. Rough of Bertrand town-

ship was in town on Tuesday.

Albert Nichols of Benton Harbor has had his pension increased. Mrs. Anna Curtis of Benton Harbon

is visiting Buchanan friends. Miss Retta Hollett of Three Oaks

was in Buchanan on Tuesday. Dr. Lester Peck of Ann Arbor is in Buchanan visiting his parents.

Messrs. Frank Bressler and Walter Boone were in South Bend on Tuesday Mr. Chas. Broceus of Battle Creek visited Buchanan relatives over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull of South Bend spent Sunday with Miss Carrie

Rev. C. P. Birdsey of Galien was or dained a deacon at the M. E. Conference, at Jackson, last week.

Miss Lena Schray of Michigan City, who has been visiting friends in Buchanan, returned home on Friday. Miss Grace Palmer of Buchanan, who has been the guest of Miss Lena

Simson, has returned home.—Niles

Mrs. Geo. Stone and Miss Anna Bradbury of Niles were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Bartmess on Tues-

Mayor E. F. Woodcock of Niles, who has been attending the State Banker's Convention at Bay City, has returned

Mrs. E. L. Harper and son Arthur went to Detroit Monday to make a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. H. S. Bassett.—Cassopolis National Rev. C. H. Brown, who has been in

poor health several weeks, started yesterday for a visit in Virginia in hopes of improving his health. Mr. W. F. Runner went Tuesday to

Shelby, Mich., to visit his mother and brother, expecting to be absent nearly two weeks. Martin Steele will be boss of the drug store during his absence.

Sunday School Convention. The Buchanan Sunday School Union

day, but not as many as was desired.

The president, Rev. O. J. Roberts,

opened the meeting with some appro-

priate remarks. Devotional exercises

led by Rev. A. P. Moore, who was

chosen secretary pro tem. Music by

the male quartet. The Normal session

was opened, at 2:30, by the president

who gave a very instructive talk on

the study and teaching of the lesson,

taking up the different methods of in-

structing the classes, and illustrating

by a diagram the study of the four

Gospels in the life of Christ, showing

that each of the authors of the Gospels

brought out different phases of Christ's

character. Then followed a discussion

of how to induce the scholars to study

the lessons, in which quite a number teachers, superintendents and pastors

In the evening the house was well

filled. Music by the male quartet and

the Choral Union. Rev. Mr. Wagner of the Portage Prairie church, gave

a very stirring address to parents,

young people and children, taking his

text from Prov. 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when

he is old, he will not depart from it."

The address was extremely practical,

and listened to by all classes with

much interest. We only regret that

the whole town could not have heard

Sunday afternoon session. Singing

by male quartet. Reading scriptures

and prayer by Rev. A. P. Moore. The

president opened the meeting with

stirring remarks, and stating that this

session was in the interest of temperance; that the speakers who had been chosen would speak on the following

themes: 1st, The place of temperance

in the Sunday school; 2d, Relative of the liquor trafic to crime; 3d, Effect of

ing a more deadly poison than whisky.

The cigarette poisons the blood and

destroys the brain. The second topic,

the relation of the liquor trafic to

crimes, was presented by N. H. Culver

who showed, from recent statistics by

been assigned Rev. C. H. Brown, but

he being sick, the president read a pa-

participated.

day and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16.

The Presbyterian S. S. will picnic net in the Evangelical church Satur-

at Bailey's Gap next Saturday. A three-months-old child died at the Children's home in St. Joe last Friday of heart trouble. Jeff. Craudall is preparing to move There was a fair attendance at the

opening session, at 2 o'clock on Saturwith his family to Florida where there is a good opening for him. A meeting was held at the city hall

> last night for the purpose of forming a young men's Republican club. The "trip-around-the-world venture s a complete fizzle, and the "Wrenn" will be sold at U.S. Marshal's sale in

November. Stock holders will probably lose every dollar invested. Mrs. Elizabeth Lyle Saxon, the gifted president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Keeley Institute of the world will give a free lecture at the Baptist

church next Wednesday evening. John F. Bacon, employed for general work at Sunnyside Sanitarium, suicided Sunday by taking morphine. He

eided Sunday by taking morphine. He that is the state of your stomach. You know it, you feel it, you show it. The remedy you need is Ripans Tabules. Safe, sure and effective.

Union Young Peoplds meeting which to rid himself of prolonged and severe continued past the time for the adsuffering. He was about 65 years old. dress. Every available space in the Competition between two of our church and lecture room was occupied, leading grocers is waxing hot and hotand the vestibule was full of people ter, and the people are reaping the who could not get seats, and many benefit. Flour \$2.25 per bbl.; one lb. went away who were unable to get in. | baking powder 15c; doz. Mason quart cans 30c. Finally one of them gave a Music by the male quartet and the Choral Union. Rev. Geo. Johnson quart can to each customer who traded gave a stirring address on some of the with him last Saturday evening.

temptations of the ministry and the The street cars frighten a great church. The secretary opened the question box, and answered about many horses. Sunday morning Ray Abbe's horse backed onto the track in front of a car, and before the motor Thus closed a very profitable session man could stop the cart was smashed and Ray thrown out on the track. He escaped, however, with severe bruises of hip and back.

The car barn at St. Joseph, formerly used by the Street Rollway Co. was nearly consumed by fire last Thursday night, and Brooks' livery stable adjoining had a close call. The twelve horses in the barn were safely remov-Our brigade of log cutters who went ed, only one being slightly scorched. to Missouri to show those fellows down

Hon. L. P. Morton was nominated there how to do business, are home. for Governor and Senator Charles T. Saxton for Lieutenant Governor at the School is running smoothly; sick all New York State Republican convengetting well; the rabbits getting fat, tion, held at Saratoga, N. Y., on Tuesand we can't see why "we uns" should | day. not prosper this winter. THE POPE.

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 Every one is busy with late peaches perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

by W. F. Runner, Druggist. Marvelous Results-I. Form a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor on Saturday and Andrew Landis on of the Baptist Church of River Junc-Tuesday to work for C. H. Weaver & monia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it the party given by Mrs. Wells Sizer at Seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. "Birchwood Beach," Wednesday night. King's New Discovery; it was quick "Uncle Jim" Spaulding and wife are visiting their son Morris Spaulding results." Trial bottles free, at W. F. Runner. Regular size 50c and \$1.

Four Big Successes.—1 If times are hard this winter we are Having the needed merit to more sure of enough to eat for there is an than make good all the advertising abundance of every thing that can be claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed; Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach and kidneys; Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's hurry to sow wheat. The last few years New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is atter, so but few have sown any. Some are cutting corn; some hauling clover; some working at their wheat ground. Alvin Morley is hauling sand and stached herewith will be glad lo tell stone, preparing to build a house on you more of them. Sold at W. F. Run-

the town line road, between Weesaw | ner's Drug Store. DR. KILMER & Co., South Bend., Ind. GENTLEMEN: — Please send me boxes of Dr. Kilmer's Sure Headache Cure for the cure of 150 bad headaches There cannot be too much said in favor of your Headache Cure. I wish to say to those who are troubled with Eau Claire, last week. A number at headache to look no further than Dr. tended his funeral from here. His Kilmer, South Bend, Ind., for a sure

> W. H. SCHERMERHORN, 94. Ree Heights, S. D Mar. 26, 1894. New Zealand has few tramps. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made. Handel was called the Saxon Giant from his nationality and size.

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.

Socrates was the Bearded Master, because of his long, ragged beard. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma. Scarron was the Invalid Laureate,

allusion to his crippled condition. Mrs. G. A. Link, Cedar Springs, Mich, says: "As a harmless quieting remedy I have never found an equal to Adironda when my baby is fretful."

William Pitt, earl of Chatham, was called Aeolus Pitt, from a jest made about him by Lord Chesterfield. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

60,000 "The Great Daily of Michigan."

The Evening News,

YOUR HOME PAPER cannot be replaced by even greater publications from larger cities; they cannot supply completely the many items of home news that are of the greatest interest, but for State, National, and world wide news, the greater paper must be looked to. The Detroit Evening News stands as the leader in the State, and should go hand in hand with your home paper.

2 CENTS PER COPY. 10 CENTS PER WEEK. \$1.25 FOR 3 MONTHS BY MAIL The Evening News, DETROIT, MICH.

Agencies in every village, town and city in the State of Michigan.

NOW OPEN

FOR-

Business

An unqualified success characterized our opening last Tuesday, both in attendance and enthusiastic commendation of our display of beautiful fabrics.

If you failed to secure one of our Souvenirs you can get one Saturday, as we have telegraphed for another supply.

Thanking all of our many visitors for their very kind expressions, and assuring you of our appreciation we are

Yours to command,

B. R. Desenberg & Bro.

NOTICE OF DRAIN LETTING.

ter sec. 5; Clarence Wilson, bounded on west and north by highway, east by creek, south by section line in east ½ southwest quarter sec. 4; Robert Curran Est., beginning 40 rods south of north west corner northwest quarter sec. 15, thence east 160 rods, thence south 54 rods, thence on the 160 rods, thence north 54 rods to place of beginning, 54 acros; Ellen Curran, south ½ of south ½ of north west quarter sec 15, 20 acros; Alanson Hamilton, north pt. west ½ southeast quarter sec. 4, 16 acros, and west pt north pt. cast ½ southeast quarter sec. 4; Lincoln Burrus, bounded on north by sec. line, east by highway, south by R. R., west by Indian boundary line, sec. 4; Frank Wilson, lot 1 south of R. R. sec. 4; Jerome Schastia, west ½ southwest quarter section 4; J. W. Dempsey, that pt. of northeast quarter north of highway sec. 10; Mary Conley, east ½ northeast quarter section 6; Alfred L. Wood, northwest quarter of southeast quarter sec. 5; Nathaniel Hamilton, north ½ of northeast quarter sec. 6; Township of Bertrand at large. All of said lands being in town 8 south, range 18 west, in Berrien county, Mich.

Jacob H. Badger,
Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Bertrand.



made by THE NORTH CHICAGO.

J. GODFREY'S

HARDWARE,

Coit & Co. Ready-Mixed Paints, Asphalt Roof and Iron Paint,

PAINTS AND OILS.

The best Paint for Tin and Iron Roofs. Paint your Buggy with

EMANSEL BUGGY PAINT. And make your Buggy new.

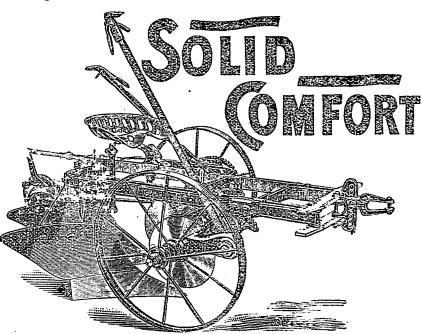
I SELL THE

SURPRISE GASOLINE STOVE,

THE BEST ON THE MARKET.

If a Plow you are in need of, Such a Plow as you read of.

One that the hardest kind of usage long will stand, Buy one of the Solid Comfort brand.



The Solid Comfort Riding Plow is the only one that has stood the test in all kinds of plowing. The oldest man as well as the youngest boy can run them and do perfect work ry one an d be satisfied.

TREAT & MARBLE, " AGENTS FOR BERRIEN COUNTY.

A FIRST-CLASS 10c TABLET,

AND ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

IN PROPORTION, AT Runner's Superb New Stock,

WALL PAPER. Why will you put up with smoked up walls and old style paper, when you can paper a room 10x12 for \$1.35, which you

BARMORE'S.

These hot days, when dollars are scarce and hard to get. Avoid friction on your brain. Buy of reliable people. We will treat you right.

WEAVER & CO.

Estate of Horace S. Black. First publication, Sept. 13, 1894. First publication, Sept. 13, 1694.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Monday, the 10th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

ir. Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of Horace S. Black deceased.
George H. Black, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 8th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A tue copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [FRAL.]

Last publication Oct. 4, 1894.

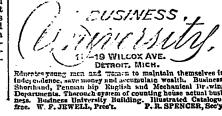
duy of October, 1894, or so soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard.

Dated Sept. 5, 1894.

THE VILLAGE OF BUCHANAN,

By D. E. HINMAN,

Their attorney duly authorized to attend to said matter.



Special to Record.

alcohol on the human system. A. A. NILES, Sept. 20, 1894. Worthington spoke on the place of tem-This afternoon the Republican Repperance in the Sunday school. Enresentative Convention nominated E. forced the necessity of all teachers in the Sunday school being consecrated tive of the Second District. He was Christians; so they would teach temnominated on the second ballot, the perance by example as well as precept; vote standing: E. S. Williams, 57; G. said no teacher in Sunday school should use wine or liquor of any kind, or tobacco. Spoke of the cigarette be-

The primaries held in the Ashland

the G. A. R., last Thursday, at Pitts- | brain; and it is a great wonder that burg, by a majority of eleven over Col. any one will touch the deadly poison, Walker of Indianapolis. The vote knowing these things. The evening session began with a total vote was 649.

America Leads the World



The Crowning Glory of the Age.

Man's enterprise culminated at the World's Columbian Exposition. The memory of it will be a marvel for all time. The fame there acquired will live for years. The manufact-

appreciate the award to them of highest honors at the ment of Agriculture. They found Dr. Price's Cream Baking

"Foremost Baking Powder in all the World."

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Exposition. The significance of the compliment, the splendid character of the indorsement, cannot be underrated. It stamps Dr. Price's as without a peer among the baking powders. The jury of awards, an exceptionally intelligent body. was headed by the Chief Chemist of the United States Depart-

of uniform excellence.

Powder strongest in leavening power, perfect in purity, and

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOTHS. SUITINGS

Pants Goods.

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

An Insposition is Solicited

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

CALL AND SEE

MY LINE OF

you. Learn my prices before purchasing elsewhere.

When you get ready for that

Come and see my line

H. B. DUNCAN. Dry Goods, Notions.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Don't be earried away with new fads, but give your work to the old reliable 'Bus

Baggage Called for and Delivered. All trains met. Also, GENERAL DRAYING of all kinds.

EDWIN I. BIRD.

---AT THE---OLD

It is the result of $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$

COMPLETE STOCK

——AND— Lowest Possible Prices.

GEO. RICHARDS.

School Begins Sept. 3

BE READY.

Books, Slates, Tablets, Pens, Pencils,

Ink and Sponges,

----AT-----DODD'S

Drugand Book Store.





Teeth at all prices, \$6 to 10, on Rubber Plate. Porcelain Crowns \$3.50. Gold Crowns \$3 up. Silver, Bone and all Cement Fillings 50 cents. All work warranted first-class in

OSTRANDER'S DENTAL ROOMS. REDDEN BLOCK, OPP. HOTEL, BUCHANAN, MICH.

N.B.—Save your teeth by using Dr. Ostrander's Glycerine Tablets. It beautifies, cleans and preserves them. W. J. RAIZA.

MACHINIST All kinds of machinist work and repair

ing of all kinds done. BOILER AND ENGINE WORK. BICYCLE REPAIRING.

PLOW POINTS GROUND. Shop at H. D. Rough's feed mill. All orders will receive prompt and careful attention ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

WAIT! WAIT! FOR kus'New Store

FINE MILLINERY ABOUT OCTOBER 1st. COME AND SEE OUR BARGAINS IN BOOTS, SHOES AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS. Nos. 6 & 8 Front St., Buchanan.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1894.

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

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton. Lard--10c. Salt. retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$2.60 @ \$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c. Live poultry-7@8c.

Butter-180. Eggs-12c. Wheat-47c. Oats -30c. Corn, 55c. Clover Seed-\$5.00. Rye, 42c.

Live Hogs-5c. Additional locals on second page.

Beans-\$2.00.

Rev. O. J. Roberts has moved to the Mrs. Sellers house, on Phelps street.

Regular meeting of the L. O. T. M. Tuesday, Sept. 26. The C. Bishop Grain Company have

John Donly's little four years old

purchased another grain warehouse in

son was very sick last week, but is now about again.

Two car loads of rails have been shipped to Buchanan for the St. Joseph Valley railroad,

Erastus Kelsey has been quite ill with dysentery for the past few days, but is now better.

Harvey Rough's smile is "all wool and a yard wide" and a new boy up at the house is the cause of it all.

den. Hillsdale Co., have removed to Buchanan and will locate here. Geo. Wyman & Co. place their cloaks on exhibition this day for two weeks.

The sale will commence Monday, Oct. 1. The Hatch Cutlery Co. has bought the Miller farm. Messrs. Hatch and Millar have bought the farm of Mrs.

Susan W. Roe. Mrs. M. E. Carmer has purchased two of Mr. John Graham's lots on Detroit street and expects to build a resi-

of Berrien county now of Hartford, Mich., was ordained a deacon at the Jackson M. E. Conference.

Mr. L. Hamilton, who resides south west of town near the highway bridge Business is Good over the Michigan Central near Dayton, raises some very fine crab apples of the Duchess of Oldenburg variety.

> The RECORD acknowledges receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Dowagiac Union Fair, to be held at Dowagiac on Oct. 2-5. The management are making great preparations for the

> Koontz Bros., manufacturers of wind mills, dowels, etc., who were burned out in the Hydraulic avenue fire, are erecting a building on Jacob Kootz's premises, on South Michigan street, Myler, in which their business will be continued.—South Bend *Tribune*.

Henry Fuke, a German working on the dam, had a stump rolled on him by some men, breaking a small bone in his left leg just above the ankle. Drs. Henderson and Colvin reduced the

Henry Lardner's steam Yacht made the round trip between Niles and Bu-

chanan on Monday, lea ying Buchanan at 10 o'clock in the morning, and is now making daily trips, as per time table on first page. Λ writ of error has been issued from

the Supreme Court to review the decision of the Circuit Court in the county seat matter, and it is expected that a decision by the Supreme Court will be reached at the October term.

Lost, Sunday, two long stick-pins, connected with a gold chain on which hung a pearl heart set in gold. One of the pins had a plain gold head, the other a heart shaped torquoise head set with rubies. A reward will be paid for its return to Edgar Ham.

The Hatch Cutlery Company will build a foundry in the rear of their shop. The building will be 40x64 feet. Mr. Aaron Miller has the contract. Messrs. J. A. Waldron and Thomas Dolin claim the honor of turning up the first sod for the new building.

Joel McFallen, a resident of Eau Claire, accidently shot hmself in the right temple, Thursday afternoon, while carelessly handling a shot gun. He was in the act of climbing a fence when the gun went off. Death was instantaneous. He leaves a wife and

The Marcellus News has made a change in its ownership. Mr. Arthur E. Bailey, formerly with the Cassopolis Vigilant, has purchased a half interest in the plant, and the new firm firm will be Davis & Bailey. May the News continue to prosper under the new owners.

In the case of Henderson vs. Fritz which was held before Justice Gardner and consumed several days time. last week, the jury gave a verdict of \$27 and costs to Dr. Henderson. Messrs. Hamilton and Lambert of Niles were the attorneys for the defense, and A. A. Worthington represented Dr. Henderson.

Get Your Art Portfolios Bound

We have made arrangements whereby we can offer exceedingly fovorable terms for binding the various art portfolios, such as "The Magic City", 'Dream City", "White City", &c. The prices vary from 75 cents to \$2.00, according to the style of binding. Drop us a postal and we will call and get the portfolios or, if you prefer, you can by Heiser, and "Song of the Toreador," of your disorder free of charge by enbring them to the RECORD office, by Bizet. Publication office is 794 age, to Dr. E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, where samples of binding can be seen. Tenth Ave., New York.

Keep Your Eye on This Space New AND DON'T LOSE IT. YOU ARE INTERESTED.

Dinner Pails, two compartments.... 25cd 1 quart Coffee Pots..... 10cd 1 quart Tea Pots...... 10e 50 doz. Men's and Boy's Summer Over-Paint Brushes......25c " 16 inch Hand Saws......25c " 50c worth 75c 10 doz. Men's Jersey Undershirts, 25c worth 50c 50 doz. Men's Hose, ex. qual. 10c, 3 for 25c Gents' Worsted Pants2.00 to 5 00 3 Tin Cups..... Gents' Linen Cuffs......15c and 25c Gents' Waterproof Collars.....15c papers of Tacks..... 3 doz. Clothes Pins..... One burner Oil Stove...... 65c Gents' Waterproof Cuffs.....25c Two burner Oil Stove...... 30 50 doz. Handkerchiefs, 5c, 6 for 25c, worth 10c Big assortment of Toys......5c and 10c Three burner Oil Stove...... 2 00

Come and see our latest style of HATS AND CAPS. Over fifty different styles to select from. We are headquarters for FISHING TACKLE, and ten thousand other

MORRIS' THE FAIR, DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

Church Notes. Preaching at the Methodist church Sabbath morning by the pastor. In the evening by Rev. F. M. Cottrell of Jackson. Sunday school and Epworth League meeting as usual.

Rev. A. T. Howard and wife, recent graduates of Otterbein University and class-mates of Miss Lesbia Beardsley, will be at the United Brethren church this (Thursday) evening. Mrs. Howard will give a Bible symposium on missions. Mr. Howard will speak on the subject. "The World's Evangelization in the Present Century." Mr. and and Paul Skalia, Niles. Resolutions Mrs. Howard are under appointment by the United Brethren Board of Missions to Africa. Everybody invited | tion. Mr. aud Mrs. W. P. Carmer, of Camto hear them. Admission free.

The Union Gospel Tem; erance meeting will be addressed by Rev. Geo. Johnson, next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. the Evangelical church instead of on

The pulpit at the Christian church will be supplied each Sunday, both morning and evening, while the pastor is absent, and let me urge the memto co-operate with the minister in that an approved report may be made Herbert L. Potter, ex-county clerk on my return. With good wishes to all I am, fraternally, C. H. BROWN.

> List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Sept. 17, 1894: ting once more. Miss Jennie Ross, Mrs. Ed. Phillips, Mrs. Jennie Griffith.

Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK, P. M.

The home of Fred Hutson, near Buchanan, suffered more from the recent storm than any house of which we have heard. It was taken from the foundation about eight feet. The wing was torn off and the damage, in the way of breaking dishes and jars of canned fruit, was large. The house was made untenantable, and the family sought other quarters.—Niles Daily

A Special meeting of Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic hall, Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, 1894, for the installation of officers. The report of the Treasurer and Secretary will be made for the year ending

Sept. 1, 1894. MRS. M. M. KNIGHT, W. M. MRS. F. A. STRYKER, Sec.

Mrs. C. N. East, who] attended the Great Hive, L. O. T. M., at Lansing last week, says that the report of the Great Record Keeper shows that the growth of the order for the year ending June 30, 1894 was 5,126, and the membership by actual count was 18,465, and four assessments have been called the last year against five the year before.

An opportunity is offered the people of Buchanan to secure a course of of the Chicago University Extention, at a cost of \$1 per ticket for the course A committee formed for that purpose met last evening and decided to make canvass for the sale of tickets, and if a sufficient number can be disposed of within the next few days to warrant the attempt, the contract will be made. The lectures will be upon different first-class speakers. Tickets to school church by the bishop. children will be sold for 50 cents.

John Vite, a young farmer seven miles south of here and well-known pointments for Berrien District: in Buchanan, being a member of the Rough family, has had a little son, aged seven years, dangerously ill for the past three weeks. Sunday Dr. Henderson was called and found the cause to be blood poisoning of the foot and that there was danger of losing the foot. Dr. Henderson called in Drs. Bonine of Niles, and Colvin of this place to assist him. The foot was opened on both sides and tubes passed through in several directions. Dr. Bonine, who performed the operation, thinks the patient will recover. Dr. Henderson, the attending physician, finds him gaining slowly.

The Republican Caucus for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the Representative Convention, at Niles on Thursday, Sept. 20, was held in the Engine House, on Saturday afternoon, piano. John G. Holmes was made chairman and D. H. Bower secretary. The following were elected delegates: A. A. Worthington, Geo. Searles, John Graham, J. S. East, Raymond Broceus, Jo- fair this week. seph Coveney, Jr., John G. Holmes, D. | The new cider mill is in good run-H. Bower, Jacob F. Hahn, Scott Whit- ning condition. As it is the only one man. H. F. Kingery, I. M. Vincent. D. in this vicinity, the farmers highly ap-E. Hinman, W. A. Palmer, Wm. An. | preciate it.

drews, C. E. Sabin, John Hanover, Geo.

W. Noble, S. Barmore and Willis

The Musical Monthly for September has some very nice music, both vocal and instrumental. The vocal selections are: "The Grove on the Heath,"

The Dems Nominate Their County Ticket.

The Democrats of Berrien county assembled in convention at Berrien Springs Tuesday and made the following nominations: Sheriff, William Holliday, Watervliet; county clerk. Samuel Rector, Sodus; register of deeds, W. H. Sylvester, Oronoko; prosecuting attorney, C. B. Potter, St. Joseph; county surveyor, W. M. McMasters, Niles; circuit court commissioners, D. Bacon, Niles, G. H. Murdock, Benton Harbor: coroners, E.D. Crane, Benton Harbor, were passed endorsing the state plat form and also the national administra

The Second Time.

Bids opened for the Bridge Bids were opened on Tuesday morn-Should the weather be unpleasant or ing by the Township Board for the new too cold, the meeting will be held in bridge to be placed over the St. Joseph river. There were ten firms represented and their bids were as follows: Jackson Bridge Co......\$15,620. Detroit Bridge Co. 16,000. J. W. Pearl..... 14,750. R. C. Berkeley 15,895. Wrought Iron Bridge Co 16,000. bers to be true to their obligations and | Massilon Bridge Co.......... 11,500.

King Bridge Co. 17,500. F. Brumbaugh..... 14,500. It has been decided by the board to

Chicken Thieves Arrested Monday

reject all bids and readvertise the let-

Night. For some time past farmers living around Buchanan and the southern part of the county have suffered from the depredations of chicken thieves. Efforts to secure their capture have heretofore failed but Monday night three men named Wm. Jason Brown, William Krause and Albert Williams were captured and taken to South Bend for trial. The fourth man and the leader of the gang was an old man about 67 years of age named William Brown, who had made his headquarters at Bakertown and from there the gang would go out and steal from the farmers in the surrounding country and then take the plunder to South Bend markets. When Sheriff Palmes arrested Brown, he found any amount of goods that had evidently been stolen. Brown has been turned over to the South Bend cuthorities, and it is hoped that the gang will be placed beyond the temptation to steal chickens for a good many days to come.

United Brethren Conference.

St. Joseph Conference of the United Brethern church was held in Warsaw, Ind., last week. Bishop J. Weaver presided. Most excellent reports were submitted, which showed earnest toil by the ministers. The Conference consists of 150 organized churches; 71 six first-class lectures from the faculty itinerants, and 25 local preachers. Six young men were admitted to the Conference, and three were admitted to the office of Elder by ordination, one of whom is under appointment to Africa as missionary. A new church is under course of erection, which promises to be the finest church in the Conference when completed. Saturday at 10 a.m. a large crowd witnesstopics in American history and by ed the setting the tablet of the new

The Conference was held in the Presbyterian church, which favor was much appreciated by the Conference. Ap-

F. THOMAS, P. E. Buchanan, J. W. De Long. Three Rivers, J. F. Bartmess. Elkhart, J. L. Parks. Marcellus, G. V. Wyland. Berrien, L. O. Oyler. Sodus, Wm. Simmons. Adamsville, J. W. Eby. Noppanee, G. T. Butler. Bremen, J. D. Coverstone Walkertown, J. W. Riley. Lakeville, R. Z. Brown. Fawn River, N. F. Surface. Rev. Geo. Sickafoose was appointed

college pastor at North Manchester. Rev. H. H. Flory was appointed to Bourbon Chapel. THREE OAKS.

From our Regular Correspondent. The farmere are nearly all engaged in sowing this winter wheat. Miss Donna Jones possesses a new

visited her parents last week. Quite a number from this place contemplate attending the New Carlisle

Mrs. I. T. Weldon of Keeler, Mich.,

Clairvoyant Examinations Free The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and rational treatment of chronic or lingering disease of any kind, is its thorough examinations and true diagnosis. You can secure this with a full explantaion of the cause, nature and extent closing a lock of hair, with name and

Grocery

AND NEW PRICES

We have just added to our Dry Goods stock, a nice line of Staple and Fancy GROCERIES

Which we will sell as cheap as the cheapest, and we think we can save you money if you will trade with us. Below you will find some of our prices. 19 lbs. GRANULATED SUGAR, - -20 lbs. LIGHT BROWN SUGAR, 22 lbs. MEDIUM BROWN SUGAR. -Lion Package Coffee, - - -Bremner Michigan Crackers, Call and examine goods and by convinced.

C. H. BAKER

HAVING SECURED THE AGENCY FOR THE CELEBRATED

We respectfully invite your inspection of the same. The only House like it in the United States.

We are also showing an elegant line of

OVERCOATS.

FOURTH DOOR NORTH OF BANK, BUCHANAN, MICH.

M. E. Conference Appointments. The appointments for the Niles District of the Methodist Episcopa rect from manufacturers. Both styles church, as made at Jackson, are as

J. W. H. CARLISLE, P. E. Bangor and Breedsville, A. J. Wheel-Benton Harbor, A. E. Craig.

Berrien Springs, W. A. Prouty. Buchanan, I. Wilson. Cassopolis, J. A. Thomas Coloma and Watervliet, L. L Decatur, G. W. Gosling.

Dowagiac, G. C. Draper.
Eau Claire, G. F. Craig.
Edwardsburg, A. N. Eldred.
Galien, C. P. Birdsey. Hartford, H. L. Potter. Keeler, I. T. Weldon. Lawrence, I. B. Tallman Lawton, H. L. Rood. Marcellus, E. A. Tanner. Mattawan, J. H. Emmons. Niles, L. Grosenbaugh. Paw Paw, W. R. Stinchcomb. Pokagon, W. J. Douglass. St. Joseph, P. H. Bready. Stevensville, G. E. Hollister.

Three Oaks, A. S. Williams. Vandalia, H. H. Miller. J. M. Reid, honorable corresponding secretary of the missiedery society; M. D. Carroll, superintendent of the Epworth League department; Langdon, missionery to Central China

Of the former Buchanan pastors, Rev. W. I. Cogshall is Presiding Elder of the Grand Rapids district; Rev. C. G. Thomas is at Sturgis: Rev. J. White is at Colon, and Rev. W. T. Cook preaches at Hanover and Moscow.

Houseworth Family Reunion at

Portage Prairie. One hundred and twenty-five met at the residence of Wm. Rough at the John Houseworth family reunion on Monday evening, the 17th. Those present were, George, of Ply-

William, Jacob, Mrs. Wilt, Mrs. Rough of Portage Prairie; Mrs. Young, wife of Rev. J. Young, of Lima, Ind. Mrs. Savilla Swartz was absent. It was also a surprise on John and George, the seventieth birthday of the former. To those two quite a sum of money and other presents were given. The evening was spent with mu-

sic, by Portage Prairie orchestra, and

mouth, Ind.; John from Iowa; Henry,

an address by W. H. Wagner. An abundance of ice cream and cake was Thus this family once more met to call to remembrance the past; think of parents and two sisters gone to the beyond, and to think that the next meeting may be on the shores of immortality. The oldest of this family is seventy, the youngest forty-eight.

Collision on the C. & W. M. R. R. A serious accident occurred to two freight trains on the Chicago and West Michigan early Wednesday morning. Several cars were completely demolished and the engine of the local freight train badly smashed in the collision. Fortunately no lives were lost, as the engineer and fireman of the local jumped to a place of safety. Several tramps who were stealing a ride crawled out of the wreck, somewhat dis figured. The accident was caused by the through freight backing down a steep grade unobserved by the local crew, till two late to clear the track.

Marriage Licenses.

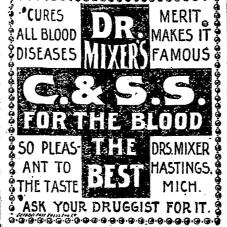
248-Franklin J. Canfield, Chicago; Lizzie Coleman, Freeport, Ill. 249-John Bradford, Benton Harbor May Wilson, South Bend. 250-Frank Harrington, Fairland; Lizzie Hursh, Berrien Centre. 251-Peter Stencel, Chicago; Josephine Bodiack, Lincoln. 252—Edwin Barnhart, Chicago; Maggie

McKeen, New Troy.

ATTENTION, READERS. All library books belonging to the Buchanan Township Library should be returned at once to be re-catalogued. Books out over time must be returned immediately to save fine. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of stray library books will confer a favor by reporting the same to the librarian. It

before new books can go out again

This means you and now. BOARD OF SCHOOL INSPECTORS. A good Upright Piano for rent. J. G. HOLMES.



RANDALL & PARKINSON, One Price Clothiers, Grand Opening of Millinery and

Ladies' and Children's Wraps, Sept.

28 aud 29, 1894. These goods are di-

and prices are sure to please. You are invited to attend. Yours, MRS. F. H. BERRICK. I handle the celebrated Lackawanna and Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson

Hill Domestic Lump soft coal. J. A. STEELE. Sent.6-3t School Books New and Second hand. School Supplies of all kinds, Slates, Pencils, Tablets, Inks at

BARMORES. Baled Straw, at KENT'S. DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA Bunkus is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on Day's avenue, fourth house north of the M. C. depot. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award.

Shelled Corn, at

School Books New and Second hand School Supplies of all kinds, Slates, Pencils, Tablets, Inks at BARMORES. Corn, Oats, Ground Feed and Bran,

MRS. BERRICK. sale by STRAYED. - Taken up two miles northwest of Buchanan, one boar pig. JOHN W. BROCEUS. New line of Decorated China, Crockery and Glassware just received at

Mrs. McGilvray's Hair Tonic is for

Mrs. Ivy H. Flowers wishes pupils on piano or organ.

George Wyman & Co. will place on exhibition large lines of Cloaks and Shawls at special prices. The sale will commence Monday, October 1.

We offer 200 Children's Cloaks for \$1.00 each. 200 Ladies' Cloth Jackets

mixed lot, \$2.00 each. 200 Ladies' Jackets and Capes, \$3.00 each.

200 Ladies' fine Jackets and Capes, \$5.00 each. 200 Misses' Gretchens and New Markets, \$3.00 each. 200 Misses' Gretchens, \$5.00

One table full of Brown Shawls, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$5.00 and

\$7.50 each. There will be Cloaks in this Sale that will astonish you, the price being so low. They will be on exhibition from September 15 and the Sale will commence October 1, and continue until all are sold.

We place on sale our new line of Furs and Fur garments. We place on sale in same

department our new line of

Ladies' Wrappers. All the above goods will be sold on 2d floor, including is necessary to have all outstanding in, Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

AS REPORTED TO WASHINGTON, JULY 18, 1894. \square

\$122,437 61 Loans United States Bonds. 50,000 00 Premiums on Bonds. -- 6,000 00 Real Estate 16,000 00 **\$**194,437 61 Call Loans \$28,261 72 Specie and Bills, 62,264 96 Cash Resources. **- 90,526 68** -\$284,964 29 Capital Paid in, \$50,000 00 Surplus and Profits -18,370 16 \$ 68,370 16 Circulation -45,000 00 171,594 13 \$284,964 29

Reserve required by law, \$25,739.11, or 15 per cent. Actual cash resources, \$90,526.68, or 53 per cent. Amount over required reserve, \$64,787.57, or 38 per cent. Our cash resources are more than half our deposits.

Cordially invites you to inspect the largest and most complete line of

Dress Goods, Trimmings, Silks and Laces

in the village. Also a large assortment of

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

The fact that the prices and quality of these goods cannot be beaten may interest you.

Investigation Convinces.

First State Savings Bank

NILES, MICH.

We issue interest bearing Certificates of Deposit, but payable on demandif needed.

GEO. W. ROUGH, President. L. E. WOOD, Vice President. W. S. SINCLAIR, Cashier,

BUY



-- OF --E. S. ROE.

GROSSMAN'S.

ADVANCE ATTRACTIONS.

The new Dress Goods from Lord & Taylor of New York arriving daily. ----SILKS.---25 pieces of India Silk, black and colors, also evening shades, 39c quality; low tariff, 25c -BLANKETS. Are here, 10-4 white and grey, per pair.....450

-DRESS GOODS.--

----FLANNELS. 25 yards good Shaker Flannel for......\$1.00 SHEETS, ready to use, size 2½ yards long by 2½ yards wide; low tariff......52c -ADVANCE SALE-Of Fur Capes and Jackets in all the new shapes. 20 per cent. discount will be given during this sale. Ladies contemplating buying Fur garments can receive any garment at the reduction of 20 per cent by paying one-fourth down, balance to run so when cold weather comes you have the garment paid for, without inconvenience to you. The

beautifully colored borders. Last year, \$5.00; low tariff......\$3.50

garments are made in the popular furs, such as Mink, Martin, Monkey, Wool Seal and GROSSMAN'S.

SOUTH BEND, IND

adial.

arsolutely pure

THE OLD COUNTRY CIRCUS. How dear to my heart is the show of my chil-The old country circus my boyhood days

In these days of three rings, of hippodromes, railroads, How fond recollection presents thee to view! For weeks, while the posters on fences and

Portrayed to my young eyes the scenes that should be, No soft thrill of love, no throb of ambition, Has since equaled the bliss I gained dreaming of theel

The old country circus, the shabby old circus, The wand'ring old circus my boyhood days

How faithful I worked in the ways that pre-To gain the few pennies my ticket should

buyl No toil was so sweetened—no reward so stupendous— No miser c'er cherishe l his heard as did I. How fair shone the sun on the glad day ap-

pointed!

How rife with strange bustle the sleepy old And when o'er the hill rame the rumble of

The bound of my Leart said, "The circus has The old country circus, the faded old circus,
The one horse old circus my boyhead days

What pageant of now can that "grand ontry" compass?
What wie of today like those jokes of the ring?

And these divans of pine beards-such ease oriental No reserved, cushioned chairs of the present

can bring. One clephant only, satisfying, majestic, Not Jumbo nor sacred, neither painted no Take them all, and the whole dizzy, triple bill

programme.

For a single return of that old time delight, The old country circus, the tawdry old circus,
The perfect old circus my boyhood days -Philadelphia Call.

AT PINK HOUSE.

John Port held a subordinate post on the Eastern Bengal State railway, and the post carried with it, besides a certain number of rupees per month, a little pink house that sat very flat upon the ground near the railway line. It was also near a tank and had in consequence a green, dank garden, where marigolds and poppies sprawled together and big bushes, starred with the scarlet shoe flower, grew in inharmonious fellowship with the magenta masses of the bougainvillea. A decaying tree trunk was glorified by the tangled wreaths and orange trumpets of the Bignonia vernesta, and there were many foliage plants, clumps of brightly colored leaves boasting long Latin names, but John Port called them, one and all, "burning

bushes. " 'Tisn't what you'd call 'omelike,' said John Port to his pipe as he paced among these flowering splenders, "but Ellen'll make a difference, trust 'er."

And Ellen was on her way out, and every throb of the steamer's screw brought her nearer to the pink house and the green garden and the expectant man, to whom her coming was to make such a difference. It was four years since Ellen Gee had promised to marry John Port, four years since he had gone to seek his fortune in India. He was a steady, hardworking man, and the fortune had not been long of coming, the monthly salary, with good prospects, and the pink house and the green garden. In the pride of his heart John Port sent home money, a cruel sacrifice at a time when 16 rupees barely equaled 20 shil-

lings, for Ellen's passage out. "The idea!" said Ellen when she received the money, and she promptly put it into the savings bank against a rainy day. Ellen had made her arrangements for the voyage. She came out in attendance on a delicate lady and two small children, and a second class fare was gladly paid in exchange for her

"I only wish you could stay with me," said the lady, and she gave her £5 at parting.

The marriage took place in Calcutta. John Port was nervous and excited, and the best coat of four years ago was already a little tight for him. Ellen was very quiet and composed and wore a gray woolen gown.

They went straight from the church to the train, and as Ellen traveled withont a ticket she felt that she was indeed entering into her kingdom. Six hours of slow progress brought them to the little pink house, which Port had furnished as a man in his ignorance furnishes. Ellen was impressed by the four rooms and the veranda, but her quick eyes took instant note of the scaliness of the color washed walls, the inferior woodwork and the clamsy doors that would not shut. But the servants astonished her beyond all things. 'Whatever 'ave got all these people

for?" she asked, as a row of four stood salaaming to her. "Most men's wives 'as more," said

"The more shame to them. If I couldn't manage to do the work of my own 'ouse, after all the time I've been

a 'general,' it would be a pity." 'Some of 'em you must 'ave, and von won't feel much like working when the 'ot weather comes, you'll see,' said Port, secretly filled with tender admira-

"We 'ad it 'ot enough in the Red seas, I'm sure," said Ellen, "and as long as I was looking after Mrs. Nugent or doing anything for the children I didn't mind it, but when I sat down

with my ands in front of me it was awful. Keep busy, and you'll be all right, that's what I say.'' She had already changed her wedding dress for a serviceable blue cotton gown, and she was on her knees as she spoke dusting the long neglected legs of the big square table. Her sleeves were turned up, and she wore a large apron. John watched her in approving silence.

already. She went into the veranda to the habit of straying and were to be shake her duster, and Mrs. Gasparez, the met in unexpected places. The boots wife of a ticket collector, watched her and shirts of Mr. Gasparez, the brilliant from across the road. 'Ooh, thee bride is veree grand," she said to her husband that evening. "She no abiding city. Nothing, indeed, was

has brought out an English maid with in its right place. The baby was lulled

her. Galee fancy, and makes her work so hard alreadee!' It never entered into the mind of Mrs. Gasparez that any woman could

possibly use a duster on her wedding day. John and Ellen walked into their garden when the sun was low, and Ellen spied its flowery tangles with a practical eye. "It's a waste of land," she said. "Couldn't we manage some greens instead of all that 'ighbiscus?" And John marveled at her erudition. She had once attended a series of botan-

ical lectures at Kew, organized by her Sunday school teacher. "Things will look more omelike presently.'' said Ellen as she fastened strings outside the veranda for scarlet

runners to be trained upon. She was bending over the strings as she spoke, and John stooped and kissed her smooth hair a little awkwardly. "I knew you'd make it seem different

"Oh, it is nice to be 'ere," said Ellen. Three days later Mrs, Gasparez came to call, picking her way through the red dust of the road with little mineing steps. She was quite young and very

stont, and her fat, brown face was naively and thickly coated with powder. She had abundant shiny black hair and small, good natured eyes. She wore a bright blue merino dress trimmed with thin satin that crackled like paper. A cape on her shoulders jangled with beads, and there were red and yellow flowers in her bonnet. A little observa tion had corrected her mistake as to 'thee bride's English maid," and, al-

though she considered Ellen a person of low ideas, there was no one else to talk to, and she was prepared to be kind to her. There was no servant to be seen in the veranda, and Mrs. Gasparez raised her shrill voice in vain. "Ooh, I hope this is not a verce great

libertee," said Mrs. Gasparez as, tired of waiting, she stepped into the little sitting room. But the room was empty. She examined it critically. "Verce neat," she said, "but not at all smart! My, onlee two antimacass!"

She sat down, very genteelly, on the edge of a chair. Her flounces crackled stiffly. Five minutes later the bride appeared. She were a big apron, and she was turning down her sleeves. "Ooh, I am sorree to have disturbed

you. I see you have been unpacking," said Mrs. Gasparez politely. "I'm very glad to see you, and I 'opo I 'aven't kept you waiting long," said Ellen, "but I didn't see you come, and I couldn't make out what that boy Abdool was trying to tell me at first. I was out in the kitchen. Don't you find

it very tiresome 'aving your kitchen so far from the 'ouse?" "Ooh, yes, but you will grow used to it presentlee. I am verce particular. I go into thee bawachi khana everee morning to see what my bawachi, the cook, you know, is doing, and some-

times in the afternoon also." Mrs. Gasparez's voice shrilled into unexpected cadences, and she emphasized small words and laid great stress on terminations with that Eurasian accord which is as indescribable as it is unmistakable. Ellen's voice seemed very full and deep as she replied.

"I 'aven't got a cook. I don't mean to 'ave one.' "My, how will you eat?" screamed Mrs. Gasparez.

"Can't you cook?" "My, no! I can make levelee metai, sweets, you know, but to cook thee

meats, and thee soups, and thee curries. ooh, no!" "I don't like curries," said Ellen. 'They're too spicy and all odds and ends. You never know what you may be eating. John says ho likes my cook-

ing the best of any he ever atc." "Ooh, but your hands!" Ellen glanced from her own capable fingers to the tightly stuffed yellow gloves that lay on Mrs. Gasparez's blue lap. One of the seems had burst, and a ring with a vast red stone gleamed

"Use comes before looks," said Ellen. "Ooh, yes!" said Mrs. Gasparez doubtfully.

"'Ave you been 'ere long? Do you like it?'' asked Ellen. Onleo six months. It is veree dull. There is no societee. I often say to my husband, 'I think I shall run away, You see, we came from up countree, and there it was veree jollee, so manee people. Here there are onlee four houses. I do not know what to do with myself ahl day long."

"I should think your children would keep you pretty busy," said Ellen. "Ooh, yes, there are four, but they are verce small. The babee is only 5 months old, and they have their ayah. You see, they are so noisee, and I am

not strong.'' "I don't fancy these natives," said Ellen. "I shouldn't like to see their black 'ands touching any child I was fond of." And then she remembered the dark skin which so clearly proclaimed Mrs. Gasparez's connection with the country and felt very uncomfortable, but fortunately Mrs. Gasparez considered herself purely European and always spoke of the England that she had never

seen as "home." "My, yes, they are fearful, you will see. Your servants will always kikh you, worree you, you know.'

"I shall 'ave just as few as ever I can do with. Wouldn't you like to see my kitchen? You see," she continued, leading the way into the next room, "I keep all the plates in 'ero and shall do the pastry making and so on 'ere, and I wanted John to let me 'ave a stove, but 'e says it won't do for the 'ot

They went out to the mud hut in tho garden, which served as a kitchen. It had been newly whitewashed within and without, and at the freshly planed table stood a depressed looking scullion peeling potatoes. He had scrambled from his seat on the floor at the sound of his mistress' voice.

"That's the only servant I've got in the 'ouse," said Ellen proudly. "Ooh, thee hot weather will soon make you lazee," laughed Mrs. Gas-

parez. "Well, I made bread enough for three days yesterday and baked it in that queer iron drum thing. John doesn't like the baker's bread 'ere. There was a beetle in the last we 'ad.''

"Ooh, you will soon grow lazed, we shall see." In the course of the next few months something very like a friendship grew up between these two dissimilar wom en. John Port was often away, up and down the line, and Ellen became a frequent visitor at the house opposite. It was a larger house than her own, but it always appeared hopelessly crowded. The smell of savory meats lingered in that house, and odors of garlie, kerosene oil and bad tobacco, strangely blended, never left it. The dogs and the children left bones about, to be tumbled over and kicked into corners. The She was certainly making a difference | clothes of the household seemed to have raiment of his wife and the tattered little garments of the children had alike to fitful slumber in an armchair, while sewing on a child's cot. Mrs. Gasparez's abundant hair was generally brushed and oiled on the front veranda, and the three elder children ate strange meals

a tailor, hired for the day, squatted at odd hours sitting on the floor of any room they happened to be in, surrounded by scrvants, puppies and tame birds. Presently Ellen tried, both by precept and practice, to instill a little order into

"Ooh, you are verce silled! What does it matter? Wait till the babies come to your house, and then you will not be so particularlee neat."

the chaos, but Mrs. Gasparez, stout in

a white dressing gown, only laughed at

Although Ellen was too courageous to make any confessions, the cruel heat of a Bengal summer was a revelation of terror to her. She fought the heat with her favorite prescription of hard work. Indeed her husband, who was a great deal away, hardly realized how much when you came, old girl," he said she did. She cooked and cleaned, she mended and made clothes, she even washed clothes sometimes, carning thereby bitter headaches and the scorn of her neighbor, but a firm sonse of

right sustained her. "Just the la of what I'd be doing at

'ome, John," she pleaded when her husband noticed that her fresh face had grown white and her light step heavy. "I don't come out 'ere to spend all your money on living like a fine lady, and yet 'ore I don't need to wash my own dishes, and that Abdool is learning to cook quito nice. 'E can do lots of things already. And, as for washing, wouldn't your sister think 'erself in clover at ome with a sun like this to dry and bleach the clothes? You let me 'ave my own way, John. I can't sit idle and shall 'ave to be a do nothing for a bit when the New Year comes." And at the thought her needle sped more swiftly through the little white garment she was making.

John thought her looking ill, but he supposed it was natural and inovitable, and she never complained. Then the rains came—at first a re-

spite from torment, presently torment in themselves. A clinging, penetrating damp infected everything. The tank overflowed, and the green garden became a dismal swamp, tenanted by many frogs, whose barking kept Ellen from sleeping. A broad dado of damp showed itself on the walls of the little pink house, and a thin film of blue mold spread over their most cherished treasures. Ellen tried stoves in vain: nothing could get rid of what sho called "mushroom smell." John Port had several attacks of fever-sharp, short attacks such as he had grown accustomed to and thought very little of, but it was terrible to Ellen to hear him raving in delirium. She attached no importance to her own sufferings from neuralgia,

though a spike of pain seemed to be piercing through her left temple and was her constant attendant all day long. "I don't believe in giving in," said Ellen when the autumn fever smoto her in turn, and the ground seemed to glide from her tired feet, and objects were three times their right size to weary eyes, whose very lids felt hot. "Just think of the colds I should 'ave been getting at 'ome," she repeated, with persistent cheerfulness. "The influenza

again most likely, and don't you talk nonsense about this climate being so bad for mo," said Ellen to her husband. After the first few months, after health and high spirits had flagged, came a terrible nostalgia, and that, too, was hidden from John Port. He never guessed the passion of longing for her own people that filled his wife's heart, and it was very rarely expressed in her

an ever present pain. "My, you are looking seedee!" said Mrs. Gasparez. "I 'ave a little fever at night sometimes," said Ellen, "but it's nothing,

letters home; but, none the less, it was

and I suppose it will get cooler every day now.' "Ooh, yes, it will soon be ahlright. and I have some news to tell you. My sister is coming to stay with me-my

"That will be pleasant for you," said Ellen heartily. "Is she a nice girl?" "My, yes! She is a beautee! Eyes that big, hair so long, and her figure, ooh, so lovelee! She will have monee, too, some day, for my old grandmother is very fond of her and says she will leave her ahl she has, ever so manee

youngest sister, Miss de Cruz."

rupees!" Miss de Cruz was brought to call a few days later—a big girl, plump and shapely, with magnificent eyes. She yawned openly through Ellen's attempts to talk and brightened to coquettish liveliness when John Port came into

the room. "That's a fine, handsome girl, a fine, strapping girl," said John Port later. Then, with a clumsy laugh, "You aren't much to look at now, old woman. "True enough," said Ellen, laughing

back, and then she went away and looked at herself in the glass with new "I do wish it didn't make one so

plain for so long," she said to the worn face and ungainly figure she saw reflected there. And all this while Ellen took no heed of the new world round her. She heard the wedding music from the surging ways of the native town, and she said, 'Well, they are making a noise." She saw the dean slowly borne past the little pink hou-s to the funeral pyre, and she said: "They're going to burn 'im. Isn'tit 'orrid?" She lived in India, save for the wide difference of heat, discomfort and loneliness, exactly as she would

have lived in England. The only native with whom she held anything approaching to speech was Abdool, a craven representative indeed, and the conclusion she drew from her study of his character was that they were "a dirty lot." She took no interest in her surroundings. The little pink house in its wealth of strange flowers was only pleasing to her because it had been allotted to her husband, and she trusted the garden would look more horselike when a child played there. She watched the long line of rails down which John's train would come without a thought of what the land had been before the wonderful iron road traversed it. There was no romance for her in the widely varying tracts that train came through, and she had no desire to see more of the country in which her let was cast. "The gorgeous east" held for her neither glamour nor glory.

cession of small duties and in secretly hoping-that she would feel better tomorrow. Toward the end of November Abdool ran over to Mrs. Gasparez's house one morning with an urgent message. "My," said Mrs. Gasparez as sho

Her days were passed in an endless suc-

caught up a solah topce, "onlee seven That was at breakfast time, and John Port was away up the line and would

not return till the morning of the next "I am sorry to bother you," said El-

len through her agony, "but I was that bad all night, and I did want some one to speak to." "Ooh, I will stay gladlee," said Mrs. Gasparez, "and I will send for the doctor, and you will soon be ahl right." The doctor came presently and went and came again. Mrs. Gasparez wept fluent tears over the sufferings that could not be allayed, even as she said, "Ooh, you will be all right veree

trying not to varibe or cry out. "I do 'ate to give you all this trouble, '' she said "But she was strong," said Mrs. Gasparez to the doctor in the next room. "She worked so hard, she did, ooh, everything! I am not strong, but I was

Ellen lay with clinched teeth,

never like this, never.'' "She has worn herself out," said the doctor. "The climate counts for something, and she has never considered it." Some time after midnight the child was born—a dead child—and the doctor went to Mrs. Gasparez's house for a little rest. Mrs. Gasparcz sat nodding and blinking and drinking strong tea, and Ellen seemed to be sleeping.

Just before dawn Ellen roused herself and talked for a few minutes to Mrs. Gasparez. She had a message to leave with her. "Ooh, no; you are not going to die!" sobbed Mrs. Gasparez. "Go to sleep

again and do not be so sillee. The next babee will live, and it will ahl be jol-Ellen smiled faintly. "Don't you forget," she whispered and turned her head on the pillow, but instead of going to sleep her face changed and worked strangely, and Mrs. Gasparez ran out calling wildly for the doctor. Ellen's last doleful scene was acted alone, but it must have been a short one, for when

Mrs. Gasparez and the doctor came back they found her dead. John Port's train came in at 7 o'clock. The doctor met him and told him of his wife's death, but he did not realize or understand what had happened till he came to the little pink house. Abdool was in the veranda lamenting ostentatiously, but Port put him aside and

went into the bedroom. It smelt stuffy and sickly after the fresh morning air, and it was exceedingly untidy. A white sheet was thrown over the bed, and Mrs. Gasparez, her cyclids puffy with crying and want of sleep, came to meet

"I have a message for you," she said. "I was to give you her love, and she was verce sorree not to see you again, and she hoped you would not mind that the babee was dead, for it was reallee much better and would leave you quite free to marree again. Ooh, she did love you.

John stood by the bed and laid his hand on the brown hair, pushing aside the scarlet flowers with which Mrs. Gasparez had surrounded the still face. "Never another wife for me," he said, 'never another woman in your place,

old girl, all my life long." And through the window came the sound of the high pitched voice of Miss de Cruz. She was taking a morning stroll with a devoted admirer. "Ooh, yes, Mr. Woods, that is ahl

veree fine, veree pretty, I dare say, onlee

you do not mean it." It was in the spring, five months later, that John Port married Miss de Cruz, and Mrs. Gasparez explained to her friends that "it was not such a verce bad match for Eulalce, for that nice wife of Mr. Port's who died, poor thing, was very thriftee, and she had saved, ooh, quite a great mance rupees!"—Beatrice Kipling in Pall Mall Gazette.

A Domestic Discussion. Wife-William, I do think our boys are the worst I ever saw. I'm sure they don't get it from me. Husband (snappishly)-Well, they

don't get it from me. Wife (reflectively)—No, William; you seem to have all yours yet.—Detroit Free Press.

A NOVELTY IN BUTTERFLIES. Editor Gibson Made It For the Benefit of

an Amateur Naturalist. Puck has in its lithographing department a German who is an amateur naturalist. He is a constant delight to the editorial department, or, rather, he was until Managing Editor Gibson hurt his feelings last week. Schmidt—that isn't his name, but it will do-carries part of his natural history collection around with him. Mr. Gibson doesn't know anything about those things, and he doesn't want to.

Mr. Gibson was pinching the creases in his trousers one warm day, when an unusually large cockroach crawled up on his desk and looked at him. "Too bad Bunner has given his cir-

cus," said Mr. Gibson, "but we may be nappy yet.'' He captured the cockroach and boxed him up. Then he cut a pair of large wings out of tissue paper and persuaded Artist C. J. Taylor to paint them in colors. When they were neatly fastened on the cockroach's back, he placed the

animal on his desk and summoned

Schmidt. The amateur naturalist is nearsighted and wears glasses. "Schmidt," said Mr. Gibson, "here's new butterfly for your bug collector. It flew into the office just now." By this time the cockroach was crawling up the wall, handicapped by his paper wings. Schmidt approached it closely, and peering through his glasses oxclaimed:

"Got in Himmel, Mr. Geebson, das ist Ungeheuer!' "Yah, so I thought," returned Mr. Gibson. "Yah," said Schmidt, still squinting

for my glass.' Off dashed Schmidt, and when he returned he had a large magnifying glass. He focussed it on the strange butterfly and peered again. For a moment he was perplexed. Ho gently took a wing between his thumb and first finger and off it came. He squinted harder, and a look of disgust settled on his features. He brushed the cockroach off the wall, and with an explosive "Donnerwetter!"

he left the office. "You can't suit some men," said Mr. Gibson thoughtfully, again pinching the creases in his trousers.—New York

A Conquering Will. Many are the stories told of the way in which Pitt, the first earl of Chatham, frightened and silenced those who at-

tempted to criticise his speech or action in any way. On one occasion a member of the honse of commons made use of the phrase "king, lords and commons, or" -directing his gaze toward Mr. Pitt-"as that right honorable member would call them, 'commons, lords and king.' " Mr. Pitt rose with great deliberation

and called to order. "I have frequently heard in this house doctrines which have surprised me," he said, "but now my blood runs cold. I desire the words of the honorable member may be taken down."

The clerk of the house wrote the words. "Bring them to me, commanded Mr. Pitt in a voice of thunder. By this timo the offending member was ther-

oughly frightened. "Sir," he said, addressing himself to the speaker, "I am sorry to have given offense to the right honorable gentleman or to the house. I meant nothing! King, lords and commons; lords, king and commons; commons, lords and king. Tria juncta in uno. I meant nothing!

Indeed I meant nothing!" Mr. Pitt then rose and said gravely: 'I do not wish to push the matter further. The moment a man acknowledges his error he ceases to be guilty. I have a great regard for the honorable member, and as an instance of that regard I give him this advice—that whenever he means nothing he will say nothing."— Youth's Companion.

IN THE POULTRY YARD. Number of Eggs For a Pullet-Difference In Breeds-Proportion of Roosters.

1. On the average, counting all lesses, how many eggs must you actually put under hens or in incubators.to raise one good pullet? 2. What difference do you find in breeds in regard to this matter? 3. Is the proportion of roosters greater among the Leghorns than with some other breeds? The foregoing are questions of interest to everybody who raises poultry, and the following are answers to the same as given by several authorities on the subject through The Rural New Yorker: P. H. Jacobs of New

Jersey said: 1. In winter it takes about 21/2 eggs on an average to hatch one chick. Allowing equal sexes, it would be five oggs to hatch one pullet. Some eggs, lowever, give better results and some less. In summer the hatches are 75 or 100 per cent better. 2. The more active the hens the better the eggs hatch. 3. No. Sexes are nearly if not quite equal. Samuel Cushman of the Rhode Island experiment station replied:

1. The number varies with persons, breeds and locations. 2. With Leghorns and other active breeds there are more fertile eggs, while other breeds are hardier, and fewer of the chicks die. 3. From my personal experience years ago, yes. We have had no Leghorns here. C. H. Wycoff answered: 1. Taking the average for several years, when I have hatched and raised 1,000 to 1,200 chicks each year. I find that for every good pullet raised I have used within a small fraction of four eggs. 2 and 3. From my experience with other breeds I do not find much difference between them and the Leghorns in regard to this matter, for while it is a fact that the Leghorns, as a rule, will throw a larger per cent of males than some of the larger breeds it is also true that usually a larger percentage of their eggs are fertile and hatch better than most other breeds, while their chicks are as hardy and easily reared.

THE GREEK OF TODAY

HE DOES NOT WORK WHEN HE CAN GET CIGARETTES.

an-How the Men Dress.

The Oath About Washing Out Disgrace and Other Things-The Influence Upon Architectural Styles-Tho Modern Greek Wom-

The modern Greek says he is the lineal descendant and heir of the ancient Greek, but he is not. He may be divided into two classes—such examples of him as look like the young Apollo and such as do not. Those of the latter class, which is very far the larger, look for the most part like the impenitent thief. The dress of the modern Greek is a number of short white pet-

ticoats, not unlike those worn by a fairy in the ballet, only in cases less clean. To call him dirty, however, as some travelers have done, is most unjust. A chimney sweep is dirty at the close of his day's work, but with the modern Greek dirt is less a custom than an immemorial tradition. The first cases of him seen by the

traveler—supposing him to approach the country from that side—are in Messenia. This fact has suggested to an antiquary that at the disastrous close of the first Messenian war, in 735 B. C., the Messenians bound themselves by a great oath that until they had washed out disgrace they would wash nothing. That oath they have faithfully kept, and now it is unlikely ever to be either terminated or broken.

The modern Greek does not work.

There are, it is true, workingmen. They are needed for demonstrations of the unemployed, but they do not work. In the same paradoxical spirit it may be said that the principal industry of the country is idleness. But for the convenience of the gazetteer it is officially given out that the nation is engaged in commerce—mainly currants. Besides this there is a brisk trade in justice in many parts of the country, while the inhabitants of some seaport towns devote their energies to blacking one another's boots in the principal streets. Such are the industries of modern Greece. It is to be observed, however, that, although the modern Greek nover works, he has an unequaled natural aptitude for looking as if he were just thinking it almost time to begin work. Although inactive, he is enterprising. The race is very widely spread. Indeed the only place near Greece where you may not expect to find Greeks is the post of duty. Even here the modern Greek has been noticed more than once, but he was almost invariably just stepping off a moment to light a cigarette. When he is about to light a cigarette, he is always smoking one, except when his neighbor's tobacco gives out. He is not always drinking—a fact which may be ascribed more to the character of his native wines than to his native sobriety -though he can seldom spare the time to leave the wineshop, but fills in the interval trying to induce his neighbor to buy him wine to drink. It is probably the national devotion to the cigarette to which we may attribute the characteristic architectural styles of modern Greece. The common feature in all these is their rough, bold incompleteness. To the experienced eye the building looks as if it were tumbling down, but this is not the true explana-

to get a light and forget to return. In agriculture the modern Greek does not It is thought by sociologists that the land was so ravaged by the end of the Peloponnesian war (404 B. C.) that the Greek became dispirited and has not planted anything since. Certainly it would be impossible to ravage the land now. Thus cut off from his traditional military exploit, the modern Greek is but an indifferent soldier. But it is to be remembered that it is now hardly over 50 years since he freed himself, acting through the fleets of England, France and Russia, from the brutal dominion of the Turks. Doubtless in a century or two he will have advanced more than one step on the road to rejuvenescent prosperity. The perpetual invention of new labor saving machines is of the happiest augury for his future civilization. It should be said, moreover, that there is in the islands a town with a large square and a fine subtropical plant in the middle. It contains public buildings partly finished and eight or nine drinking shops, besides a statue of a patriot in knickerbockers called Muley—no doubt in affectionate recog-

tion. Plainly the house was half built

when the master builder stepped away

nition of his tenacity of purpose. The square is called the Place of the Glory of the Resurgent Hollas, but it is very many times too large for it. The modern Greek woman differs in several important points from the modern Greek man. She sometimes works and not seldom in early youth looks like a habitual criminal. It must not be thought, however, as some have done, that she goes so far as over to tell the truth. When she goes on a journey, she carries with her everything she has in the world, in this respect approximating to the custom of her sisters among less civilized peoples. She carries her goods in a broken box with a particolored leather top, trellised with yellow tinsel. In the rare cases when the lock is not broken she further secures it with a piece of broken string.-Pall Mall Ga-

Anything to Oblige. The conductor approached the man who carries lighted cigars into public conveyances. "No smoking," said the conductor.

"I ain't smoking," was the reply. "Your eigar is." "Well, I can't help it. That is a strong cigar, and it does as it pleases." 'Well,' said the conductor, "you can take your choice. Either you or the

And the man, after some thought, rubbed the cigar on his shoe and put it out.-Washington Star Soiling Versus Fences.

cigar will have to be put out."

Expensive as the old time fencing is, it is still the rule in many sections where the plan of stabling all stock summer as well as winter is yet unknown. By cutting green food after the first soiling grops are ready and putting up enough ensilage to last until soiling crops are ready again more stock can be kept on the same land, and if provision has been made for cutting and gathering the soiling crop by horsepower the expenso need not be greater than the interest on cost of fences and the labor required to keep them in repair under the pasture system, according to American

Cultivator, authority for the following: The failures in soiling are due to lack of calculation and want of prepartion so as to make it easy to bring the soiling crop to the animals to be fed. It is not good policy to grow the soiling crop on the same land every year. It should be grown on different parts of the farm and the stock brought beside the soiling crop as it is cut. This will make it necessary to have 100 to 200 rods of temporary fence that can be removed every year and inclose a new pasture lot. This is the best practical means of making soiling profitable. The stock stabled at night in summer and left in pasture during the day, with plenty of cut feed, make the land very rich after one season. They get a comparatively small part of feed from the pasture, so it is only needful to inclose enough land to give them exercise. After a year's pasturing the land should be ployed and put in some soiling crop, while another piece should be seeded for use as pasture

the following season. It is best to have some hay with soiling crops, and the best of all hay is clover, as it furnishes the elements of nutrition than corn silage mostly lacks. Big Land Case.

The homestead case of Amassa Daly against the Michigan Land and Iron Company has been decided by Secretary Hoke Smith in favor of the corporation, and 15,000 acres, valued at more than \$1,000,000, will revert to Lord Brassy, of England, and other millionaire stockholders of the Michigan Land

and Iron Company. Land experts have estimated the land as averaging nearly \$100 per acre. No patents have been issues for the land, and the decision in the case was wholly in the judgment and discretion

The 15,000 acres at issue in the suit are located west of L'Anse in the upper peninsula, on the line of the old M., H. & O. railroad. The attorneys for the company during the argument of the case contended that their clients should be confirmed as "innocent purchasers" of the old railroad land grant, notwithstanding that the existence of statutes known and read of all men seemed to miliate against the innocent purchaser theory. This point seems to have been the pivotal one on which the decision hinged.

In rendering his decision, the secretary holds that the corporation were innocent purchasers, and decrees that several hundred homesteaders shall be rendered homeless.

Churches.

moral reform ever inaugurated. tober.

Advertising Which Does Not Ad-

vertise. There are some people who make a practice of sending job lots of circulars, stamped but not addressed, to postmasters about the country, with the request that the postmaster write on them the addresses of certain classes of people. Sometimes these persons offer to pay the P. M. for his trouble, but more often they content themselves with a "thank you." And that is about all the service rendered is really worth, for the circulars, stamps and all, usually go into the waste paper heap, and not in one case in a hundred does the advertising matter reach the

The moral of all this is: "Advertise in the newspapers, or if you must use circulars pay somebody for a list of names of people who will want to buy your goods."—Bay City (Mich.) Times-

It Advertises the Town. The man who hopes to have his town obtain permanent prosperity will patronize his home paper. That paper is generally accepted as reflecting the character of the town. Enterprising people cannot afford to be misrepresented by a sheet that is an aggregation of typographical errors and dead medicine ads. The paper that is well supplied with fresh local advertising will very readily improve its columns of reading matter. A good local newspaper is the best advertisement that a town may have. The community that reeps its editor well fed will find that the investment is better than government bonds.-Omaha World-Herald.

R. G. Dun & Co's Revi w for the

past week says: "Business has met no set back this week, and continues larger than early in August, and larger than a year ago directly after the panic More commercial paper is offerred, the Western demand for money increases, the iron manufacture greatly expands its output, shipments of shoes continue large, and cotton goods still advance a little. In some directions the postponed business has about spent itself, and less active trade results, while the net iucrease has been not much more than is usually seen in passing from August into September. In comparison with last year the increa e is 7.0 per cent. in volume of clearings, while in comparison with September, 1892, the decrease is 25.7 per cent. Railroad earnings in September thus far reported are 1.3 per cent. less than last year, but 15.5 per cent, less than in 1892, and the tonnage comparison shows substantially the same result. The country has now passed nearly three weeks under the new tariff, and all admit that changes have been of less importance as yet than was expected. If in some branch-

newn out of solid rock at Gibraltar, and here are mounted the guns of the ing the last siege of Gibraltar forty-six and mortar-boats, and a great fleet of armored floating batteries doily builed thousands of iron against its defensive works without avail; and finally the these and many other things are told by Captain Howard Paterson.

Jul an Ralph, whose realistic descriptions of persons or places are familiar to most American readers, has entered a new field-that of fiction. He has written for Harper's Magazine house life in New York; and the first of these describing an organization active in saloon politics, will appear in the October number under the litle, 'The Pinochle Club.'

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietor,

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be ieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists

tional Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria is so universal and

ts merits so well known that it seems a work

f supercrogation to endorse it. Few are the

ntelligent families who do not keep Castoria

CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,

within easy reach."

Sour Stomach, Diarrheea, Eructation gestion, Without injurious medication

"For several years I have recommer your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial

DRS. BREWER & SON.

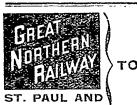
Will be at Niles, Mich. Galt House, on Saturday, the 18th of August.



For twenty-five years they have visited the same offices and are the only physicians who have visited regularly established offices for so many years. This long experience in the treatment of Chronic Diseases, and constant study of the best methods, enables us to

Consultation Free and Reasonable Terms

DR. BREWER & SON



STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss In the matter of the Estate of John Pears

aining 247% acres more or less.
DAVID E. HINMAN, Administrator.

Last publication Sept. 20, 1894.

Any one whose Watch has a

bow (ring), will never have oc-

casion to use this time-honored

cry. It is the only bow that

cannot be twisted off the case,

and is found only on Jas.

Boss Filled and other watch

A watch case opener, which will save your

finger nails, sent free on request.

Keystone Watch Case Co.,

100 FULL SIZE DOSES. 50 CTS.

Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich.

Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanan, Mich.
May 81y1

\$

TABULES

STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS

AND PURIFY THE BLOOD.

RIPANS TABULES are the best Medi-

cine known for Indigestion, Billiousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Chronic Liver Troubles, Dizziness, Bad Complexion,

uruers or the Stomach, Liver and Rowels.
Ripans Tabules contain nothing injurious to
the most delicate constitution. Are pleasant to
take, sace, offectual, and give immediate relict
through of the property of the property
through and the sample free by mail. Sample
free by mail. Address

THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO...

WANTED
Sor 10 men to solicit orders for Hardy Nursery Stock,
Fruit and Ornamentals: also

L. L. MAY & CO.

St. Paul, Minn.

NURSERYMEN FLORISTS AND SEEDSMEN,

May31w1yr

10 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

sentery, Offensive Brenth, and all dis-ders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

R·I.P·A·N·S

THE STREET WAS A STREET OF THE STREET OF THE

PHILADELPHIA.

cases stamped with

this trade mark.

Wheelers

Heart I

ANACONDA, NEIHART, KALISPELL, BONNER'S FERRY, THE KOOTENAI COUN-TRY, SPOKANE, WENATCHEE, LAKE CHELAN, OKANOGAN COUNTRY, SEATTLE,

LOW ROUND TRIP TICKETS; Choice of Return Routes; Fine Scenery; Hunting and Fishing; Good Openings for Investors and Homeseekers. For publication and rates, address F. I. Whitner, St. Paul, Minn.

IS THE PROPER THING FOR HOUSE-CLEANING. Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Aug. 9, 1894.

> DROP SIDING. CAN BE HAD OF CULVER & MONRO.

BUCHANAN, MICH. SMITH & CASE,

In the matter of the Estate of John Pears, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of said estate by the Judge of Probate of said County, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1894, there will he sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises hereinafter described in Niles township, in said county and State, on Monday, the 24th day of September, next, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, subject to all incumbrance at the time of the death of said deceased or at the time of sale, the following described real estate to-wit: All that part of the southwest quarter of section thirty (30) in town seven (7) south, range seventeen (17) west, lying south of the St. Joseph river, subject to the rights of the Buchanan Power and Electric Co. to flow the northwest quarter of section thirty-one (31) in said town seven (7) south, range seventeen (17) west, all in said county of Berrien, and containing 247% acres more or less.

DAVID E HINMAN Administrator Plumbers, Hot Water, Pipe and Steam Fitters.

All work done in a workmanlike manner easonable prices. Office with Treat & Marble, Bu-



First publication Aug. 16, 1894. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the said estate of Pearl G. Barnes, minor.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the said estate of Pearl G. Barnes, minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises in Bertrand township, in the County of Berrien, in said State, ou Monday, the 1st day of October, A. D. 1894, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrance by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale thereof.) an undivided one-half of all those pieces or pares of land known and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the centre of section three (3) in town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, thence south along cast boundary of the southwest quarter of said section three (3) sixteen and 56-100 chains to stake, thence north seventy-one (71) degrees west twenty and 72-100 chains to center of highway, then north thirty-six and 24 degrees east twelve and 15-100 chains to north boundary of said southwest quarter of said section, thence east along the north boundary of said southwest quarter of said section, thence east along the north boundary of said southwest quarter of said section, thence east along the north boundary of said southwest quarter of said section, of Berrien, and State of Michigan, in Lib er 14 of Deeds, on page 314. Also another piece of land deeded by Lewis V. Baker and wife to said Joseph Catlin, on the 22d day of December, 1860, which deed is recorded in the Register's office for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, in Lib er 14 of Deeds, on page 314. Also another piece of land deeded by Lewis V. Baker and wife to said Joseph Catlin, on the 22d day of December, 1860, which deed is recorded in the Register's office in the said county of Berrien, in Liber 13 of Deeds, on pages 135 and 136, all of the said TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—as In the matter of the Estate of Pearl G. Barnes Positively cures Heart Disease, Epilepsy, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, and all derangements of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Restless Babies. Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from Opintes. M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings, Bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure.

500 SALESMEN WANTED. To sell our Minnesota Nursery Stock for spring delivery. Steady work. Pay weekly. The largest musery in the West. THE JEWELL NURSERY OO., Lake City, Minn.

WANTED—to sell our STANDARD Teas, Coffees Spices, etc., to consumers. These goods sell them selves after one trial. Big profit to agents. Write for circular. IMPERIAL TEA CO., is Cadillac Square, Detroit, Mich.

Homesteaders Lost all Their Property.

of the secretory of the interior.

Wanted: Moral Heroism in the

This is what the church wants at the present time: a grand revival of moral heroism, and an enthusiastic zeal that shall include all professing disciples of Christ in this, the greatest

Lack of courage to exercise our moral convictions is so very natural and common, that it requires heroism and Christian zealeto do so; but ardent, intelligent enthusiasm will combat this cowardice when the exigency for its exercise arises, for there is a dominant sentiment and feeling in most minds, which is always respond to an urgent call to conscientious efforts and sacrifice for the true interests of the people, or when the best methods become fully known; and when this power is once awakened it will be a whirlwind of energy, before which all opposition will flee and disappear like chaff be fore a driving storm.—From "The Church in its Relation to the Liquor Traffic;" Demorest's Magazine for Oc

people it is intended for.

es business has materially increased, it has gained little or tallen off in others. Three miles of galleries have been strongest fortress in the world. Durline-of-battle ships, three hundred gun great siege was raised. In the current number of Harper's Young People

Harper's Magazine for October will contain an illustrated article on the most popular of the recent importations from Great Britain-the game of golf.

How's This?

Toledo, O.

new and valuable varieties of Seed Potatoes.
Permanent positions; hood salary, ranging from \$75 to \$125 per month. Apply quick, with ref-Toledo, Ohio. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo Na-

Morphine hab, cured in 10 to 20 days, 30,000 cases cured. Book of testimonials free, No Pay till Cured. STEPHENS, H. D., Lebanon, Ohio. and inucous surfaces of the systm. Price, 75c per butle Sold by all Druggists

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,

Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di

EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City. New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

The Reliable and Best Known Specialists,

CURE EVERY CURABLE CASE. We keep a record of every case treated and the result obtained, and can refer you to people you know who have been cured or materially benefited by our method of treatment. Candid in our examinations, we never encourage without a surety of success.

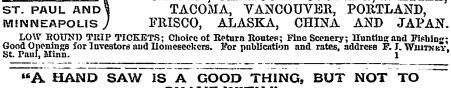
of Treatment.

We are prepared to show successful results in treat ing diseases of the Liver, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Nerves, and all those suffering from Rhenmatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indescretion, Fits, Sores Tumors, Cancers, Diabetis, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhera, Eczema, Loss of Voice, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Catarrh, Consumption, Induenza, Asthma, Scrofula, Eruptions, Humors, Blotches, and all diseases of long standing. Diseases of Women a Specialty.

Patients treated by mail, strictly confidential. Address

EVANSTON, ILL. Brewer's Sure Heart Ragulator for symptoms following derangement of the Brain and Hearts on. It is unsurpassed. Palpitation, Difficul y of Breathing, Sense of Suffocation, Pain in Region eart, Faintness, Spasms, Nervous Excitement. Gives Immediate Relief.

GREAT FALLS, HELENA, BOULDER, BUTTE,



THE BEST QUALITY OF Stock Boards,

SHIP LAP AND

At the Old Weisgerber Mill,

by experienced workmen, and at very

THUS, S. SPRAGUE & SON Attorneys and Solicitors of Patents, United States and foreign. Correspondence solicited. Instruction Prophlet free, 37 WEST CONGRESS STREET, DITROIT, MICH, Established 1865.

AN HONEST MAN

PRACTICALLY. Branch olices and lines in two cities. Our students do the work and become expert operators. Best system in America. Circulars free. Address City Telegraph Co., Owosso, Mich.