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"Did you get there in time?" he asks, half wondering whether that was really the question uppermost in his mind.

to the glade, with his eyes fixed eagerly

on the shadowy form in front. He peers

under the broad brim, as though striv-

ing to see the eyes and features of the

"It is not Mr. Jerrold, sir."

"Were you not at Sibley last month?"

"You went back before your regi-

"I- No, sir; I went back with

"You were relieved from duty at Sib-

Even in the pallid light Armitage

ley and ordered back before them, were

sake. Are you not Fred Renwick?"

CHAPTER XVIII.

"Yes, sir, with the competitors."

infantry get there.

them."

you not?"

ger?"

to know it."

can I do?'

asks the captain quickly.

mental team, did you not?"

tall dragoon.

"I have suspected as much since day-break," he said, "and no man is gladder to know it is you than I am." "You would have known it before, sir, had I had the faintest idea of the danger in which my foolhardiness had involved my sister. The colonel has told you of my story. I have told him and Captain Armitage what led to my mad

even at the half playful tone of the colonel would relax in no degree his soldierly sense of the proprieties. He stood erect and held his hand at the salute, only very slowly lowering it to take the one so frankly extended him by the captain, who, however, was grave and quiet.

gone until that coveted commission was won. Then came another blow. The The tall soldier had risen the instant doctor told him that with his heart he caught sight of the newcomer, and trouble he could never pass the physical examination. He could not hope for preferment, then, and must see her as he was and see her secretly and alone. Then came blow after blow. His shooting had failed, so had that of others of

brought Michigan wheat into a prominence which it had never before possessed, thereby making a better market for the grain of this vicinity. This his regiment, and he was ordered to restep proved so successful that last year they handled over a half million turn in charge of the party early on the bushels of grain, and since July 15 of the present year, they have bought morrow. The order reached him late in and shipped nearly 100,000 bushels of grain, including wheat, oats, rye and the evening, and before breakfast time on the following day he was directed to start with his party for town, thence by beans. Their wholesale trade has reached such proportions that they have entirely dropped the retail business, with the exception of seeds, for lack

rail to his distant post. That night, in desperation, he made his plan. Twice before he had strolled down to the post, and with yearning eyes had studied everv feature of the colonel's house. dared ask no questions of servants or of the men in garrison, but he learned enough to know which rooms were theirs, and he had noted that the windows were always open. If he could only see their loved faces, kneel and kiss his mother's hand, pray God to forgive him, he could go away believing that he had undone the spell and revoked the malediction of his early youth. It was hazardous, but worth the danger. He could go in peace and sin no more toward mother, at least, and then if she mourned and missed him could he not find it out some day and make himself known to her after his discharge? He slipped out of camp, leaving his boots behind and wearing his light Apache moccasins and flanne shirt and trousers. Danger to himself he had no great fear of. If by any chance mother or sister should wake. he had but to stretch forth his hand and say, "It is only I-Fred." Danger to them he nover dreamed of. Strong and athletic, despite his slen I could a month ago. Now, Renwick, der frame, he easily lifted the ladder from Jerrold's fence, and dodging the sentry when he spied him at the gate finally took it down back of the colo nel's and raised it to a rear window. By the strangest chance the window was closed, and he could not budge it. Then he heard the challenge of a sentry around on the east front and had just time to slip down and lower the ladder when he heard the rattle of a sword and knew it must be the officer of the day. There was no time to carry off the ladder. He left it lying where it was and sprang down the steps toward the station. Soon he heard No. 5 challenge and knew the officer had passed on; waited some time, but nothing oocured to indicate that the ladder was discovered, and then, plucking up courage and with a muttered prayer for guidance and protection, he stole up hill again, raised the ladder to the west wall, noiselessly ascended, peered in Alice's window and could see a faint night light burning in the hall beyond, but that all was darkness there. stole around on the roof of the piazza to the hall window, stepped noiselessly upon the sill, climbed over the lowered sash and found himself midway between the rooms. He could hear the colonel's placid sporing and the regular breathing of the other sleepers. No time was to be lost. Shading the little night lamp with one hand, he entered the open door, stole to the bedside, took one long look at his mother's face, knelt, breathed upon, but barely brushed with his trembling lips, the queenly white hand that lay upon the coverlet, poured forth one brief prayer to God for protection and blessing for her and forgiveness for him. retraced his steps and caught sight of the lovely picture of Alice in the directoire costume. He longed for it and could not resist. She had grown so beautiful, so exquisite. He took it, frame and all, carried it into her room, slipped the card from its place and hid it inside the breast of his shirt, stowed the frame away behind her sofa pillow, then looked long at the lovely picture she herself made, lying there sleeping sweetly and peacefully amid the white drapings of her dainty bed. Then 'twas time to go. He put the lamp back in the hall, passed through her room, out at her window and down the ladder and had it well on the way back to the hooks on

him in strict confidence, told him of the intimate and close relations existing between the colonel's family and may told him I wanted it to enlarge and of time to properly devote to that branch. The company now have buyers at nearly twenty stations along the Michigan Central, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Vandalia, and Grand present to her mother on her approaching birthday and promised him that I Trunk railroads, with a total storage capacity of 75,000 bushels, and as this



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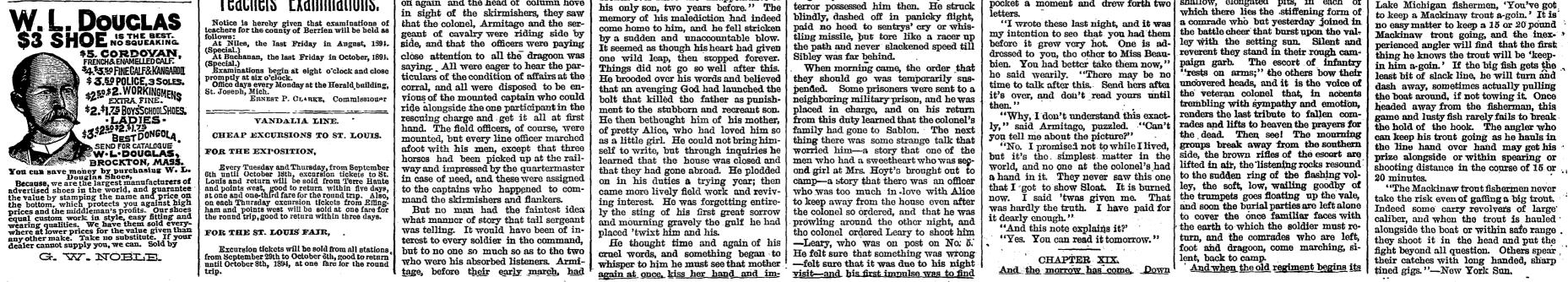
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freak at Sibley, and while I have much to make amends for I want to apologize for the blow I gave you that night on the terrace. I was far more scared than you were, sir." "I think we can afford to forgive

him. Chester. He knocked us both out," said the colonel.

Chester bowed gravely. "That was the easiest part of the affair to forgive," he said, "and it is hardly for me, I presame, to be the only one to blame the sergeant for the trouble that has in-"In time to save the survivors, sir, volved us all, especially your household, but no attack will be made until the colonel.'

"It was expensive masquerading, to say the least," replied the colonel, "but he never realized the consequences until Armitage told him today. You must hear his story in brief, Chester. It is needful that three or four of us know it, so that some may be left to set things right at Sibley. God grant us all safe return!" he added piously and with deep emotion. "I can far better appreciate our home and happiness than

could see the hesitation, the flurry of tell the captain what you have told us." surprise and distress in the sergeant's And bright it was told-how in his youthful fury he had sworn never again "Don't fear to tell me, man. I would to set foot within the door of the father rather hear it than any news you could and mother who had so wronged the give me. I would rather know you were poor girl he loved with boyish fervor; not Sergeant McLeod than any fact you how he called down the vengeance of could tell. Speak low, man, but tell heaven upon them in his frenzy and me here and now. Whatever motive distress; how he had sworn never again to set eyes on their faces. "May God you may have had for this disguise, whatever anger or sorrows in the past, strike me dead if ever I return to this you must sink them now to save the roof until she is avenged! May he deal honor of the woman your madness has with you as you have dealt with her!" periled. Answer me, for your sister's was the curse that flew from his wild lips, and with that he left them, stun-"Do you swear to me she is in danned. He went west, was soon penniless, and caring not what he did, seeking "By all that's sacred, and you ought change, adventure, anything to take him out of his past, he enlisted in the "I am Fred Renwick. Now what cavalry and was speedily drafted to the ——th, which was just starting forth on a stirring summer campaign. He was a fine horseman, a fine shot, a man The sun is not an hour high, but the who instantly attracted the notice of bivonac at the springs is far behind. his officers. The campaign was full of With advance guard and flankers well danger, adventure, rapid and constant out, the regiment is tramping its way, marching, and before he knew it or full of eagerness and spirit. The men dreamed it possible he had become deep can hardly refrain from bursting into ly interested in his new life. song, but although at "route step" the Only in the monotony of a month or

fact that Indian scouts have already two in garrison that winter did the been sighted scurrying from bluff to service seem intolerable. His comrades bluff is sufficient to warn all hands to were rough in the main, but thoroughly be silent and alert. Wilton, with his good hearted, and he soon won their escompany, is on the dangerous flank and guards it well. Armitage, with Comteem. The spring sent them again into the field, another stirring campaign, and pany B, covers the advance, and his here he won his stripes and words of men are strung out in long skirmish praise from the lips of a veteran general line across the trail wherever the ground officer as well as the promise of future is sufficiently open to admit of deployreward, and then the love of soldierly ment. Where it is not, they spring deeds and the thirst for soldierly renown ahead and explore every point where took firm hold in his breast. He began Indian may lurk and render ambuscade to turn toward the mother and father of the main column impossible. With who had been wrapped up in his future, Armitage is McLeod, the cavalry serwho loved him so devotedly. He was geant who made the night ride with forgetting his early and passionate love, the scout who bore the dispatches. The and the bitter sorrow of her death was scout has galloped on toward the railway with news of the rescue; the sergeant losing fast its poignant power to steel him against his kindred. He knew they guides the infantry re-enforcement. could not but be proud of the record he Observant men have noted that Armihad made in the ranks of the gallant fage and the sergeant have had a vast deal to say to each other during the when he recalled the dreadful words of chill hours of the early morn. Others his curse. He had made up his mind to have noted that at the first brief halt write, implore pardon for his hideous the captain rode back, called Colonel and unfilial language and invoke their Maynard to one side and spoke to him interest in his career, when, returning in low tones. The colonel was seen to to Fort Raines for supplies, he picked start with astonishment. Then he said up a New York paper in the reading a few words to his second in command room and read the announcement of his and rode forward with Armitage to join father's death, "whose health had been the advance. When the regiment moved broken ever since the disappearance of on again and the head of column hove his only son, two years before." The

Jerrold's fence when seized and chal

lenged by the officer of the day. Mad

is not sufficient to supply the demand for their increasing trade they buy of dealers all over this part of Michigan and a portion of Northern Indiana. The company also do an extensive wholesale clover seed business, to which they expect to add Timothy and other seed in the near future.

but as the business increased and the demand grew greater, they began ship-

ping direct to their customers and buying of dealers, thus entering into the

business of grain brokers themselves, and by thus shipping direct to the large milling firms throughout the Middle, Southern and New England states have

They now has a nice office in the front portion of their large warehouse on Day's Avenue, a very good view of which can be seen by the accompanying illustration. In connection with this warehouse and the many elevators along the lines of the different railroads with which the company deal, they have just added a new elevator situated at the M. C. R. R. denot at this place which will increase their storage capacity at Buchanan 5,000 bushels.

Their office is fitted with all modern conveniences in the line of office ixtures. The office force consists of Mr. J. R. Bishop, secretary of the company, and Mr. O. P. Woodworth, his assistant. The senior member of the firm, Mr. C. Bishop, is occupied looking after their interests on the road. The deposits of this company last month were over \$40,000, and their elegraph and postage bills alone last month amounted to \$130.00. From

this we conclude that not everyone is suffering from the financial "tired feeling" of the past few months. With wheat worth less than corn as at the present, to handle \$40,000 worth of this cereal in a month augurs a prosperous business.

his mother and confide the truth to her. in a deep and bluff shadowed valley, He longed to see her again, and if harm hung all around with picturesque crags had been done to make himself known and pine crested heights, under a cloudand explain overything. Having no less September sun, whose warmth is duties to detain him, he got a pass to tempered by the mountain breeze, a visit town and permission to be gone a day or more. On Saturday evening he thousand rough looking, bronzed and bearded and powder blackened men are ran down to Sablon, drove over, as Capresting after battle. tain Armitage had already told them, Here and there on distant ridge and and peering in his mother's room saw point the cavalry videttes keep vigilant her, still up, though in her nightdress. watch against surprise or renewed at-He never dreamed of the colonel's being tack. Down along the banks of a clear, out and watching. He had "scouted purling stream a sentry paces slowly by all those trees, and no one was nigh. the brown line of rifles, swivel stacked Then he softly called. She heard and in the sunshine. Men by the dozen are was coming to him, when again came washing their blistered feet and grimy fierce attack. He had all a soldier's hands and faces in the cool, refreshing reverence for the person of the colonel water; men by the dozen lie soundly and would never have harmed him had sleeping, some in the broad glare, some he known 'twas he. It was the night in the shade of the little clump of wilwatchman that had grappled with him, lows, all heedless of the pestering he supposed, and ho had no compune swarms of flies. Out on the broad tions in sending him to grass. Then he grassy slopes, side lined and watched fled again, knowing that he had only by keen eyed guards, the herds of cavmade bad worse, walked all that night alry horses are quietly grazing, forgetto the station next north of Sablon-a ful of the wild excitement of yesterbig town, where the early morning even. Every now and then some one of train always stopped-and by 10 on them lifts his head, pricks up his ears Sunday morning he was in uniform and snorts and stamps suspiciously as again and off with his regimental com he sniffs at the puffs of smoke that come rades under orders to haste to their stadrifting up the valley from the fires a tion-there was trouble with the Inmile away. The waking men, too, be-stow an occasional comment on the odor were held in readiness. From beneath which greets their nostrils. Down his scouting shirt he drew a flat packet. stream, where the fires are burning, are an Indian case, which he carefully un the blackened remnants of a wagon rolled, and there in its folds of wrap train. Tires, bolts and axles are lying pings was the lovely directoire photo about, but all woodwork is in smolder ing ashes; so, too. is all that remains of graph. several hundredweight of stores and

Whose, then, was the one that Sloat supplies destined originally to nourish had seen in Jerrold's room? It was this the Indians, but, by them, diverted to that Armitage had gone forward to determine, and he found his sad eyed feed the fire. There is a big circle of seething lieutenant with the skirmishers. flame and rolling smoke here, too-a malodorous neighborhood, around which

fatigue parties are working with avert-

soldier garments, blouses, shirts and

Out on the southern slopes, just

where a ravine crowded with wild rose

bushes opens into the valley, more than

half the command is gathered, formed

mortal wearer.

"Jerrold," said he, with softened manner, "a strange thing is brought to light this morning, and I lose no time in telling you. The man who was seen ed heads, and among them some surly and unwilling Indians, driven to labor at Maynard's quarters, coming from at the muzzle of threatening revolver or Miss Renwick's room, was her own carbine, aid in dragging to the flames brother and the colonel's stepson. He carcass after carcass of horse and mule, was the man who took the photograph from Mrs. Maynard's room and has, and in gathering together and throwing on the pyre an array of miscellaneous proved it this very day, this very hour." Jerrold glanced up in sudden trousers, all more or less hacked and blood stained, all of no more use to surprise. "He is with us now, and only one thing remains, which you can clear up. We are going into action, and I may not get through, nor you, norwho knows who. Will you tell us now how you came by your copy of that photograph?"

in rectangular lines about a number of For answer Jerrold fumbled in his shallow, elongated pits, in each of ocket a moment and drew forth two

low I came picture so long as I lived, and he sent me one-just in time. Have I not paid heavily for my sin?"

or her mother to let me have a copy,

but I was refused so positively that T

knew it was useless. This simply added

to my desire to have one. The photog-

rapher was the same that took the pio-

tures and furnished the albums for our

class at graduation, and I, more than

any one, had been instrumental in get-

ting the order for him against very ac-

tive opposition. He had always professed

the greatest gratitude to me and a will-

ingness to do anything for me. I wrote

No one spoke for a moment. Chester was the first to break the silence:

"Poor fellow! He kept his word to the photographer, but what was it worth to a woman?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

HE'S A FIGHTER FROM WAY BACK. To Land the Mackinaw Trout There Must

Be Stout Tackle and No Slack Line.

"If the Mackinaw trout could be fished for with a light rod and tackle, as salmon are," said a New Yorker who has tried those game Lake Michigan fish, "the title of the salmon as king of game fish would fall at once. The Mackinaw trout is stronger than the salmon of greater average weight, equally tactful and as fierce a fighter as that Goliath of fresh water fish, the muskellunge. A baut with one of the trout at the end of a hundred feet of line on a supple split bamboo rod would give the sturdiest salmon fisherman enough of hard and exciting work to satisfy him for the day. Eighteen, 20 and even 25 pounders are by no means uncommon, and 30 pounders excite no more than

ordinary comment. "But the Mackinaw trout like the salmon trout of the New York lakes, isn't built for fine tackle, and if you want him you must work the oars of a boat faithfully and trail your whirling troll at the end of 200 or 300 feet of heavy line in from 50 to 100 feet of water. Sometimes the fisherman ties his line to his leg as he rows his boat. But the usual style is to hold it in his mouththat is, if he is fishing for trout anywhere on the lake but Traverse bay.

"From time out of mind Mackinaw trout have been fished for in Lake Michigan with a slender, minnow shaped troll, so made that it will whirl rapidly when drawn through the water and fastened to a staring white line as big around as a lead pencil. A good many fishermen had held for years that this trolling line was a detriment to fishing, as it acted as a menace to the trout, which are shy and wary, and that with a line less in evidence in the clear waters of the lake greater success would attend the sport of Mackinaw trout fishing. But no one seemed courageous enough to try any other kind of. a line until a few years ago, when a citizen of Traverse City, who was not a fisherman, made up his mind that he knew how more and bigger trout could be caught, and he went fishing one day with a fine copper wire for his line instead of the staring white twine of the fathers. This wire was absolutely invisible in the water, and when let out with the troll carried no suspicion to the Mackinaw trout's watchful eye. The result was that this citizen came ashore with a boatload of the biggest Mackinaw trout any one had ever seen in one lot from Traverse bay. Since then the fishermen in that part have adopted the copper wire for a trolling line, but elsewhere on the lake the hidebound old sportsmen stick to tradition and white twine.

"There is no mistaking the strike of a Mackinaw tront on the troll, and the instant he makes it all other business must be subordinated to that of getting him safe into the boat. In the expressive and comprehensive parlance of the Lake Michigan fishermen, 'You've got



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

SAMUEL BROWN. For Fish Inspector......GEORGE KISSINGER

The wheel will move and move fast, at Battle Creek, on Oct. 2. The bicycle club of that place will give a state tournament on that date. Forty of the best riders in the state will be there and contest for the prizes, which will be diamonds, watches, etc. F. O. Stillson is the secretary.

The annual report of Michigan Board of Agriculture for 1893 is being distributed. It makes a volume of 526 pages this year, nearly 200 pages of which are devoted to the Zoological Department.

The Central Ohio Electric Railway has been incorporated. It is a scheme for connecting Pittsburg and Chicago by electric railway. The main line will pass through Coshocton, Mt. Vernon, Marion, Kenton and Celina. They are authorized to furnish heat and light to towns on the line, and are given telephone and telegraph privileges. The cost of construction will be from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The incorporators nearly all hail from Mt. Vernon, O.

Lil Now Claims Damages.

Miss Birdie Cooke of Santa Ana,

Cal., visited Miss Elsie Kingery, on Friday. Miss Cooke is a daughter of E. D. Cooke, ex-county clerk of this

county. Mrs. Rolla Roe and children came to Buchanan on Friday for a short visit. Rolla has accepted a position in a Hunan. The C. & W. M time card is also w.ll soon make that place their home.

The steamer Chicora brought back the Y. P. S. C. E. party Saturday afterbefore, but having broken one of her returned from a visit to Buchanan, Mich.—Tuesday's South Bend Tribune. paddles on a sunken log, took five

THE NEW CARLISLE FAIR. Fine Weather and a Successful

Event.

at New Carlisle, Ind., on Wedne-day, Thursday and Friday of last week. It was well attended, and the manage ment deserve great credit for the success they have achieved this year. The weather was all that could be desired, and the exhibits were very good in-

a number of entries.

A RECORD representative was in at-

popularity with the citizens of its home. Flags are to be seen on every hand; business places and residences were decorated with bunting and flags; the streets were lined on both sides with wagons and teams, and the livery stables were doing a rushing business. On arriving at the fair grounds a very pleasant scene presented itself to the eye. There was the crowds of people

indefatigable president, Mr. N. W.

Garman, all vying with one another in

The exhibition hall or main building contained the domestic exhibits and those of a number of the merchants of New Carlisle, and in an annex to this building was the fruit and vegetable exhibit. The New Carlisle school had a very creditable exhibit of work done by pupils in drawing. Outside of the main building was the poultry exhibit, and booths of various firms who had exhilits. The entries of horses were quite large, and the competition for

road wreck. Mr. J. A. Simon and family, with

him last May on account of his drink

Van Winkle" to a large audience at Berrien Springs last Saturday. It will

be repeated for the benefit of our citizens next Thursday evening. Changes are expected in the Big 4 time table about Oct. 1st, which will son, Mich., printing office, and they give us an afternoon train to Buchan-

somewhat changed. Mrs. Marcus Doolittle, Mrs. John McCombe, Mrs. Schuyler Snoke and Mrs J. M. Caulfield are visiting in Buchanan today. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Valentine of South Main street have

The Farmers' Union Fair was held

deed, nearly all classes being filled by

tendence the last day of the fair, and spent a very pleasant and profitable day on the grounds. The drive from Buchanan to New Carlisle is over good roads and through as fine farming country as there is anywhere. For several miles the road skirts the justly celebrated Terre Coupe prairie, and affords the student of nature ample food for thought and reflection. On arriving at New Carlisle, everywhere is seen evidences of the fair and its

on pleasure bent, the pop corn man, the tin-type gallery, the lemonade stand, the merry-go-round, and all these necessary adjuncts to all well regulated fairs. On ever hand could be seen the busy directors, the affable secretary, Mr. W. H. Deacon. and the

looking after the comfort of the visitors to the fair.

She Wants Uncle Sam to Deliver Up prizes very spirited. The races on \$200,000. It is stated on what appears to be | the track were under charge of Mr. good authority that the errand of H. D. S. Scoffern of New Carlisle, and A. Widemann of Honolulu to this | right well did he discharge his duties country is for the purpose of commence besides squeezing in a little time to ing a damage suit against the United look after the comforts of his friends. States on behalf of the ex-queen of | . In the afternoon Mrs. Helen M. Gou-Hawaii. The amount of damage ask- gar made an address on "Prohibied is said to be \$200,000, and the tion". After which were held races, friends of the exqueen declare that several horse races having to be this government has been instrumen- run in heats owing to the numertal in mulcting her to fully that ous entries. In one of the bicycle races one of the contestants fell, near amount. .

that thunder sours milk. It is now known that the souring results from a some others of this city, played "Rip fungous growth, and that this fungus is peculiarly fatal to nursing children. The old time rural belief was that the concussion from thunder acted mechanically upon the milk and first soured and then solidified it. The theory is a plausible one, easily derived from observing one set of facts without knowing the existence of others more important to the situation. It happens that milk sours during or just after thunderstorms because the atmospheric conditions then prevailing are usually of a kind favorable to the rapid development of the noon, which went to Chicago the night | fungous growth that sours milk .-- Phil-

A Misapplied Text.

hours instead of four to make the trip. The October brew of homemade beer was the celebrated one in Bucks, and A piece of the paddle opposite the the farmer made it of sufficient strength broken one was taken off and now she by means of eight bushels of malt to the can run as well as ever, but at reduced hogshead of 54 imperial gallons. Once, speed. She will go into dry dock at in an outlying village in Bucks, the recthe close of the season for a new wheel. | tor on a certain Sunday gave out as the Another suicide this week. Chas. S. text, "First Hebrews, 9 and 10," Pease, a fish peddler, drowned himself Whereupon an old fashioned farmer, renowned for his good tap, called out: in the St. Joseph river because his wife "And a very pretty tipple too. I brews refused to live with him. She left eight!"-San Francisco Argonaut.

adelphia Press.

Literary Note.

ing habits. He urged her Tuesday Ing habits. He urged her Tuesday night to live with him again, but he had been drinking and she reminded him that that was the cause of their separation. He left saying he would drown himself, but she did not believe him as he had threatened it before. Another victim of King Alcohol. The lake has been very rough for a few days. The Sunday excursions had to be abandoned. About 700 people came in on the Big 4 early in the morn-ing enroute to Chicago, but after trying enroute to Chicago, but after try-

ing it on the lake half an hour were glad to return. About half took the six o'clock train for home, the remain-der staying over till the lake became unfoiting the make the train to make the sufficiently calm to make the trip. A to buy improved farms in a well-setgentleman from Paris, France, came | tled region without paying cash? Parover on the Chicora, Saturday night, ticulars and publications sent free by



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Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

Scientists are devoting closer attention to food products. Recent examinations of baking powders by Prof. Long, Dr. Haines, and Prof. Prescott, were made to determine which powder was the purest, highest in leavening strength, most efficient in service, and most economical in cost. They decide that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder excels in all the essentials of an ideal preparation for household use. They write:-

"Chicago, March 28th, 1894. We have purchased in the open market cans of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and also of the other leading brands of baking powders, and have submitted them to chemical analysis. We find that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is a pure cream of tartar powder, that is has a considerably greater leavening strength than any of the other baking powders we have ever tested. PROF. JOHN H. LONG, Northwestern University, Chicago. DR. WALTER S. HAINES, Rush Medical College, Chicago. PROF. ALBERT B. PRESCOTT, Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor."

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postle of Scottish Reformers; to his

memies he was the religious Machia-

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Fom, from his height, and the Sage of

Monticello, from his place of residence.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

First publication Aug. 9, 1894.

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

aining 2471/2 acres more or less. DAVID E. HINMAN, Administrator.

Last publication Sept. 20, 1894. The above sale is adjourned to October 8, 1894, at 2 o'clock P. M., at same place. DAVID E. HINMAN, Administrator.

THE BEST QUALITY OF

his personal enemies on account of the

peculiar shape of the skull.

NOTICE. Our store will be closed on Monday, Oct. 1st, and Wednesday, October 10th until 6 o'clock P. M.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refund-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria ed. Price 25 cents per box, For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29y1

Cure for Headache.--2 As a remedy for all forms of head ache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yields to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of hibitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and

few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles bottles only fifty cents, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. His Discovery Saved His Life.-2

Mr. G. Cailionette, Druggist, Beav-ersville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physi-cians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told 1 could no live. Having Dr. King's New Discov ery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house with it." Get a free trial bottle at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

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 Augnst, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises hereinafter described in Nonday, 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 de-scribed 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 Buchanam Power and Electric Co. to how the north end thereof with water from their dam. Also 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 con-taining 247% acres more or less. DR. KILMER & Co., South Bend, Ind. GENTLEMEN: - Please send me 6 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 headache to look no further than Dr. Kilmer, South Bend, Ind., for a sure cure, as medical skill can make no improvement on this medicine.

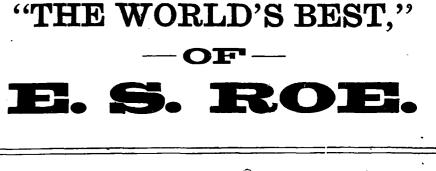
Yours truly, W. H. SCHERMERHORN, Ree Heights, S. D. Mar. 26, 1894. Bonzard was the Poet of the Future from the fact that he appealed to pos terity in behalf of his verses. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

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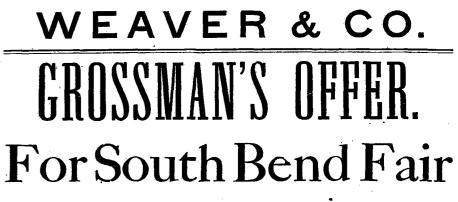








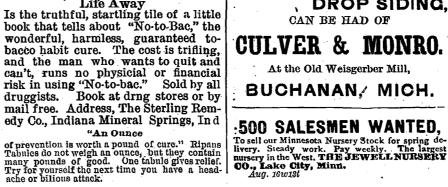
These hot days, when dollars are scarce and hard to get. Avoid friction on your brain. Buy of reliable people. We will treat you right.



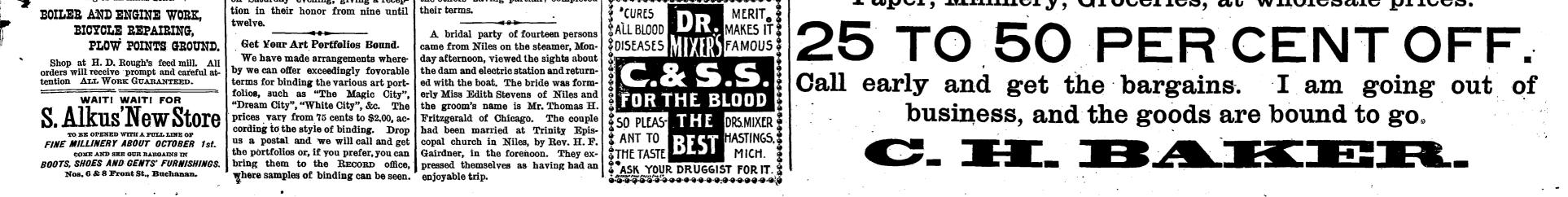
All our old patrons and all the new ones are invited to attend our sale of Cloaks, Fur Capes, Dress Goods, Velvets, Silks, Shawls and Blankets.

Stock Boards, Every buyer of \$10 or over is entitled to a refund of their fare from Buchanan or intermediate points. A shower of bargains will greet you. A cordial invitation extended to all. GROSSMAN'S, SOUTH BEND, IND

and says he has crossed the ocean four | June 7 wtf.







tion in their honor from nine until | their terms.

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The U.S. Government, through the Agricultural Department, has been investigating the baking powders for the purpose of informing the public which was the purest, most economical and wholesome.

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BERRIEN CENTRE.

Common Council Proceedings. OFFICIAL REPORT.

A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chamber, Thursday, Sept. 6, 1894. President Rouch presiding.

Present-Trustees Barmore, Bishop, Beistle. Dalrymple, Howe and Marble. On motion of Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Barmore, that the Water Com-bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy. mission was instructed to postpone laying water mains on River street, till the Common Council investigates. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Bishop, that the following resolu-

tion be accepted: Resolved, That the Village of Buchanan will issue and deliver to the Buchanan Power & Electric Co., of Buchanan, nine thousand five hundred dollars in village bonds

for public improvements, to be ten-twenty bonds at six (6) per cent interest, in pay-ment for 150 horse power to be delivered by said Buchanan Power & Electric Co., from their race on the south side of their dam, across the St. Joseph river, and ground upon their race on the river, 50 feet on the fwall across the race and one hundred feet up and down the race up to the driveway; said Village to put in their own wheels and machinery to make use of said power, and in case said village shall erect their water works and pumping house at said river, the said Buchanar Power & Electric Co. shall furnish 40 horse power at the point where said water works are now located, or on any point near there, sufficient to run a factory for ten hours per day for five years in all none of said 150 horse power to be used at any time for lighting purposes of streets or buildings; the wheel pit to be put in free by said Buchanan Power & Electric

to day. Co.; this resolution to be hereafter reduced to contract by said parties; said Buchanan Power & Electric Co. to transmit said pow-

From our Regular Correspondent. Received too late for our last issue. Sept. 19, 1894. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miars are the happy parents of a baby boy born to

them Monday morning, Sept. 13, 1894. Mr. Colfax H. Murphy of Indianap-He will return to-day, Wednesday. Dist, No. 11, Liberty school, has a new flag, but it is not yet flaunting to the breeze for the lack of a pole. We

bide the time. Wm. P. Denn and family spent last Sunday at the home o? Mrs. Denn's brother, Jno. L. Schnorf. Farmers are busy with wheat sowing, corn cutting, apple gathering and

clover hulling. Frank Murphy & Co. are shipping quite a number of carloads of apples to Indianapolis from this point. They after the best condition is reached. pay the best market price for choice picked apples.

Charles Loese died Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, at the home of John Paholka, just east of S. B. C. church, of

Joel McFallon was born near Bu- vania it is common to cut corn as soon hanan, Jan. 10, 1855. He died at his as it is safe from molding in the shock.

FIELD CARDEN

HARVESTING THE CORN CROP. When to Cut It—Practices In Different Se tions— Cutting by Machinery.

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start.

soned or caught.

Kansas a number of complaints have

been made concerning spring sown al-

falfa; that the young plants are too

weak to begin with, and when hot, dry

weather comes the grass dics down. In

summarizing the report of farmers who

have practiced fall seeding of alfalfa

All who have reported on this time of

seeding have uniformly spoken in its

favor. It is best to plow the land ther-

oughly and as early as convenient after

harvest. It should be harrowed until a

good seed bed is obtained. As soon as

the land shall have been thoroughly

soaked by rain or artificial irrigation

and shall have again settled sufficiently

to be in good working condition sow

the alfalfa, about 15 or 20 pounds of

seed per acre, using either a broadcast

seeder or a press drill. Let-the seed be

covered about two inches deep on light

Experience indicates that alfalfa may

bo sown at any time from the beginning

of May to the end of October, although

for late seeding a preference is expressed

for August and the first half of October.

Alfalfa comes up almost as readily as do

radishes and makes a rapid growth from

the start under favorable conditions. Na-

tive grasshoppers are very fond of it,

and if numerous should be either poi-

An advantage mentioned for fall over

spring seeding is the lessened liability

of choking by weeds while the plants

are small. If a good stand of alfalfa is

obtained, it smothers out everything

elso on tho land after obtaining a good

National Irrigation Reservoirs.

There are vast domains in the south-

west and west which cannot be brought

into cultivation by the ordinary proc-

esses of irrigation which the individ-

ual farmer resorts to, but which, with

the aid of the government in the con-

struction of large reservoirs from which

water can be drawn as needed, can be

made to bloom like a garden. With a

view to bringing about this happy re-

sult Senator Peffer asked congress to

appropriate \$500,000 with which to

construct reservoirs in the arid portions

of the far west for storing water during

the winter and early spirng for irriga-

tion purposes when needed later. The

Chicago Hay Trade Journal, comment-

But Senator Peffer will find that

\$500,000 will only be a drop in the

bucket for completing the proposed en-

terprise The scheme contemplated is

to construct huge reservoirs in the moun-

It is advanced seriously by those who

ing on the foregoing, says:

the Kansas Farmer says:

The season for harvesting corn is so long and the practice from extent of the crop and pressure of work in other directions so clastic and often so long delayed that the value of the crop, of the stover especially, is affected doubtless more seriously than farmers themselves magine. Results of experiments at the stations toach that the highest value of stover is reached when at the stage of growth indicated by a well dented ear and the first drying of the blades The grain is best at the season of a well ripened car and a half dried blade. In the process of ripening the grain there

is little decline in yield or feeding value tainous and semimountainous portions of the arid countries wherein the water Different practices provail in different from the spring freshets which now sections. In Maine, where much of the serve no beneficial purposes, and, in corn is for the canners. it takes an unfact, contribute annually to a work of usual number of hills for a shock. In destruction in swelling the rivers and New Jersev it is usual to cut up corn streams, can be stored for use when the from 48 to 64 hills to the shock, accordhot and dry season comes on. lockjaw, caused from a gunshot wound | ing as it is heavy and green. The aim in his arm. While hunting in the is to cut as soon as the grain on the woods on Sunday, ten days ago, his ears is glazed, provided the weather is gun was accidentally discharged with not sultry and warm. The husking and cribbing are matters of conveniencethe above result. The remains will be any time before the snow flies. In Ohio taken to St. Joseph cemetery for burial many cut 12 hills square, and husking is done when convenient. In Pennsyl

The horso hitched to the harvester

walks between the rows. The wings.

with knives attached to the front edge.

facing out, with one hand reaching for-

ward to support the stalks as the knives

them back against the leg, where they

are easily held, the butts resting on the

wings until the gallows row is reached,

when the horse is stopped, and the load

-12, 14 or 16 hills, as desired-is de-

posited at the shock. The men return to

The Farmer's Friend.

on each four hoops of castoff wagon tire

as before.

er's friend. Ho says:

SOWING ALFALFA IN THE FALL. ALL WITH ONE SHOT. Kansas Farmers Report That Their Ex

COLONEL PARKER BAGGED A DEER, A One class of farmers bolieves that all PANTHER AND THREE BEARS. grass seed ought to be sown in the spring. Another favors fall seeding whenever circumstances will permit. In The Deer Played the Bear Against the Pan-

Pa.

ther, and They Killed Each Other-Then the Colonel Shot the Deer and Captured the Two Bear Cubs.

"I bagged a panther, a dcer and three bears once and only fired one shot,' said Colonel Noah Parker of Gardeau, "I was out after deer around the headwaters of Cowley run, in the Potter county woods. Game was abundant in those days. A fellow didn't have to do any hunting unless he wanted to. All ho needed to do was to sit down somewhere in the woods and just wait. He wouldn't have to wait long before maybe a drove of deer. or a family of bears, or a panther or two would come along by him. I killed nine deer one day without getting up off the log was sitting on. I don't believe there's

nine deer in the whole Sinnemahone spread of waters today. "The day I bagged the decr, the three bears and the panther I was still hunting around the headwaters of Cowley

"I sat down at the roots of a big fallen hemlock to wait and see what would come my way. I hadn't waited long before I saw a big she bear and two cubs come slouching up out of the hollow and tumble into a clump of bushes not more than 20 rods away from where I sat. I was getting ready to send a bullet into the old bear when I saw a deer break out of the woods and come bounding along the open side hill opposite me. Only a few jumps behind it came a big panther hot on the trail of the deer, and as the panther was clearing more than 30 feet at every jump I saw that it wouldn't be a very long chase before he had his claws on that deer. "The course the deer was taking

brought her-it was a doe-along above the bushes where the bear and her cubs were lying. I saw at once that the deer either saw or smelled the bears from the way she kind of swerved as she went past the bush. Now, there isn't anything a panther likes more than bear cubs, and there is the deadliest enmity between bears and panthers just on that account. The old she bear smelled the panther and got to her feet just as he was bounding by. The panther was evidently too intent on the deer to either hear or see the threatening bear. Of course this all took place in a few seconds and before I had made up my mind just exactly what tactics to adopt to get the most benefit out of the situation. I hadn't fully resolved yet, when, to my surprise, I saw the deer wheel like a flash, leap clear over her savage

pursuer and take her back track. The panther took up the chase with renewed fury and gained rapidly on the deer. I was on the point of stopping him with a rifle ball when I saw by the action of the deer that she had discovered the bears in the bushes, and it struck me that she had a scheme.

'There's going to be some fun here,' thought I, and I lowered my rifle. "With the passing of the panther tho

have given this subject attention that nothing will so tend to change the dry first time the old bear, seeing that her climatic conditions of these arid porcubs were not the object of the panseason. ther's quest, had returned to the bushes tions as the construction of these same reservoirs, where a constant evaporation and lain down with her cubs again. The "In the Pine Woods," by Mrs. B. F. will be taking place the year around insecond time he went by she got up Mayhew, in the October Harper's, is a stead of being confined to a few days in again and stood ready to tackle him if story of North Carolina, which indithe spring in which the freshets occur. necessary, but the panther shot by withcates that life among the uncultivated he bear The de rural communities of the South ed on and into the woods. In less than a minute she came out again, with the panther dangerously close. This time the deer was headed straight for the bushes where the bear and her cubs were, and she slackened her pace. "Aha!' said I. 'Smart deer! She's part with morality and all of their going to turn that panther over to the happiness when they cease to speak their mother tongue correctly. bear "When she reached the bush, she leap

U. S. Weather Bulletin. Upon the whole the week has been very favorable. Abundant rains have relieved drouth conditions in all sections except in Nebraska and portions of Kansas, Minnesota and the Dakotas. Fall plowing and seeding have progressed rapidly and much of the early sown winter wheat is up and looking well. Corn cutting has been pushed

vigorously, and in Minnesota husking has begun. Indiana and Wisconsin report that corn is turning out better than was expected. In Indiana and for the most part in Illinois the crop is beyond danger from frost. The week has been very favorable for cotton picking, which has been pushed rapidly. South Carolina reports that nearly half of the crop in that State has been gathered.

DRS. BREWER & SON, Dear Friends: -This is to certify that Oct. 3, 1890, 1 visited Dr. Brewer, at Mauston. Wis He made an examination of my case and pronounced it dropsy, brought on by Bright's disease. About July 10, of he same year, I was first taken sick. My face first swelled; it left for about a week, and then my feet swelled up In fact I was bloated from head to foot. My home doctor visited and treated me for two months and did me no good, and said there was no help for me. It was almost the truth, for when I went to Dr. Brewer I could not put on my shoes. There was a great many times 1 was discouraged. The neighbors told my mother that I could not live, and there was no use in believing in Dr. Brewer for he was a It was not so, for if it was I quack. would not be alive today. There is no swelling in any part of me and I feel very well. My age is 19 years. In clos-ing, I urge every one afflicted to visit

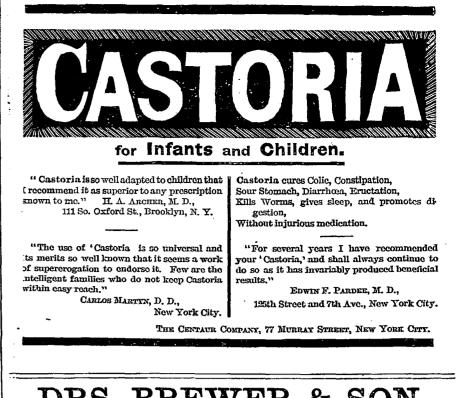
Dr. Brewer success for he is a kind and honest man. If there are any who doubt this, write to me and I will confirm it. Respectfully,

EDDIE SANFORD, New Lisbon, Wis. Dr. Brewer will be at Elkerton Ho-

tel, in Dowagiac, Thursday, Oct. 11, and Galt House, Niles, Friday, Oct. 12.

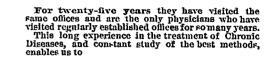
R. G. Dun & Co's Review says of the past week: Plenty of material for encouragement, and also for discouragement, can be found by those who seek that and nothing else. But business men who want to see the situation exactly as it is find accounts so far con-flicting that it is difficult to strike a balance. In those departments of industry and trade in which the deferred business and the demand for replenishment of stocks have not been exhausted, there is obvious improvement, and in some the business is not only larger than last year, but larger than two years ago. In others the exhaustion of the temporary demand has brought disappointment, because it was smaller than was expected, and because the remaining demand appears uncomfortably light. In the aggre-

gate, business is about a tenth larger than last year, but still falls about 25 per cent. below a full volume for the



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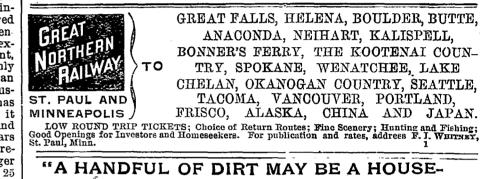
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FUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

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er of 150 horse to the present places for \$500.00 per annum, said village to put up to the jack shaft, and to have room in the building of the Power & Electric Co. for generator and machinery.

The above resolution was accepted. Ly the following vote: Ayes, Bishop, Beistle, Barmore, Dalrymple and Marble. Trustee Howe absent. On motion the Council adjourned to the call of the President.

JNO. M. ROUCH, President C. D. KENT, Clerk.

A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, on Thursday evening, Sept. 13, 1894. President Rouch presiding

Present -Trustees Beistle, Bishop. Barmore, Dalrymple and Howe. Absent-Trustee Marble.

Petition signed nine residents of Portage street, asking that Portage street north of River street be widened out to four rods by the addition of two rods in along the east side of the section line, between sections 25 and 26, was received and read, and on motion of Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Dalrymple, the petition was referred to the Street Committee and Village

Attorney Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Barmore, that the following resolution be accepted:

Council that the interest on the bonds be and 6 per cent on the back. fixed at 51/2 per cent.

Ayes, Barmore, Beistle, Dalrymple and Howe; nays, Bishop. Accepted. On motion, the Council adjourned to the call of the President. JOHN M. ROUCH, President

C D. KENT, Clerk.

How It Works.

A few weeks ago, with great eclat, our Democratic friends set in operation free trade bill. Great stress was made on McKinley tariff had made, thus great- | bail in New York. ly benefiting the wage earners. So much for their claims. Now here is how it turns out. The following clipping was taken from one of our exchanges and, in the language of Mark Twain, "the italics are ours":

BUSINESS IN NEW YORK PICKS UP. NEW YOKK, Sept. 6.-The head of one of the largest dry goods houses in this city says: "We are doing so good a business that we are going to send our foreign buyers across the water again next week. Foreigners have marked up the prices of many staple goods equal to the reduction in the tariff. This is particularly so in dress goods, austins and linens, where the demand has been large. Our orders come from all, over the country, with the south and middle west predominating."

Gentle reader, just kindly ponder over this matter and when the November election takes place, go to the polls with a determination to add your ballot to the great majority that will speak so loudly against this great wrong that it will be heard even in a deaf and dumb asylum.

At a meeting of Democrats held at New Orleans with an attendance of over 4,000 persons, those present resolved to form a National Republican party in Louisiana, and take active steps to elect a Republican Congressman from that district.

It is put up in shocks of from 60 to 120 home near Eau Claire Sept. 13, 1894 | hills each. The wasteful custom of turnits own wire, one generator, and belting He was married to Miss Rebecca Cuth- ing cattlo and hogs into the field to bert April 5, 1883. His wife, one work their own will still prevails in secdaughter, mother, a brother and sister | tions of the south and the central maize districts. mourn his untimely death.

> Our coopers, Patterson and Hoover cut their corn in the old way, although are making apple barrels and crates. there are on the market machines for harvesting corn that save much time, Rutter & Hogue are buying hosts of labor and expense. There are a number cider apples. C. M. Hogue was in of these machines, the more perfect of Chicago last week buying goods for which are doing away with the old their general merchandise store. plan of tying gallows, which made con-David Crall goes to Indianapolis to siderable work and took valuable time. The mode of operation of a cutter

spend a few days and see the sights. Mr. John Hogue of Cadillac, Mich, called here by the death of his father, Wm. Hogue, is spending a few days with his nephew, C. M. Hogue.

NEWS BRIEF.

Willis M. Farr, of Dowagiac, has been granted a patent on a sand band. A postoffice has been established at Highland, Barry county, with Frank A. Wilcox as postmaster.

A French physician who accompanied a detachment of 135 soldiers for six months for the purpose of making observations on their manner of sleep-

ing found that 37 per cent habitually Resolved, That it is the sense of the slept on the right side, 23 on the left

The cases against Messrs. Havemeyer and Searles of the, sugar trust and Broker Seymour, of New York, who refused to testify before the sugar trust investigating committee, are un-

der consideration by the grand jury at Washington, D. C. The cases have been discussed by jurymen at practically every day's session the past week,

and a number of witnesses have been feet high and set the three casks on it their "perfidy and dishonor" sugar trust examined It is understood indictments have been found against the the fact that the necessities of life, and three witnesses which will be presentother staple goods, would be cheapened ed to the criminal court this week. just the difference that the protective All the parties will probably furnish

Petit Jurors.

Benj. F. Davis, Buchanan.

Robert M. Gillespie, Berrien.

Alonzo Goodenough, Galien

George Granville, Benton.

R B. Gregg, Watervliet.

George Hudson, Sodus.

J. M. Johnson, Niles City.

George B. Kittell, Hagar.

John Kolowski, Lincoln.

Jacob Paff, Three Oaks.

Lewis Sanford, Weesaw.

Edgar Weed, Rovalton.

David Knight, Chikaming.

William Krohne, Pipestone.

Uriah Leonard, Bainbridge

Charles McBain, Niles City.

Charles L. Davis, Niles.

court

Following is a list of petit jurors ducted from the house roof into the drawn to serve at the October term of casks by troughs and spouts. I have just completed a similar arrangement for my James Abernethy, Watervliet.

Ed. Abrahams, St. Joseph. well water. I have a brass valve screwed Ransom Ashcraft, Lake. on the end of the conducting pipe to Henry Ballengee, Weesaw. shut off water from pipe in cold weath-Amos Bowen, St. Joseph City. er to prevent freezing.

Clover and Its Substitutes.

In a press bullctin from the Michigan station it is advised if clover is found in the spring to be hilled by the root borer Frank Green St. Joseph City. to plant the field to corn or sow millet. Omitting the clover crop for a year Charles Harper, Oronoko. Frederick W. Howe, Bertrand will starve out the the borer and enable the clover to be grown again. In any case one crop of hay may be expected from the clover before it fails. Alfalfa in Michigan gives seldom a greater and usually less yield than that of common red clover, while the plant itself is less desirable in several respects. Crimson clover, so far as tested in the west and north. has not been satisfactory. Spurry was recommended in a bulletin of this John R. Reeves, St. Joseph City, station last year as a valuable plant for improving certain light, sandy soils. John F. Scott, Benton Harbor. Many have since tested it on various Adolphus A. Thaldorf, Three Oaks. soils as a forage plant, with unsatis-John Voorhees, Benton Harbor. factory results. It is too small and con-Chas. F. Wright, New Buffalo. tains too little substance to be of value where clover or the ordinary grasses will grow. Moreover, it is somewhat inclined

The famous musicial composers have to become a weed. taken a hint from their literary brethren. and are securing an advance mag-**Government Seed Distribution.** azine publication for their composi-After a passage of a bill by congress allowing each member a clerk Secretary

er cultivation. with the aid irrigation, a vast change in general conditions will no doubt take place. It is claimed by some that, as our grazing lands are now being rapidly encroached upon by the demands of agriculture, it will be necessary to reclaim The majority of farmers continue to the arid regions for grazing purposes.

Setting Fence Posts.

Posts that are to be placed in clay soil which is liable to heave by the action of frost will retain their original one easy spring behind her. He crouched position longer if they are set in dug holes instead of being driven, according to American Cultivator. Unless, all the gigantic front of the savage she bear. sharpened portion is placed below the that has given satisfaction is as follows: action of the frost, and even then, if at situation seemed to surprise the panther, the time of freezing the soil is soaked but not for long. He was out for blood, with water, the action of frost is liable and if he couldn't get deer blood he to raise the post upward. However, as would take his chances with bear. He extend far enough on both sides to ensoon as frost leaves the soil a few blows lashed his long tail nervously on the gage all the stalks in the two rows. Two on top of the post with a heavy maul ground for a second or two and then men occupy ho seat on the machine. will return it to its original depth, launched his big body straight at the which could not be so easily done if the bear. His claws were in the bear's post was square at the bottom, as earth shoulders, and his red jaws at her throat first strike them, and as they are out would fall in the cavity. On most soils the next instant. But the huge bear the other hand and arm is used to draw sharpened posts are best, and when of folded the panther in her terrible emdurable material, like cedar, oak or chestbrace and put all her strength in the nut, and where the fencing material is wire, a post 4 inches in diameter will last as long and be just as serviceable as one 6 inches or more in diameter; and the cost is usually less. the machine, start the horse and work

The Apple Crop.

The Farmers' Review makes it appear that in spite of the partial failure of the A writer in Tho Farm Journal writes apple crop in the west we are likely to about a device which he calls the farm have a full supply of that crop from the east. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont While mills for pumping water cost and Massachusetts will have enormous from \$50 to \$250 my "farmer's friend" crops, while the yield will be large in can be put up for about \$12 or \$15 and Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, run for years without a dollar's expense. Michigan and all of the states of the I bought three molasses hogsheads for a Pacific slope. Prices, however, especialdollar apiece, soaked them out a few ly in the west, promise to be high. days and then had the blacksmith put

Odd Mention.

at 20 cents a hoop. I built a staging 6 Clover and timothy seed will be scarce.

and connected them near the bottom by Reports as to quality of wheat and a three-quarter inch lead pipe, then ran oats continue good, wheat uniformly a galvanized driven well pipo from one and oats generally. Much wheat will of them through my wood shed into the be fed to stock. washroom, and to the end of this pipe attached a globe faucet. To make the Washington is likely to become the pipe joints tight I drove soft pine banner hop state of the country. wedges around them, calked the holes Irrigation by pumps is one of the comwith cotton and painted over the joint ing factors of agriculture, being pracwith thick white lead. The water is conticed already to considerable extent.

Bulletin No. 15, issued by the division of botany in the department of agriculture at Washington, will be forwardbarn, and the cattle like it better than ed to any one making written application to the department, and a specimen of any plant supposed to be the Russian thistle will be positively identified upon receipt by the department of agriculture.

The New Silos.

The new silos, and there are many of them from one end of the country to the other, are substantial wooden ones. The cheapest silos are the ones built in barns, for then the cost will not be much more than the price of lumber. Silos constructed in a barn that is raised a foot or more above the ground will never suffer from the wet. The inside of the silo is the most important part. This must be airtight, and so long as this is obtained nothing more is required. So far as the effectiveness of the silo is concerned, it matters not what material is used inside if it makes airtight walls. The inside can be ceiled up with a single thickness of flooring boards of the best quality or lined with inch boards of a much cheaper quality. Cheap strong building paper should be used to line up the sides between the boards.

Productive Capacity of Farm Labor.

According to statistics furnished by Secretary Morton, in 1850 50 per cent of all the persons of the United States cuts a pretty thick slice of the "strange who were engaged in gainful occupa-

ed over it, and the panther was only Household's five art supplements with the October number are gems, to make it, but he didn't, for right in front of him, out of the bushes, rose the and are alone well worth the subscription price of this popular periodical. The suddenness of this change in the

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wives

hug. I could hear the panther's bones crack, and both bear and panther fell Toledo, Ohio. to the ground dead. As I discovered lat-Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale er, the panther's fangs had severed the Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

gists

bear's jugalar vein and windpipe both. E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo Na-"The deer took but two leaps after tional Bank, Toledo, Ohio. bringing the panther face to face with Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interthe bear. Then she stopped and became nally, acting directly upon the blood an excited spectator of the result of her and mucous surfaces of the systm.

strategy. When the bear and panther came together, her eyes blazed, she shook her head high in the air, stamped her feet and relieved her feelings by resounding snorts. She seemed to take fiendish enjoyment in the sight of her deadly foe in the toils of the equally savage bear. When the two combatants fell to the ground and rose no more, the deer approached them cautiously, sniffing and snorting and stopping every few steps to stamp her feet on the ground. At last she came to where the two big beasts lay dead together. She sniffed at the carcasses. The hair on her neck stood erect, and she showed the fury she felt by rising on her hind feet and striking with her sharp fore feet the body of the panther. I wanted that panther's skin, and I knew that the deer would soon rip it into worthlessness with her hoofs, so I shot her where she stood. She never knew what hurt her. I was always sorry that her vindictiveness against the panther forced me to kill her, for she played a smart trick on him to save her life, and she ought to have it. I captured the two

shot.''-New York Sun.

Proud, but Resourceful.

bear cubs alive. And that is the way I

bagged all that game with only one

When Baroness Sprecher finds her upply of cash running short, she generally buys her daily provision of food at the pork butcher's, but in order to reconcile her aristocratic dress and bearing with the plebeian surroundings she goes to work as follows: Entering the shop with an air of extreme curiosity,

she will say: "Aw, tell me, I pray, what is that thick, strange looking object you have exposed to view in the shop window? It has the appearance of mosaic." "That is collared brawn," is the re-

"Coll-what did you say?" "Collared brawn." "And is it fit to eat?" "Certainly!"

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. In the matter of the Estate of Pearl G. Barnes, Minor. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Gnardian 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, on 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 death of said deceased, or at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of solilows, to-wit: Commencing at the centre of section three (3) in town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, thence south along east bound-ary of the southwest quarter of said section three (3) sixtcen and 50-100 chains to stake, thence north iscrenty-one (71) degrees west tweity and 72-100 chains to center of highway, then north thirty-six and 32 degrees east twelve and 15-100 chains to north boundary of said southwest quarter of said section, thence cast along the north boundary of said southwest quarter, twelve and 23-100 chains to place of beginning, containing twenty-two and 16-100 acres. Also eleven acrees of land conveyed by Brazi'la K. Peer and wife by deed to Joseph Gailin on the 26th day of November, 1862, which deed is recorded in the Register's office in the said county of Berrien, in Liber 18 of Deeds, on pages 183 and 183, all of the said lands lying and being in one body, and are bounded on the east by lands of Lewis V. Baker, formerly Widow Grome's place, and on the north by lands belong-ing to estate of Lewis V. Baker, and on the west by lands of Hiram Baker and Silas York, and on the south by lan 100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS. Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanan, Mich. May 31y1. REGULATE THE

