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Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 22., 7:22 P. M TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. A. F. PEACOUR, Local Agent. O. W. RUGGLES G. P & T. A

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VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE.

In effect Sept. 25, 1894. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:55 P. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH. No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:20 A. M. For Terre Hante For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates,

stations, and for full information through cars, etc., address C. M. WHEELER, T. P. A., Terra Haute, Ind. Or W. F. BRUNNER, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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BIG FOUR ROUTE. THE POPULAR ROLTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Condensed Schedule of Trains. Effective May 28, 1893. GOING NORTH. STATIONS.

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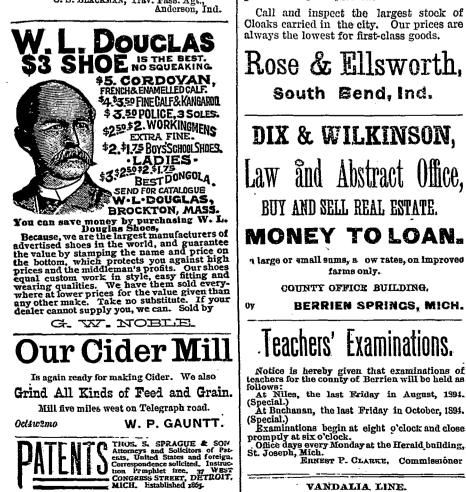
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M. P.M. L. O. SCHAEFER, Agent, Benton Harbor. Oscar G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, U. D. M. MARTIN, G. P. A., Cincinnati, U. Cincinnan, C. C. S. BLACKMAN, Trav. Pass. Agt., Anderson, Ind.







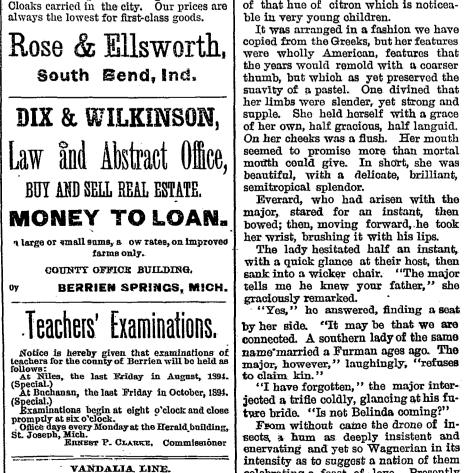
We are showing all the latest novelties in tailor made, perfect fitting Ladies' and Misses' CLOAKS, WRAPS AND CAPES. Prices from \$1, \$2, \$5, \$8, \$10, \$15, \$20 \$25 up to \$50 each. We have a large stock of Children's Gar-

ments at \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 up to \$15; all this season's purchase.

'this is Mr. Everard Furman."

celebrating a feast of love. Presently

Our stock of Fur Capes is large and com-plete. We show Capes in every kind and quality of fur that is made, ranging in prices from \$5 to \$100 each.



Page's wrist; then all was blank. of life on a sugar plantation that Fur-

man had consented to become his guest At the noon luncheon the major was absent. "It is usually so," his daughter in passing to his post of duty as secretary to the consul at Havana. In issuexplained. "He works harder than the ing the invitation the major may have overseers in his employ. It is very foolhad some ultorior motive, but in that case he left no inkling of it escape. And ish of him to exhaust himself, as he so often does," and she shook her peerless now. as Furman crossed the gaugplank, head disapprovingly. During the mornthe major stretched his hand cordially. ing Furman idled on the white sandy highroad and explored the grounds. He He was a man who had long since feted had lost himself in the ferny depths of his fiftieth birthday. He had the dora sparkling wood, and a green bank bemant eyes of the southerner, those eyes in which apathy is a screen to keenest neath dense cedars had invited him to rest, and then, languidly tired, he had vigilance, and his chin had the tenacity of a rook. In stature he was short and found his way back to the house for slim, and his complexion below the luncheon.

In the pauses of his stroll he had half eyebrows was burned to a swarthy coppromised himself that during the after-His greeting to the young man was cordial, and guided by his host Furman noon he would find an opportunity to say something of that which was on his mind, but fate was against him. Mrs. entered an open trap that awaited them. Page excused herself immediately after Then, after a brisk drive along sandy lunch, and he was left alone with Miss roads bordered by ricefields, now by orchards and fields of waving cane, at Leith on the gallery.

"You are from New York, are you last, in a grove of giant cottonwood, not?" asked the young lady. She pro-nounced the first syllable of the name in the house was reached, a two storied dwelling, quaint and roomy, with wide, a manner that sounded curious to Furdouble galleries along the four sides. man's unaccustomed ears. It was not so. In the lower gallery, facing the front much an accent as an intonation, as of the mansion, a gray hammock swung, though the word were spelled "Neow." bright rugs dotted the floor, and many All her gowns, she told him, came from daintily shaped willow chairs stood that enchanted city, but she herself had never been there. "She had seen New Orleans," and again he noted the peabout. It seemed an ideal place in which to lounge away the heated hours of the summer morning, and many traces of feminine occupancy lay about. culiar expression. And was New York grander than the Crescent City? When A gay colored sun hat hung by its strings to the back of one chair, and ashe married, most likely she would visit it on her wedding tour. She seemed less ribbon bedecked banjo shared the hamreserved and less languid sitting in the mock with an equally adorned tiger cat soft scented shade of the gallery and of immense size. But Furman caught no glimpso of the feminine occupants of rid of the restraint of her future stepmother's presence. It had occurred to the major's pleasant home until an hour Furman that the relations between the later, when, with his host, he awaited major's daughter and his bride elect were a trifle strained. Yet his admira-Presently down the broad, shallow tion wavered between the charm of the staircase came the tinkle of light feet one and the daring beauty of the other. and the light frou frou of silken dra-They were sheerly dissimilar, but it pery. The major rose from his chair. was in the eyes they differed most. 'My future wife," he announced in an Those of the widow were moist as some aside. "Mrs. Page," he continued, blue flower plucked at dawn. The dew seemed still upon them. Those of the She was a woman such as only the young girl were sidereal, not white, not south and such conditions as exist there

could produce-one whom it would be cobalt, but something that combined the proper to describe as queenly were it two. To the imaginative they would not that queens are mostly dowdy. She have suggested gems.

just lacked being tall, and her hair was That evening the major was still abof that hue of citron which is noticeasent, and the three dined alone. Furman and the bride elect were in very It was arranged in a fashion we have fine spirits, but Miss Leith seemed more copied from the Greeks, but her features absorbed than usual. In the middle of were wholly American, features that a gay story a servant offered Furman the years would remold with a coarser some sweets. He would have let them pass, but Mrs. Page interposed.

thumb, but which as yet preserved the suavity of a pastel. One divined that "Try some," she insisted. "Belinda her limbs were slender, yet strong and supple. She held herself with a grace prepared them. She will be offended if you"- She glanced at the girl, who of her own, half gracious, half languid. arohed her brows. On her cheeks was a flush. Her mouth Furman took a small portion of the

seemed to promise more than mortal candied fruit and ate it slowly. mouth could give. In short, she was "It is excellent," he said. "May I beautiful, with a delicate, brilliant, have another?"

Belinda left the room, excusing her-Everard, who had arisen with the self on the pretext of some household major, stared for an instant, then duty. bowed: then, moving forward, he took "She is exquisite, " confided the guest

to Mrs. Page in a half whisper. The The lady hesitated half an instant, lady assented. "But you are"- He with a quick glance at their host, then hesitated and stopped short.

"Let us go to the piazza. It is cooler tells me he knew your father," she there." Mrs. Page led the way, and Furman, "Yes," he answered, finding a seat hesitating still, followed. She found a by her side. "It may be that we are seat and he another.

"But you," he added at last, "you connected. A southern lady of the same are perfect." name married a Furman ages ago. The

She shut and unfurled her fan with a nervous click, but presently her hand "I have forgotten," the major interfell to her side. He caught it up and kissed the finger tips. She drew it from jected a triffe coldly, glancing at his fuhim hastily.

"It is the climate that affects you, and you fancy it is I," she said, smiling faintly. "It is you! It is you!" he murmured.

flower garden by another path. It was not yet the luncheon hour, but the major was seated on the piazza. He was "Well, it is I-let it rest so."

Sweeping for lost anchors is one of sects sounded, and to his unheeding eyes the curious and remunerative trades of the stars still danced their saraband. Martha's Vineyard sailormen.

The river seemed to call and the night When a likely spot is reached, the sweeping line is made ready. It is Cutting his meditations suddenly small, about the size and strength of a whaleboat's towline. In its middle two short, he produced a match and lighted his lamp. He could not go to bed, and weights are bent about 10 feet apart. he would write to Mrs. Page, though One end of the line is fastened to the what he would say to this matter of fact stern of the schooner, while the other divinity he did not know. After he had is taken into the boat. Three men step produced pen and paper he sat for a long into the boat and row some distance time wondering how he should address away from the schooner. Then they her. "Dear Mrs. Page," that would not range the boat so she will drift with do for such an epistle as he intended his the tide with the weighted sweepline to be, and he did not even know her on bottom. Schooner and boat proceed Christian name. Finally he let the subat equal speed, and the line between the ject of the name rest and began the body weights drags on the sand ready to catch on any projection, be it anchor,

"Last night-it seems a year ago. wreck or rock. There are people whom we meet, peo-The man in the stern of the boat hanple who disturb us with suggestions dles the sweep most gingerly. He is ever that have gone before. When I saw you in readiness to pay it out when it catches and heard your voice last evening, there on an obstruction. Sometimes a mile of came to me reminiscences of earlier and water will be swept before the line forgotten days. It was not of the present brings up. Then comes a sudden yank, I thought, but of a past I remembered I and all hands are on the qui vive. The had dreamed. It was like a tangled boat signals the schooner to stop, and skein. One after another the threads the vessel is brought into the wind so unloosed, and as they separated from as to lie practically motionless. The each parting knot a memory returned. crew of the boat back on the oars, while You were not a stranger. - Yon were a the man in the stern slowly hauls in friend I had lost. I could have sat with the sweepline, being very careful not to you, and from yesterday I could have dislodge it. Foot by foot it comes into led you back from one horizon to the the boat, as that frail craft gradually other until that posting house was draws near the schooner. Then one of reached where our destinies changed the weights comes to the surface, and a their course and our hands were first few seconds later the sweep between the sinkers is examined for traces of rust. unclasped." Much more followed in the same If the line exhibits the reddish tinge, strain, and when he had completed a the sweepers are confident that an anbulky letter he found that it but half chor has been caught. The utmost care is exercised so as not to dislodge the line from the fluke or stock of the an-

expressed his thoughts, or expressed them at all as he had wished, so tearing the sheets into fragments he thrust out the light and threw himself on the bed. When he awoke, the room was filled with sunlight, and on a palmlike cottonwood Furman caught a glimpse of Belinda's pet monkey chattering and scratching his knee. At breakfast none of the family was visible, and Furman took his roll and chocolate in the piazza, waited on by an ebony boy whose features seemed never to relax from an expansive smile. "De ladies were up too long ago to

passed through the eye at its other end, talk 'bout, and de major was done gone a sort of slipnoose or running bight is out toe de canefiel's, but would be home thus formed. The noose is worked down a'ter while." to the anchor, and when the sweepers Furman idled out into the grounds. are reasonably sure it has fallen to the field of fruit that he had not previousproper position strain is brought to bear ly explored attracted him, and he wanon it, and an effort is made to raise the dered thither. Dragon flies and honey-

anchor to the surface. bees swarmed over the peaches, burst-If the anchor weighs 60,000 pounds, ing with their richness under the sun's it is a difficult matter to break it out of ardent kiss, and scintillant green June bugs filled the air with the sibilant whir of their gauzy wings. Furman imitated the example of the gluttonous insects and feasted on the

ing," she volunteered. Her voice had in

"Indeed?" Furman selected a ple-

"Yes. He is over in the young cane

beyond the cottonwood." Her eyes still

dwelt on his face, and they were, he

imagined, more suggestive of inward

smoldering than ever. "I shall not seek him unless, indeed

They strolled leisurely through the

fruit plantation and again entered the

you wish to be rid of me."

She shrugged her shoulders.

it a note of shyness, but her eyes rested

thoric fig and thought of Mrs. Page.

intently on his.

fruit picked ready to his hand. From behind the screen of fig bushes Miss Lieth appeared. A large hat partly shaded her face, and in her hands was a basket filled with the finest of

she saw Furman, and a faint carmine ald.

"Once Upon a Time,"

chor, for if that accident occurs the la-

The men in the schooner have at hand

chain or heavy rope, in one end of

which is a thimble or eye. The other or

free end is bent to the sweepline and

then carefully pulled down to the ob-

struction, under or around it and to the

surface by the boat's crew. When this

work is performed, a chain occupies a

position formerly held by the sweep.

The free end of the chain having been

borious work must be repeated.

The dark continent is now nothing like its name. We know it almost from end to end and side to side, along each of its lines of longitude and parallels of latitude. True, Rider Haggard has civilly tried to cheer us back into the old paths of eerie belief, but though he does well in the matter and gives us' momentary thrills he fails to convince us. His thousand year old queens and cavernous treasure chambers are exceedingly welcome, yet when we get to the word "Finis" it is all up with fancy. We shut the book, exclaim, "Pretty good for a lie!" and resume our unromantic work at so much an hour or so much a year, fundamentally unconsoled. though the romancer has romanced ever

each 100 feet of length.'

trance directly under main entrance, and the floor of porch above forms a covered In general, the report concludes: "The porch for basement entrance. The hall is greater part of the United States is large and spacious and communicates characterized by great seasonal variawith courtroom, heater room and firemen's tions and those climatic features which most affect the conditions of carriage

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FIRE ENGINE ROOM

FIRST STORY.

sitting room, also hall of first floor, by a

flight of easy stairs. The fire engine room

for running in engine and hose wagon, and connecting as it does with sitting

rooms makes a convenient arrangement.

The chief's office is connected with court-

room and has an outside door. Four cells

to do what legal business is necessary

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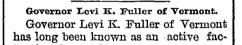
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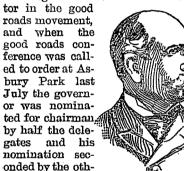
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roads. There is prevailingly an alternation of heavy rainfall and protracted drought. During rain periods the roads are subjected to a deep penetration of water and serious washings. In the dry season the upper surface becomes pow dery, and these conditions make high grade roads peculiarly necessary and make their maintenance costly."-Philadelphia Press.





er half. so there L. K. FULLER. was hardly any

need for a vote. At the close of the proare provided in which to stow away at times the refractory individuals who in-sist on being in hot water. The room conceedings a central committee was elected to take in hand the matter of future nected with chief's office is arranged for conferences, and very naturally all hands the reception of lady and aristocratic priswanted Governor Fuller to be chairman oners, as delinquent bank presidents and cashiers, insurance officers, etc. of that committee, and it was so ordered. The other two members of the com-The first floor contains courtroom, with mittee are General Roy Stone, United judge's and jury room, town clerk's office, States special agent and engineer for with a large fireproof yault, in which to stow away tho town records, and two good road inquiry and department of agriculoffices, which should hold lawyers enough ture, and Colonel E. H. Thayer of Clin-

ton. Ia. Stone Roads Are the Cheapest.

Roads with a broken stone foundation, or improved roads such as are becoming common in New Jersey, are never very dusty, and have a hard, smooth surface in the wettest weather. The old dirt road is as much out of date in progressive country districts as the ancient cobblestone is in a moderate city. Both are a survival from a period of comparative poverty and ignorance, when of necessity roads must be cheap, and it was not understood that the cheapest roads were usually the dearest in the end, and that the farmer, who used the country most, suffered the most because of their very poor quality.

Results of Bad Roads.

If the inhabitants of cities are quick to grasp ideas, ready to move mountains. it is because they are subjected to that greatest of educators, the friction of their kind. Go to lunatic asylums and learn the fearful result of solitude and monotony on the human brain. There you will find farmers and their wornout drudges of wives living at great cost to the state, because Christians have failed to do their duty to their isolated brothers and sisters. Why these raving lunatics and driveling idiots? Because bad roads prevented them from going to good schools when young; because bad roads prevented them from forming acquaint-

ances at a period when companionship is necessary for health and happiness; because bad roads kept them away from civilizing entertainment and instruction; because bad roads imprisoned them half of every year and made even church and newspapers well nigh impossible; because bad roads prevented them from learning how to cook and what to eat. -Kate Field in New York Advertiser.

Louisiana Waking Up. Good roads are necessary everywhere, but nowhere more than in Louisiana,

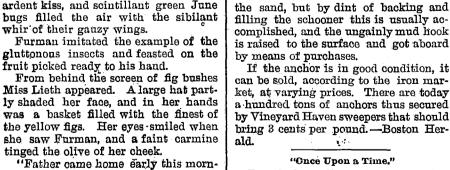
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rown elern 15.52 34.0 HALL OFFICE 6×20.0 A.6. 1.6 SECOND STORY. offices and courtroom and has a broad

and easy staircase ascending to the large, high hall above, the whole of which is in one room for assembly purposes. Such a hall as this is capable of being fitted up and answering for everything required in a country town, as a caucus meeting or a theatrical performance, for private parties and public balls, church fairs or even ministers' donation parties. This hall would he a source of revenue that would almost run the entire building and would be a source of continual enjoyment to the citizens of the town.

The building is thoroughly ventilated throughout; the outer walls built of good, honest red brick in colored mortar, with stone basement, water table, sills, steps, etc; the roof slated; the first and second floors of rolled wrought iron beams and corrugated iron arches, filled in with cement concrete, on which is bedded the sleepers the hard pine floors are laid on; the interior finish to be of hard wood in a plain and suitable manner. Cost, \$12,000.

Componenting Roofs



8	CO., Lake City, minn.	Lonis and return will be sold from Torre 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 tickets from Effing- ham 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 stations from September 29th to October 6th, good to return until October 8th, 1894, at one fare for the round	Simultaneously with the black man a young girl appeared. The major left his chair again. "My daughter," he said, and Furman bowed. He remembered that the major had been a widower before he became engaged to the divinity at his side. Tho girl's manner was languid and restrained, but her even had in them the	ed he would have caught her hand. "If you do love me, say nothing." She looked in his face with wide open eyes and straightened herself in the chair. "If the major should even imagine".— An expressive gesture completed the sentence. Furman nodded, confident and as- sured. The thought of the major had no fears for him.	posed and his eyes as apathetically dor- mant as ever. Belinda passed into the hallway, leaving the two men together. Furman found a seat in the chair he liked best and lighted a cigar. The major cleared his throat and looked at Furman expectantly, but there was no consciousness in the calm insouciance of the young man. "H-m," the major began hesitat- ingly. "Belinda tells me that you have	tale that presumes to come before us marked across the brow with the words, "I'm a pleasing but wholly improbable story," may be good enough for our children in knickerbockers and short frocks, but it won't do for us. We de- mand subtle stories of living and mov- ing individuals, and every action and gesture of the persons on the pages must ring and feel true and thoroughly ra- tional ere the book as a whole can be	passable than anywhere else in the world. This has been fully appreciated, but it has been found a very difficult matter to stir the people up to some effective action. We are glad, therefore, to see that the matter is at last receiving the attention it deserves, and that the peo- ple have declared for good roads and recognize that we can have them only by work and by taxing conselves for	up under them and splits them. The slates are dangerous when they fall, particularly in time of wind or fire. They do not catch on fire by sparks, but shed good water to the cistern. Tile roofs are heavier and more expensive than slate, are imperishable, grow more beautiful with age, are as fire- proof as slate and give as good water as slate. Shingles catch on fire casily and rot soon. They should be nailed on strips, not on beards, which curl up and cause leaks. They are handsomer if dipped in



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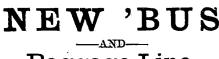
Fine Silver Buckles

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Novelties in Silver.

SEE THEM, ANYHOW.

H. E. LOUGH.



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 taken to Clear Lake.

Covell & Proud. Combinations With Four Flags-Farragut's Plain Square Blue Flag. at the M. E. church Sunday evening Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions to a full house. The use of signals between ships at Now is the Time and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give Mrs. Charles Green is in Ann Arbor sea must have originated with the forunder treatment at the University mation of squadrons and fleets of boats perfect satisfaction, or money refundto start your or vessels sailing in company, and hospital, ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale The ladies of the M.E. church are doubtless the first devices made use of by W. F. Runner, Druggist. **29y1** were exceedingly crude, developing making on effort to carpet the same, Electric Bitters.--5 .AWN. gradually with the lapse of time and This remedy is becoming so well and to assist them in procuring necesevolution of naval architecture. The sary funds, they will give an oyster known and so popular as to need no origin of marine signals is buried in obspecial mention. All who have used We will sell you fine seed. supper and social, at the church, Satur-Electric Bitters sing the same song of scurity, although it is stated that the day evening, Oct. 27. Let everybody praise. A purer medicine does not ancients made use of columns and puffs exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Elictric Bitters will attend. of smoke to convey their ideas. It is BOARDMAN & WEHRLE. Prof. J. N. Foster opened the camwell authenticated that the Greek and cure all diseases of the liver and kid paign in Galien, Tuesday evening, and Persian fleets exchanged messages by nays, will remove pimples, boils, sal means of their sails, certain meanings a crowded house greeted him. Thirty rheum and other affections caused by For a Good Shave or Hair Cut being conveyed to the loosing or partly years ago Prof. Foster taught school impure blood. Will drive malaria furled state of the material. Groups of in this place. from the system and prevent as well men at arms, with shields and pennants as cure all malarial fevers. For cure o The Tent of the Maccabees from affixed to lances, had certain signifiheadache, constipation and indigestion, cance. Flag signals had an existence in New Troy came over to this place WALTER HOBART'S BARBER SHOP, try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfac the thirteenth century, and the fact is Wednesday evening, and administered tion guaranteed, or money refunded mentioned in the "Laws of Oberon," Front St., over Lough's Jewelry Store. Price 50c and \$1.00 per bottle, at W. the Oriental degree to the Tent here. which provide that a vessel desiring to F. Runner's Drug Store. ALSO AGENCY FOR STAR LAUNDRY. A banquet was given them at the tow or receive a pilot shall hoist her en-Two Lives Saved.-5 Town Hall, afterwards. "Вов". sign. Phoehe Thomas of Buchanan Record. The earliest anthentic notice of a reg-City, Ill., was told by her doctors she ular signal code used by the British THREE OAKS. had consumption and that there was navy is found in the fighting instrucno hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. From our Regular Correspondent. D. H. BOWER, tions for the English fleet fitted out King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her The Farmer's Club will hold its anunder Queen Elizabeth in the expedi-PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. nual fair, at the residence of Judson tion against Cadiz. The plain, red enlife. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida Swain, Thursday, Oct. 18. sign of England appears to have been St., San Francisco, suffered from a THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1894. one of the earliest symbols made use of dreadful cold, approaching consump-Many farmers in this vicinity are in maritime history for the double purtion, tried without result everything disposing of their cider apples to Chipose of denoting the presence of the chief and directing the conduct of his else, then bought one bottle of Dr. cago parties. Eight carloads have King's New Discovery and in two been shipped, thus far. fleet, for we read that it was hoisted weeks was cured. He is naturally Rev. Frank Fox of Chicago preachthankful. It is such results, of which to the right or left as the admiral wished the vessels to engage in either direced a very interesting sermon, at the these are samples, that prove the wondefful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Regution. Congregational church, last Sunday The flags of the British navy were at morning. one time severally on a red, white or The Woman's Missionary Society lar size 50c and \$1.00. blue field and were displayed from the met at the Congregational church, top of the royal pole of the main, fore The first tax was laid on funerals in Wednesday of this week, at 3 p. m. or mizzen mast, according to the rank England, in 1793. of the admiral. This diversity of color Gentlemen were invited to tea at 6:30, With Emphasis has long been done away with. The white field, with the red St. George we say that Ripans Tabules, the best and standard remedy for stomach and liver tronbles, will cure your headache, or billons attack. One Tabule gives relief. Republican Nominations. after which all joined in cracking "Missionary nuts." cross and the sinister upper corner oc-For Governor. JOHN T. RICH Owing to the inclemency of the For Lieutenant Governor.....ALFRED MILNES cupied by tho union, is now alone used Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder in the British navy, the blue being asweather, but few were present at the For Secretary of State Most Perfect Made.REV. WASHINGTON GARDNER teachers' reading circle, held in the signed to the reserve and the red to the For Treasurer.....JAMES M. WILKINSON For Auditor General....STANLEY W.TURNER nercantile navy. The best evidence goes to show that High School room last Saturday at 3 An admiral displays his flag excluthe pyramids of Egypt were royal sep-For Attorney General.....FRED A. MAYNARD p. m. sively at the main truck, a vice admiral For Land Commissioner......WM. A. FRENCH Three Oaks boasts of a cabbage at the fore, a roar admiral at the mizzen. For Superintendent Public Instruction weighing twenty-six pounds. It will The first flag of importance is theH. M. PATTENGILL just fill a bushel basket. W. M. J. royal standard of Great Britain and Ire-For Member Board of Education...... PERRY F. POWERS land, hoisted only when the king or When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. queen is on board. The second is the The Lee & Porter Axle Works at When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. anchor of hope, for the lord high ad-For Representative in Congress, 4th District, Buchanan are nearing completion, and When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria miral or the lord commissioners of the will be in full operation in a few When she had Children, she gave them Castoria admiralty. This is emblazoned with an weeks. They have already booked an For State Senator—Seventh District..... AUGUSTUS E. JEWELL anchor argent, gorged in the arm with order from one of the largest carriage a coronet and a cable through the ring manufactories in this country for and fretted in a true lover's knot with their axles.—Dowagiac Republican. the ends pendent. Thus it was carried The Greeks buried or burned their For Sheriff. by the Earl of Southampton in the dead, one word having both significa NEWS BRIEF. reign of King Henry VIIT. The last time it was displayed afloat was on the The State Y. M. C. A. Convention For Register of Deeds.....JOEL H. GILLETTE Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. occasion of Sir George Rooke commandsecuting Attorney...... For Pros was held at Ann Arbor this week. ing the combined fleet of England and Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Holland in 1703. Mary M. Ruff of Dowagiac has re For Surveyor.....C. BYRON PRATT When a council of war is held at sea, For Circuit Court Commission ceived a pension. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. if it be on board the admiral's ship, aNELSON G. KENNEDY Dr. A. Conan Doyle, the celebratedNATHANIEL H. BACON flag is hung in the main shrouds; if the Mummy cases have often, on the ex-ternal lid, representation of the occu-For Coroners......FRANKLIN A. GOWDY novelist, arrived in New York, on a vice admiral's, on the fore shrouds, and SAMUEL BROWN. visit to America. if the rear admiral's on the mizzen pant For Fish Inspector......GEORGE KISSINGE shrouds The State Convention of the Y.W. The U. S. Gov't Reports Until 1862 there were no officers in C. A. was held at Bay City, Friday, Michigan City people are mourning the United States navy of higher rank show Royal Baking Powder Saturday and Sunday last. than captain, except in 1859, when the loss of Dr. David Dillon, who was superior to all others. Charles Stewart was commissioned Warden Chas. F. Durston, Sing at that place for some time. Sing prison, New York, died last Fri-

GLENDORA. \$25,000 obtained by William Laidlaw against Russell Sage for damages sus-From our Regular Correspondent. We are having genuine fall weather tained by him from the dynamite exust now. It makes one think of winplosion perpetrated by Henry A. Norcross in Sage's office two years ago, Some St. Joe parties are buying apand has ordered a new trial. ples here making it quite convenient for the farmers to dispose of their crops which are quite large. Plymouth Air Rifle Company, at Ply-Miss Heinz, of Chicago, visited r-la-

ives here lust week. sured for \$1,500 with the Ætna at Johnny Painter is unusually happy. Hartford. Twenty men are thrown Cause, a bouncing boy. out of employment. The building be-Mrs. Hattie Miller moved out on the ing frame, the adjoining buildings Chicago farm southwest of Galien last. were saved only by a stubborn fight.

Wool.

with the value of wool is most decided-

ly a state issue. Remember this on

MEANS OF COMMUNICATION BE-

TWEEN SHIPS OF ALL NATIONS.

the 6th day of November.

Saturday. She is to keep house for her brother who has charge of some of the room. farm work. The Dunkards are holding a series of meetings at Wagner's school house. They are to hold communion services

next Saturday evening. Burton Morley, of Buchanan. gave a lecture at Hills Corners Saturday night.

NEW TROY. From our Regular Correspondent.

Oct. 15, 1894. A good hard freeze Sunday night, which will help to bring down the walnuts and butternuts. so the boys won't have to tear their pants climbing the trees.

There are several parties here who have large crops of potatoes, for which they are receiving good prices. Corn husking is also under way, and the crop is a good average is this township

C. A. Curtis of Benton Harbor is building a large barn near this village, on his farm.

Everybody has a barrel of cider, and some have six or eight. The apples are cheap, but there are so many of them they are bringing in a good deal next.

of money. We haven't seen a candidate for office this fall, so far. Too much to do to talk politics. THE POPE.

GALIEN.

From our Regular Correspondent. Rev. J. W. H. Carlisle of Niles, Presiding Elder of this district, preached

"senior flag officer." On July 16, 1862, David F. Farragut was made a rear admiral, and the act provided for "the three senior rear admirals to wear a square blue flag at the mainmast head, the next three at the foremast head and all others at the mizzen. It was with About 1 o'clock Sunday morning his plain, blue square flag at the mainfire destroyed the entire plant of the mast head of the Hartford that Farragut passed the forts on the Mississippi and captured New . Orleans. Farragut remouth, Mich. Loss about \$9,000; inceived his commission Aug. 12, 1862, and the next morning on the hoisting of the colors his flag was run up for the first time at the main, when it was saluted by the whole squadron. This was the first salute ever received by Farragut's flag. Subsequently Farragut car-The fire was discovered in the boiler ried his flag at the mizzen, as vice admiral it flew at the fore, and on July 26, 1866, as full admiral, it floated

over the main. When the president of the United The lowest quotation for Michigan States visits a man-of-war, the Amerfine washed wool previous to March, ican ensign is hoisted at the main and 1893, when the McKinley bill was in remains until the distinguished guest full force, and before the present demtakes his departure. The president also ocratic administration had assumed has a standard, consisting of the coat of control, was 20 and 22 cents per pound. arms of the United States on a blue The present value of the same grade of field, and it was first displayed at the wool is 14 and 16 cents per pound. The main by President Arthur on the presiexistence of a democratic administradential yacht Dispatch. The standard tion is a ruinous luxury to the farmers of Michigan. That which has to do was adopted in 1882.

The secretary of the navy has a distinctive flag of blue, with a white foul anchor and four white stars. On July I, 1890, five great American flags were

displayed on the center of the dome of Continuance of Business Suspense. the national capitol, from the tholus and under the feet of the statue of Lib-Regardless of the plea of all Amerierty. In 1781 a Mr. McArthur, who had can business interests that tariff been secretary to Admiral Lord Hood, changes are disastrous, especially a devised a code of signals which was inchange which lowers and unsettles troduced into the British navy as Lord values in our own country, the leaders of the Democratic party row declare Howe's code in 1792. Four colors were they have just begun their enjoyable used-red, blue, yellow and whitelabor of "tariff reform." This means a there being but two colors to each flag, continuance of business suspense, a and the code provided for 20,000 signals. prolongation of paralysis and a length-The international code of signals was ening and deepening of the shadows and darkness of national distress, if the devised by the British government in 1856. The code is made up of one burrule of the democratic party continues. gee, or swallowtailed flag, 18 square Will this rule continue? Answer this question, voters of Michigan, by your ballot on the 6th day of November flags and five pennants. The signal book is divided into different topical headings, by which the signals may be known at a great distance or in calms. As an example, two flag signals having a pennant uppermost are compass sig-SIGNALING AT SEA.

nals. Four flag signals having a pennant uppermost are spelling signals, or names of men of-war, and four flag signals having the square flag uppermost are names of merchant vessels.

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Before you make your selections we respectfully ask an examination of our goods. We shall not request any one to buy, feeling that if our stock will not make buyers, nothing that we can say will win us custom. A half



day. The Lansing State Republican an-W. L. Newton of Cassopolis died nounces that S. S. Olds is a candidate Monday morning. He was taken ill for U.S. Senator to succeed Hon. John Saturday night. He has been the M. Patton Jr.

Gov. McKinley has decided to accept the invitation of the republican committee of Louisana and will deliver a speech at New Orleans on October 29.

Our editorial in last week's RECORD must have been something besides "intentional prevarication", judging by the manner in which it has caused the gentlemanly (?) editor of the St. Joseph Press to squirm, in his issue of last Friday.

The issue of the South Bend Tribune of Octobor 13, was designated as the "Woman's Edition". All the work on this particular issue was done by the ladies of the Relief Society. In the editorial column the fair editress states the situation in the following concise manner, (with no postscript added):

The men did not go fishing today. They have been hanging around the office all day. Suppose they thought we might need 'em, but we didn't. We have padded telegrams, read proof, clipped and cut and slashed, made our own head lines, picked up news and re-

C. agent at Cassopolis many years. J. E. Beal, proprietor of the Weekly Courier at Ann Arbor issued the first number of a daily on Wednesday. Geo. B. Pond is editor. Dr. L. C. Davis, one of the oldest

settlers, died at Vassar, Mich., on Saturday. He had served in the State senate and was a prominent Democratic politician.

Detective Sutherland states that Knowles and Bodewig, two of the accused Grand Trunk wreckers, have confessed. Sutherland said Geo. W Jondson, a switchman also accused, was arrested Monday.

Ex-Mayor William G. Thompson, of Detroit originally a Republican, later a Democrat and now again a Republican, was nominated Tuesday afternoon by the Republicans of the Second senatorial district for the state senate.

William Moran, alias Jones, Dryden etc., held in the Cassopolis jail for for gery and noted as an all-around crook, sawed the lock to his cell and is gone. The escape occurred several days ago, but was suppressed until last Saturday.

From

High Government Authority.

No authority of greater experience on food products exists than Dr. Henry A. Mott, of New York. Dr. Mott's wide experience as Government Chemist for the Indian Department, gave him exceptional opportunities to acquaint himself with the qualities and constituent parts of baking powders. He understands thoroughly the comparative value of every brand in the market, and has from time to time expressed his opinion thereof. On a recent careful re-examination and analysis he finds

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

superior to all others in strength, purity, and efficiency. Dr. Mott writes :-

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and. The ingredients used in its preparation are of the purest character.

3rd. Its keeping qualities are excellent.

4th. On account of the purity of the materials and their

the above facts and the new method adopted to prevent your

baking powder from caking and deteriorating in strength.

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ceived calls while they were saying, Julius Lichtenberg, the school in "You won't get the paper out on time." But we did, so we forgive them. spector whose trial for boodling was to commence in Detroit last Thursday More Free Trade Results. morning, shot himself rather than face A special dispatch to the Detroit the ordeal, now lies in the hospital in Tribune, says, under date of Fall a state of semi-stupor. It is believed River, Mass. Oct. 12: "The striking he will not die immediately and, in spinners, at a special session today, fact, may recover. voted to accept a reduction of ten per The general term of the Supreme - cent and return to work Monday." Count has revised the judgement for

relative proportions, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder must be considered the acme of perfection as regards wholesomeness and efficiency, and I say this having in mind certificates I have given several years ago respecting two other baking powders. The reasons for the change in my opinion are based on

HENRY A. MOTT, Pb, D., L. L. D."

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Mar. 26, 1894.

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FISHER'S FOLLY.

EXTRAVAGANT STATEMENTS ON THE STUMP CORRECTED.

Gov. Rich's Administration One of the Best Michigan Has Ever Had .- Honest and Economical.

The Democratic candidate for governor, Spencer O. Fisher, is going about the state exposing his lack of information as to state affairs in a conspicuous manner. In the form of questions and unsupported assertions he is repeating the same stuff about the extravagance of Gov. Rich's administration that has been published in the Democratic "handbook" and already sefuted by Republican papers.

At Ann Arbor and elsewhere he has made the wild assertion that Gov. Rich's administration has cost the people \$733,788.25 more than Gov. Winans' did, when, as has been already shown, the Republican administration has been \$323.626.18 more economical than the Democratic. Mr. Fisher's lack of candor, if net downright dishonesty, is shown by the fact that he never tells his hearers that the Democrats had the advantage of receiving \$420,865.66 from the United States and also reduced the working funds of the state \$257,636.88, thus making \$678,502.54 spent, of which they are not willing to give a word of explanation. Are the people willing to trust such men to manage their affairs? No. they have had one experience with Democratic management in Michigan of late years and that one is enough.

Mr. Fisher asserted that the treasury of the state had been overdrawn within the last 30 days. So far from being



LANGSHAN FOWLS. There Are Two Varieties of This Breed.

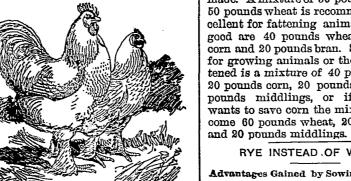
the Black and the White. The Langshan fowl appeals not only is the practical farmer, but to the as well. Two varieties of the fancier breed are now quite well disseminated throughout the United States - the black and white-though the black Langshan is much the more popular and



BLACK LANGSHANS. more commonly seen. To reach standard weights cocks of this breed should reach 9½ pounds, cockerels eight, hens seven and pullets six pounds. These weights place them in the rank midway between the lightest and heaviest of our breeds

of poultry. The plumage of the black Langshans is of a uniform glossy black. In appearance they somewhat resemble the Cochin. Their flesh is white, and they have a very thin white skin. Their meat is fine grained, rich and juicy. The bones of the Langshans are very small. The breast is long and deep, giving an abundance of the white breast meat. The Langshan is hardy. California has the honor of originating and breeding, in its purity, the

white Langshan fowl. When first hatched, the chicks are a bluish white on the back, with throat and breast white and canary. When fully matured, the plumage is pure spotless white, legs bluish slate, with vivid pink showing through. The feet are bright pink,



PAIR WHITE LANGSHANS.

the combs, ear lobes and wattles vivid red. The combination of colors is remarkably handsome. In their general characteristics they are identical with the black Langshans.

A mottled and a blue variety of Langshans are also bred in a few quarters, the former having been undoubtedly formed by crossing the black and white and likely to revert to one side or winter kill it as easily as wheat. Care the other. Fanciers place particular in preparation of the land and seeding stress in breeding Langshans upon seis not as necessary as for wheat. curing "style" in the carriage of the birds, a high station and great length of tail. The Langshan matures more rap-

American Fodder Bricks.

brought to the attention of several

prominent horsemen who visited the

United States during the Chicago fair.

The recent action of the British gov-

ernment in ordering a large consign-

ment of compressed fodder or fodder

bricks from the United States is likely

to open up a large trade in this commod-

WHEAT AS FOOD FOR STOCK.

For Growing and Fattening Animals.

the relative value of wheat as compared

with corn and oats for food for growing

and fattening animals. This is due to the

great change in the comparative prices

of the grains mentioned. Recently we

have seen 56 pounds of corn sell for

A popular subject for discussion is

ity.

is favorable, or it can be sown late. idly than the Cochin, has a finer quality On cold clay lands that the farmer of flesh and is more prolific in egg pronows will not produce a paying wh duction crop he can sow rye with a prospect of Clipping the Wings of Queens. making something out of it. He can get "Do you clip your queens' wings? winter and spring pasture at a time What are the advantages or disadvanwhen a green bite is worth double or tages of the practice?" The foregoing treble what it is at other times in the year. By pasturing the rye other pasqueries were answered by a number of apiarists through the columns of The ture has an opportunity to start before American Bee Journal. Their replies the live stock is turned on it. If timothy made it appear that the beekeepers are or clover or both are sown in the rye, about equally divided on the subject. pasturing the rye is not detrimental to Among those who did not clip the wings them. were C. H. Dibbern and J. E. Pond, As a farm crop, to be grown and harwho use drone and queen traps. E. vested as wheat, we are not much in favor of rve. the heavy straw being so Secor, who had tried it, summed up the subject of advantages-first, age of the difficult to handle we much prefer to queen more certainly known; second, swarm more easily hived. The disadhave the hogs gather it. We regard rve as the best of small grains to start grass vantages-first, trouble to hunt and clip. crops in, the rye not having as dense Among the advocates for clipping was foliage near the ground as oats and R. L. Taylor, who said: The advanwheat. tages are that swarms are managed with Rye when fully ripe will straw much less care and labor, and by no break about 15 or 18 inches above the chance can any swarms elope with a ground, the heads lodging on the bench formed by this breaking, keeping them clipped queen. There are no disadvantages, except the slight labor of clipping them. C. C. Miller said that he liked off the ground and preventing decay of the grain. Again, it will not shatter to have his queens marked so they can't like wheat, nor does it decay on account be changed without his knowing it. A of wet weather like wheat. These qualclipped queen can't fly off with a swarm, ities make it a valuable crop to hog and that may save the swarm from go-ing off. S. I. Freeborn said that the down. From ryes sown and hogged down we have known two good volungreatest advantage, and it is a big one, is teer crops, but probably neither so good that it saves lots of absconding swarms, as the crop obtained from sowing. By especially in out apiaries, where they sowing rye and allowing the hogs to are not closely watched. It also is a gather it the farmer avoids the heavy great help in keeping swarms separated expense attending the harvesting of a where several issue at the same time. crop of wheat, a matter to consider when wheat brings so little and labor costs the same as it did when wheat The Cheapest Source of Potash. In the United States muriate of potbrought \$1 per bushel.

bushel than corn; secondly, because wheat is weight for weight and equally good grain for fattening animals and etter for growing animals, and, thirdly, because there is much less value in fertilizing elements removed from the farm in corn than in wheat.

As the animals are very fond wheat, but are not accustomed to it. this grain ought at first be fed in small quantities. It should, when possible, be mixed with some other grain. These precautions are especially necessary when wheat is fed to horses. The best form in which to feed wheat is to roll or grind it into a coarse meal. It may then be fed alone or mixed with cornmeal or ground oats. Dr. Gilbert appears to have obtained better results from whole than from ground wheat when fed to sheep. Sheep feeders may therefore experiment with whole wheat,

but wheat meal will certainly be found to give better results with all other kinds of animals. The number of pounds of live weight

RYE INSTEAD OF WHEAT.

by One Who Has Tried It.

ust personages raised their own representatives to the same rank. The British minister or, rather, ambassador, lives in a spacious residence on that may be produced by feeding a bushthe fashionable driveway of the city, el of wheat will evidently vary accordwhich was built by British money and ing to the age and condition of the aniis the property of the British governmal fed. Professor Robertson, at the ment. The British ambassador gets Ottawa experiment station, fed frozen \$30,000 a year, which, with a number wheat to hogs and secured from 9.1 to of allowances, gives him a rather snug 15.46 pounds, live weight, from a bushsum to enable him to keep the wolf away from the door. el, the greater increase being from The French ambassador cultivates young, growing animals and the small-

his newly acquired dignity in the er from those which were fattening. At pleasant and old-fashioned house which the South Dakota experiment station has been the residence of the French the hogs fed ground wheat required 4.81 legation for a number of years past. pounds, and those fed whole wheat re-He recently married a wealthy Amerquired 4.91 pounds for one pound gain ican girl, and therefore the size of his in live weight. The ground wheat fed salary does not necessarily restrict him returned 58.39 cents per bushel, the in his style of living. The representawhole wheat 55.83 cents, corn 60 tive of Italy is the other ambassador cents and peas 65.36 cents. The qualaccredited to this government. At ity of pork obtained from ground wheat present he has rooms at a good but and corn was about equal and was sunot expensive hotel. A year or so ago perior to that from whole wheat, peas he found the rooms in the second story or mixed feed. From the Canadian exof a modest private residence quite periments it would appear that the feedsufficient to satisfy his dignity, He ing value of an equal weight of wheat was then, however, a plain minister, is slightly in excess of that of corn. and had not attained the glory of a The South Dakota experiments gave full-blown amassador. While the dibetter results from corn. In general the plomatic colony are not characterized difference would probably not be very by the same glitter and show in prigreat, but it would undoubtedly be betvate as they are when they appear on ter to mix corn and wheat, or corn, full dress occasions in public, yet some wheat and bran, or corn; wheat and of them hold the first place in the keen middlings. Various combinations are competition of extravagant living. It made. A mixture of 50 pounds corn and is not always the big countries that make the greatest show. 50 pounds wheat is recommended as ex-

Special Correspondence of the RECORD.

able effect on their style of living. Al

It is true that the German legation cellent for fattening animals. Equally good are 40 pounds wheat, 40 pounds has a fine home of its own, which has been enlarged by the addition of a corn and 20 pounds bran. Suitable alike ball room, and is the scene of a good for growing animals or those being fatdeal of social splendor. The Mexican tened is a mixture of 40 pounds wheat, minister, however, has a fine residence 20 pounds corn, 20 pounds oats and 20 and is a lavish entertainer, while the pounds middlings, or if the feeder first secretary of the legation resides wants to save corn the mixture may bein one of the swell houses of the city, come 60 pounds wheat, 20 pounds oats and keeps up an establishment that in point of lavishness is equal to anything in that line that is seen here. Recently Brazil has come to the front. and now Advantages Gained by Sowing Rye as Told legation is splendidly housed in a fine her

residence which has been specially fit-All are familiar with rye, sown as a ted up for the purpose. The representives from Russia have always made rotating crop, to get land back to clover more or less of a splurge. For a numor grass for fall and winter pasture, and ber of years they occupied the mansion to be hogged down. In summing up which Boss Shepherd built in his the advantages of sowing rye instead of palmy days. Now they have taken wheat, a Country Gentleman correspondpossession of a fine. old-fashioned ent says: Rye can be sown on land too roomy residence in a fashionable local ity, which has been especially remodel wet to give a profitable wheat crop, because it will not lift by the action of ed for their use. Perhaps some might have the imfrost as badly as wheat, nor does the

point.

house

pression that the Argentine Republic is rather a second-rate country, but you would not get that impression by visiting the legation here. The minis-It can be sown in corn at the last ter occupies a stylish house in a styworking and succeed well if the weather lish locality, and is right in the social swim.

The Chinese minister, ever since uve iron the Flowery Kingdom in this country has lived in fine, not to say sumptuous, style. The present minister, who is go? also the diplomatic representative at the court of Spain and Peru, occupies a showy residence which, singular to say just at this time, he is enlarging by the addition of a ball room, and it fovely pictures of me.

antedating its time. The brooch, which WASHINGTON LETTER. is-just as you will speak of it when THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. you go home-as large as a small sized teacup, has been in the family since its earliest representatives landed on Plym-The recent change 'in the title and dignity of some of the representatives outh rock, and this gingham umbrella has a history that would keep your metof foreign countries at the nation's ropolitan humorists busy for a year and capital has apparently had no appreci be worth its weight in gold as a fecund

though now the diplomatic representafor itself and needs no further descriptives of England, France and Italy are able to write the title of ambassador "I forget to mention that these cotton before their names, they seem to con gloves have officiated at 15 family wedtinue to live much as they did when they were plain ministers. Probably dings and 96 christenings, to say nothing of outside events, which might be one explanation is that the accession classified as remote and occasional. My of rank means no addition to their salage, of course, is immaterial, as you'll ary. That is certainly the case with the representatives abroad of this each have your different versions, but a country who were not long ago elevathint even on this may be useful. Thereed to the dignity of ambassabors, and fore keep it between 30 and 60 and fain recognition of which the countries vor me all you can. If there is any other honored by the presence of such aulittle detail about my personality you would care to know, just mention it, and I'll make it clear.

source of inspiration.' The basket speaks

"You see, I've read a good deal and know the interest yon city people take in these things, and I should feel real put out if you failed to grasp particulars for the want of a little enlightenment. and then you are so polite that, although from the country and without your opportunities of getting up in good breeding, I naturally try to do my best to emulate you in matters of courtesy." By this time those among the passen gers who were not buried behind friendly newspapers found objects of the greatest interest to observe on the street. and the speaker waited vainly for a reply. Finally she settled back in her corner.

tone: "That's the worst of detail. It always detracts from the main object."-New York Herald.

with a sigh, and said in a disappointed

"Leaves."

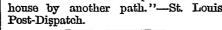
To him who is penetrated by true principles even the briefest precept is sufficient, and common precept, to remind him that he should be free from grief and fear. For example, says Homer:

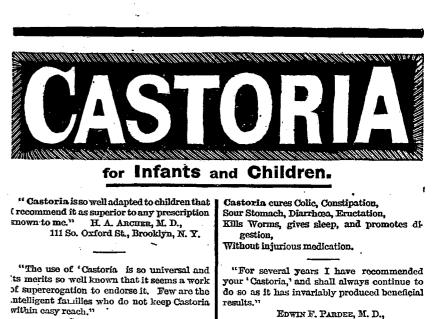
Leaves—some the wind scatters on the ground— So is the race of men

Leaves also are thy children, and leaves, too, are they who cry out as if they were worthy of credit, and bestow their praise, or, on the contrary, curse, or secretly blame and sneer, and leaves in like manner are those who shall receive and transmit a man's fame to aftertimes, for all such things as these 'are produced in the season of spring,' as the poet says. Then the wind casts them down. Then the forest produces other leaves in their places. But a brief existence is common to all things, and yet thou avoidest and pursuest all things as if they would be eternal. A little time, and thou shalt close thy eyes, and him who has attended thee to thy grave another soon will lament .- Marcus Aurelius.

An Honest Quaker.

A sheriff was once asked to execute a writ against a Quaker. On arriving at his house he saw the Quaker's wife, who, in reply to the inquiry whether her husband was at home, said he was, at the same time requesting him to be seated, and her husband would speedily see him. The officer waited patiently for some time, when, the fair Quakeress coming into the room, he reminded her of her promise that he might see her husband. "Nay, friend, I promised that he would see thee. He has seen thee. He did not like thy looks. Therefore he avoided thee and hath departed from the house by another path."-St. Louis





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The work of the Michigan labor bureau under the factory inspection law of 1893 reveals some things of interest to the laboring classes and their friends. Out of about 3,000 factories in the state, 1,644 have been inspected. This is the result of the inspection: The number of operatives employed

8,217,927 53

by these 1,644 factories, if running at full capacity, would be 72,662. They are employing at present 47,457, leav-ing operatives unemployed, 25,205. The monthly pay roll of these 47,457 who are employed is \$1,618,794, which is an average per month for each man employed of \$34.11. The loss to labor for the 25.205 opera-

tives unemployed, monthly, is \$859,-742.55. The same for one year is \$10,-\$16,910.60. This is a loss to labor of nearly 35 per cent.

tion or disbursement.

Years. Actual cost of state government. \$3,217.917 58

REPUBLICAN ECONOMY.

Over \$300,000 Saved to the People in Time

Difference in favor of Gov. Rich's.\$ 323.828 18

The above statement does not take

overdrawn was the state treasury on the first day of October inst., that it contained \$492,633.19, which shows that the Republican administration has not only stood the strain of Democratic deficiencies and heavy expenditures, but has also brought the treasury up to its normal condition. He also represented that there

had been a great increase in the number and cost of clerical help in the several departments. The fact is, as has already been shown, that there is absolutely no increase in clerical help throughout the departments, except in the auditor general's office and in the secretary of state's. The former is caused by a return to the state system of the collection of delinquent taxes. The work which was done under the Democratic administration in the 84 counties is now done by the state, but at no increase of expense to the people. About 50 extra clerks are now employed in the state department on the compi lation of the state census.

It is true, as he asserted, that the salaries of the justices of the supreme court were increased, but at the same time they were required to move to Lansing and devote themselves con-tinuously to the legal business before them. The court has thus been practically always in session. Business has been dispatched as never before. The court has caught up with its work. Unless this change had been made additional judges would have been necessary, so that virtually there has been no increase of expense. Why cannot a Democrat tell the whole truth? The Republicans are willing to go before the people with the question of increase in the judges'

salaries. The salary of the governor's clerk, however, was Not increased as Mr. Fisher asserts. Although this is a small matter, it is worth notice as an instance of Democratic misrepresenta-The legislature of 1893 sanctioned by law what the Democrats did without law. The Republicans put on the statute book what the Democrats did under cover. These are the facts: The law originally provided for an executive clerk at a salary of not to exceed \$800. When the pardon board was first created, \$400 were allowed for clerical help. The executive clerk did the work under the Luce and Winans administrations both, making \$1,200 salary. When the Democratic legisla-ture created a "board of inspectors" for the prisons, that board wanted a clerk at the capitol and he was paid \$300 out of the general fund by the state auditors, although the law provided for no such clerk. The whole amount, \$1,500, was first given to Executive Clerk Hovey, under Gov. Winans. When the pardon board was reorgan-ized by the last legislature, the same provision as to clerical help was continued and the compensation placed at \$1,500, as it stood before, the amount having been first fixed by the Demo-crats. Why isn't the whole truth bet-ter than a lie? The auditor-general's salary was in-

creased when it was supposed by Demo-crats and Republicans alike that the salaries of all the state officers had been increased by the people. It is recognized by all who are familiar with state affairs that the auditor-general and the attorney-general-whose in-crease of salary Mr. Fisher does not notice-are entitled to greater salaries

than the other officers. Mr. Fisher lays great stress on the fact that the state prison made some money in 1892. A consideration of that question raises some reflections that isher ought to keep out of sight for his party's good. In 1892, when every-

a antona

Of these factories there were run-

Of the ones idle and running on part time, there has been a loss of time each day, in hours, 2,210; reduced to days of 10 hours each, 221; a loss of 814 months

448.16.

It will be thus seen that labor loses daily by the unemployed operatives of these factories, \$3,755.58; the same being for each month, \$71,645.21; each year, \$\$59,742.55, which, added to the loss of time as above, makes a total loss for each day of \$3,045.51; each month, \$79,183.39; each year, \$950,290.71. The report from many of these factories show a reduction in wages from

average of 10 per cent took place. . When we take into consideration that the above figures (which are official) are from only about one-half of the factories in the state (reports from the

loss to labor by the depression in business can readily be seen. -What has wrought this awful change in the condition of labor in Michigan? It has all come about since the change in the national administration. From industry and plenty under Republican auspices, we have fallen into idleness and want under Democratic influences.

Swamp Lands Secured.

Democratic and Republican administrations, the land department must not be overlooked. Under the act of congress, of September 28, 1850, granting swamp lands to the state of Michigan, there were patented to the state, during the Winans administration, 279.37 acres. But these were patented not upon applications made by Gov. Winans, but by his predecessor, Gov. Luce, and on evidence furnished by Land Commissioner Dix. Not an acre was secured from the general government under the terms of the swamp land act, during the Democratic administration, by any effort made by Democratic offioy any enort made by Democratic offi-cials--if they made any effort at all. Since January 1, 1893, upon applica-tions made by Gov. Rich and on evi-dence furnished by the present land and chopped hay-fodder which was

department, there have been patented to the state 1,731.10 acres of land. These swamp lands are originally offered at \$8 per acre, so that, allowing the Democrats the credit for lands patented to the state in 1891 and 1892 (but for which they are really entitled to no credit, for the lands were conveyed to the state without any action on their part) the total value of the lands thus patented during the two administrations is as follows:

279.37 acres during Democratic admin-

in which the administration of Gov. Rich has been on the alert and successful in advancing the substantial inter-ests of the state.

Democratic Hog Feed.

The crop report of the secretary of state for October 1, showing the condition of agricultural affairs in Michigan. has just been issued. It contains, among other things, the following information: "Correspondents this month were requested to estimate the proportion of the wheat crop that will be fed to stock. The average of their esti-mates is about 18 per cent or nearly one-fifth of the crop. It is yet early to make this estimate. At the most the figures represent only what farm-ers expect to feed. They are now feed-

ning full time, 1,106; part time, 394; idle, 144; total, 1,644.

of time every day. This represents a loss of money to labor for each day, \$289.93; for each month, \$7,538.18; for the year, \$90,-

5 to per cent as compared with one year go, when a reduction of an

others not yet received) the enormous

In comparing the records of the

ash is the cheapest source of potash in every state except two. These are Delaware and New Jersey. In each of these kainit is cheaper than the muriate. In Maryland the price of potash in kainit comes very near to the price in the form of muriate. The farther you go from the coast the more kainit will cost. In Minnesota, for example, a pound of potash in the form of kainit will cost 7.52 cents, while in muriate the cost is only 5.13 cents per pound and in sulphate of potash 6 cents. These bricks are of crushed oats, corn

Compared With Corn and Oats as a Ration

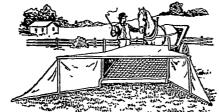
...\$13.848 80 Credit due Republican management \$11,613 84 This is but one instance out of many

pounds of wheat. This readjustment of the prices of grain evidently calls for a reconsideration of the methods for disposing of the cereal crops in order to determine which is most profitable under

ing largely to hogs, later they will feed to other stock." This is a novel experience for Michigan farmers—but so is a Democratic national administration. When Democratic orators and editors were promis-

Grasshopper Catching Machines.

The fields in many sections of the country this season have been black with locusts and grasshoppers. Catching machines and "hopper dosers" have been constructed in a variety of designs for the annihilation of the pests. In Colorado the "hopper dosers," with kerosene pans at the bottom, are extensively used



A HOPPER CATCHING MACHINE.

and are very successful. They cost only a few dollars, are mounted on runners, like a sled, but are operated much the same as the one in the accompanying sketch from the Pennsylvania Grit. This consists of a wide open canvas frame mounted upon four wheels. Inside the frame is an endless wire screen, passing between two rollers. The hoppers, caught by the wide open mouth, are thrown upon the wire, crushed between the rollers, and drop to the ground. This machine is pushed by a

here almost literally exemplified a condition of "cart before the horse."

Government on Feeding Wheat.

more than could be obtained for 60 The agricultural department at Washington has issued a bulletin on feeding wheat to stock. The bulletin advocates the use of screenings and low grade of wheat as animal food and the placing

is understood that he proposes to give if he is such a clever artist'as that, I'll a round of social entertainments durgo there too. -Pittsburg Chronicle-Teleing the coming winter that will surgraph. pass anything done by his predecessors. The Japanese minister is contented

Deafness Can't Be Cured with a less pretentious mode of life. by local applications, as they cannot and lives in a small house in a private reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an street. The Coreans, however, follow the mode of life of the Chinese, and occupy a great big house, where they are fond of entertaining the people inflamed condition of the mucous linwho come to them. The minister has ing of the Eustachian Tube. When his own carriage and is one of the this tube gets inflamed you have a familiar figures about the city, Everyrumbling sound or imperfect hearing, body stops and looks at the singular people from the hermit nation with and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammatheir funny little hats, which they tion can be taken and this tube restorwear in and out of doors. These hats resemble an inverted cullender or, pered to its normal condition, hearing

will be destroyed forever; nine cases haps, a pepper box that comes to a out of ten are caused by catarrh, which s nothing but an inflamed condition The representatives of such nations as Turkey and Spain live modestly and of the mucous surfaces. quietly. A similar mode of life is fol-lowed by the diplomats from Colombia We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by takand Costa Rica, while those of Chile ing Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cirand Peru find luxurious quarters in the culars, free. leading hotels. The new republic of

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ious and while in that condition smashes windows and defies the police. The local authorities can make complaint but cannot touch him. On the other hand, while the dignity and rights of the diplomats are care-

fully guarded, at the same time any violation on their part of the requirements of good taste and good behavior would result in their quietly receiving

First publication Sept. 20, 1894. a recall from their own government. **ELECTION NOTICE.** In this way the careers of many a promising young diplomat has been STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. prought to a close. Everybody recalls the termination of the official life here To the Electors of the County of Berrien: of Mr. West, the representative of

dently written a letter in which he expressed opinions about a political campaign and the candidate, who happened to be Mr. Cleveland.

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Stared Out of Patience, a Young Woman

Rebuked Hor Fellow Passengers. She sat in the corner of a Broadway cable car nearest the gripman. She knew that she was the cynosure of all eyes among the passengers, and she felt the situation keenly. It was of no use to affect unconsciousness, for the color came and went with the rapidity of the gripman's gong, giving the lie to any such affectation, and she knew it. Every block the car traveled added to the attention she attracted, and the tittering became more and more audible. She had but one course open to her, and she took it so quickly that the well dressed men and women passengers who had been amused at her appearance were

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