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OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

Business Directory. CHRISTIAN CHURCH. — Preaching every Lord's day at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Also Sunday School at 12:00 noon, and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30 C. W. Workers meet every Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

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DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. O. J. Rob erts, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

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

& A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a l'argular meeting Monday evening on orbefore he fuil moon in each month. A. O.C. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits roular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of each month.

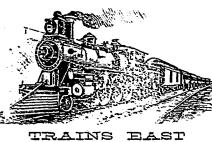
A. R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular IX. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

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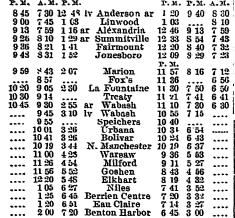
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VANDALIA LINE. CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO ST. LOUIS. FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, from September 5th until October 15th, excursion tickets to St. Louis and return will be sold from Terre Haute 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 Effingham and points west will be sold at one fare for the round trip, good to return within three days.

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DRESS GOODS

SPECIAL SALE.

In anticipation of the new tariff which goes into effect January 1, ON ALL WOOLEN GOODS, we have decided to close out our entire stock, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

BLACK DRESS GOODS. 35c and 40c quality, New Price.................25c 39c and 40c quality, "39c 39c and 85c quality, "39c 75c and 85c quality, "60c 90c to \$1.10 quality, "69c \$1.25 to \$1.50 quality, "97c \$1.25 to \$1.50 quality, Henriettas, 40-inch, 50c and 60c quality, 40-inch, 75c and 85c quality, 46-inch. 90c and \$1.00 quality Serges, 40-inch, 50c and 60c quality. 46-inch, 55c and 97c quality, Novelties, 36-inch, 50c and 60c quality, 42-inch, 84e and \$1.00 quality, All-wool Flannels, 36-inch, worth 50c, 42-inch, worth 60c, 52-inch, worth 75c Broadcloths, 52-inch, worth \$1.25 "

other good things at lowest prices. ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend.

All our latest Pattern Suits reduced 33% per cent. Also many

BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1894,

NUMBER 43.

It costs five cents a year more to use "the salt that's all salt" than to use the art ordinary kind of salt with dirt and lime and other impurities in it. You don't think much about salt because it costs so little. You need think only of three words to be sure of the best— Diamond Crystal Salt & DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT CO., St. Clair, flich.

VOLUME XXVIII.

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Henderson's lines of Red School House Shoes cannot be excelled for

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

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have style and service. Sizes 2½ to 6.

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for your boys. All prices and ages.

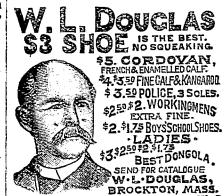
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MONEY TO LOAN. visrge or small sams, so ow rates, on improve-

SUPPLY OFFICE BUILDING BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.



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

Our Cider Mill

Is again ready for making Cider. We also Grind All Kinds of Feed and Grain. Mill five miles west on Telegraph road

W. P. GAUNTT.

Morphine habit cured in 10 to 20 days. 30,000 cases cured. Book of testimonials free. No Pay till Cured. Lebanon, Ohio. 500 SALESMEN WANTED.

To sell our Minnesota Nursery Stock for spring de-livery. Steady work. Pay weekly. The largest nursery in the West. THE JEWELL NURSERY CO., Lake City, Minn.

PRACTICALLY. Branch cheesans line in two cities. Our students do the work and become expert operators. Best system in America. Circulars iree, Address City Telegraph Co., Owosso, High.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. comprising Edgar Queen, Lovett's Early. Jay Gould, and Parker Earle varieties,

I have a lot of choice Strawberry Plants, 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 ticulars, call or address WM. BLAKE, Buchanan.

"Oh, I'm noan mista'en-not me, answered the seaman positively. "I seed him mysen i' Grimsby not three days back, an I 'eard it read out i' church-

Poor maid, poor maid! An her waitin for him here as patient an lovin as onybody could wish. Ah, them men,

moodily leaning. . "Aye, but he takes on badly wi' 't," she said, jerking her head in Andrew's

He al'ays were sweet on her, ye knaw, an I do believe she'd 'a' had him if that Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet man fro' Grimsby hadn' come this way wi' his pert, weel favored face."

The traces of small muddy boots, And I see your fair tapestry glowing, All spotless with blossoms and fruits And I arrow that my walls are disfigured With prints of small fingers and hands, And that your own household most truly In immaculate purity stands. And I know that my parlor's littered

Kellett!" he called out wheezily. With many old treasures and toys, While your own is in daintiest order. Unharmed by the presence of boys. And I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly all hours of the day, While you sit in yours unmolested And dream the soft quiet away.

Yes, I know there are four little bedsides Where I must stand watchful each night While you can go out in your carriage And shine in your dresses so bright. Now, I think I'm a neat little woman.

I like my house orderly, too, And I'm fond of all dainty belongings, tell her that." Yet would not change places with you. No; keep your fair home with its order, Its freedom from bother and noise, And keep your own faneiful leisure, But leave me my four noble boys!

ANDY COPLEY'S LIE.

MOTHER'S BOYS.

Of the old folk of the bleak little seaport, Andrew Copley dwells most vividly in my memory. As prosperity is gauged at Port St. Bede, Andrew, the owner of some half dozen fully equipped fishing smacks, was accounted a prosperous man. I recall him now-his kindly face, tanned and netted in wrinkles; his long hair, grizzled this many a day; his stubby gray beard; his light blue eyes, bespectacled for reading—yes, there he sits. Many are the "cracks" I have had with him. Yet there was one story he chose to leave buried in silence —and that his own. I never dared broach the topic, albeit I inwardly burned with impatient curiosity. One day, however, the history became mine unsolicited. Some remark I chanced to let slip anent his lifelong bachelorhood caused an infrequent faraway look to settle upon his eyes. We were walking up the steep, cobble paved "street" at the time, past the lime washed front of the Trawlers' inn to the higher ground, from which the old Norman church tower kept ward over the slumberous

village.
"Why ha'e I never married, say ye?" the old man exclaimed after a long spell of silence. "Like enow, ye'll hear afore long, an I don't see what should stop me fro' tellin ye mysen, if so be." Hurriedly stepping into the roadway, Andrew whipped off his broad brimmed hat and stood motionless. Turning into the sanded lane that zigzagged past the church, we had well nigh jostled two slow paced women, the younger of them about 50 years of age, the elder 20 years or so older. It was the latter that attracted my marked regard, for it was bent head. A wan, frail looking creature she was, dressed in black, with a close fitting, old fashioned bonnet tied under her chin in a bow of broad black ribbon. Her hair, smoothed evenly upon her forehead, shimmered silverly as the new churned foam in the bay. She moved haltingly, even with the aid of

an oaken staff and the helping arm of her companion. Withdrawing her arm, she paused in the pathway and pointed her stick toward the bareheaded old fisherman. In thin, quavering tones, as if the words were said by rote, there being no vehemenco in her utterance, she cried: "Ah, I knaw ye—I knaw ye. Ban ye, for no speakin me fair." With no more passion than if she were repeating some soulless formula, she added: "Curse ye, Andrew Copley! It was a lie! Curse ye

for't!" "Come awa'!" the other woman put in coaxingly. "Come thee awa' home.

then." Unresisting, the old lady allowed herself to be led away. Through it all Andrew did not stir a limb, but stood there with doffed hat, his head bowed and his mane of gray hair ruffling in the breeze. We had left the church behind, the deep rutted lane, the narrow stone style that gave upon the fields. We had traversed half the length of the meadows themselves before he spoke.

"Ye asked me how 'twas I never married," said he'slowly. "That is the reason."

So he began upon his life story. But as his narrative would be hard to follow if I adhered to his exact words, with his numerous digressions and irrelevancies, uttered with quaint bur of tongue, and, moreover, as his modesty saw fit to gloss over certain facts which I heard of later in other quarters, I venture to set it forth after my own fashion.

We hark back a full half century. Port St. Bede-no vast size at this present-was then a mere nest of sandstone, shale roofed cottages, planted at the foot of the hill and straggling disjointedly up to it from the "street." Later improvements have displaced or rebuilt most of these one storied dwellings and filled in the gaps, but the old Trawlers' inn looks just as it looked 50 years ago. It lies back some ten paces from the roadway, the shingled space thus obtained being highly favored of loungers and gossips. The spot served an identi-

cal purpose so far back as the oldest A little knot of fisher men and women foregathered there one Wednesday morning to await the arrival of the Moperland letter carrier. Twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, he trudged the ten miles to deliver his meager package of letters. He always made his way first to the Trawlers', where it had become customary for the populacethose who did not expect letters alike

with those who did-to assemble and waylay him. In that manner the canny souls got news from the outside world without being put to the expense of a postal fee, while the official on his part was quit of his letters all the sooner. On this particular morning, however, the gayety of the group was under eclipse. They talked together in hushed tones, full of concern, every now and then preferring a question to the bronzed, middle aged seaman in their

"An ye're sure ye've got the reights o' 't, Jake?" queried a big faced woman, whose skimpy petticoat showed her ample brogues and shapeless ankles. "It'll kill t'lass if she hears o' 't."

the second time o' axin it were-last

them men! While the frowsy old crone was shaking her gray locks over the perfidy of mankind she stole a sidelong look toward the window bench, against which Andrew Copley-then a well set up young fellow of four and twenty-was

self heartily, wholly. "I knaw ye like me, Andrew." she direction. "T'm main sorry for him toe.

ask me any more, Andrew. I'll speak

Further tattle was cut short by the appearance of the letter bag. In all there must have been close on a dozen letters -a goodly batch for Port St. Bede. It was one of the last which the postman held aslant to catch the light. "Miss

"Why, that mun be Hilda," exclaimed one of the bystanders. "She isn't here. Ye'll ha'e to take it up to the "I'll save ye the wak," said Andrew, stepping forward. "I'm bound that

way, an I'll see she gets it."
"Don't tell her o' the goings on o' that Grimsby chap," cried the fishwife before mentioned. "It'll drive her clean daft. Conscience sake, Andrey, don't

During the period we are dealing with education at Port St. Bede was at a woefully low ebb. Not 20 people in the whole thorp could write their names or recognize them when penned. Few could read anything but "print." Fewer still were able to puzzle out written characters. Among this community Andrew Copley was reckoned a "fine scholard," and by virtue of this reputation his services were in frequent demand by those who, having passing need of the "l'arning," chanced to be in the bad books of the rector or the Weslevan minister.

With the "gammer's" injunction echoing in his ears, Andrew stole quickly toward the cottage occupied by Hilda Kellett and her widowed mother. "'Miss Kellett, Port St. Bede,'" said he, furtively scanning the superscription. "It's fro' that scamp, as I live. An now, belike, she'll ha'e me to read it to her." Slackening his pace, he added grimly: "Shall I tell't to her—shall I? It'll kill her, say they, an they're

right—it will." He stuffed the letter into his jacket pocket long before he came abreast of the cottage. Rapping a tattoo on this door, he lifted the latch, and—as was the custom-walked straight in. A slim, fair haired girl peeped into the room from a side door. "Oh, it's you, Andrew," she said, coming forward. "Aye, it's me. I cam' just to ask how

your mother is today." "She's a piece better this morn, but she rested ill last night. Nellie an me sat up wi' her most all night, but she's dropped off asleep now. Tak' a chair,

Andrew perched himself on the edge of the nearest rush bottomed chair and fumbled hesitatingly with his cap between his knees. "I was doon by the Trawlers' when the letters came," he said after a strained interval. "There was one for ye, Hilda, an I made free to say I'd bring it. Here 'tis."

"For me!" and Hilda's eyes brightened as she stretched out her hand. 'Then it's fro' Ben, isn't it. Andrew?' "It's the Grimsby mark," replied Andrew shortly.

"Then it must be fro' Ben. He said he'd let me know as soon as the brig got back to Grimsby. An how I trembled for him all through that storm o' Monday! But he's safe—this shows he's safe, Andrew." A plaintive look of alarm crept into her blue eyes as Andrew, never answering, kept his gaze clamped to the floor. "This shows he's safe!" she repeated quaveringly. "P'raps that letter may contradict it

all, but there was a deal o' nasty talk about the Vampire-as how she's gone doon i' the''-"Read it to me," cried Hilda, thrusting the missive into his hands. "Ye know I can't mysen. Read it. Andrew.

Taking firm grip of his lips, Andrew opened the letter and glanced at the signature. "It's noan fro' him," he said. "It's wrote by Peter Worsley, the skipper o' the Vampire.''

"Not fro' Ben!" exclaimed Hilda tremulously. "He isn't—dead?" Andrew nodded. "Drowned!" he murmured huskily.

Clutching at her throat, Hilda sank into a chair and hid her face in her palms. Presently she looked up, her lips pallid, her eyelids scarlet. "I can bear it now, Andrew, "she said. "Read

it all to me."

The caligraphy of the Vampire's master must have been all but illegible, judging from the difficulty Andrew had in deciphering it. He read slowly, humming and having through the whole epistle. Here is the gist of it. In the recent heavy gales the Vampire-a crazy, undermanned timber ship—had sprung a leak, her crew being eventually compelled to abandon the foundering vessel and take to the longboat. Their perilous case was little bettered thereby, for twice the boat had been capsized. When she was righted the second time, only four of the sailors succeeded in scrambling into her. Of the two men missing, the mate, Ben Webb, was one. The survivors were picked up-on the following day and landed at Grimsby. It was in fulfillment of a pledge made at the outset of their peril and in fateful anticipation of its outcome that Captain Wor-

sley now broke the sad news to the dead man's sweetheart. Even in the intensity of her grief Hilda had thought of her mother's much needed slumber, and not a cry escaped her lips. Andrew, the big, clumsy, soft hearted gomeral, saw that no sympathy of his could soothe her distress. She

must just "fret her dole." And so he left her with her sorrow. "I had to do't," he muttered, striding beachward. "An it's better that nor t'other-it's better." Fervently he added, "God send she doesn't let any-

body else read it!" He might have been at peace on that score. To Hilda the skipper's letter was as the last words of her drowned lover -a sacred thing, not lightly to be fingered or spoken of. She packed it away with the sundry ribbons, gloves and cheap gewgaws Ben had given her, to be treasured with them throughout this

side of time. They who best know the Port St. Bede folk will least accuse them of want of heart. Out of sheer mercy for the girl they avoided all allusion to Ben Webb, and on her side Hilda kept her woe to herself. The blow was for her shoulders alone, and she bore its' smart bravely. Besides she and her mother had to live, and net making and mending must be attended to, even though the heart may ache, and the eyes

blister with unshed tears. So two years went by. Then, her mother having been laid to her last long rest under the gnarled elms in the churchyard. Hilda went to live with er sister, Abel Moxon, the cooper' wife. At this juncture, hoping that time had salved her wound, Andrew Copley made bold to offer her all an honest man can offer the woman he loves—his name, his home, his big steadfast heart. His insight was at fault, for she would have none of them. In all simplicity she told him that her love lay dead with him who slept in the deep seas. She chose to share the lot of no man to whom she could not give her-

questions connected with business could be obtained.—Notes and Queries. said frankly. "I've al'ays knawn it, an

I thank you. If ever I come to think i' that other way, an if I see ye're i' the same mind still, I'll speak first. Don't

first." Henceforth, as before, they were friends—close, firm friends—but no further. Season after season Andrew sailed off in his yawl for the whitefishing on the Dogger, returning each time with brain aflame for the sight of her. And she met him with mere smile and handshake, in her eyes no token of change,

no glimmer of awakening affection. Eight years thus lumbered awayeight weary, joyless years—and neither Hilda nor Andrew had sought to break through their pact of silence. About this time Hilda was sorely stricken with typhoid, then rife in the village, and for an anxions space she dwelt on the very border line of here and hereafter. On Andrew's persuasion—he staking his word that the great man's fees should be forthcoming—Abel called in Dr. Ratcliffe of Morperland, under whose care Hilda slowly began to mend. It was while Andrew was away at the banks-the doctor's comforting assurances for company—that the truth stripped itself before Hilda, to torture and afflict her with its mocking ghastliness.

As yet she was not able to leave her bed, but lay there with pinched face, her hair tangled on the pillows, her thin blue fingers twitching idly at the garish patchwork quilt, her eyes wandering to the half open lattice through which was borne the distant sough of the waves and whence she could see their sun flecked crests far out beyond the Fork rocks. Then she would turn to answer some question put her by her little niece, Mary-Abel's eldest daughter, "rising 10"-who had crept into the sickroom. Presently the little maid fell to babbling, childlike, of the doings and say-

ings of her school friends. "Aye, but ye'ill be gettin a fine scholard, Mary," said Hilda. "It was a guid thing for the weans when t' parson opened school. I wish it had been done

long sin'." "It was our 'xamination today," replied Mary, enger with fresh news. "Mr. Harvey heard me read an patted me o' the head. Out of a newspaperhard words they was too." "An maybe we can read writin,

Mary?" "Oh, yes," said she, nowise disposed to belittle her attainments. "When you get any letters, Aunt Hilda, I'll read them all through to you—every word. I'm sure I could."

"Well, I'm going to try ye," said Hilda smilingly. "Now, open that drawer. No, the second one, an bring the little black box to me. Yes, that is 'I'enderly picking out the finery with which the box was filled, Hilda placed

the various articles by her side on the bed. Underneath, untouched since that day, lay the very letter which had told her its sad tale through Andrew's mouth. "Now, what name's that?" said she,

pointing to the signature. Mary screwed her eyes into beads. hung her head sapiently on one side and spelled the words under her breath. "B-e-n, Ben; W-e-b-b, Webb," she announced at last, with a ring of triumph. "It's ain bad writin, but"-"No, no!" cried Hilda, rising excitedly upon her elbow. "Not Ben-Ben

Webb. Are you sure, Mary?" "B-e-n, Ben: W-e-b-b, Webb," repeated her niece. Hilda sent up a choking cry. "He said it came fro' Captain Worsley," she ejaculated gaspingly. "He lied to me. It's fro' Ben. Ben isn't dead!" Her whole frame a-tremble, she turned to

Mary with: "Begin at the first. Read it all to me. Can ye, can ye?" Mary at all events was willing to try, and although she blundered often and painfully under the task between them they managed to piece the words into

"Dear Hilds," it ran, "I didn't mean o say a word, but I can't do it without telling you first. Don't hate me, for I did love you and do, more nor her. Anyways you can't say I didn't tell you all about Polly Barclay-how we was to be married and how it was broke off. Well, me and her have made it up again. Her uncle's dead and left her everything-his three houses and £400 in the bank. You see, I didn't have a free hand, so you can't blame me. Besides there's Andy Copley only too glad to have you, and the banns has been read twice in Grimsby church. I think things are best left alone, and no

fuss made, especial as I don't ask the presents back, not''-Mary had plodded through the letter so far when Hilda, with a loud shriek, dropped back upon her pillow. Abel and his wife hastened up stairs to find her again sitting up in bed, round eyed and gesticulating with her clinched fists. "I might ha" won him back—I would ha', "she cried shrilly. "A lie, Andrew

Copley! It was a lie!" In this fashion she raved all through the night and long into the next day. Dr. Ratcliffe said it was brain fever, and although he eventually brought her back to bodily health her mind never recovered its sanity.

Poor Hilda! She knows not that for the bread she eats, for the shelter above her head, for the very clothes upon her back, she is beholden to the man whom she for 40 years past has daily execrated.

"She never sees me but she throws them awful words i' my face," said Andrew to me. "I thowt I were actin for t' best when I did as I did-I thowt so truly." "I suppose you have never met this

Ben Webb since?" "Oh, but I ha'e. I went to Grimsby o' purpose to spoil his beauty. If he's livin now, he's livin wi' the nose o' him all askew. That prank cost me a week o' jail, but I'd stand a hundred years o' lockup for the comfort that job gave me. "-Chambers' Journal. Early London Directories.

The earliest known directory of peo-

ple and places seems to be that of Lon-

don in 1677, of which only three copies

are known-one in the Bodleian library, one in the Manchester Free library (which was bought for £5) and one sold at the Rev. Mr. Hunter's sale, which tive to Napoleon I and the letter "M." realized £9, although imperfect. The Manchester copy was carefully reprinted in 1878 by Chatto & Windus, with an interesting introduction, and the next London directory seems to have been one of 300 pages, published in 1732. The editor of the reprint in 1878 gives some details of earlier manuscript directories, or "Office of Addresses," by Henry Robinson, in 1650, who had an 'office in Threadneedle street, over against the Castle tavern, close to the Old Exchange in London," and it was described as "keeping particular registers of all manners of addresses, " with a 'catalogue of subjects of inquiry' so copious and so curious as to be a fresh proof that there is nothing new under the sun. Sixpence was the fee, and for

this small sum answers to all sorts of

THE BORGIAN AZTECS DISCOVERY OF A POISON RING IN AN ANCIENT MEXICAN TOMB.

A Queer Find Made by American Archæologists - Remains of the Priest Who Probably Took His Own Life by Means of Poison Administered Through a Ring.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times in the City of Mexico writes as

follows: Much has been written concerning the poison of the Borgias of Italy and the many subtle ways of administering it to those whom they wished to quietly put out of their path, among these ways being that of rings with springs charged with poison, which, entering like a needle point into the victim's flesh, communicated it to him as effectually as if he had swallowed it. But it seems from a recent discovery made in this city that this clever manner of administering a fatal dose was not peculiar to the Italians, but was practiced by the ancient Mexicans, or Aztecs.

In clearing the ground of an old ruin of a church which had become too dilapidated to render it safe for any one to enter its walls there were found indications that beneath it was a forgotten burial ground, or at least a tomb. Eager American archæologists requested and received from the authorities permission to examine into the matter, and the work of exhuming began. There was found to be a vault con-

structed with some care of hewn blocks of stone put together and sealed into a hollow square with no opening. It required some difficulty to break through this, the work demanding care lest some curious relic be destroyed, but at last it was uncovered only to show that the tomb had an inner casing. This, however, was of masonry work

and more easily removed. When this was done, a long, prostrate object was revealed wrapped in cloths of coarse texture, which had been dipped in pitch. These, in turn, being broken through, finer cloths were found, and these were wrapped about the well preserved body of a man. He had none of the dry and withered

appearance of the Egyptian mummies,

but looked as though his embalming had been the work of yesterday. He was beyond doubt an Indian, as was shown by the high cheek bones and facial angle, though of the more cultivated type of the people who inhabited this country before the coming of Cortez. He was a man of about 50 or 55, with a strong and even benevolent face marked slightly with smallpox, and was robed in what was evidently a priest's

dress. This was of white and of fine

texture, bordered with a still well pre-

served band of humming bird's feathers

that exquisite handiwork for which

this people were famous, and of which they still jealously guard the secret. In the right hand of the man was held a small idol of red sandstone, with opal eyes, while in the other a silver wand or stick somewhat resembling a marshal's baton, no doubt the insignia of his office. On the left hand was also a ring of silver in the shape of a coiled serpent, with the eyes of the green Mexican diamond obtained from mines the locality of which was never learned from the Aztecs even under torture by their greedy Spanish conquerors, and

the secret of which still defies the explorer of today. In order to examine this ring more closely, one of the party of archæologists attempted to pull it from the finger of the dead man, but was surprised to find that it was held there by a fine wire, the needlelike point of which was still sunken into the brown flesh. After some manipulation this was finally removed, and it was seen that the wire was a most delicate hollow tube, from which hung what looked like an in-

finitesimal bubble of greenish gas. Suspecting that this might have had something of the character of the famous Borgian rings, the gentleman handled it carefully, and calling a Chihuahua dog of the hairless species, which had attached itself to the party, he pushed the point of the spring into the tip of the animal's ear and awaited results. For a time it seemed that the ring had exhausted its deadly power, but after half an hour the dog was seen to foam at the mouth, his eyes grew glassy, and in a few minutes more he fell over on one side, and after a convulsion or two was found to be quite

This gave rise to the theory that the dead man had probably killed himself, or for some offense had, by the rules of his order or the government, put himself to death, as it was lawful for one of the priesthood to suffer capital punishment. This also, in all probability, accounts for his being entombed away from the temple where he served, or otherwise consecrated ground, an

item of religious ruling with the Aztec as with the Roman Catholics of today. On exposure to the air the body soon showed signs of decay and fell away almost as they watched it, but showing in this that only the outer husk of the flesh had been preserved, the interior being filled with fine sand. The ring, idol and other relics were claimed by the authorities and are now on exhibi-

tion at the National museum.

Mourning. Of late years the rigors of perfunctory mourning have been greatly modified. There is little heard nowadays of how long people should stay away from the theater after the death of a relative or at exactly what period it is again proper to dine with "a few friends." Even a widow need no longer count the threads of white in her collar and handkerchief in mortal terror lest there should be one too many. On the whole, the tendency is a sensible one, which, in the nature of things, can hardly go too far. People suffering real bereave ment are not likely to be guilty of undue levity, while no sort of hypocrisy is

Napoleon's Lucky Letter. The Rev. J. M. Buckley in his "Astrology, Divination and Coincidences" presents a curious array of facts rela-

more hideous than an affectation of sor-

row. -Exchange.

"Marbouf was the first to recognize the genius of Napoleon at the Ecole Militaire. Marengo was the greatest battle gained by Bonaparte, and Melas opened to him the way to Italy. Mortier was one of his first generals, Moreau betrayed him, and Murat was the first martyr to his cause. Marie Louise partook of his highest destinies, Moscow was the abyss in which he was ingulfed, Metternich conquered him on the field of diplomacy. Six marshals -Massena, Mortier, Marmount, Mac-Donald, Murat, Moncey-and 26 of his generals of divisions had names beginning with the letter M. M. Murat, duke of Bassino, was the counselor in whom he placed the greatest confidence. His first great battle was that of Montenotte; his last was that of Mount St. Jean. He gained the battles of Moscow,

Montmirail and Montereau. Then came the assault of Montmartre. Milan was the first enemies' capital and Moscow the last in which he entered. He lost Egypt through the blunders of Menon and employed Miollis to make Pius VIII prisoner. Malet conspired against him; afterward Marmont. His ministers were Maret, Montalivet and Mellion. His first chamberlain was Mont. last sojourn Malmaison. i. self up to Captain Maitlane. his companion at St. Helena Landtolon

and for valet Marchand." UNDER AN ELECTRIC FAN.

The Disagrecable Experience of a Man Who Tried to Sleep. "Ever sleep under an electric fan?" said a citizen to a newspaper man. "No? Well, I tried it one summer night, and the next morning I had it taken out of my house. I heard it was a great thing on hot nights, and as I could not sleep very well I had one put in my bedroom. You see, it was all very well at the start. The cool breeze was delicious. I had left the window open, and the arms of the fan seemed to catch a barrel of fresh air at each revolution. I felt splendidly, for I had been very hot before, and I tickled myself at the prospect of a good, sound sleep. But the whir, whir, humming noise of the fan seemed to attract my attention persistently. I tried to count the arms of the fan and then turned out the light. Then the noise seemed to increase. It was zoo-zoo-zoo all the time, and I could not sleep. I actually got hot thinking about that fan. It was zoo-zoo for hours, changing irregularly to whir, whir, whir, until at last I was almost crazy. I don't know how it happened, but I must have dropped off to sleep, for I had a dream. I thought that I had climbed about a big windmill and had become fastened to the end

flying around at a terrific rate. "As I went through the air the wind seemed to cut me like a knife. It buzzed in my ears and ran through my hair like a tornado through a forest. Finally, as I dreamed, I became unfastened from the arm of the windmill, and the momentum I had received threw me far out into space. I dropped and dropped and dropped. I tell you I was seared. I guess I gripped the pillow so tightly that it woke me up, for I did awaken just about the time I was about to drop around the earth again. I had the pillow hugged and pinched, and was perspiring like a colored laborer in a haryest field. I raised on my side and cursed that fan like an insane man, calling on it to stop. Then I arose and shut off the electricity. The thing died out with a moan, and I dropped off to sleep in a minute. This was about 2 a. m. No. sir. Don't give me any more electric fans to sleep under. It is as much as I can do to sleep without them."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

of one of the arms. It was blowing a

gale, and the arms of the windmill were

Hollow Pistons The fact, though an infrequent one, that hollow pistons, on being heated for removal from the rod, have unexpectedly exploded has been the subject of special investigation in France, the fact appearing that during the last 20 years five explosions have occurred in French workshops in the reheating of these hollow cast iron pistons. It appears from the statement made in this connec tion that, on examining into the interior of a piston which had been in use some 11 years, there was exhibited a brown substance which contained fatty matter -oxide of iron, peroxide of iron and carbon-and this being the case it was supposed that a certain quantity of water had been forced into the cavity in service, either through the iron or through some imperfection in the plugs with which the original core support cavities were filled. The water, in forming oxide of iron, set free its hydrogen, which filled the piston cavity, and as the recombination of this hydrogen with the oxygen at a low, red heat would have the effect of producing an explosion of the character in question the suggestion is put forth by the experts having this examination in charge that such a result may be prevented by tapping before reheated .- New York

One on Jones. The Merchants' club was enjoying its weekly smoke talk. Mr. Jones, the well known clothier. was recounting one of his experiences. "Brown and I were great rivals in the spring of 1856," he was saying. "His

store was directly across the street from mine. He was a hustler and pushed me pretty hard. One day a young fellow who was on his uppers applied to me for a job. I sent him out that night with a hammer, a lot of spikes and 100 pieces of tin, each a foot square, with the inscription:

"Buy your pants of Jones." "I gave him \$5 for the job, with instructions to spike the pieces of tin to the sidewalk in front of Brown's store. "I was a little late in getting down to the store the next morning. What did I see but the same man kneeling on the sidewalk, with a nail puller in his hands, engaged in pulling up the spikes and tins that he had put down the night before. He had on a new pair of trousers, with a tremendous rip in them, and on his back was a placard reading:

''I bought my pants of Jones.' "Brown had given him another \$5 to undo the job that he had done for me. I never felt so cheap in all my life."-

"I had an unusual experience once,"

Boston Herald. Prescribing In Sleep.

said a celebrated London doctor, "which illustrates how accurately the brain may sometimes carry on the activities of the day during the interval of sleep, although such unconscious action would not do to swear by. I watched all night at the bedside of a patient. Early in the morning I lay down, telling the nurse to call me if such and such changes occurred. The changes came, and she did call me. I rose, went to the bedside, examined the patient carefully, changed the medicine and ordered a different treatment. Then I went back to bed. When I awoke again and the nurse referred to the change in the night, I did not know what she meant. I had not the faintest recollection of having been called or of having prescribed anything else. I examined the patient. She was better. Then I turned to the remedies. They were just what the case required. I had carried on the proper course of reasoning and had met every emergency of the case, and yet I was sound asleep all the while.",

> French Roads. construction,

Thorough vigilant watching and prompt repair are the secrets of French success with roads. They are of three kinds, national, depart ment and township. The general rule in rural districts is to sacrifice the straight line in order to follow the valleys as much as possible, rising by gentle grades where this is required. Side drainage is provided for, and the road, of course, is highest in the middle, the sides sloping transversely about an inch to the yard. -New York Sun.

Correspondence Tablets,

In heavy and light weight papers, Callandar and Linen Finish.

Commercial Note, Packet Note, Congress Letter.

An unusually large and attractive line. NEW FALL GOODS.

See and price them.

BINNS, OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN.

NEW JERSEY HIGHWAYS.

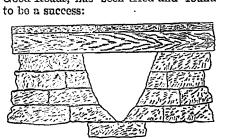
lundreds of Affles of Perfect Roads Where Formerly Were Mud and Dust. The New York Tribune in a recent issue comments editorially on the progress of the good roads movement in

New Jersey. New Jersey reads bid fair to become as noted as New Jersey mud has been and with as ample though far different reason. New Jersey mud has long been famous for its redness, its depth, its stickiness and its general depravity. And there was a time when mud and roads were almost interchangeable terms, save when dust took the place of mud. These conditions have now vanished or are vanishing. The recently constructed roads are as good as the old ones were bad, and that is saying a great deal. Only a few years ago the work of road improvement was begun in one or two densely populated counties. But the general and local governments have taken it up with characteristic intelligence and zeal. County after county has fallen into line, and now the state is largely covered with a network of hundreds of miles of almost ideally perfect highways, at all times of the year a delight to all who travel upon

them. A conspicuous example of the energy with which this work has been undertaken is furnished by Morris county, one of the chief rural counties of the state. Once it was reputed to have about the worst reads to be found anywhere. In summer they were trails of dust; in spring and fall narrow, but endless and bottomicss morasses. In late years many of them have been considerably improved, but the crossroads and byways are still unutterably bad. Now the county has voted to bond itself to the full legal limit-\$350,000-and to equip itself with roads as good as those of its neighbors, Union and Essex.

Good roads are the "open sesame" which will make this region and many others accessible to and frequented by thousands of people to whom they are now unknown lands. Nor will these be merely summer guests and transient visitors. There will be a material and permanent growth of every town and village, and, what is perhaps most important of all, a development of agricultural interests beyond all previous conceptions. It is perfectly well known that many excellent farming regions have been unprosperous and have fallen into neglect and abandonment simply because of bad roads. If a farmer lives a dozen miles from a railroad and the highway is so bad that his team of horses can draw thither only half a ton of produce at a time, there is little cause to wonder at his discouragement. Give him instead a read on which one horse can readily draw a ton, and the conditions are vastly bettered. Farmers appreciate this fact and realize the value of good roads and are as eager to have them built as any one else. Years ago they looked a little askant at the Newark-Irvington-Millburn road, when it was first constructed, as a new fangled notion of doubtful worth. But they used it, and now they want every road in the state made like it, and if they have their way, as they are apt to do, it will not be many years before such an end is actually attained.

Improved Stone Culvert. In localities where good stone is plentiful and cheap it is advisable to construct the culverts of stone. Rough quarry blecks or rough rubble masonry will answer every purpose in making culverts for ordinary dirt roads. The following form of culvert, taken from Good Roads, has been tried and found



The object of making a culvert in this shape is to confine the water to a narrow space, that it may rise in the basin that is usually found on the upper side of the read, thus causing depth, volume and force to carry through the culvert any sediment that may have accumulated in it, and also to prevent the water from freezing in winter.

The question of rainfall should also be considered when building culverts. If the watershed is made up of steep side hills and rocky slopes, the water will run off quickly and soon reach the culvert, while if the land is flat, with gentle slopes and porous soils, the water will reach the culvert more gradually, and much of it will be absorbed in the

For Highway Improvement. A plan to establish a division dealing with the geology of highways is in contemplation by Director Walcott of the United States geological survey. It is proposed to establish a laboratory for testing all material used in the construction of highways. All roadmaking materials submitted for examination by road commissioners and those interested in the building of highways will be tested and reported on so far as the present means of survey will permit. The proposition will be submitted at once to the secretary of the interior, and an estimate of \$10,000 for the work probably will be transmitted to congress. Survey officials look upon the contemplated

Wagon Roads and Railroads. The highways are the feeders of the railroads. The bulk of the freight traffic must reach the railroads by way of the highways. When the roads are so bad that the farmers cannot market their crops, the railroads must go without freight and all other business on the line of the roads is affected by it. As a rule, other things being near equal, the farmer markets his crop in the direction of

work as of great value in bettering the

conditions of the roads of the country.

the best road.—Exchange. Good Roads Bring Prosperity. Extended comment among the bicycle clubs has been aroused by the great improvement of the roads in New Jersey, but it has not been noted that with this improvement in the roads has come a revival of prosperity to innumerable old taverns, inns and country hotels which lined the principal turnpikes of the state before the network of railroads was built.—New York Sun.

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.

Now is the Time to start your

We will sell you fine seed.

BOARD MAN & WEHLE

THE BEST QUALITY OF

Stock Boards, SHIP LAP AND

> DROP SIDING. CAN BE HAD OF

CULVER & MONRO. At the Old Welsgerber Mill, BUCHAMAN, MICH.

OAN.

THOS. LLOYD

Has for sale 148 nore farm at \$45 per sore.

These farms are sleep and, sold on long time.
They are worth the attention of parties who want to buy. 3 houses at Benton Rarbor, sold on time, or would take a team as first payment. Shonses at Whilstone, Mich., to be sold on long

LIST YOUR FROPERTY WITH ME.

GRAND OPENING,

NEW MILLIMERY STORE. AT S FRONT ST All are welcome. Prices to suit everybody, Hars trimmed to est charge. Special Sale this wast in Ladies' and Gent's Shoes, at S. ALKUS' New Store. 6 Front St.

For a Good Shave or Hair Cu

WALTER HOBART'S BARBER SHOP Front St., over Lough's Jewelry Store.

ALSO AGENCY FOR STAR LAUNDRY.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER, EPUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1894.

Muskrats undermined the bank of the St. Joseph river at Elkhart, upon which the buildings of the Elkhart knitting mill was located, and precipitated the building and machinery into the river, causing a less of \$5,000.

There is a growing sentiment that elections held, upon which the question of the expenditure of imprey is involved, should be voted upon only by these who have to pay the money and should be made Taxpayers' Elections. The manner in which these elections are now conducted, leave it possible for the vote of the man who pays hundreds of dollars taxes to be set at naught by the person who does not pay one penny of taxes. Our laws should be amended so that only those whose names are on our tax roll can vote at these elections, as they are the

ones who have to pay the money.

THE SPECIAL ELECTION. We publish in another column of the RECORD the official notice of an election for the purpose of voting upon the question of issuing \$10,000 in bonds, the purpose of which, as stated in the notice, is to provide better facilities for the pumping of the water, for our waterworks system. Our voters should consider carefully the question before voting upon it, and consider well the needs of our village. It is a bad plan at this time to issue good argument to advance to those the Highee House. ity of over 1,500,000 gallons daily and during the hottest weather of the past summer the water pumped did not exceed 800,000 gallons daily, and that too when the water takers were using more water than was absolutely necessary. The station also has another pump which could be arranged with little expense to double the present2ca-

a iditional 50 horse power for the term of live years, all of which would tend to show that our water works has capacity amply sufficient for the wants of our village for some time to come.

The RECORD is in favor of improvement in our village in all ways that tend to benefit our thriving town, but when we do wote to spend money we should be careful to see to it that we have something to show for the expenditure, for if we mistake not the people in our village are not so "flush" that they can afford to "blow in" \$10,000 and have nothing whatever to show for it.

Thanksgiving Proclamation. Governor Rich Calls Upon the People of Michigan to Celebrate Nov. 29. Gov. Rich has issued the following

In accordance with the time honored custom I hereby appoint Thursday, Nov. 29, as a day of thanksgiving

On that day the people of this state are requested to desist from secular pursuits and assemble at their respective places of worship and return thanks to the Giver of every good and perfect gift for the blessings they

When gathered around the family table, loaded with good things of every ciime, do not forget the poor whom you have always with you and to whom a substantial remembrance on this day of peace and good cheer will soften to some extent the hard lines in which their lives are cast.

Jonn T. Rich.

PERSONAL.

Harry Rough spent Sunday in South L. W. Gibson of Lakeside is visiting

elatives in town.

George Hauley has received an increase in his pension. Mrs. E. S. Roe visited her sister in

Chicago over Sunday. John Needham visited friends in

South Bend over Sunday. Miss Grace Palmer visited relatives

n Three Oaks last week. Frank Dunbar of Penn, Cass county, was in Buchanan this week.

Harry Binns has gone to Grand Rapids to buy holiday goods. Mrs. Rachael Huff of Niles visited her parents in town last week.

C. H. Baker went to Chicago Tuesday to buy goods for his store. Miss Velma Amsden was in Three

Oaks last week visiting friends. Rev. Geo. Johnson is in Elkhart this week assisting in revival meetings.

Editor Surran of the Warren (Ind.) Republican was in town this week. Jesse R. Johnson of Benton Harbor has received an increase of pension.

John Morris was in Chicago this week buying boliday goods and toys. Geo. Anderson of Benton Harbor visited Buchanan friends over Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Noble visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble in Niles last week. Rev. J. F. Bartmess is conducting a

Rev. Frank Mutchler returned home ou Saturday evening, from Bailey,

Mrs. John Arthur has returned from her visit with relatives in Charlotte on

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Nash of Go-

shen, are visiting relatives and friends Mr. II. II. Porter is a frequent visit-

or to Buchanan, as his interests here are increasing rapidly.

Rev. I. Wilson was called to Cassopolis on Monday to assist in the funeral services of a friend. Mrs, Malinda Kingerv and Misses

Elsie and Effie Sellers visited Mrs. C. Gerbrich, in Niles, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. V. Paxson and Frank Paxson of Lakeside spent Sunday with

Mrs Ira Wagner of Cayuga street. Mrs. Elizabeth Craig and son, Lewis Fleming, of Macomb, Ill., are visiting

Mrs, Graig's sister, Mrs. A. M. Nutt. Wm. Lough, a former resident of this place a number of years ago, has returned to the best town in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Vincent of Benton Harbor will give a reception at their home on Friday evening, Nov. 17. Mr. Orville Glover of Cleveland, O. came to Buchanan on Thursday evening for a visit with relatives and

Mr. Jacob Imhoff has returned home. He has disposed of his interest in Misseuri, and is now busy arriving at some definite settlement as to the location of his woolen mill. We trust Mr. Imhoff will decide to locate it at

Buchanan. Mrs. J. B. Graham visited friends in Buchanan, Tuesday of this week. John B. Graham is closing out his dry goods stack. He expects to go to Chicago about Jan. 1, where he will make his home. A. A. Lamb, a former resident of this place, has returned to Dayton and entered into business again.—Three Oaks Press.

BENTON HARBOR.

Nov. 13, 1894. There is a good deal of snow on the

Circuit Court convened yesterday for the last time at the old county seat. Weather prophets predict stormy

weather during all this month. John Eber, while working at the G. & M, dcck, had his nose broken by the

high wind blowing a heavy door against The Supervisors will decide the first of this week on locations for the county cfiles at St. Joe. It is probable the city hall will be used for the court

room and County Clerk's office. The Methodist ladies' Chrysanthemum Fair was a success, netting them about \$70. There were several hun-

dred from a Milwaukee greenhouse. The contract is let for the new Universalist church, to cost \$4,541,40. The plans are very elaborate and indicate any more bonds than are absolutely that it will be the finest in the city. It necessary as high taxes will not be a | will be situated on Pleasant St., near

who are contemplating locating here. The heavy sea last Friday backed Our pumping station now has a capac- the water up in the harbor and river nearly four feet higher than usual. It washed from its foundations a large boat house belonging to the Life Saving crew, and tore a large gap in the

north pier. The large steamer Peerless was disabled last Tuesday when fifteen miles out from this harbor by the breaking of her piston rod and was towed in by pacity, and the village is entitled to an the tugs Tramp and Sandford. The

engineer narrowly escaped being killed by a piece of the flying machinery.

The Supreme Court at Lansing has refused to grant a writ of mandamus compelling the Street Railway Co. to pave its tracks, on account of the said company's avowed poverty and indebtedness. The city will at once institute a proceeding looking toward the forfeiture of the company's franchise. The Court intimates that there is a remedy and the city's attorneys are looking up the matter.

Japanese children are taught to write with both hands.

M. D. Raily, Receiving Teller 'Grand

Rapids, Mich., Savings Bank, says he

cannot say too much in favor "Adiron-

da", Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure.

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

beadache to look no further than Dr.

Kilmer, South B nd. Ind., for a sure

cure, as medical skill can make no im-

Yours truly.

DO YOU .

Want Money? or a Home? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a

store in a thriving town? Want to

raise live stock? Want to know how to buy improved farms in a well-set-

tled region without paying cash? Particulars and publications sent free by

In France the bicycle is ridden by

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum

Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands

Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions

and positively cures Piles, or no pay

required. It is guaranteed to give

perfect satisfaction, or money refund-

by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29y1

ed. Price 25 cents per bex. For sale

Cure for Headacho.—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 pro-

cure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of hibitual consti-

pation Electric Bitters cures by giving

the needed tone to the bowels, and

few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles bottles only fifty cents, at W. F. Run-

His Discovery Saved His Lif ,-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 I could not 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. Run-

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made.

Ostrich farms return handsome

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Estate of Louise P. Bunker.

First publication Nov. 15, 1894.

NATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, - ss.

NATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, - ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 12th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Louise D. Bunker, deceased.

Last publication Dec. 6, 1894.

Estate of Amanda Wilson.

First publication November 15, 1894.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
Probate Court for said county.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the Probate office, in said county, on Tuesday, the 18th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

ninety-four.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Amanda Wilson,

In the matter of the estate of Amanda Wilson, deceased.

William A. Palmer Administrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] Judge of Probate.

Last publication Dec. 6, 1894.

Last publication Dec. 6, 1894.

Estate of Peter Estes.

First publication Getober 25, 1894.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—8s

At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 18th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Estes deceased.

rresent, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Estes deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Abijah Estes, heir at law of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John Scarls, or to some other suitable person. Thereuponitis ordered that Monday, the 19th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, arcrequired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A truecopy.

Last publication Nov. 16, 1894.

Last publication Nov. 16, 1894.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

The frosty mornings, the chilly nights are the first warning notes irom Winter's trumpet, and we watch the sun in his southward course, longing to follow him to a land where it is Summer always.

Are you going South this winter?

Where are you going?

The "Big Four Route" is the best line from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis, Benton Harbor, Sandusky and intermediate points, with Solid Vestibuled trains, Buffet Parlor Cars, Wagner Sleeping Cars and Diaing Cars to Cincinnath, where direct connections are made with solid trains with Pullman Sleeping cars of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Queen & Crescent Route and Louisville and Nashville Railways, to Hot Springs, Old Point Comfort and all points in Virginia and The Carolinas; to Jacksonville, St. Augustine and all points in Florida; to New Orleans and all principal cities in the South.

Through Wagner and Pullman Sleeping Cars daily between St. Louis and Washington via the "Big Four" and the picturesque C. & O. Ry.

Tourists rates will be in effect.

Call on or address any Agent of the Big Four Route or its connecting lines, or address

E. O. McCORMICK,

Pass' Traffic Manager.

D. B. MARTIN. Gen'l Pass' & Traffic Manager.

Pass'r Traffic Manager.
D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Pass'r & Tkt Agt.
Big Four Route, Cincinnati, O.

Nov.15w6t

AND THE SUNNY SOUTH.

LORIDA AND THE SIII

ner's Drug Store.

ner's Drug Store.

[Seal.] (A true copy.)

F. I. Whitney, St, Paul, Minn.

more women then men.

W. H. SOHERMERHORN,

Ree Heights, S. D.

provement on this medicine.

count dust particles in the air.

A machine has been invented to

Sold by W. F. Runner.

NEW TROY. From our Regular Correspondent.

Nov. 12, 1894

This is winter in good earnest, There is scarcely any corn husked, and a good many potaties are not dug yet. There is a class of farmers who never start fall work until the snow is

about two feet deep. We have two thanksgivings here; seasons of plenty and to spare: One is in the spring, when suckers come up the creek, and the other is right now -the first snow, when you can look in any direction and see a man or boy with a rabbit.

Our Maccabee Lodge is still growing; take in one or two every Friday night, and then they are improvin, on their singing. You ought to hear them come down on on, "We won't go home till morning," and other songs, both sacred and profane.

The roads are immense. It now shows the beauty of our pathwaster's system of fixing roads. THE POPE.

THREE OAKS.

From our Regular Correspondent Nov. 13, 1894. The weather prophet's books are muddled, the weather clerk has for-

gotten the combination, and "The snow it isn't water, And the water isn't free And you couldn't say that anything

Is what it ought to be." As a consequence the citizens of Three Oaks are enjoying wheeling in the snow or sleighing in the mud, as may suit their respective tastes.

exchanging greetings with friends in Three Oaks. Miss Jessie M. Wright began the winter term of school at Spring Creek,

Warden Chamberlain of Jackson is

Monday. W. K. Sawyer of St. Joseph, formerly editor of the Three Oaks Sun, is in town.

Jacob A. Donner and George Mangold are visiting; friends in Lockport, Oscar Wright, who has been visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Wright, returned Tuesday to Valparaiso, where he is attending school. Several Three Oaks nimrods are in the northern part of the State, searching for material wherewith to invent

fish stories. Miss Anna Flowers entertained a party of young friends at her home, Monday evening.

GALIEN.

Married, at the home of the bride's parents near this place, Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, 1894, Minnie E. Warnkel and Charlie Conrad. Rev. C. Zimmerman of Three Oaks performed the cer-

H. B. Hamlet spent Monday at his home in Michigan City.

It is estimated that there are four hundred tons of cabbage still ungathered, in this vicinity, but if this snow should go off without a freeze it would be uninjured

Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford has had her pension allowed, and now receives \$8 a month.

In the matter of the estate of Louise D. Bunker, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, Samuel S. Bunker, husband of said deceased. praying that Administration of said estate may be grant-d to him the said Samuel S. Bunker, or to some other suitable person.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenon he assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, is the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the person interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[Seal.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.) Mattie Rees and Bertha Harner, who are now working in Three Oaks, spent Sunday with their parents in Galien. The first number of the Galien Advo-

cate appeared Friday, and it more than come up to the expectations of the people, and all were pleased with it. If unanimous support and well wishes will make a paper prosper, this one will certainly flourish.

C. H. Harris gave a party to about twenty of his friends, Friday evening, and those present report having a good

The funeral of John P. Artus was held at the M.E. church, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and the sympathizing friends and relatives more than filled the church. Rev. C. P. Birdsey con ducted the services. In the death of Mr. Artus, the town loses a promising ing young man and one who would have make a good citizens, and in the loss of their only son, the parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

SILVER WEDDING, AT GALIEN. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Finney was celebrated, at their beautiful home, on Saturday evening, Nov. 3, 1894. The guests numbered 120, and after a bountiful supper had been served the party repaired to the parlors, where the host and hostess again went through the happy ceremony of 25 years ago, the ceremony being performed by Justice B. F. Moyer, after which, on behalf of the guests, Mr. Moyer presented Mr. and Mrs. Finney with a large number of beautiful and costly presents. After a very pleasant evening spent in music and social enjoyment, the guests departed wishing their host and hostess many happy returns of the day.

GLENDORA.

From our Regular Correspondent. If this is not a discouraging time for farmers, what would make it so. Some have not finished digging potatoes, many have corn to husk, while some have not husked enough to feed through the storm, and there seems

to be none ready for winter. The Christian people are striving to hold protracted meetings, but on account of the weather are not doing

Miss Berl Williams of Buchanan is

visiting at Will Weaver's. The boys are anxious to have nunt, but the weather is not favorable Bad weather or roads cannot keep some of our young men from New

Troy on Sundays. John Smith went quail hunting r cently, but quails are as plenty as ever. Too stormy for much news.

Secretary Carlisle is asking for bids on an issue of U.S. bonds. The amount issued will be \$50,000,000 and proceeds will be used to maintain the gold

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U.S. Government Report.

CASIORIA!

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that # Castoria cures Colic. Constination. recommend it as superior to any prescription snown to me." H. A. Aroner, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria is so universal and within easy reach, CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,

ts merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the ntelligent families who do not keep Castoria

Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and prom

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.,

125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

New York City. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



In order to make room for an extensive line of Holiday Goods, we will inaugurate a "Great Clearing Sale," commencing Friday, November 16th, and continue the balance of this month.

Prices will be cut, for this sale, below anything ever attempted in this county.

CLOAKS.

Every garment here advertised is 24-inch half wool Cashmere, all of the latest date. No old left over goods at any price.

\$ 5.00 Plain Black Beaver, 8.50 Black Diagonal Worsted, braided, fancy black buttons, plain Tailor made, black Berlin Twill,

10.00 38, 40 and 45 inch length, and fine black Beaver and Di-11.00 agonal cord, plain, bound and fur edged, - · · 8.50 12.00 Fine Glace and Beaver, and best Tailor made, plain

12.00 and braid trimmed in Black and Navy Blue, 9.38 15.00 This includes some of the 16.00 finest imported Glace and and Beaver, tight and half

16.50 tight fitting, - - 12.50 20.00 Black and Brown Melton, latest novelty, 48-in. long, applique trimmed, fancy pearl buttons, a beauti-

5.00 All Colored Jackets at 25 per 7.00 Black Coney Fur Capes,

20-inch long, 3.50 15.00 Black Astrakhan and Angora Capes, 30-inch, 12.00 Plush Capes, fancy Satin 12.50 lining, collars fur edged 10.00 16.50 Fine Seal Plush Capes,

top, cape and Collar, Martin edged. - 13.50 Black Beaver Golf Cape, Black Beaver double Cape, - 5.00 Ladies' Union Suits, white and Children's Garments of every description at 1 off.

heavy black silk lined

PAIR OF RUBBERS FREE.

With every pair of Ladies or Misses Shoes (except the Wright & Peters and Cox) we will, during this sale, give a pair of best quality heavy or light weight Rubbers free.

DRESS GOODS.

colors, Double fold colored half wool

Henriettas.

36-inch illuminated half wool 28-inch all-wool Dress Flannels, colors and black, worth 50c, 6.25 38-inch all-wool Plaid Dress Flannels, worth 50c and 60c, Latest novelties in 36, 38 and 40

> inch all wool Fancy Suitings. worth 50c and 60c, 54-in fancy Covert Cloth, brown, green and gray, worth \$1.25, All wool Black Henrietta, 38-in.,

> worth 60c, - -40-inch Black Brocaded Cord, worth 50c, 40-inch all wool Black Brocaded Ottoman, worth \$1.00,

40 to 46-inch all wool black Henririettas and Serges, were 75c, 85c 62½c 44 and 46-in. all wool black Henriettas, worth \$1.10 and \$1.25, 87½c ful garment, - 16.50 40-inch finest Colored Velvet Henriettas, worth \$1.00,

a uniform reduction cent 40 to 46-inch fine Whipcord and Serges, all colors, worth \$1.00, 75c

11.50 Ladies' fine white wool Jersey ribbed Vests and Pants, good \$1.00 value, Ladies' 50c white Merino Vests and Pants, • - -Ladies' heavy all wool Sanitary natural gray, Vests and Pants,

> worth \$1.50. - natural gray, - - 63c up Children's white Lamb's Wool Vests and Pants, sizes 16 to 32,

worth 35c to 75c, -Men's heavy gray Merino Shirts, Drawers silk bound, others ask 50c. Sale price Men's cream Jersey ribbed fleeced back Shirts and Drawers,

SILKS.

25 pieces 19-inch extra quality col-81c ored Gros Grain Silks, worth \$1.25, Sale price, 1936 Fine Black Satin Rhadama, good

heavy weight. - 69c novelties, worth 25, 30, 35c, all 21c Black Satin Duchesse, The latest and a beauty, 990 Black Faille France. A splendid

wearing silk, - - 68c 35c Extra heavy Black Gros Grain Silk, cheap at \$2.00, - - \$1.25 All fancy trimming Silks, worth 42c \$1.00 to \$1.25, - - 85c

Good red lined, fancy Calico top, 85c quality, Good Turkey Red lined, fancy Robe top, worth \$1.25, - 95c Heavy Turkey Red lined, twilled Creton top, worth \$1.75,

Fine Cotton filled, fancy Satteen

Better qualities, 2.00, 2.65, 2.85, 3.10 750 BLANKETS.

covered, \$2.25 goods, - 1.55

Good white and gray fleeced, full sized 75c Blankets, Better and heavier grade, always bring \$1.00, for Extra nice and heavy cotton fleeced, worth up to \$2.00, Good wool Blankets, white, scarlet and gray, assorted borders,

2.00, 2.25 and 2.50 Heavy, large size, strictly all wool Minneapolis Blankets, red or white, worth \$5.00, Better grades, worth 25 per cent 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 up to \$.00

SHOES

23 to 59c The celebrated Wright & Peters and P. Cox & Co's Rochester make of hand turned Ladies Button Shoes, Vici and French Kid, every description of last, worth 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 5.00. Choice during this sale, - 3.50

splendid value 65c, B. R. DESENBERG & BROTHER,

The One Price Dry Goods and Shoe House.

Tariff Or No Tariff,

J. GODFREY'S

HARDWARE

PAINTS AND OILS. Coit & Co. Ready-Mixed Paints, Asphalt

Roof and Iron Paint,

The best Paint for Tin and Iron Roofs.

Paint your Buggy with

And make your Buggy new.

EMANSEL BUGGY PAINT

I SELL THE

SURPRISE GASOLINE STOVE,

THE BEST ON THE MARKET.

"The World's Best."

-OF-

E. S. ROE.

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOTHS, SUITINGS.

Pants Goods,

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

An Inspection is Solicited

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue, BUCHANAN, MICH.

A CHANCE

I am going to sell my

AT A SACRIFICE.

All wanting goods of any kind will save money by calling on me. I mean business from the word go. I want your trade, or

Don't Fail to Learn My Prices I am going to sell and will sell.

Goods Must Go.

TRULY YOURS. H. B. DUNCAN.

Let us ask you to note carefully that lot of

Hair Ornaments, Fine Silver Buckles.

Novelties in Silver.

H. E. LOUGH

Business is Good

OLD

-AT THE

It is the result of a

COMPLETE STOCK

---AND----

Lowest Possible Prices GEO. RICHARDS.

Has cured. Will cure.

German Cough Balsam, Sure cure for colds as well

Vegetable Liver Pills

Are great liver regulators.
Mild, certain. Excelsior Cond. Powders.

25c per pound. Also

Soap and Perfumery,

Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

Yon Need a Set of Teeth



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

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

BUCHANAN, MICH. N.B.—Save your teeth by using Dr. Ostrander's Glycerine Tablets. It beautifies, cleans and pre-

Apple, Pear, Cherry Plum, Peach,

Plants by the thousands. Don't pay humbug prices, but write for price list of honest goods, guaranteed true to name or refund your money. Address BRANT & KELLEY BROS.,

FAIR PLAIN NURSERIES. BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1894. Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich as second-class matter.

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

Honey-14c. Live poultry—7@8c. Butter-14c. Eggs-16c.

Wheat-49c. Oats -28c. Corn, 40c. Clover Seed-\$5.00. Rye, 4c.

fourth pages.

it had to be amputated. Beans-\$1.50. Live Hogs-4½c.

TWO NEWSPAPERS

Additional locals on second and

At the Price of One. A special arrangement made with

the publishers of the New York Weekly Tribune enables us to offer that stanch Rupublican newspaper together with the RECORD for the subscription price of the RECORD alone. Send in your name together with the \$1.50 and receive the two papers for one

A Thanksgiving Treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes' little son Lauren as quite ill with lung fever.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Leitner of Bertrand township rejoice in the advent of a daughter.

Remember the Fair to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec.

There will be a meeting of instruction in Masonic hall, next Monday evening, to which all Masons are in-

Don't fail to see The Model Minstrels, at Rough's Opera House, on Thursday, Nov. 29. Benefit Hook and Ladder Co.

Mrs. Lucy Harrison, the mother of Mrs. Henry Waterman, sustained a fall on the sidewalk, Tuesday, and broke her wrist.

The Fair to be held by the Ladies'

Aid Society of the Prestyterian church, Dec. 6, 7 and 8, is the place to buy your Christmas presents. A few nights ago dogs got at a flock of sheep owned by Wm. Mittan and

killed ten, besides badly injuring a

number of others. Mr. John Morris has added a new cigar case in his attractive new store that is a beauty. Drop in and see it and you can't help but buy a cigar out

The Hatch Cutlery Co have just received notice that their exhibit of shears and pocket cutlery has received gold medals from the Tacoma, and the San Francisco fairs.

Regular meeting K.O.T M. Tuesday evening Nov. 20th. A full attendance is desired. Visiting Sr. Kts. Wel-

Rough's Opera House, Thanksgiving,

Robert Cragin of Niles, aged 14 years, threw kerosene in a furnace, when the flames burst forth burning his face in a terrible manner. He is in a dangerous condition.

A desperate effort is being made by some o: our citizens to establish a pool room in town. For the sake of the falling off of 18 per cent; in 1894, their fair name of our village we trust the effort will come to naught. The concert given in the Presbyteri-

church on Friday night was an excellent one and the Ladies' Orpheus Quartette would have had a crowded house had the weather been at all favorable.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 29, The Model Minstrels will give their entertainment in Rough's Opera House. Benefit Hook and Ladder Co. Bright specialties, new songs, dancing, good music and laughable sketches.

Mr. Thomas Lloyd has taken a contract to build a residence for Mr. W. P. Hatch, of the Hatch Cutlery Company. The house will be located on Main street, opposite his property that he purchased of Mrs. E. J. Roe.

Thirty members of Sylvia Chapter, O. E. S., went to Galien, last evening, as the guests of the Galien members and had a good time. An oyster supper at the home of Dr. Bulhand was one of the features of the evening.

Miss Lizzie Strauseight, who went to San Francisco last summer to accept a position in the public schools of that city, was married Oct. 22, to Lieut. Joseph R. Binns of the regular army. They are now at home at Angel Island, Cal.

Mr. Samuel Bunker and sons desire to express their sincere appreciation for the kindly ministrations of their friends in helping to relieve their sorrow, caused by the death of wife and mother. For music furnished and help given at the funeral services, their thanks are also rendered.

List of letters remaining uncalled for | byterian church, on Sabbath afternoon in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., at 3 o'clock, to hear the report of the for the week ending Nov. 12, 1894: | State Sunday School Convention, held Mrs. Nellie Fuller, Mr. J. A. Marble, this week at Grand Rapids. Rev. O Mr. J. James Marble, Mr. Geo. F. Somer, Robt, Hughes-2, Chas. J. Nutt, Mr. Wllliam R. Mack.

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

The chrysthemum show, given by the ladies of the Methodist church, will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Admission, 10c. this interesting periodical are, "The Chicken pie dinner served Friday, Best Thanksgiving", by F. A. Power; from 111% o'clock a. m. Price, 20c; in- "The Bag of Smiles", by P. M. Alden, ing admission to show, 25c. All in and the usual bulletins and departthe room over Desenberg Bros's store. ments.

The Model Minstrels.

A little girl was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth, Plymouth, Ind., last Saturday, who will call Ed. French grandpa when she able to talk. Good for Sheriff Palmer.

others, was some time ago arrested at

Crown Point, Ind., after a long chase

by Under Sheriff W. A. Palmer of Bu-

chanan, who has shown himself to be one of the most clever detectives and

officers in this part of Michigan. It has

now been brought to light by Detec-

tive John F. Norris of Springfield, O.

that Williams is one of the most noted

crooks in Ohio. He escaped jail at

Columbus, O., after serving one year

Norris. He has told and confided to

Springs of other robberies he has com-

The following item is clipped from

the Sonth Milwaukee Star of Nov. 3

and we are pleased to publish the same

DEPARTURE OF MR. HATCH AND FAMILY

Mrs. W. P. Hatch and son Percy for

Buchanan, Mich., where they will make their future home, is much re-

gretted by the entire community. Mr.

Hatch has been one of the shining

lights of our prosperous village, and

has always taken a lively interest and

an active part in all things that would

promote the welfare of the town. In

the Congregational church he has tak-

en the part of deacon, has been the leader and promoter of the choir, su-

perintendent of the Sunday school, one of the most helpful and influential of

the churche members and one of its strongest pillars. Last Sunday being

the last Sunday the family would be

able to spend here. Mr. Hatch very ap-

propriately addressed a few remarks to the congregation, immediately after

the morning sermon and it may be

said, that so keenly was thesadness of

the occasion felt by all those present

that scarcely a dry eye remained among his hearers. Mrs. Hatch has been a

co-worker with her husband in the

church, and has taken an active part

in the choir and the Ladies Aid socie

ty. Their son Percy has assisted in

the **mu**sic as few boys of his age would

have done. He has taken the part of

violinist, and has been a regular and faithful attendant. South Milwaukee

suffers a great loss in the departure of

this family, and truly no town can

afford to lose people whose influence is

so conducive to good, but we know

that only the urgent business interests

of Mr. Hatch could have taken him

from us, and we congratulate the peo-

ple of Buchanan on their great good

fortune in securing him for a future

resident. Mr. Clarence Hatch is to

remain here for a short time yet,

though it is probable that he will even

tually go to Buchanan also, but his

many friends here hope that his stay

here may be made as prolonged as pos-

Buchanan's Boom.

The citizens of Buchanan are already

magining their pretty little village to

be a second Chicago, and in a few years

to become the metropolis of Berrien

county. Let us hope that their antici-

pations may not be doomed to disap-

pointment. The people of the town

base their claims upon their admirable

facilities for water power to run large factories, a number of which they say

are already making preparations to

move into their midst. When these

institutions are firmly established

skilled workmen will be called upon,

and thus, in a large degree, the popu-

CAPITAL INCREASED.

Moneyed men are already becoming

interested in the town's progress. Fred E. Lee, the Dowagiac capitalist, has spent many thousand of dollars pur-

chasing real estate, and the word is

that he now owns half of Maln street.

and is contemplating erecting a new

business block. He has considerable

money in factories, the buildings fo

which are now in the course of con-

struction, and upon him the Buchanan

residents look as the "king bee" of the

town. Another gentleman, Mr. Peter

English, who constructed the water

works, the dam and the electric light

plant, is in a large way accountable

for the town's present thriving condi-

tion. He has considerable cash in

vested in numerous business enter-

prises, and being a man of shrewd con-

ception and ability, it is not likely he

would place money where he thought

CITIZENS WAKING UP.

These two gentlemen have aroused

Buchanan citizens from their Rip Van

Winkle slumber, and they are becom-

ing enthused over their village prospects. One, especially, who is doing

much for his native town's good, is Mr. John G. Holmes, formerly editor of the Buchanan RECORD. Since the

improvements were begun in Buchan-

an he has gone, heart and soul, into

the venture, and now is giving it his

best support. Other prominent citi-

zens have followed his example, and

today Buchanon has arose in the world

and is making a name for herself .-

Will A. Hull, secretary and treasur-

er of the Electric Railroad and Light-

ing Company, and Miss May Belle Gra-

ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Graham of the Graham Transporta-

tion and Dockage Company, were mar-

ried at the bride's residence at St. Jo-

seph, on Wednesday evening of last

week. The affair was one of the high-

est social events of the season, and

was attended by guests from several

states. The couple left on the Thurs-

day morning train for a trip through

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held at the Engine House, in the Village of Buchanan, in

the County of Berrien and State of

Michigan, on the 23d day of Novem-

ber, 1894, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of said Village of

Buchanan the question of issuing ten

thousand dollars of the bonds of said

Village for the purpose of purchasing

of the Buchanan Power and Electric Company a volume of water from their

water power, at the St. Joseph river, of

one hundred and fifty horse power ca-

pacity, with sufficient grounds and

race way and wheel pits, for the pur-

pose of pumping water for the water

works now in use in said Village of

This notice is given under and by the direction of the Common Council

Dated November 15, 1894. CLARENCE D. KENT, Clerk.

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SO PLEAS BE DRS.MIXER

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

HASTINGS.

CURES MERIT

of said Village.

Niles Star.

he would not get good returns.

tion will be increased.

The departure this week of Mr. and

was captured at Crown Point.

in the columns of the RECORD:

Frank Williams who, with several

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Menerya Houswerth and Mr. Jacob Cauffman. The happy event will take place at the residence of Mr. H. G. Houswerth, on Wednesday, Nov.

The Model Minstrels, Rough's Opera House, Thursday, Nov. 29.

Last Thursday John Etzcorn, the Michigan Central's yardmaster at Niles, was run over by a train of cars and his right leg so badly injured that

An interesting astronomical event took place, last Saturday, when the transit of the planet Mercury across the face of the sun occurred. The phenomenon was not visible in Buchchanan, owing to the storm.

We acknowledge receipt of the first issue of Our Young People, an amatuer eight-page paper, published by J. Stanley Bayley of Benton Harbor. The editor makes the following characteristic annoucement:

"This paper is of good standing and will not 'bust up', send in your subscriptions".

The Galien Advocate, Galien's new newspaper, made its appearance this week. It is published by the Advocate Publishing Company, and is a well printed seven column folio. It is to be independent in politics, but believer in protection and restriction. We trust that the Advocate may prosper and long continue to advocate its principles.

Primary School Interest. The amount of the semi-annual primary school interest appropriated to

this Congressional district is as follows: No. of Children. Amt. Allegau.... 12,053 \$8,221.77 Barry.... 7,178 4,881.04 Berrien 13.215 8,994,50 Cass..... 5.935 4.035.80St. Joseph 6,945 4.722.60 Van Buren..... 8,978 The amount apportioned to Buchan-

an township is \$520.20.

if delivered to them.

Under Sheriff Palmer has recovered the watch that was taken from Miss May Rough, some months ago, by highway robbers. It was recovered in a pawnshop in Chicago. It was taken by the same gang that stole the Houswerth horse and buggy. The names given by the gang when captured through the efforts of Mr. Palmer, turn out to be aliases. Williams' real name being Lewis Vanderberg, Ewing's name Michael McCame, and Rogers' being Ed. Milsted. Mr. Palmer has also located the other member of the gang, but the South Bend authorities decline to prosecute the man even

The settlement effected between Messrs. Patterson on one hand and the mortgage tnterest of the Roughs and the old Buchanan Bank, in the St. Joseph Valley R. R., whereby the mortgage interests, amounting to about \$30,000, were bought by Messrs. Patterson for \$6,000, one-half cash and the other half to be paid before March first next, seems to cause any number of rumors in regard to the future of the railroad. There is no doubt, however, that eventually the road will be extended to the Lake and operated by some one of the trunk lines, just which one will be a matter vet to be deter-

Our prohibition friends are making great claims over the gain in their party vote in this township, claiming that large gains have resulted to them. Let us campare figur s: In 1890, their vote in this township was 82; in 1892, their vote in this township was only 97, a vote was 92, an increase of but 12 per cent in four years, and this in the face of claims that a large number of disgusted democrats voted the prohibition ticket. Now let us look at the vote of the republican party, for the corresponding period: In 1890, the republican vote in this township was 297; in 1892, it was 327, an increase of 10 per cent; in 1894, the vote was 371, an increase of 25 per cent in the four years, conclusively showing that the gain is not as great as was imagined by the members of that part party.

Church Notes.

A free entertainment will be given at the Christian church by the Missionary Society, this (Thursday) evening, at 7:30. Thereafter preaching each evening for an indefinite time. One accession to the church on last Sun-

The Methodist Sunday school will give another Library entertainment, Sunday evening, Nov. 25. Subject, "Overcomers". All are invited to be present. Bring your money along and help the cause of good books for the boys and girls.

Rev. George Johnson will preach a sermon to the fire department, next Sunday evening, and every member of the department is earnestly requested to be present. The boys propose to go

Subjects at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath: Morning-The greatest thought in the world; eveninghistorical lecture, Thomas Jefferson, religious liberty and popular education. Union Teachers' meeting on Saturday evening, at 7:15, at Mr. Hatch's office, on Main street.

A meeting will be held in the Pres-J. Roberts, delegate from the Township Union, will give a report, as will also the other delegates from Buchanan. Music by the male quartet.

-Pansy for November commences a new serial entitled, "Reuben's Hindrances", by Mrs. I. M. Alden ("Pansy"). Among the other articles in BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

DEVIEW IN VIWOST EVERYTHING.

Morris The Fair.

of a three years' sentence for diamond robbery, and will be taken back by muich you can save money by calling different varieties of new goods, on Palmer and the officers at Berrien have enlarged our stock with more mitted in this vicinity. The worst one was that of stealing a horse and Come and see for yourselves. buggy belonging to young Houswerth, living south of this place, for which he

AT MY NEW STORE:

7681

J. L. RANDALL



GEO. H. PARKINSON

-0881

RANDALL & PARKINSON,

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS

Largest Assortment. Handsomest Patterns: Latest Styles.

Special Orders Exclusively. All Goods Cut Strictly to your measure, and Fit Guaranteed

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Ladies Visiting Cards. We have just added a new series of script type which is just the thing for ladies' calling cards, invitations, etc. We have the latest styles of cards, and prices are reasonable. Call and see them, at the RECORD office.

WATER RENTS. The semi-annual water rents are now due and payable at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Water Commis-C. D. KENT, Clerk. sioners.

Get your watch cleaned for 50 cents C. B. CHURCHILL. Corn, Oats, Ground Feed and Bran. can be found at KENT'S.

New line of Decorated China, Crockery and Glassware just received at KENT'S. 50 cent mainsprings, at

CHURCHILL'S. Remember Friday is fish day at the MAIN STREET MARKET. Latest cut in Astrakhan Capes, at

MRS. BERRICK. Will U. Martin will be in Buchanan during the week commencing Nov. 19. and orders for tuning and repairing pianos or organs may be left for him at Morris' Fair store, or address by

Pre pared Mince Meat, at the MAIN STREET MARKET. KEN T'S. Baled Straw, at Home Make Lard, at the MAIN STREET MARKET.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.
DRESS MAKING. — MISS ELMIRA BURRUS is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on Day's avenue, fourth house north of the M. C. depot.

Oysters in every style or bythe can RESTAURANT. Call at the MAIN STREET MARKET for all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats. I handle the celebrated Lackawanna and Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal. Orders may he left at Runner's drug J. A. STEELE.

A good Upright Piano for rent. J. G. HOLMES. All Meats delivered free of charge, at the MAIN STREET MARKET.

Choice cuts of all kinds at reduced

MAIN STREET MARKET. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. School Books New and Second hand. School Supplies of all kinds, Slates,

Pencils, Tablets, Inks at The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Shelled Corn, ast School Books New and Second hand. School Supplies of all kinds, Slates, Pencils, Tablets, Inks at BARMORES.

WYMAN & CO. OFFER FOR

OCTOBER

"Some Good

Things! Push it Along."

100 pieces Cheney Bros. drapery Silks, \$1 grade for 50 cents. thing! push it along.' 100 pieces satin rhadama, \$1.25 quality for 75 cents. "Good thing

push it along." 100 pieces all wool serge, 50 and 60 cents, way under price. "Good thing! push it along." 10 cases full standard prints, 27 inches wide, 3 cents. "Good thing!

We have now the best bargains in dress goods we have ever shown at 15, 20, 25, 35 and 50 cents. "Good thing! push it along." The bargains shown are only exceeded by the good-looking clerks.

push it along."

'Good thing! push it along. We offer an all wool shirt and drawer for \$1 each that cannot be matched for the money. "Good thing! push it along." We offer the best values in men's shirts and drawers for 50 cents.

'Good thing! push it along." Oh! Oh! We ell little brownies and cops in stick pins for 8 and 10 cents. "Good thing! push it along." We offer Japanese and oriental rugs, sizes 12 by 15 feet for \$12.50; other sizes in proportion. "Good

thing! push it along. We offer fur seal capes and coney plain and fulled, \$7.50, \$10, \$15 \$20. \$25 and upwards. "Good thing! push it along." Astrachan the same 'Push it along.'

We offer gents' calf skin gloves, 50 cent quality, 25 cents; buckskin, dog skin, hog skin, \$1 quality for 50 cents. "Good thing! push it along." We offer the henrietta, dongola tipped or plain ladies' shoes for \$1.95.

Good thing! push it along." You are liable to become familiar with this advertisement. The only way out of it is to buy the goods promptly and then we will change it. Our cloak sale will continue.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

COMPARE THESE.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Citizens National Bank AT NILES, N THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JULY 18, 1894. RESOURCES.

cents..... Lawiul money reserve in bank, viz: .\$283,395 26

Total..... LIABILITIES.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Citizens National Bank

AT NILES

IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AT THE

CLOSE OF BUSINESS, OCTOBER 2, 1894.

RESOURCES.

..\$309,729 25

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

OCTOBER BARGAINS

FINE CLOTHING S. P. HGH'S.

With the greatest care, so that they can be retailed at popular prices. We guarantee all to be as represented. We especially call attention to our 4, 5 and 6 cent Prints. Also Dress Trimmings in staple and fancy shades. You can depend on getting the best in make and quality that is to be had.

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

AT HIGH'S

I AM NOW READY

for business, and want you to come and see me when in need of Photographs. I am prepared

TOTAKE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS.

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

FOR 5 CENTS,

AND ALL KINDS OF

Runner's Superb New Stock,

200 TOSSMAN & Co. GOOD BYE SALE. Dress Goods and Woolens.

A reduction of 25 to 50 per cent. at the height of the Dress Goods Season is worthy of the attention of everybody in South Bend and vicinity. This sale is the "coup d'etat" for the dress goods supremacy. We have placed on our counters and tables, over 300 pieces of fine wool goods, seasonable and stylish. We have divided them as follows

FOUR LOTS:

LOT 1 SELLS AT 25c, consists of Covert Cloths and French Henriettas, etc. LOL 2 SELLS AT 39c. All wool Cheviots, Canvas Cloth, mixed and checked Suiting, etc., etc.
LOT 3 SELLS AT 50c. Fifty-inch Covert Cloth, Flannels, Matelasses, Crapons, Silk knotted home spuns, 46-inch German Henriettas, black and colors.
LOT 4 SELLS AT 75c. This is the choicest lot ever shown in South Bend at onethird more price, consisting of 50 and 54-inch Covert Cloth, Camel's Hair Cloth, 50-inch Serges, Broad Cloth, Whip Cords, etc.

Shows the most correct styles of Cloaks and Capes, in Cloth and Fur, adapted for this season, at lowest prices. We invite comparison—look around and see what others will do and come and see us and let the best man win.

OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT

All Wool Carpet..... 50c, Lawrence LL...... 4c, formerly 5c 8c Lonsdale...... 7c, 9c Amoskeag Gingham 5c, 8c Dress Linings...... 4c, Batting......15c, Plain Black Calico..... 4c, Plain Blue Calico..... 4c, Plain Red Calico 4c, Plain Green Calico 4c,

arrived, closing at wholesale prices.

25c Immense lins of Ladies' Cloaks just

20c, formerly 25c

10c

WALL PAPER.

6-4 Oilcloth, square...... 75c, " 1 25 } Lion Coffee, McLoughlin's XXXX Coffee

Nonesuch Mincemeat, Gold Dust.

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in ... \$ 50,000 00
Surplus fund ... 15,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid ... 1,211 13
National bank notes oustanding ... 45,000 00
Dividends unpaid ... 44,617 57
Demand certific tes of deposit 126,976 56 171,594 13

taxes paid...... National bank notes outstanding..... Demand certificates of deposit, 136,617 09 195,872 67 ..\$283,395 26

\$309,729 25

GOODS

E. BRADLEY.

BARMORE'S.

FIRST-CLASS 10c TABLET,

SCHOOL SUPPLIES IN PROPORTION, AT

GROSSMAN'S SOUTH BEND, IND

All goods must go. Below you will find prices that will prove what we are saying.

mna mateing	• •	200	12c	formor	1 T	Q_
emp Carpeting 12c,	"	20c			•	
			10c	"	1	5c
GROCERIES.		- 20-	8c		12	Зc
ea20c, fo			6c	ε¢		Őс
ea40c,	¢¢.	60c				
ackage Coffee	. "	25c	5c			8c
	"	5c	3c	***		5c
oap			Closing out line of Millinery at		500	ΔD
oda 6c,	ec	8c	Olosing out the of minimery as	apout	000	OH
orn Starch 7c,	щ.	10c	the dollar.			
lastic Starch	66.	10c				
almon16c,	**	20c	BLACK OSTRICH	HPS) .	
almon12c,		18c	\$ \$2 00 fo	ormerly	\$2	75
ardines 4c,	46	8c	} 1 75	**		50
toyal Baking Powder 20c,	¢¢.	25c	1 25	46	2	00
Royal Baking Powder40c	"	50c	50	. 66	1	00

20c, 7c, 20°c, If you want to save money, call and see me, as the goods will last only a short time. The first come the first served.

in the best possible manner in my newly refitted gallery, in the Cathcart building, Main street.

ed one year ago.

year ago.

good condition.

reported at 91 per cent in the southern

counties, 98 in the central and 100 in

northern, comparison being with aver-

age years. The average for the state

is 94 The average condition is higher

The total number of bushels of

wheat reported marketed by farmers

since the October report was publish

ed is 1,144.654, and in the three months,

August-October, 3,620,72\$ This is 1,033,292 bushels less than reported

marketed in the same months last year.

southern counties and the state, an

average of 40 bushels of ears per acre

The area of clover seed harvested in

the state is about 55 per cent of the

being 52 percent. Live stock is in fairly

The following statistics are from the

farm statistics for 1893-4: Acres of

wheat, 1893, 1,533,071; bushels, 24 432,-

201; yield per acre, 1594 bu-hels.

Acres of wheat in May, 1894, 1 287,865

Acres of corn in 1893, 797,797; bush-is

of ears, 27,761,594; average per scre

47.33 bushels. Acres of cats in 1893

843,406: bush ls, 22 323,976; average

Acres of clover seed raised in 1893,

174 949; bushels, 170,782. Acres of

potatoes in 1893, 172,225; bushels, 13,-

589.202. Acres of hey in 1893, 1,762,

The number of each class of live

stock in the state in the spring of 1894

was as follows: Horses, 426,573; mileh

cows, 288.896; cattle (other than milch

cows), 262.659; hogs, 311.683; sheep

The number of sheep sheared in

.893 was 2,068,063; pounds of wool,

The Toledo Weekly Blade,

Of the now nearly twenty thousand

egular publications in the United

States, there are but two or three week

ly newspapers published for general

circulation in every state and territo-

ry, and of these the Toledo Weekly

Blade is the best and most popular of

them all. It is the oldest, best-known

and has the largest circulation. For

more than twenty-five years it has

been a regular visitor to every portion

of the Union, and it is well-known at

every one of the sixty thousand odd

post-offices the country. It is made

especially for family reading. It gives

principles, always on the side of jus-

ucator for the whole family. Serial

Household department, Question Bur-

eau. Farm department, Camp Fire.

Sunday School and Young Folks are a

few of the many other prominint fea-

tures of this great paper. A specimen

copy will be sent free to any address,

on application, and the pubishers in

vite any person to send in a long list

of addresses to whom they will mal

sample copies. They would be glad to

mail a couple of hundred specimens to

readers of this county. The Weekly

Blade is a very large paper, and the

price is only one dollar a year. Ad-

Burrows as Chairman.

Julius Cæsar Burrows: of Michigan

will probably be the next chairman of

the house committee on ways and

means. The elevation of Thomas B

Reed, the ranking republican member

on this committee, to the speakership

in the next Congress will permit the

Michigan Congressman to step into

committee. It goes without saying

that unless there are some complica-

tions that Mr. Burrows will be placed

at the head of the ways and means

The only chance for his not being at

the head of this committee is his elec-

tion as United States Senator from

Michigan. While his chances are con-

sidered good by his Michigan friends,

rows' name is mentioned it is all in the

direction of his being placed at the

tee in the Fifty-fourth Congress. That

he is fully competent for his high posi-

tion is not doubted anywhere.-Wash-

A Famous Show of Beauty

The show of distinguished beauty

ticipated by The Cosmopolitan in its

November issue, in an article by Wm.

A. Coffin, with illustrations of some of

Passions of History" series has for this

nonth's subject the romantic career of

Agnes Sorel, who influenced the desti

"The Art Schools of America", "The

Great British Northwest Territory"

"The Chief of the American Press

and the "Public Library Movement"

are amongst The Cosmopolitan's table

of contents. Survivers of the war and

their children will find intense interest

in "The Story of a Thousand," a per-

fierce service-of its organization, its

In Harper's Weekly for No ember

17 there will be an article by Henry

W, Fisher, an American writer, de-

scribing his experience at Cast e Fred-

engberg in Denmark, where the late

Czar used to spend some or so free

free from the trials of the court life in

St. Petersburg. Mr. Fisher entitles his

article, "The Truth About the Czar."

He draws a picture of the great man

in plain clothes, as it were, living with

his fam ly and trusted servants, where

speech and appearance as any farmer

who walks about his fields. There

berg at the time of Mr. Fisher's stay,

and about them he writes in a chatty

ed the household of Russia's antocrat

The Musical Monthly for November

is out and contains some interesting

and pleasing music, five of the selec-

tions being vocal. It is published by

The Standard

remedy for all stomach and liver complaints is Ripans Tabules. One tabule gives relief, but in severe cases one should be taken after each meal until the trouble has disappeared.

in real American style.

R. A. Sa field, New York.

were many royal guests at Fredens-

man who has interview-

he is as plebeian in his manner of

ington Cor. Detroit Tribune.

committee.

THE BLADE.

Toledo, Ohio.

per acre, 26 47 bushels.

768; tons, 2,282,538

in all sections of the state than one

THE INEVITABLE.

He advertised persistently for years And built a business wonderfully great, Ontliving all contemporary sneers
Of his competitors, their scorn and hate,
Both far and wide his business fame had spread,
His trade was most extensive, and his ads a every local paper could be read,
And told of fashions' variable fads.

His store was crowded to the doors each day,
An eager throng of shoppers filled the place,
Drawn there by bargains in an ad display,
Which filled a pretty big newspaper space.
But suddenly the advertising stopped.—
The merchant to himself had sortly said,
"My trade is built, expenses can be dropped.
No further ads I need. I'll save instead!"

One month he "saved," but ere the month was o'er One month he "saved," but ere the month was o'er
"A change came o'er the spirit of his dream."
He daily saw an almost empty store,
And didn't have much faith left in his scheme!
For, whereas, other stores did all she trade,
Our merchant could not all his losses tell,
But afterwards this apt remark he made,
"When advertising stops, trade stops-as well."
"Man wants but little here below,"
His modesty's surprising,
And every want is filled, you know,
By shrewdly advertising.

nd every want is made in a street by shrewdly advertising.
—Printer's Ink.

Common Council Proceedings. OFFICIAL REPORT.

A special meeting of the Common

estimated at 1.21 bushels per acre. Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, Thurs-Compared with a full average crop, p > tatoes are estimated at 53 per cent in day evening, Nov. 2 1894. the southern counties. 54 per cent in President Rouch presiding. central, and 49 per cent in the north-Present-Trustees Bishop, Barmore, ern coun ies, the average for the state

Dalrymple and Howe. Absent—Trustee Beistle and Marble. Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Dalrymple, that the Street Committee be instructed to establish grade and building line in the English & Holmes addition. Ayes, Bishop, B.r more Dalrymple and Howe. Petition signed by H. D. Rough ask-

ing the Common Council to grant him a license for running a billiard and pool room was received and read, and on motion of Mr. Dalrymple, supported by Mr. Barmore, was laid on the table till next meeting. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported

by Mr. Bishop, that the following resolution be accepted: WHEREAS, It is found necessary to pro-

cure better pumping facilities for the public water works in the village of Buchan-

WHEREAS, Upon investigation, this Body finds that the best and most economical facilities to be had are those offered by the Buchanan Power & Electric Company, to deed to this village a volume of water of 150 H. P, capacity, with sufficient ground and race-way and wheel-pit, for the sum of \$10,000 in bonds of said village; WHEREAS, This Body, upon due and thorough investigation, finds the means offered to be the most economical, and in the end the most satisfactory manner of pumping the water for the village; and, WHEREAS, The proper manner to raise the funds necessary for this purpose is to issue bonds, now Therefore be it Resolved. That a special

election be called, and this council, does hereby call a special election, to be held on the 23d day of November, 1894, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of this village the question to vote upon an issue of \$10,000 of bonds for the purpose of aforesaid, and especially for family reading. It gives that the Village Clerk is hereby instructed the entire news of the world each week, to publish and post a notice of said elec- in such condensed form as will save tion, in the manner provided by the laws | reading scores of pages of daily papers Ayes, Howe, Barmore, Dalrymple publican in politics, temperance in

Moved Mr. Dalrymple. supported by tice and right, it is just the paper for Mr. Bishop, that the Council adjourn to | the rising generation, and a great edthe call of the President. JNO. M. ROUCH, President. C. D. KENT, Clerk. stories, wit and humor, short stories,

Ludlow Acquitted.

The Ludlow murder trial, at Allegan, ended Saturday evening with a verdict of acquittal. The court room was packed with spectators when the court received the verdict. A large number of witnesses was sworn Saturday forenoon, in the trial. All the testimouv went to show that Ludlow was at the hotel during the most of the evening of the murder. At 9 o'clock the defense stated that they were through with ihe witnesses. Three and three-fourths hours were taken up with the pleas of the attorneys, and at 1:45 o'clock the judge delivered his charge to the jury. At 5:45 o'clock the case was given to the jury. At 7:25 o'clock the jury filed into the court room and answered to their Reed's shoes on the ways and means names, as the court called the roll. The court room was packed full. The regular form of questions was asked by the clerk. When the clerk asked them what their verdict was, the foreman said "Not guilty."

The crowd went fairly wild with their yells. Mrs. Ludlow, who was sitting beside her husband, fainted the exact situation in t'e Wolverine away. The verdict gives satisfaction | State is not known here. When Burto all.

Court was adjourned until Monday head of the ways and means commitmorning, when the case against Mrs. Hurd was taken up. She was held for the December term.

The Companion's Calendar.

The Youth's Companion has just | published a calendar for 1895, which is transfixed by famous artists, which is a work of art-indeed, three works of now taking place at the academy of art in one. Scenes typical of three Fine Arts in New York, has been anseasons of the year, winter, summer, autumn, are shown. The first picture represents a mother and son pausing in their walk in a snowy field, across the more beautiful faces. The "Great which a rabbit is running, much to the amusement of the boy.

The artist in the summer scene has pictured three children rowing down a nies of France under Charles VII. winding river; and were it not for the apples which fill the pan in her arms, one would scarcely imagine that the graceful girl in the third picture was typical of autumn. Around the pictures are grouped the monthly calendars, tied together by ribbons.

This attractive calender and a full prespectus for 1895 will be sent free upon | sonal narative, begun in this number application, to any one considering a by Albion W. Tourgee, who tells in a subscription to The Companion. From graphic way, of a regiment which saw no other paper can so much entertainment and instruction be obtained for marches, i's sports, and its death roll so little money (only \$1.75 a year). If you subscribe now you will receive the paper until January 1, 1895, and for a full year from that day, including the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Double Numbers

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

Marriage Licenses.

324-Geo. P. Sunday, Berrien Springs; Julia R. Lemon, Baroda 325-Jacob Nagle, Benton Harbor; Ida H. Crawford, Chicago.

Belle Graham, same. 327-Albert Arbor, Lincoln; Alma Finch, same.

r 326-Wm. H. Hull, St. Joseph; May

328—Frank L. Seiples, Three; Lena A. and very delightful manner. Probably Bays, same. 329-John E. Smith, St. Joseph; Elizabeth Windeck, same.

330-Frederick Keating, Lincoln; Fre drika Loroff, St. Joseph. Demorest's Family Magazine for December is an interesting number. The frontispiece is a very pretty water color

entitled, "Under the Mistletoe", and

the contents of the magazine is more

than usually interesting.

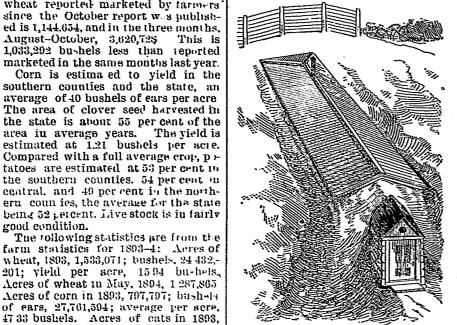


WINTERING BEES Cellars Compared With Special Reposito

ries-A Successful Up Ground Cellar.

Cellars are more generally used than up ground buildings, because most per-Michigan Crop Report. sons have a cellar under the dwelling house. If the cellar can be darkened, The rains from the 3d to the 10th of is dry and can be kept at a proper tem-September made it possible to sow perature, all right, but if the cellar is wheat at about the usual time of seed: damp special up ground cellars may be ing in this state. The area seeded is constructed. In the ABC of Bee Culreported at 85 per cent of the area's edture, Mr. Root illustrates a repository In condition the growing what is that G. M. Doolittle used for a number

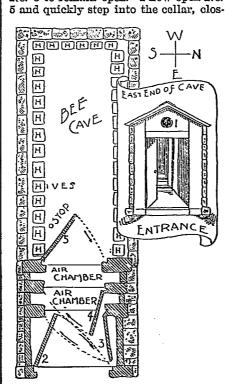
of years with success. Following is the description as given by Mr. Doolittle: Fig. 1 represents the outside as viewed from the southwest. The ground should rise gradually from the foreground up to the fence, the back end of the roof at the peak being lower, or as



low as the ground opposite to it, on each side. The outer roof is hemlock boards battened. In Fig. 2 I represents the window in the gable end of the anteroom, so I can have light after I go in and shut the first door. In this antercom (see Fig. 2) I light my caudle and have the sawdust to carry in to spread on the floor, etc. There is a water course to carry off all surplus water coming from the roof and elsewhere, it being made in a large scoop form by taking dirt out to go between the two roofs, as illustrated in Fig. 1. The fence is shown in the rear. This causes the snow to drift on the roof. There is a ventilator at the

back end of the cellar. Fig. 2 represents the front view, also the ground plan of the anteroom and doors; 1 is the casing that the outer door hangs on and against which the door shuts: 2 is the outer door, which swings in and around against the south side of the anteroom; 3 is the first door toward entering the cellar, and in opening it swings out and round the north side of the anteroom, finding the position when open as represented; 4 is the next door, two feet farther in, which in opening also swings around against No. B, as shown; 5 is the door entering the cellar, and in opening it swings into the cellar round against the south wall, unless the cellar is full of bees, in which case a stop is so placed that it will not hit the hives.

In entering the cellar I first go into the anteroom and shut the door, as I have explained. Then I open Nos. 3 and 4 and step into the last dead air space, closing No. 4 after me, but allowing No. 3 to remain onen. I now open No.



GROUND PLAN OF BEE CELLAR? ing 5 after me. Thus it will be seen that very little change of air can take place by my entering, especially as all is covered overhead and on all sides with earth, except the antercom.

The cellar bottom is quite dry, as there is a drain under the wall and below the bottom all around, being 8 inches deep in the northwest corner and 20 inches deep at the northeast corner or outlet. The hives are put along both walls and west end, placing one on top of the other ones four deep. The inner roof is made by using 2 by 6 stuff for rafters (which are a foot apart), with inch boards nailed on them at the top. There are three feet of dry earth between the two roofs. The ventilator shows two elbows, which effectually exclude all light. The hole in it is 6 by 8 inches square. The subearth ventilator is 4 feet deep, as far as may be, and 100 feet long, but this and the upper one are closed of late winters, while the bees are in the cellar. I believe this is the best underground arrangement possible for wintering bees.

ALFALFA OR LUCERN.

Its Increased Importance For Hay-Big Returns Where Tame Grasses Fail.

Thousands of western farmers who two years ago scarcely knew the difference between alfalfa and orchard grass are now seeding large portions of their farms to the beautiful, purple blooming clover. Into handreds of neighborhoods alfalfa has made its way swiftly. To the average western farmer alfalfa is now almost a necessity. West of the Missouri river tame grass culture is attended by many vicissitudes and is practically out of any farming into which profit enters as a factor. Red clover thrives over limited areas, and timothy occasionally pays for cutting, but over the larger portion of the great west no commonly grown forage plant, excepting alfalfa, can be depended upon, even in what are considered the favor-

Alfalfa seems almost absolutely certain to give good results. Only the most protracted droughts affect it in the least and then only to the extent of the current growth. Frosts have injured it but once in Kansas, there are few insects that do it damage, and a good crop of most excellent hay may be cut two, three and even four times a year, or the field may be pastured from March until Thanksgiving. Alfalfa clover is not like its near relation, red clover, a biennial plant, but is perennial, and its seeding is for all time if so desired. This is a compensating quality, for thorough seeding is a slow and expensive proceeding and could scarcely be afforded for one, two or three years' crops. The wonderful capacity of alfalfa for withstanding drought and yielding profitable returns despite unfavoring

weather is consequent upon its perma-

nent character. The yield of alfalfa under favoring conditions is astonishing. Three crops, averaging 11/2 tons of dry hay each, are common. Perhaps 3 or 3½ tons of hay per acre may be taken as an average crop.

Alfalfa is only moderately good for

pasturage. Its habit of growth is not to form a sod, giving weeds an abundant opportunity to gain a foothold when the alfalfa is young, or is kept closely cropped so that it affords no shade. Then also, not forming a sod, it allows stock to sink in deeply in wet weather, to the serious injury of the land and of the alfalfa. But it starts early in the spring, bears moderately close cropping well, never ceases growing because of dry weather, and but a small area is required to support an animal. A great drawback to pasturing alfalfa. however, is its tendency when moist to induce hoven or bloat. It is worse in this respect than red clover. A heavy, impervious subsoil or an underlying stratum of rock within eight or ten feet of the surface most effectually prevents. thrifty growth of alfalfa unless it is irrigated. It is the failure to understand and act properly upon this point that has led many western farmers, particularly in eastern Kansas, to the declaration that alfalfa as a farm crop is worthless. It is useless to attempt to grow alfalfa except where the depth of soil is such as has been suggested.

Not less than 20 pounds of seed should be used under any circumstances, and except where conditions for germination are favorable still heavier seeding will be in the interest of economy. A thin stand can be remedied only by reseeding, which entails a heavy expense and the loss of one or two years' use of the land. It is quite certain that alfalfa is destined to grow in importance as an American farm crop. But, says a correspondent of American Agriculturist, autherity for the foregoing, there are obstacles to its successful cultivation in many sections of the country which preclude its taking the place of timothy or clover or of any other commonly grown forage plant. It is a crop adapted to special conditions and more valuable than other similar crops only under those special conditions which are not found in all parts of the country. West of the Missouri river it is needed for the semiarid regions, but it is a crop to be experimented with cantionsly rather than adopted blindly except where experience has proved it to be successful

Weight and Yield of Eggs. A correspondent of the Kansas Farmer furnishes the following: Geese, 4 to the pound; 20 per annum.

Bantams, 16 to the pound; 60 per an-

Polish, 9 to the pound; 150 per an-

Houdans, 8 to the pound; 160 per an-La Fleche, 7 to the pound; 130 per

Hamburgs, 9 to the pound; 200 per annum. Turkeys, 5 to the pound; 30 to 60 per

Game fowl, 9 to the pound; 130 per annum. Leghorns, 9 to the pound; 150 per

annum.

annum.

Black Spanish, 7 to the pound; 150 per annum Plymouth Rocks, 8 to the pound; 120 per annum.

Langshans, 8 to the pound; 150 per Brahmas, 8 to the pound; 130 per an-

Guinea fowl, 11 to the pound; 160 Ducks, 6 to the pound; 30 to 60 per

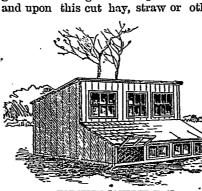
What Kansas Needs. The Kansas Farmer affirms that what Kansas needs is an irrigation survey which shall show where her underground waters are and in what supply and how they may be made available. Given this information, her people will settle the question of irrigation and in the western part of the state will generally settle it by the construction of individual pumping plants and reservoirs or ponds.

The wool clip of 1894 in the United States is the lightest in several years. WIN CER POULTRY HOUSE.

It Secures the Necessary Exercise For Fowls During Cold and Rainy Seasons. There is no denying the fact that fowls need exercise in the open air during the winter season to secure the best results with them, but with the ordinary poultry house this is almost impracticable. If the outside door and windows are opened, in comes the rain, hail, sleet or chilling wind that renders the house too cold. Webb Donnell illustrates in The Country Gentleman a successful attempt to solve this problem of securing open air exercise for fowls dur-

ing inclement weather. The house is the familiar shed roofed affair, but having in this case a projection in front, separated entirely from the main apartments to be used as a scratching room. It is entered from the main room by small doors that can be closed at night, while the outside air and sunshine are admitted through small windows close to the ground. These glass windows can be raised during the day, the fowls and the litter being kept within by wire netting.

This scratching room should have a generous coating of loam upon the floor, and upon this cut hay, straw or other



HOUSE WITH COVERED RUN. litter should be placed. Grain scattered in this will be eagerly searched for, as there are few hens that do not enjoy scratching, even when they are not hungry, provided such scratching can be done where there is light and fresh air. Such a house can be extended to any length desired, according as one may desire to keep a greater or smaller number of fowls.

Notes and Comments.

The hop crop is heavy throughout Washington, Oregon and California. One authority says that Velvet Chaff wheat seems to give better results on black soil than most other sorts. The Russian thistle is now counted

among Ohio's weed pests. Dry ridge soil, with porous subsoil. is most favorable for cherry growing, says Professor J. L. Budd of Iowa.

Says Mr. Cy Warman: "The irrigated farm is the only 'sure thing' farm on the face of the earth. Here a man may for the small sum of \$1 an acre, after first cost is paid, make it rain or shine on any or all of his acres when he An irrigated farm never wear out.'

and Iowa have voted money to build irrigation works and provide that none but citizens of the county shall be employed on the works. Pump and reservoir irrigation is proving a success on the dry plains of west-

Many counties in Nebraska, Kansas

ern Kansas. J. W. Sanborn has tendered his resignation both as president of the college and director of the station and associated himself with The Mirror and Farmer as its agricultural editor.

FIGHTERS OF THESEA

THE SWORDFISH AND HIS DEATH DEALING BILL.

It Is a Great Battle When Two of Them Come Togethor-They Can Destroy the Largest Whole-Exciting Fights In Cal-

ifornia Waters Described.

A short time ago the attention of the passengers on a steamer off the southern California coast was attracted by what was evidently a fight between two sea monsters. What appeared to be a mountain of foam first caught their attention. Then an enormous tail was seen tossed into the air. Then the monster breached and rolled over and over, beating the water into foam with resounding blows that could be heard a mile or more with the wind. Nothing but the great black mass could be seen, and for 20 minutes the strange sight continued, to the wonderment of the voyagers. If the steamer could have approached,

they would have witnessed a most un-

equal struggle between a large whale

and a foe of insignificant size. Beneath the water several swordfish, or possibly one, were literally prodding the large animal to its death, running their sharp swords into its unwieldy form until the creature was in a perfect fury and could only fling its huge tail about in impotent rage. Such incidents are by no means rare at sea, and the presence of the swordfish as the cause of the trouble is often disputed, but in nine cases out of ten it is the offender. Enraged for some reason at the presence of the whale, it dashes repeatedly at it, sending its sharp sword into it and in some instances producing its death. The unrelenting and ferocious 'nature of the swordfish is not generally known, but the latter may be set down as among the most dreaded of all fishes, consider ing the damage it does and the havoc it plays among other fishes. It may be said that the fish is utterly without fear. The combats with its own kind are

most interesting and may be compared to two expert swordsmen who have rushed to the contest, not with foils, but with rapiers, and fence for blood. Such a contest was observed in California waters not long ago. Some fishermen noticed two big fish leaping out of the water and dashing along at the surface. Soon they saw that they were swordfish. The season was when the fish are supposed to be pairing, and the males are usually ferocious. They had made several rushes and when observed were at close quarters, striking each other powerful side blows like cavlarymen. This was unsatisfactory, and finally they separated and darted at each other like arrows, the water hissing as their sharp dorsal fins cut through it. They evidently struck head on, one missing, while the sword of the other struck just below the eye and plowed a deep furrow in the fish, partly disabling it, so that it turned and attempted to escape. But its adversary, now thoroughly aroused, also turned and, with a rush, drove its sword completely through its body and, despite its struggles, held it fast, only wrenching its weapon loose when its enemy stopped swimming. This one lunge had finished the battle, and the victor left the field. The vanquished, floating on the surface, was picked up by the fishermen. The writer later observed the wounds, which gave ample evidence of the ferocity of the attack. The force with which a swordfish strikes has been variously estimated, but that it is equa to that which drives a 24 pound shot

viewing the results. In the waters of California at least three kinds of swordfishes can be seen-Xiphius gladius, Tetrapturus albidus and Histophorus gladius. The two former have been observed by the writer. The fish engaged in the battle described were of the kind first named. It is the ordinary swordfish found on both sides of the Atlantic, in appearance trim and shipshape, a veritable privateer. It is a piratical cousin of the mackerel. The striking feature is the sword, which is a continuation of the upper jaw into a sharp, bony sword. The jaws are toothless, the lower one being hard or horny. The eyes are large and prominent, the tail sickle shaped and powerful, and the whole appearance of the fish denotes speed and activity. It attains a length of from 5 to 9 feet, and when working at full speed can pierce any ship of wooden hull sheathed with copper. Many remarkable instances of this are known, and there is hardly a week in the year but something of the kind is

from a howitzer can be believed from

recorded by shipping agents. One of the most remarkable cases on record is that of the ship Dreadnaught. One day at sea the crew felt a sudden shock, and soon after that the ship sprang a leak and was obliged to put into port. It was found when she was drydocked that a large swordfish had struck her.

One of the finest specimens of the Tetrapturus albidus ever scen in California waters was found recently by the writer in a little bay on one of the islands off shore. It was a magnificent specimen, about 6 feet in length, the body massive and powerful and remarkable for its shape. It did not taper to the tail, as many of the tribe do, but continued large all the way to the tail, which was a powerful organ. It had a long dorsal fin almost the entire length of the back, and its sword was short. Evidently it had been partly broken in a fierce combat with another of its kind. The head was large, as were also the eyes. I examined the fish for the cause of its death and found that it, too, had doubtless succumbed to a fierce thrust from an enemy, possibly a Xiphius, or long swordfish, as it had a single cut, 21/2 inches wide, that penetrated the entire body like a knife. The defeated swordsman had apparently been carrying on an unequal fight. Armed with a short sword or dagger, it had been struck by a cavalryman of the sea, whose keen rapier had killed it, the fish being blown inshore. - San Francisco

AN OLD FASHIONED GIRL. She Was Out of Style, but Right In It on

Finance. Two tall girls and a short girl got on a green car. The short girl had the

"I see," said one of the tall girls, "that short girls are completely out of it now. The style in girls has changed. A girl has to be tall to amount to anything at all."

"Is that so," inquired the short girl, with a great deal of emphasis on the "that."

"Yes, indeed!" answered the other tall girl. "It is generally conceded that short girls do not amount to a row of pins any more. In fact, I do not think that any self respecting young man would, in the face of this edict of fashion, have anything to do with a little girl. It would be such very bad form, you know. Tall girls are all the rage. They can go in for athletics so much better than short ones and play tennis and swim and boat and do all that sort of thing. All short girls are good for is to sit around and look as pretty as they ca''——

'And that's not very pretty," broke in the other tall girl. "Is that so?" inquired the short girl. There was emphasis on all three words this time.

"Look in the fashion papers and papers for women if you don't believe it," continued the first tall girl airily. "If you have the courage to investigate the matter, you will feel very much disgusted because you are so short. Really, Maud, I am sorry for you, but we tall girls have the best of it any way you come to look at it. Of course there will be fellows foolish enough to marry an occasional short girl, but I confidently

expect to see an undersized race of old maids before I die. Short girls do not come in anywhere that I can see."

"Well," said the short girl angrily, "I want you to understand that I will take no odds from either of you and wouldn't if you were each 8 feet tall." The two tall girls giggled aggravatingly. "Why," said the first one, "I wouldn't take it so hard if I were you. We know that it isn't your fault that you are short, and we know that you are not responsible for the change in style in girls. We are awfully sorry for you and all that, but"---

Just then the conductor came along. The short girl handed him one transfer check.

"Fare, ladies," he said, looking at the two tall girls. "Why, Maud," fluttered the first one, 'where are the transfers? You had them, didn't you?"' "Yes," replied Mand shortly.

"Fare, ladies," said the conductor, looking at the two tall girls again. "Give him the transfers, Maud," urged the tall girls together. "I threw them away," answered

Maud spitefully. "Threw them away?" gasped the tall girls in concert. "What for?"

"Oh," replied Maud complacently, 'as you tall girls are so awfully smart I thought I would see how you would ride on a street car without any money and without any transfers." And the upshot of it all was that the tall girls walked. The short girl rode in triumph to her corner. A Euffalo Ex-

A Doctor's Strange Case. An unusual summons was received over the telephone not long age by Dr. David Birney of the University of Pennsylvania from a wealthy man in New York, who wished him to go to Long Island. Dr. Birney endeavored to find out something about the nature of the case he was expected to treat, but the man, after securing his promise to go, refused to talk further over the phone. The doctor packed a case of instruments at random and met the man in New York. After taking dinner at the Waldorf they took the train for Long Island, but not a word was said about the operation. When they arrived, the man thanked the doctor and paid him \$50. Then, in response to the look of wonder

from the astonished surgeon, he said: "I saw my sister bleed to death in a railroad accident for want of a physician, and since that day I never traveled without one."-Philadelphia Rec-

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \ss. LUCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL LARS for each and every case of Ca tarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrii Cure.

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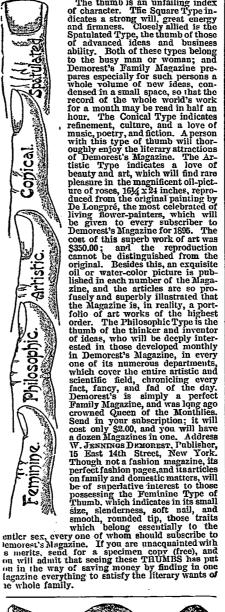
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sense should teach any woman that a prep aration adapted for

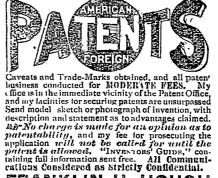
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Estate of Joseph Coveney. Sr.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, field at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 5th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and uinety-for.

the year one thousand eight handred and uinetyfour.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper. Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the cetate of Joseph Coveney,
Sr, an alleged Incompetent.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Charles McCracken, alleging that by reason of
extreme old age and loss of memory the said Joseph Coveney, Sr. is mentally incompetent to
have the charge and management of his property,
and praying that William A. Palmer may be appointed Guardian of his person and estate, the
Court, after due notice, appointed said William
A. Palmer as such Guardian. And the said William A. Palmer having resigned his trust as such
Guardian, to take effect when his successor is appointed and qualified, and a petition having been
filed for the appointment of Robert H. Coveney
as Guardian of the person and estate of said Joseph Goveney, Sr. if it shall be found necessary to
have such Guardian appointed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 27th
day of November inst, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition,
and that the said alleged Incompetent and hisheirs
atlaw and all other persons interested in said matter, are required to appear at a session of said court
then to be helden in the Probate office in the vil-

ter, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden in the Probate office, in the vil-

then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any
there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should
not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said
notice be give to the persons interested in said
matter, of the pendency of said petition, and the
hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to
be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said country of Berrien

be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Berrien for two successive weeks previous to said day of

Last publication Nov. 22, 1894

Nov.8w4t

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate

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