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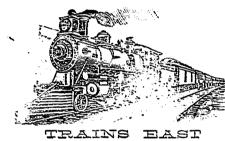
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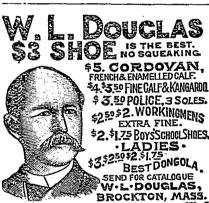
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BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1894.

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CHAPTER I. The second call for guard mounting had sounded, and the new officer of the day stood leaning against the railing that inclosed the sundial before the governor's palace, idly awaiting the arrival of the regimental band and the details from the companies composing the garrison of the neighboring fort.

The palace occupied the whole western side of the plaza, its gray adobe walls suggesting nothing palatial, but from the time when the governors of the Mexican republic reigned like eastern satraps over this isolated territory down to the present day it had borne the title of El Palacio, and, although it had long since ceased to be the largest, costliest or even the most comfortable residence in Santa Fe, the name still clung to it. The plaza was at the time of this

chronicle a barren waste, occupied by market men and women from the adjacent country. Here their patient burros stood in groups, loaded with wood, grass and vegetables and other country produce, awaiting bids from purchasers. Opposite the center of the palace and just outside the bordering row of cottonwoods stood the sundial, which had been placed there before the trees were planted and allowed to remain after they had attained their growth, although in the later hours of the day the rays of the sun could not reach it. The dial was mounted upon a granite pedestal and surrounded by a low iron railing. Against this railing the new officer of the day leaned one June morning, his face turned toward the parlor windows of the palace. He was a young fellow above the medium height, firmly built and graceful. A well balanced head upon square shoulders and a face of regular and handsome features indicated a character firm and resolute. His

in the field. His insignia of rank showed the bars of a first lieutenant. The market men and women had withdrawn with their burros into the side streets when the notes of fife and drum heralded the approach of a regimental band from the fort. It passed along the southern side of the plaza, aligned itself upon the "markers" and played the "Adjutant's Call." The lieutenant raised himself from his leaning posture, with the intention of watching the arrival of the details, when his rlance fell upon a window of the palace. A young girl was standing there

closely cropped hair and full mustache

were dark brown, his eyes grayish blue

and his complexion browned by exposure



A young girl was standing there intently hand resting lightly on the top of the lower half of the sash. Nearly her whole figure was revealed in the morning light. She was a blond—a type rare in New Mexico, although her eyes were not foreign to the country, being of a deep and soulful black. For a moment Lieutenant Raymer fancied he was looking upon a countrywoman, but a rosary and cross of Mexican filigree, a silken rebozo and that indefinable grace of pose and manner peculiar to the Latin races stamped her as foreign, if not Mexican, while the golden hair and fair skin, the beautiful regularity of features and a certain delicacy of the ears nestling in the rimpling hair proved conclusively that she was of the exclusive Castellanos, who boast of blood uncontaminated by mixture with Indian or griso.

As the lieutenant gazed at this young girl he was prompted to an act which we will not attempt to excuse, although among the fan and handkerchief flirting ladies of Spain and the colonies of that land of warm impulses it is not looked upon as an unpardonable sin against the proprieties. He raised his white gloved hand to the rim of his hat and executed a half salute. The young lady immediately disappeared from the window.

During the 24 hours of his tour of duty Raymer's thoughts frequently reverted to the incident connected with the last guard mounting, and the reflection that he had made a bad impression upon one whose beauty so attracted him

to the plaza, this time to enact the part of old officer of the day. He again paused at the sundial and sought the parlor windows, beholding the fair vision of the previous morning standing as before. She exhibited, however, no consciousness of his presence, looking beyond him at the band and assembling guard. · This time the lieutenant made no demonstration that could give offense, but simply indulged himself in occasional glances and passed at the proper moment to the place of review. mer returned to the fort and soon afterward appeared on the veranda of the joined by Lieutenant Reed, whose company had been stationed nearly a year in the city, while his own had but recently arrived. Drawing a chair near

Raymer's, Reed observed, "Well, old fellow, how does Santa Fe compare with the Navajo country?" "As rest to fatigue mainly," replied

"And cleanliness to dust and dirt, yon might have added," continued

"Well, personally, I suppose, for the city is not very well policed, for a fact. But that Navajo service—I've taken my turn at it and can appreciate your feelings. It is a life full of danger, minus the element of glory."

"I certainly do feel it a relief to be secure from alarms, not to have my heart bound into my throat at every shout or find my hand seeking my waist belt at the breaking of a twig." "Not much like your life on the Po-

"No. There one felt that if the fates gave victory to the enemy the worst that could happen was imprisonment

change. In Indian warfare defeat means death and mutilation. The red man takes no prisoners in action, so one must win or die. I think I shall like Santa Fe for a change. Is there any society

since the war broke out."

"Among themselves, yes, but not toward us gringos.''

but I never see the ladies." girls?" "Oh, yes, plenty of girls—such girls as attend the bailes and fandangoes, but

"But officers have sometimes married Mexican girls?"

brought about?"

"Accidental meetings, love at first sight, elopements. Mexican marriages, you know, are arranged by the parents of the young people.'

"I think so. Our divorce courts show the results of indiscriminate so called love matches. Did it ever strike you might be desirable and beneficial?"

love before marriage." "Yet the cold fact stands, Raymer," continued Reed, "that marriages among the French, Italians and Spaniards are quite as happy as ours. Right here in Santa Fe I've no doubt that among the married there is as much domestic happiness, love, devotion and that sort of thing as in any American town of its size in the eastern states."

and Lake George! I am not ignorant of Latin race methods, but I believe in our lovemaking. Don't you, Reed?" "Don't I! Am I an American? What would life be without it? I think the Mexican youth have missed the gist of life in not making their union in the

good old Anglo-Saxon way. It is like sitting down to a fine dinner with one's nose stopped and eyes covered. The effect of odors, floral decorations and æsthetic arrangement of glass and china is lost. "An original comparison indeed! But I supposed that contact with our coun-

the territories acquired of Mexico." in these matters-more English than French or Spanish perhaps. I think you

mentioned the chaperon? "Yes; she is becoming recognized as the correct thing now; not so strict and merciless as the Spanish duena how-

"I hope not." "Do you know any young ladies at the palace?" asked Raymer, broaching the subject upon which his thoughts had

"There are several usually," replied Reed. "The governor has a daughter. and she has many friends and some cousins who visit her.

Raymer. description. When did you see her?" overlooking the sundial. She appeared

to be about 18 or 19, fair haired, black eyed, of delicate complexion, graceful "You might as well give me the 'position of a soldier,' " interrupted Reed. 'Tell me what she wore.'

ly, "she wore a creamy dress, a light black stripes, with fringe of same col-"Cross and rosary of jet and gold?"

of Mexican filigree in sash?" ''Yes. '' "It was Dona Teresa Valencia. She is from Albuquerque and is one of the cousins. She will graduate at the convent school this summer. "

and I have also seen her riding with knows all the young ladies, but she must be under some promise to the convent sisters to keep us youngsters aloof, for we have never been able to manage an introduction."

draws and is gentle and sweet-an angel, account whatever. Has money, that's all. Mrs. Stockton further says that if she was a young American gentleman she would make it the object of her life to win this treasure."

"Why have none of you tried it?" asked Raymer. "Because there are American girls vith prior claims upon us, I suppos was the reply. "I can answer for myself to that effect. Even if the daring young American should be found, how is he to break through all the barriers that hedge this beauty from the ordinary methods of lovemaking?"

The conversation was here interrupted by a messenger asking Lieutenant Reed's presence at the adjutant's office, and Raymer was left to ponder over what he had learned and to speculate and poor fare, with some chance of ex- upon the possibilities of forming an ac-

quaintance with the girl who had intersted him so much. For a week the lieutenant daily haunted the sundial, but not once in the

seven days that his eyes sought the palace windows did he see any members of the household, except the servants who dusted the casings and polished the Early next morning Raymer was sent

on detached service, from which he did not return until late on the following Saturday. Sunday morning he determined to attend church at the cathedral, and at the usual hour entered the eastern door of the transept. The congregation was already assembled and seated upon the floor in rows after the Mexican manner. Neither pew nor bench was there, except two rows of seats in the recess behind him, and those were occupied by scholars of the convent. He found the prospect of standing, a conspicuous figure, through a long service, anything but pleasant. He could not persuade himself to sit upon his heels, is did the thousand devout worshipers about him.

While looking uneasily about and pondering his rather uncomfortable sitnation he recognized the face of Teresa Valencia. She was dressed in the plain garb prescribed by the convent regulations, a brown gown and white sunbonnet. At that moment an acolyte approached from the chancel bearing a chair and said:

"The compliments of his lordship the bishop. Here is a chair for the gentleman. The lieutenant accepted the courtesy

with thanks and seated himself before the double line of schoolgirls. Philip Raymer was not a communicant of the church before whose altar he now sat. He was a descendant of an old New England family of the Angli-can faith. He had graduated from a good college and at the outbreak of the civil war was a junior member of a legal firm. His preparation for college had been pursued at a boys' military school, where he had acquired a soldierly bearing and a creditable knowledge of infantry drill and tactics. He offered his services at the first call for troops and was made captain of a company in a good regiment. After continuous service from Bull Run to Antietam he had been appointed a lieutenant in the reg-

ular army and ordered to New Mexico. Fashionable circles of the seaboard cities had known Raymer both as a civilian and a soldier, and some of the best clubs bore his name upon their registers, but until he stood at the railing of the sundial in Santa Fe and met the eyes of Teresa Valencia he had never been strongly attracted by girlish charms. Nor could be quite understand his interest now. He had met many beautiful, accomplished and well educated girls in the east, but none had interested him to the same extent as had this girl. To be sure, he had not heard her voice, he had scarcely seen her move, he knew nothing of her except through Reed's gossin, he was ignorant of her mental endowments and character, but he felt strangely drawn toward her and was animated by a strong de-

sire to make her acquaintance. When Raymer turned to place his chair, he caught a second glimpse of Dona Teresa. The face in the sunbonnet was as beautiful and the eyes shone with the same brilliancy as when he saw her in finer attire standing at the palace window. Plainness of dress and absence of ornaments had robbed neither form nor face of its beauty.

It is needless to say that Raymer's devotion was expressed in lip service, and that his thoughts did not stray far from his immediate neighborhood. He had no prayer book, but presently one was thrust into his hand by the kneeling Teresa. At the close of the nunc dimittis he sought to return the book, but found the scholars faced about and a nun standing between him and its owner. The sister received it and his thanks without a word and remained silently and stiffly on guard until Raymer passed out of the cathedral.

In the evening of the same day Mr. Raymer joined Mrs. Stockton on the veranda of the colonel's quarters to listen to the Sunday evening concert of the regimental band. The conversation ran upon various topics during the intervals between the selections, and when the concert ended the lieutenant observed, "I went to church today."

"Did you sit on the floor?" "No; the bishop sent me a chair." "Oh, yes, I have heard that he recognized the inflexibility of military joints and shows that courtesy to officers! If you want to be sure of a seat, however, you should always attend church when the bishop is there. None of his priests are so considerate."

"I noticed the sisters and scholars from the convent had seats." "That is because the sisters are French, Irish and American generally and are not accustomed to sit on the floor. The Mexicans, either by inheritance from the Moors or through intermarriage with the Pueblos, seem to prefer the floor to a chair. In Mexican families, even among the aristocracy. the ladies, unless entertaining Americans, sit on the floor,"

"One of the young ladies from the convent lent me her prayer book. She was kneeling behind me. "Poor child! She will have to do penance for that indiscretion. It is

against the sisters' rules for the pupils to communicate with gentlemen. "But this was not communication. Mrs. Stockton," said Raymer. "It was a kindly act, such as one might expect in any eastern church."

"True, but advantage might be taken of it to pass notes, you know. I believe the sisters are right. I think I can guess who lent you her book. Was it a golden tressed blond?"

"Yes; I have seen her twice at the palace windows, but not in conventual garb. " "It was Teresa Valencia, a relative of

the governor's wife, who, you perhaps know, is Mexican." "I know nothing of the governor's family. Having so recently arrived, I have learned little of the people." "The governor, I think you know, is an American, and Teresa Valencia is

at the convent and has been allowed to visit the palace occasionally." "Convent and palace life must appear in marked contrast to her. The brown. serge gown and the ugly sunbonnet she wore at church and the dress and ornaments she wore when witnessing guard mounting were vastly different. The first did not conceal her beauty, and she

his wife's niece. She is attending school

"You draw a proper distinction," said Mrs. Stockton. "You noticed the lady rather than her dress." "I deserve no such credit," replied Raymer. "I admired the details of" dress as well as person.

certainly graced the latter.

"She is very beautiful, both in mind and person. I have rarely met a more accomplished girl than Miss Valencia. "But how is it possible to obtain many accomplishments here? The convent school must have its limitations. An education there cannot equal that of the best schools in the states.'

"In your native state, for instance, Mr. Raymer. Nevertheless there are many accomplished Mexican families. Besides Dona Teresa is very American on several accounts. Her father was educated in New England schools and her mother in a St. Louis convent. After marriage they lived in New York several years. Senor Valencia being an agent for a Mexican commercial house. Their daughter lived there from the age of 5 to 15 in intimate association with

American children. Since then the family has lived in Albuquerque.'' Further conversation upon this subject was interrupted by the appearance of Colonel Stockton and several other officers, and Raymer arose to go. Before he left, however, Mrs. Stockton informed him that on the following Wednesday the graduating exercises of the sisters' seminary would occur, and if he cared to attend as her escort she would see that he obtained admission. Few things could have pleased the lieutenant better, and it was arranged that be should accompany Mrs. Stockton to the school on Wednesday.

Accordingly at 10 o'clock of the day appointed the lady and her attendant were received by a sister usher and conducted to the interior of the convent. Passing through an archway, they found themselves in a broad, open court surrounded by a piazza, the whole space being filled with seats. Opposite the entrance a stage was pre-

pared for the graduating class. At one side of the stage Raymer noted a brass band composed of the brothers and pupils from a neighboring monastery. They were quaintly clad in gown and cassock.

Mrs. Stockton and her companion seected a central seat, over which she raised a large parasol to shelter them from the rays of the sun. Raymer realized that he and his friend were foreigners in the assemblage, and he found t necessary to give the utmost attention to the English selections in order to understand them. Teresa Valencia, emerged from the

chrysalis vestments of her convent life, appeared first, the salutatorian of her class, clad in white relieved by a little color in ribbons and flowers. The excitement of the moment had brought a delicate blush rose tint to her cheeks, and the slight tremor of voice in which she read her opening lines added to her charms the grace of modesty. Raymer felt grateful to Mrs. Stockton for giving him this enjoyable hour.

He half suspected she read his thoughts. for there was a suppressed twinkle lingering in the corner of her eyes when his glance met hers. The reader, recalling the lady's remark as reported by Lieutenant Reed, "that if she was a young American gentleman she would make it the object of her life to win this treasure," may infer that she had marked Raymer for the invincible hero of her romance. After the last blare of the monastic band's somewhat discordant rendition of

'Sweet Home' the bishop's chair was

moved to the center of the stage by two young priests and a table placed beside it. Upon this lay rosaries, crucifixes, missals and other churchly articlesprizes to be awarded those excelling in scholarship, conduct, punctuality and devotion. Each prize winner, after receiving her award, accompanied by the episcopal benediction, left the stage and sought out parent or guardian, into whose hands she gave the prize and received it again with a blessing and congratulations. The last prize given was the highest and was awarded Teresa Inez Valencia for best average scholarship. Upon receiving it she came down into the court and made her way through the crowded passages to a handsome gentleman sitting at Raymer's right and delivered her prize into his hands. As he took it from her he rose, bowed gallantly, and placing a hand gently upon her head, as she bent before him, said in English: "My darling, you fill my

heart with pride. God bless yeu!" "Thank you, papa. You have been ny best teacher, and I owe my success to you," replied Teresa in the same language, again receiving the gift and eturning with it to the stage.

With some appropriate service of the church the exercises closed, and the audience soon dispersed. All resemblance to an eastern school ceased with the benediction. The girls, wrapped in cloaks, their heads obscured in rebozos, were crowded into closed carriages and whisked from sight without delay. Raymer accompanied Mrs. Stockton to the fort, thanked her for the pleasant entertainment she had afforded him and started for a long walk to the eastern side of the city.

Leaving the plaza at the southeastern corner and descending to the river which divides the town, he crossed to the opposite side. There was but a rill of water in the bed, the bulk having been drawn into the irrigating ditches far above and conducted to the fertile fields and gardens which extended for many miles outside and below the city. He walked along the narrow, dirty and crooked streets, bordered by small, shabby one storied houses of adobe, before which played naked children and n the doors of which stood dark complexioned women, clad in red flannel petticoats and white cotton camisas, the

common dress of the common people. Huge, lank Mexican dogs rushed out of alleys with furious barking, instinctively recognizing the lieutenant to be of a race alien to their masters and as instinctively understanding that the safest course for a dog was to attempt

nothing worse than a bark. The walk was continued to a ranch several miles beyond the outskirts of the city, where the lieutenant remained the guest of the owner until evening, when he started homeward.

The return route passed in front of the convent and entered the plaza at the northeastern corner. When Raymer approached the river, he saw on the opposite side a long mule train entering the city with freight brought across the plains from the far distant Missouri. Whips were popping and drivers shouting in exhilaration begot of prospective rest from a long and wearisome journey and the thought of dissipation in a

Raymer's rapid stride soon brought

round of fandangoes and monte.

him alongside the straining mules and creaking wagons, and he was nearly opposite the convententrance when he observed two women and a man coming down the street. One woman was unmistakably an ancient duena, and the other appeared to be a young lady, her face and figure closely concealed in rebozo and capa. The man was young and ichly clad in a Mexican costume of black, bespangled with small buttons, plates, buckles and lace of silver. When the party reached the middle of the train, a brawny, rough bearded wagon master, dressed in a grimy suit of fringe buckskin, sprang from his horse, and throwing his reins to a driver shouted. 'Here's for the first kiss of a senorita!" at the same time attempting to pass his arm about the waist of the young wom-

Raymer, still at considerable distance. looked to see the Mexican caballero interfere. The old woman grasped the NUMBER 47

wrenched him to a right about, saying, shall hand you over to the provost!"

you, my milingtary sunflower? Well, I'm willin to accommodate you. Take that!"

A blow straight from the wagoner's left was launched at Raymer's face, but it was skillfully parried, while a crushing return lit on the jaw of the bully, who measured his length upon the ground. College gymnastics, stroke oar practice with a winning crew and life in the field had given the lieutenant a power not to be trifled with.

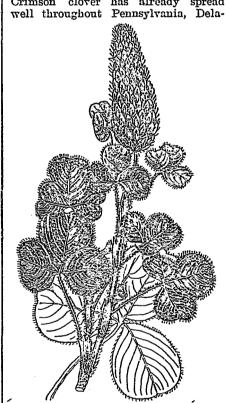
At this moment an infantry sergeant and two men of the provost guard, attracted by the screams of the duena, appeared and took the demoralized wagon master to the guardhouse. The Mexican had unaccountably disappeared. The lieutenant looked around for the two women and saw that the convent gates were open, while half a dozen excited nuns harried through the entrance a beautiful girl whose mantle had fallen away, disclosing the face of Teresa Valencia. Next morning Raymer stood on the plaza near the sundial. Before the central entrance of the governor's palace stood a large family ambulance with four mules attached. Servants were busy loading trunks, bags, hampers and boxes upon the rack and roof in the boot and inside pockets and beneath the seats. When everything was stowed, a servant entered the house to announce that the carriage was ready. Senor Valencia and his daughter appeared, dressed for a journey and accompanied by the governor and his household, who took a veritable Spanish leave of their guests, following them to the vehicle, wishing them a happy journey and fre-

quent returns and embracing them with much show of affection. The driver cracked his whip and shouted, the mules spranginto a gallop, and the ambulance whirled out of the plaza in a cloud of flying dust and gravel. As the vehicle approached the sundial Raymer looked eagerly at the occupants, but he caught no sign of recognition from the object of his thoughts. As the last wheel passed the dial a delicate hand was thrust beneath the curtains, and a small book fell near him. The lieutenant picked it up and recognized it to be the "Libro de Devociones" which had been lent him at the cathedral the previous Sunday.

Hastening to the fort, Raymer entered his quarters, closed the door and stood the pages in quest of written name or sentence, but not a line or word met his eye. He was disappointed.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Crimson Clover. So much attention has of late been attracted to this valuable plant that the accurate representation of it here reproduced from The Country Gentleman can hardly fail to interest many readers. Crimson clover has already spread



CRIMSON CLOVER. ware, Maryland and Virginia, and can be grown over a very large extent of territory, including all the southern, central, western and probably the northern states. Its existence as far north as Saratoga county was reported on June 14 last by a writer who first noticed it in 1891, "since which time it has spread rapidly, even in poor soil." In fact, it is hard to say where it will not grow and thrive, and happy are the regions which possess it!

Cost of Wheat Production. The department of agriculture has published estimates of the cost per acre of raising wheat, based upon statements made by 25,000 western farmers and 400 department experts. The average cost for the entire region covered is given at \$11.69 and for Wisconsin alone \$12.93. Rent is placed at \$3 per acre and constitutes the largest single item of expense. The cost has remained stationary for four years, while the price of the commodity has fallen one-half.

Wintering Bees In the Cellar. In placing my bees in the cellar I prefer to give each hive some slight ventilation at the top by raising the cover the thickness of a sixpenny wire nail, one at each corner. I leave each entrance open the entire width of the hive. No cloths, summer or winter, are used on or about my hives, as I have no use for them. The temperature ranges in my cellar from 40 to 60 degrees, but perhaps I had better add that the air is about as dry and free from impurities as the living rooms of a house should be. There are three windows to my cellar, and these are left open the entire summer and closed only just prior to the date the bees are carried in.

My hives while in the cellar occupy but little room, as they are arranged in tiers, five colonies in each tier, and the tiers not more than six inches apart. The bottom hive in each tier is kept about a foot above the bottom of the My hives are the "shallow things,

only seven inches deep inside the frames,

but I do not see but the bees winter as well'in them as in deeper ones, side by side, and in general I think a little better. But were it otherwise I should prefer to use such hives to deeper ones and for reasons too numerous to mention here. I have now used the 7 inch frames since 1876, the year I was keeping bees in Shreveport, La., and 17 years' experience with them has taught me that, whether north or south, east or west, I would not use a deeper frame. -Cor. American Bee Journal.

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BENTON HARBOR.

From our Regular Corre**spo**ndent. Dec. 11, 1894.

Policeman Ed. Stone is appointed to look after truant children. Robert Burdette did not lecture here

the 8th, as had been expected. Bricklaying has begun on the basement of the new Universalist church. Nearly a hundred converts united with the various churches last Sunday.

opera house, Dec. 17. Several Woodmen from this place will attend the session of the Grand

Lodge at Niles, Dec. 26 and 27. The ladies of the Universalist church are to present a carnival of the seasons at Conkey's Hall, beginning next

Thursday. Two schooners touched here the other day, from Muskegon and Charle-

There is on exhibition at Ricaby's puppy six days old which weighed five ounces. The "Spiritualist Association of

Berrien Co." was organized at G. A. R. hall last Sunday afternoon, with Mr. A. J. Knisely as President. The Chicora made her last trip for

the various county offices, and proceedings during sessions of court and supervisors. Mr. C. M. Walker has opened a candy

cough drops in an hour. Mrs. Edna Chaffee Noble delivered a delightful lecture at the Congregational Church last week on the "Passion Play," which has been presented every decade since about 1634, with

ed in Oberammergau in 1890. have the Big 4 Co. place gates and a flagman at the Territorial St. crossing, as it is a dangerous place.

Tne Catholic bazar closed very successfully last Saturday night, nearly everything having been sold out. Benton Harbor received a majority of votes on the flag, and one of her citizens will be chosen by the ladies of St. John's to present it.

Dr. Robinson, late of Louisville, Ky., has bought the three-story house at the corner of Miller and Second Sts., and togther with a Chicago physician will put it in shape to open the latter part of January. It will be called the Twin City Hospital. Mr. B. C. Hoyt, a veteran ex banker

half a million dollars. He is 88 years old, but his heirs will press the claim vigorously. What a stir there would

NEW TROY.

Dec. 10, 1894. earthly effects on a wheelbarrow and left, and our wife is just on the point

of packing up. The school gave an exhibition of what they could do, and did very well for the first time. Made lots of fun. R. B. DeLapp has a new kind of

Every other man you meet now is a collector for some machinery or agricultural house, and most of the farm-

ers around here are in the woods. The Maccabees still improve in their singing. Corn is nearly all husked.

THE POPE.

Common Council Proceedings.

Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, Saturday afteruoon, Dec. 8, 1894. President Rouch presiding. Present-Trustees Bishop, Beistle,

Barmore and Howe. Absent-Trustees Dalrymple and

by Mr. Howe, that we accept the proposition of the Chicago Photo Engraving Co.: for cuts, \$40, and 100 papers, at \$10. Ayes, Bishop, Beistle, Barmore and Howe. On motion, the Council adjourned to

C. D. KENT, Clerk.

TNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. J. W. DeLong, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:00 M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. M.; Preaching 7:00 r. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.

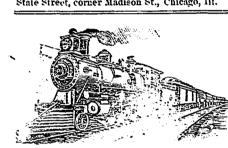
Perts, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:20 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL convenes at 12 o'clock each Sunday. We urge each member to be present, and cordially invite all who are not in any other school to come with us. A faithful corps of teachers will bid you wel-

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

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G. W. NOBLE.

was far from pleasant. Next morning he again took his way

His duties in the plaza ended, Rayquarters. He was presently

"Personally or municipally?" queried Raymer.

tomac."

here?'

"Little army society. There have been few ladies at the frontier garrison "Aren't the Mexican families social?"

"Do you never receive invitations to "Yes, to meet the men now and then, "And don't you know any of the

of the gente finas we know none.' "Never meet them in your calls?" "Never. I have been invited to dinners. lunches and card parties at several of the best houses and have been entertained right royally, too-by the men, and I've met some married ladies-they were very hospitable-and a few unmarried ones long past the interesting age. The lady of the house and a few of her married friends sometimes appear in the salas, but the daughters are invisi-

"Now and then, but I have been givng you my own experience." 'How have such marriages been

"And are consequently unhappy, I suppose?" said Raymer, smiling curiously.
"That is our American idea." "Is it false?"

that a little more parental supervision "Doesn't that reflection belong to the parental age? No; I have never given it thought. I have always believed in

"Oh, yes, I am up on all the current literature of the subject and have been chaperoned in New York, Philadelphia

trymen had broken up those customs in "No," replied Reed reflectively; "the custom has not been abandoned. Indeed the tendency is in the opposite direction, and American fathers and mothers seem to be adopting some foreign restrictions

been dwelling of late.

"I have seen but one, a young lady with fair hair and dark eyes,'' observed "There are three who answer to that "At guard mounting yesterday and today a young lady stood at the window

"I think," said Raymer thoughtfulblue sash, a rebozo of broad yellow and

again interrupted Reed. "Maltese cross

"Do you know her?" "I know her by sight, having seen her at the palace windows as you have, Colonel Stockton and his wife. Mrs. Stockton calls at the governor's and

"Does she never speak of Miss Valencia?" "Yes, frequently. Says Dona Teresa is brilliant and accomplished, speaks Spanish and English equally well, is well read in ancient and modern literature, reads French, plays, sings and with wings just sprouting, I suppose. Mrs. Stockton makes herself miserable over the thought that so much concentrated sweetness and excellence are to be wasted upon a monte playing, bull tailing Mexican, for it is reported that a matrimonial bargain has already been made between the girl's parents and those of a cheap fellow in Las Lunas, named Ortega-a cowardly scamp of no

"Love is said to laugh at locksmiths," replied Raymer.

wagon master's arm to hold him back and was screaming wildly for help, while the girl appealed to her male escort for protection. That individual made a feeble dash at the wagoner, only

to meet a blow in the face that sent him sprawling among the wagon wheels. The officer saw it was time for him to interfere, and with a bound he placed himself beside the wagon master and

"Take yourself away from here, or I "Oh, you want to jine the greaser, do

Belva Lockwood will lecture at the

voix respectively, laden with Christmas trees for Chicago. store in St. Joe, a little Itish terrier

the season, Dec. 1st, and has begun work on the winter route, carrying freight to and from Milwaukee. The Palladium now prints daily reports of all transactions of interest in

store in the room vacated by Dempsey's Cafe. He makes his own confections and can turn out fifty pounds of

one exception (during the Franco-Prussian war) and which she witness-A petition is to be presented to the Council asking that steps be taken to

Benton Harbor is to have a hospital.

of this city, is seeking to reclaim landed property in St. Joseph which passed out of his hands during the panic of 1873, owing to irregularities and complications. It includes 70 acres of marsh land on the Benton Harbor side of the river, ground occupied by the Big 4 elevator, the Masonic block in St. Joe, the C. & W. M. Ry, and considerable bluff property, aggregating over

be should be gain his case.

From our Regular Correspondent. We would like to know if ye editor understands astrology, and the reading of the stars and things. There is something about the stars or something that's all wrong, and makes lots of trouble with the married couples. One woman got up in the night and left, and one man has loaded all his

stump machine that will pull any kind of stump, or turn the world wrong side

The county drain commissioner has notices out for the canals,

OFFICIAL REPORT. A special meeting of the Common

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Beistle, that the Marshal sell to Geo. Ewalt, two street lamps at \$150 Moved by Mr. Barmore, supperted

the call of the President. JNO. M. ROUCH, President.

the first bottle, and by the time I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured-cured by S. S. S. when the world-renowned Hot Springs had failed.

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An experience of the control of the THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1894.

The Record acknowledges with thanks the receipt of an invitation from the Felloweraft Club of Detroit, to meet the Hon. John Donovan of Bay, on Monday evening, Dec. 10.

Cosmogoliten for December comes to hand well ladened with choice reading matter. It contains stories by Rudyard Kipling, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Wm. Dean Howells, Katrina Trask and Albion W. Tourgee; a Christmas poem, by James Whitcomb Riley, and a large amount of other good

Pansy for December comes resplendent in a new cover and tilled with good reading matter. Published by Lathrop Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

NEWS BRIEF.

Samuel Williams of Cassopolis has been granted a pension.

Count Ferdinard DeLesseps, the pro jector of the Suez Canal, is dead. John Grush of Dowagiae has an in-

crease in the amount of his pension. John Patterson has discovered on his farm near Wakelee, Cass county, a vein pronounced to be gold by old

Christian Stouder, a farmer living Goshen, Ind., fell asleep, a week ago last Sunday evening, and cannot be awakened. His slumber is of a healtty nature. The physicians, as usual, are puzzled.

W. A. Barber was elected Attorney General of South Carolina Thursday. He is perhaps the youngest Attorney General in any state in the union, being but 26 years of age.

In the election for United States Senator, held Tuesday, in the South Carolina general assembly, B. R. Tillman received 131 votes, M. C. Butler, the incumbent, 21 votes, scattered 5,

The three hundredth anniversaryof the birth of Gustavus Adolphus, the great Swedish King, who died on the battle field of Luetzen, Nov. 6, 1632, was celebrated at Stockholm, Sweden, commencing last Saturday, with a pomp and spiender which made it one of the greatest festivals ever held in in this capital.

In a collision between cable cars in the Washington street tunnel at Chicago Tuesday evening one man was fatolly hurt, 15 more people were seriously injured and a score of others more or less bruised. The cars were set on fire by the stoves, and for a time there was a fearful panic around the

The following corporations have filed articles of association with the Secretary of State: The E. H. Stafford Co., Muskegon, \$50,000; L. B. King & Co., Detroit, \$50,000; Detroit Journal Co., Detroit; Alpha Bending & Carriage Co., Kalamazco, \$5,000; Port Huron Fiber, Garnett Manufacturing Co., Detroit; Phonix Lumber Co., Sault Ste. Marie, \$25,000; Traverse Bay, Peninsula & Old Mission Electric R. R. Co., Traverse Bay.

The people of Owosso are indignant over the fact that the officials of the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad company have decided to move their division headquarters to Durand, in direct violation of their centract, drawn when Owosso put up \$20,000 bonus to induce them to locate there. The employes of the road express the greatest indignation at being compelled to move their families to Durand. The change will be made about February 1.

The electors of the county of Che boygan voted to raise \$35,000 for county buildings, by bonding the county for thirty years, the bonds to be payable in ten annual enstallments with interest at 6 per cent. The board of supervisors, however, authorized the issue of bonds payable in fifteen years at 5 per cent. The Supreme Court declared the proposed bond issue void, on the ground that the expressed will of the people was not carried out.

Gov. Flower of New York has dismissed the charges against the board of managers of the Elmira reformatory, involving charges against Supt. Brockway of cruelty to inmates. The governor says he has studied with great care both the majority and the minority reports, and concluded that corporal punishment has not been administered in such a way as to cause any permanent injury. He concludes that the managers are in no way to be blamed for the punishment inflicted.

### Lands Not Illegally Sold.

Concerning the report sent out from Niles that lands have been sold for County Treasurer Treat says there is nothing in it. The list of delinquent lands was prepared last summer in the Auditor General's office at Lansing, as is required by law. It was published in the Palladium once a week for six weeks and then the lands were duly sold; but meantime the taxes had been paid on a number of pieces of property and these were not included in the sale. No tax title has been issued to another where the owner has paid the taxes—unless a clerical error may have occurred, and this is easily rectified.—Benton Harpor Palladium.

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

About forty of the young people of the Evangelical church and a few of their friends, sprung a complete surprise on their pastor. Rev. Gec. Johnson, at his home, on last Friday evening, it being his birthday anniversary. He was away from home and when he reached home in response to a messenger who was sent after him, he was greeted with a cheer from all in a chorus. Before leaving him in peaceful possession of his home again they presented him with a fine beaver overcoat. He responded to the beautiful gift in an appropriate manner. Every one knows he appreciates the kindness and love of the young people very highly. They will all be very welcome to

Mr. P. N. Weaver met with quite a lip. Fortunately no bones were brokhis fortunate escape from what might have been a very serious accident.

A Great Success Was the Ladies' Aid Fair at the Presbyte-

rian Church. The much planned for and talked of | From our Regular Correspondent. Presbyterian fair is now a thing of the past, and as the ladies review the day noon the fair was inaugurated by neral was held Monday. the serving, at noon, of a New England dinner, which was liberally pat- our streets Monday. ronized; in fact the dinners and suppers throughout the whole fair was of Spring Creek was buried last Fri one of its successes.

The basement of the church was rious booths were very nicely and Home Windows", at the Congregationtastefully arranged with lace curtains al church, on Friday evening. Notices and other drapery. Nearly one-half of the press and clergy indicate that of the basement was used for the Mr. Littell is an intensely interesting booths, which were arranged as fol- and brilliant speaker. lows: The Stebbin's Band booth, fancy work booth, flower booth, apron in Buchanan last week. booth, popcorn booth, and vegetable booth. Back of the candy booth, in pastor of the Congregational church the center of the room, were the tables for the ensuing year. for the dinners and suppers.

Friday's attendance, both afternoon and evening, was very satisfactory. but Saturday was by far the best day both as regards the attendance and the of the committee were taxed to the utmost to supply the demand for the chicken pie dinner. In the evening, the fair, nearly everything in the booths were sold, and these who had by the consciousness that the results in hard cash would foot up to nearly \$150, after all expenses had been paid.

Nappanee railroad's route through the cent, indicating that about one-fourth city has been filed with the clerk of the circuit court. The line strikes the city for the southern counties is 25 per cent, on the east, running under the Lake Shore at the Wenger creek, following along the river's shore, sometimes on land and again out in the water, passing under the Grand Trunk, Jefferson 1,119,639. The number of bushels restreet and Water bridges, along side the water works and factories on the west race, circling through the Rockstroh and Bartlettt flats, striking the river bank at Chapin place and continuing along the bank through Shetterly ly place, crossing the Three I near the McCartney farm thence running straight out to Portage prairie and on to Buch anan.—South Bend Trbiune, and sheep 94 per cent, cattle cent, and swine 97 per cent.

The Berrien Springs Water Power Co. is a new corporation with \$50,000 capital divided into 500 share, with the following share holders: Geo. H. Murdoch, sr., Roscoe D. Dix, Fred McOmber, A. B. Ayers, B. F. Case, D. G. W. Gaugler, S. G. Armstrong, Gilbert Burdick, Jas. F. Skinner, T. L. Wilkinson, H. M. Hendleman, J. H. Sparks, T. W. Reynolds, A. Lemon, Smith & Stahl, Jacob Boone, I. N. Savage, Augustus Kephart, Henry Kephart, N. J. Davis, W. F. Bullard, Darius Brown, Geo. Kephart, Wm. H. Graham, W. F. Mason, J. C. Wicoff, W. P. Harmon, F. A. Zerby and Charles Cohn. of Berrien Springs, and C. W. Hotchkiss of Niles. In their application for a charter they state the purposes of the compa-

ny to be as follows: The undersigned thereby form themselves into a corporation for the purserious accident on Saturday after- pose of damming the St. Joseph river, at or near the village of Berrien noon. He was walking up Main street Springs, in the county of Berrien, state and had started to go through the road- of Michigan, and of excavating and way between the Hatch Cutlery Com-pany's factory and the wagon shop, may wish to except and construct may wish to excavate and construct when a piece of heavy sheet iron in with water power appurtenances theresome manner fell from the roof strik- to, and to own have use and control ing him on the head and knecking him the same for the purpose of accumudown. Assistance was quickly at hand lating, storing, conducting, selling furnishing and supplying upon agreed and Mr. Weaver was taken to his home rental, water and water power for where his wounds were dressed. His mining, milling manufacturing, doface was quite badly cut and several mestic, municipal and agricultural, stitches had to be taken in his under purpose, and purposes of navigation, and also to produce and supply the lip. Fortunately no bones were brok-en and yesterday Mr. Weaver was down to his store attending to business and congratulating himself upon and motor purposes, for which the same is or may become of practical use, and to acquire, hold, lease and convey lands or water power as may be necessary or convenient for the purposes above specified.

THREE OAKS.

Dec. 11, 1894. A ten years old daughter of John results of their hard work a feeling of | Wallace died, last Saturday afternoon, satisfaction is experienced. On Thurs- from the effects of poison. It is supday, the day before the fair opening, posed that the poison was obtained the ladies were busy all day with ac- from some waste bottles that the child tive preparations for the opening. Fri- found in a neighbor's yard. The fu-

Warden Chamberlain was seen on A two weeks old child of Mr. Dey

Joseph Littell of Indianapolis will utilized for the occasion, and the va- deliver a lecture on "Lights From

> Miss Edith Valentine visited friends Rev. Frank Fox has been chosen

CROP REPORT.

MICHIGAN, DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Lansing, December 8, 1894. Wheat has not made large growth

this fall, yet it goes into the winter in very good condition. Correspondents' estimates indicate that, compared with vitality and growth of average years. when the time came for the closing of the average condition in the southern counties is SS per cent, central 92, northern 96, and State 90. The figures for the southern and central counties worked so energetically for the success and the State, are higher, and for the of the fair were repaid for their work northern counties the same as on December 1, 1893. Correspondents this month have

made a second estimate of the proportion of the wheat crop that is being fed to stock, the first estimate having been made in October. The average of pres-The plat of the Benton Harkor & ent estimates is, for the State, 24 per of the crop will be fed. The average the central 21 per cent, and northern,

1,119,639. The number of bushels reported marketed in the four months August-November is 4,740,377, which is 1,618,004 bushels less than reported marketed in the same months last year. The average condition of live stock in the State is reported as follows comparison being with stock in good healthy and thrifty condition: Horses and sheep 94 per cent, cattle 95 per

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The Building Committee of the Board of Supervisors of Berrien County, consisting of S. L. Van Camp, Chairman; John F. Gard, Secretary; Alex, Halliday, Wm. H. Ball, Ira B. Stemm and Timothy Smith, have issu-

ed a circular inviting bids for the new county buildings in St. Joseph. Some of the specifications are as follows: The Court House to be fire proof throughout, the portions to be occupied for the storage of records being arranged and constructed with a special view to the greatest securiety. The cost of the building not to exceed

The heating apparatus, plumbing, sewerage, gas and water piping, electric wiring, window shades and all furniture will not be included within the price limit, but must be indicated on the plans and explained in the description, and arrangements must be made for placing the same in position

in the building. The preference of the committee is for a stone building, constructed on the Rotunda plan, with central tower, having four fronts, with main entrance on Ship street, and the architects wiil be left to show as large, handsome and convenient as can be completed for the sum named above. Basement to be used for offices, lav-

atory, closets, etc. First story to be divided in four sets sets of offices, to wit: County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, and Judge of Probate, having at least a public and private room for each Second story to contain the Court Room, two Jury Rooms, Supervisors' Room with two committee rooms. Prosecuting Attorney's Room, Judge's Room, Consultation Room, Waiting Rooms, Lavatory, Closets, etc.

The Sheriff's Residence and Jail to cost not to exceed \$15,000, complete. The architect whose plan is accepted will be required to make a deposit of \$2000; guaranteeing that when offered for bids, there will be a competent contractor for a sum within the price limit, furnishing two good bendsmen, each worth three-fourths the amount bid.

Designs and plans to be sealed and marked on the outside and sent in by 12 o'clock, noon, December 27, 1894, to Fred A. Woodruff, County Clerk, St. Joseph, Michigan.

LAKESIDE.

From our Regular Correspondent. Wilber E. Turner has returned from Traverse City.

Rev. H. H. Miller and wife of Vandalia visited his parent last week. Mrs. J. H. Wilkimon has returned from Jackson, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Stephen-

Ira D. Wagner of Buchanan was in town Monday. F. Perham was in Chicago last week. Rev. M. Williams of Three Oaks is

holding a series of meetings at the M. Mrs. I. D. Wagner returned to Buchanan on Monday.

Frank Payson is sick with the chick-

GLENDORA.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Dec. 9, 1894. The sawmill did some custom sawing last week. They are preparing for

winter by enclosing the mill. Wood is coming in rapidly indicating a lively wood trade. Quite a number of logs are being hauled also.

Protracted meetings closed Sunday night after a four weeks' siege. They were quite successful and the attendance was good.

A very good social dance was had at the hall last Friday evening. Everything passed off as quietly as could be. L. H. Kempton, our new P. M., has received his commission but will not take office until Jan. 1st. While husking corn one day last

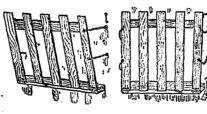
week one of Fred Smith's horses got its leg under the wagon tongue in such a manner as to break it just above the knee. The next day one of Dell Harger's horses dropped dead in the harness. It is a hard deal for poor men to lose horses, but those who have

St. Joe parties have been scouring these parts for quails, but they do not have much success. One party of four put in a full day Saturday and brought in six whole quails. They hid until train time, begging those who saw them to never mention their being here hunting.

Anna Katherine Green has written a novel, "Dr. Izard," which, in some respects, if not all, surpasses "The Leavenworth 'Case" and the other celebrated stories from her pen. This has been secured by Orange Judd Farmer, the first enstallment appearing in the issue of November 24. Like all Miss Green's stories, "Dr. Izard" is a mystery, which keeps the reader conjecturing and unraveling as best he can to the last chapter. At the same time it is wholesome family reading and from the objectionable features of other stories of the detective flavor. "Dr. Izard" appears in the Orange Judd Farmer, which is published weekly, at \$1.00 a year, at the Pontiac Building, Chicago, Ill. New subscribers for 1805 will receive the paper free to January 1, be ginning with the issue of November 24, in which the story opens.

Folding Feed Rack.

It is oftentimes convenient to feed a horse for a single meal in a place where a permanent crib would be in the way. Attention is called in The New England



FOLDING RACK OPEN AND CLOSED. Homestead to a feed crib that can be put in position at a moment's notice and when not in use can be turned up snugly against the wall.

space still would be taken by leaving the lower part of the slat work hinged directly to the wall. Pieces of rope or straps could take the place of the chains if desired. The benefits of this, rack are too apparent to need explanation further. The whole cost of making and putting in position is slight, and any man handy with tools can put one together in half an hour.

Sorghum Sugar.

Some figures are given by Kansas Farmer showing that after paying \$1.50 per ton for the cane the actual cost of producing sugar is less than 21/2 cents per pound. This allows \$2.10 as the cost of working up a ton of cane. In view of the great value of the cane seed it is certain that the farmer who can contract and sell his cane at \$1 per ton is far better off than he who has to depend upon wheat and corn. It is also reasonably safe to assume that the cost of manufacturing can readily be reduced to \$2 per ton, so that the total cost of producing the 150 pounds of sugar now found to be obtainable from each ton is readily reducible to \$3, making the actual cost of the sugar only 2 cents per



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Bavaria had 1,806 miles of railway owned by the government. HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS VANDALIA LINE. For the above occasion the Vandalia Line will sell on December 24th, 25th, 31st, 1894, and Janu-ary 1st, 1995, excursion tickets from all stations; not only to local points on the Vandalia Line, but also to points on connecting lines, with roturn limit of January 2d, 1895. For full particulars call on nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent, or address

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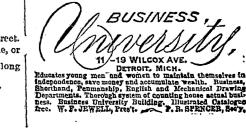
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It is now twenty-five miles to the County Seat. Now a word to the young and a hint to the old people who think of taking a voyage on the sea of matrimony. You can call on M. B. Gardner, Justice of the Peace, and get your license for just what it will cost you after driving twenty-five miles.

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#### BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13,1894.

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

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton. Lard-9c. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$2.60 @ \$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c.

Butter-14c Eggs-20c. Wheat-50c. Oats -30c. Corn, 40c. Clover Seed-\$5.00.

Live poultry-4@5c.

Rye, 42c. Beans-\$1.15. Live Hogs-41/2c.

Additional locals on second and first pages.

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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

B. F. Needham shipped a car of stock from Sawyer this week.

and receive the two papers for one

Dr. Bailey, who has been sick for several days, is again in his office.

Santa Claus will be at the Opera House Saturday evening, Dec. 22.

Gus. Vetter, who was nearly killed by Geo. Swearinger, is able to be out.

It is reported Mr. Bell, of the firm of Bell & Teller, has bought his partner's

John C. Dick has purchased one hundred feet front on Day's avenue of Mrs. Mary Mathews for \$1,500.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Biiss of Maywood are rejoicing in the advent of an eleven pound baby girl at their home.

V. M. Gore has has bought from J S. M rton the house, in Greene avenue now occupied by him, for \$4,500 .- Benton Harbor News. C. M. Van Riper, who has assisted

his father, Judge Van Riper, in the

Probate office, will open a law office in Mrs. Lucinda Fox, mother of L. P. Fox of Niles, died at her home in New

nearly \$4 years old. The RECORD acknowleges the receipt of the Bienniel report of the Michigan State Prison for two years,

Carlisle, Ind., Sunday, Dec. 2. She was

The axle works have the cable attached to their water wheel at the dam, and we may soon expect to hear the hum of their machinery,

ending June 30, 1894.

The cutlery works at Buchanan employs sixty hands, and will add the manufacture of razors to the list of edged tools turned out.—Coloma Cou-

The M. C. railroad spur to the dam is progressing finely. The bridge over McCoy's creek will soon be built, and

then it will be a short job to complete

All members of the Royal Neighbors Camp are requested to be present at the regular meeting Friday, Dec.

MRS. KENT, R. Mr. A. A. Lamb of Dayton, formerly in the grocery business here, was recently taken seriously ill and showing symptoms of insanity. We learn

14. Refreshments will be served.

today that he is some better.

Mr. H. A. Chapin has so far recovered from his illness that he was able to be brought home to Niles, from Michigan City on Tuesday evening. He is still very weak; and has not entirely recovered as yet.

Thursday's Inter Ocean has a colume account of an attempt by the Rev. A. G. Johnson, presiding elder of the Huntington, Ind., U. B. church, to kidnap his three year old boy, Mr. Johnson was located at Buchanan some

"Santa Claus on Time", a Christmas Cantata, will be given by the ladies of the M. E. Church at the Opera House on Saturday evening, Dec. 22. This will be one of the most unique and pleasing entertainments ever given in

Rev. J. F. Bartmess has just returnfrom Three Rivers where he has just closed four weeks of special meetings which he has been conducting in the U.B. church at that place. A number of additions have been made as the re-

sult of the meetings. The small dwelling of Mrs. Holgate has been moved from B. T. Morley's lot on Rynearson street, to C. B. Treat's lot on Fourth street, This was done to better enable the members of the Ad-

lady, who is 84 years old and quite Mrs. Robinson of Niles had an examination yesterday on the charge of secreting goods stolen by her son, Wiibur Robinson and Frank Seiler, who bearing a number is given to each perare now in Cassopolis jail charged with a number of burglaries. She was

bound over to the Circuit Court in the

vent church to take care of the old

sum of \$300. Invitations are out announcing the marriage, at high noon on Christmas day, of Miss Daisy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Richards of this these are added there will be a total of piace, to Mr. Edwin P. Benedict of nearly two thousand volumes in the Evansville, Ind. The bride's friends, library. Our board take great interest and that includes the entire communiin the work and are repaid by the fact ders may be left at Runner's drug store. ty, will wish her much happiness in her new relations. of the best in this section of the state.

#### Church Notes

Subject at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning, "A cry in the night." In the evening, "The Martyr, Garfield."

The Union revival meetings, held in the Advent church every week evening since Thanksgiving, will close on Saturday evening next. Rev. A. P. Moore preaches this evening, Rev. O. J. Roberts, on Friday evening, and Rev. I. Wilson on Saturday evening. The attendance has been fair throughout, and the meetings good, but no special interest, more than what would be in any ordinary service.

The actual attendance at the Presby terian Sabbath school, last Sabbath, was 134. The school will observe Christmas with a literary entertainment, on Christmas eve.

Special revival services all day at the Methodist church next Sabbath. You are earnestly invited to enjoy

This week's RECORD contains the opening chapters of Capt. Curtis' interesting serial story entitled "Teresa", and no doubt our readers will enjoy

as much as the opening ones. At a meeting of East Hive, Lady Maccabees, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Millie East, Lady Commander, was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain, from the members as a token of their appreciation of her untiring efforts in behalf of the Order.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durm, Jr., entertained the Young Men's Sodality, at the home of Mr. Durm's father on Sixth street, last night. Refreshments were served and together with music and singing a pleasant evening was passed. The Sodality boys presented to the newly married couple a hand-some set of china dishes.—Friday's Niles Star.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Dec. 10, 1894: Miss Ellen Rerogle, Miss Dot. Shafer, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. S. E. Raymond, Mrs. Richard Schnieder, Mrs. Frank Bicill, Mr. Frank E. Boyd, J. E. Roe, Dick Walters.

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

The Ferry Now Running. Arrangements have all been completed and the ferry over the St. Joseph river is in operation, so that every one desiring to cross at that point can do so just as safely as if the bridge was still up. The hours of the ferry have not yet been definitely settled, but it is expected that it will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p. m. week days and 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

#### Elected Officers.

St. Joseph Valley Chapter, No. 2, R. A. M., of Niles, elected new officers last Thursday for the ensuing year, as follows: Wm. T. Dougan, H. P.; J. D. Schiller, K.; D. V. Brown, S; L. F. Brown, C. of H.; Wm. H. Davis, P. S.; Wm. Drake, R. A. C.; E. Griffin, Sec.; John Woodruff, Treas.; P. C. Bradbury, M. 3d V.; H. Koe, M. 2d V.; G. W. Dougan, M. 1st V.; E. Flagel, Sentinel: H. A. Edwards, W. I. Babcock, Finance Committee.

MASONIC ELECTION.—The following were elected officers of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., for the ensuing year, on Monday evening. The installation of these officers will take

place on the evening of Dec. 27: Geo. Churchill, W. M. Frank A. Stryker, S. W. G. D. Richardson, J. W. Aaron Miller, Treas. B. D. Harper, Sec. E. S. Roe, S. D.

Chas. Ingalls, J. D. D. L. Boardman, Stewards. R. A. Myler, Stewart. L. H. Dodd, Chaplain. H. G. Holliday, Tyler.

Word was received at Niles Tuesday that W. A. Fowler, a prominent resident of that city, and a gentleman well known in theatrical circles, died at Toronto, Canada, from pneumonia. Mr. Fowler at the time of his death, was with his company, "Skipped by the Light of the Moon." He has been proprietor and manager of many wellknown companies, such as the "Corsair" and "Two Sisters," and is well known through the United States. Mr. Fowler was an uncle of Mrs. Steve Arney of this place. She went to Niles yesterday to attend the funeral.

In a communication to the Dowagiac Republican, "Taxpayer" compares the waterworks plant of Dowagiac with that of Buchanan, very greatly to the credit of Buchanan, as follows:

Our water works plant is in a shameful condition; dirty and unkempt. Why don't our city aldermen hire same one who can take care of the city's property and can find time to clean up, so that you can show it to a stranger without being ashamed. I was at Buchanan the other day and visited the waterworks, and it was clean, the machinery was bright and it showed that some one had been taken care of it.

### Marriage Licenses.

375-Frank A. Brost Oronoko: Ella Houseworth, same. 376-Richard Kruger, New Buffalo; Aurust Wagner, LaPorte 377-Frederick Tallas, St. Joseph; Jonanna Loraff, same.

378-Joseph Enders, Benton Harbor; Grace A. Egbert, same. 379-Vet. Little, Eau Claire; Murtie Sawyer, same.

780-Charles Ferguson, Madison county, Ind., Nora Davis, same. 381-William Barry, Stevensville; Maud

Some few weeks ago the Buchanan township library was thoroughly overhauled and is now in excellent shape. The old rack has been remodeled and partitions put in for each book, and then the books were all overhauled and renumbered. A new system of recording the books has been adopted which is giving great satisfaction. A card son who is entitled to take books from the library, and this card must be presented each time a book is desired. The library is located in the drug store of W. F. Runner who is the director of the school board and has charge of the library. A list of new books for the library is being prepared and when

#### PERSONAL.

Charles Boyle was in Niles Friday. Miss Ada Rough visited in Niles last week.

Mr. C. A. Simond and son, Robert, of Niles were in Buchanan Friday. Miss Jennie Wilcox of Niles was in town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tatro of Sawyer

visited Buchanan friends on Sunday. Miss Myrtle Strong of South Bend risited in Buchanan over Sunday. Mr. J. G. Mansfield was in Benton

Harbor on Fridoy. Mrs. Sue Hall started for her hom in Denver, Col., Monday evening. Geo. H. Black was in Chicago, Mon-

Deputy Sheriff W. A. Palmer was in

Mr. Jacob Imhoff was in Michigan City on Monday. George Rough was in Niles on Tues

Mrs. C. M. Valentine of South Bend

St. Joseph on Monday.

visited in town last week. Prosecuting Attorney N. A. Hamilton was in town last week. reading the subsequent chapters fully Mrs. G. W. Noble is in Chicago vis-

iting her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Starrett. B. J. Desenberg of Lawton visited Miss Jessie Valentine of South Bend visited Buchanan relatives last week.

was in town yesterday.

Miss Mary McFallon of Niles visited in Buchanan over Sunday. Under Sheriff D. V. Brown of Niles

Mr. Geo. F. Brown of Merrill, Mich. was in Buchanan fast evening. Geo. Richards went to Chicago this

Miss Priscilla English of Benton Harbor has been visiting relatives in

Mrs. Wm. Pears has gone to Sioux City. Iowa, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Spreng. Hiram Bressler of Adamsville visit-

ed his brother, Frank, in Buchanar over Sunday. Harry Merrill went to Chicago on Thursday, where he has secured a po-

sition in the Sterling bicycle works. Miss Daisy Richards of Buchanan visited in the city today.—Thursday's Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Fox and sister,

Miss Edna Fox, of Benton Harbor,

visited Buchanan relatives the past

Edw. Kelsey and his sister, Addie, of Buchanan, visited the family of D. H. Young over Sunday.—Berrien

Springs Era. Mrs. Henry Roberts of Buchanan came over this morning and left for Cincinnati to visit her son, Cox.— Wednesday's Niles Star.

Miss Grace Palmer of Buchanan, vis ited Miss Edith Valentine in this place the first of the week, Miss Valentine returned to Buchanan with her

Mrs. C. D. Rhoads was in Buchanan yesterday.—James Cuthbert was in Buchanan last Monday.—Mrs. Ella Scott of Buchanan was in town Wednesday .-- Mrs. J. D. White accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. James Cuthbert. was in Buchanan Thursday.-Charles DeVoe and Frank Irving loaded a car of cabbage in Buchanan Thursday.-J. D. White was in Buchanan Saturday on business.-Rev. J. W. DeLong of Buchanan preached a Thankgiving sermon to a crowded house, at the Olive Branch church three miles south of town, last Sunday.—Galien Advocate.

### The Metal Lacking.

"I don't know why I don't succeed in business," complained a merchant to a friend. I stocked up with the best goods to be had, and sell them at prices just as low as my competitors. "You omitted a certain metal in your stock," replied his friend, who

was a sagacious observer. "A metal? What metal?" "Printer's zinc."—Printer's Ink.

The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to all stations, on Dec. 24, 25 and 31, 1894, and Jan. 1. 1895. Limited to return up to and including Jan. 2, 1895, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets not to be sold for less than 25 cents the round trip. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent.

Remember, Mrs. Paul Skalla is selling all the best untrimmed hats for 38 cents, and stylishly trimmed hats

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A Jersey Bull, two years old, standard and registered. ED. B. SMITH,

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BINNS'. Games, at Mail orders attended to promptly Don't forget MRS. PAUL SKALLA,

Niles, Mich

BUCHANAN TAXES. I will be at First National Bank of Buchanan every day in December, be-

ginning with Friday, Dec. 7th, for the purpose of receiving payment of taxes. H. C. STORM, Treasurer. Clairvoyant Examinations Free.

The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and fational treatment of chronic or linrering disease of any kind, is its thorough examinations and true diagnosis. You can secure this with a full explantaion of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by enclosing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr. E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, N. Y. -adv. May 3-6 mo.

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We have the latest styles of cards, and

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SO PLEAS-BILL DRS.MIXER

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

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Geo. Wyman & Co. offer for Christmas a great piece of economy. Here is a chance for a man to buy something for his wife for Christmas that in all probability he would be compelled to buy to keep peace in the

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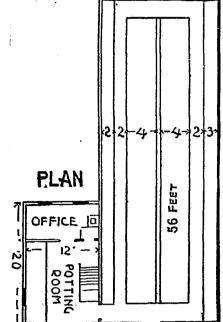
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A VEGETABLE GREENHOUSE.

Plan Described and Illustrated—Temperature Required For Different Vegetables. In building a greenhouse for growing

vegetables a three-quarter span is, in the opinion of some builders, the best, although good results are obtained in the even span. Most growers agree that the wider the house the more they can get out of it. For a house 56 feet long,



PLAN FOR VEGETABLE GREENHOUSE. running east and west, 20 feet would be a good width and could be built as per the following sketch from American Gardening:

If you anticipate building in the future another house parallel with the first one, it will be necessary to have them separated by a few feet; otherwise one will interfere with the other. If it was not intended to build another house on the north, the writer describing the plan here illustrated suggests placing the potting house there and thinks it would be much better to have it built so. Then an additional house can be added to the south connecting the two by a narrow passage. The reason for placing the potting shed on the north is to prevent any shade that would be present if it was built either on the east or

west ends of the greenhouse. The heating pipes should be the same as for an ordinary greenhouse. The temperature required will be from 50 to 65 degrees, according to the kind of vegetables grown, some requiring more heat than others. If cucumbers are to be grown, the glass in the roof and sides should be either ground or painted over to prevent the direct rays of the sun from striking the plants. They require a high temperature. Tomatoes will do



best under clear glass, as will lettuce, radishes, beans, etc. Such a house can be built for from \$975 to \$1,150, according to the kind of construction, the former price being where the owner buys his material and does his own work. The potting house and chimney, with cellar underneath for boilers, will cost from \$250 up, according to the way it is built.

Fattening Poultry.

For fattening fowls for market an English authority recommends the use of a barred coop about 3 feet long by 2 in height and in depth for 12 birds. He says: These should be selected when 3 months old in summer and 4 months and upward in winter. Birds of a feather they must be-i. e., having been reared together—lest in the coop they disagree. Ground oats mixed with milk, in a moderately liquid state, will fatten them in a fortnight. Do not forget the fresh water or the turf, which, like the occasional supply of sand and gravel, may be placed on a ledge or in a trough in front of the coop. Near the border the birds should have a bar on which they may perch while feeding. The coops, especially during the cram-

ming process, must be covered with matting or sacks and under shelter. Mutton fat, chopped fine and boiled with the milk, will be a good ingredient with the ground oats or buckwheat, and the food is then administered in small doses or "crams," which are helped down to the crop. This process is re-peated morning and evening. The dan-ger of the fowl becoming crop bound may be obviated on the recurrence of the second mealtime by forcing some warm gruel or warm water down the gullet and then softening what remains in the crop. The bird, after digestion is complete, may then be fed as before. About three weeks of this treatment would suffice, and the bird should be made to fast for at least 12 hours before it is killed. It is better and easier to pluck a fowl when it is still warm, and this is also an additional guarantee of freshness.

Wheat as Feed For Cows.

The last quarterly report of the Kansas state board of agriculture is largely devoted to the subject of feeding wheat to farm animals. Reports from many farmers from different sections of the state are all to the same general effect as relates to feeding wheat for milk. Wheat is pronounced by them almost without exception to be a very superior feed, from 10 to 50 per cent better than corn and better in mixtures than when fed alone, as might be expected.

The yield of hay is estimated in the government crop report at 1.15 tons per acre against 1.32 tons in 1893. HUSKING AND THRASHING CORN.

The Advantages of Machinery In Securin

Both Grain and Forage. Husking by hand is a good deal of labor for a small quantity of grain, and everywhere the inquiry is into the feasibility of securing both grain and forage at the minimum of expense. Mr. A. C. Glidden, Van Buren county, Mich., whose experience has been entirely with the husker, says that, so far as the fodder is concerned, there is no difference whether shredded through an ordinary thrashing machine or cut into inch dent, says Professor Henry, that smut lengths with a husker. Stalks dry is not an active poison in moderate enough to keep well in the bundle will quantities, and it seems that the princiheat if cut or thrashed, because, unless very dry, the pith of the stalk will contain some moisture, and the closeness and compactness of the mow will cause

some fermentation. In a communication to Country Gentleman he says: If I had but little corn in the stalks. I think I should prefer to thrash it, as one can get along with the work faster, and the grain can be handled by spreading on a barn floor for a short time until the soft corn and the broken piths of

the stalks are dried out. I have always run it into a bay in times a day, no trouble ever arises from the barn where it is to be fed. The eating from smut.

main objection to thrashing corn is in

separating the grain from the pieces of

cob, and the piths of the stalks. A

good deal of the corn also is broken up

or mashed, so that it looks bad and

is not merchantable, and frequently it is not sufficiently dry to keep well in

husked by hand and will be husked as

clean from shucks as the ordinary hand

will do it. If the corn is very dry, it

will shell some at the butt of the ear

where the rollers pinch it off the stalk.

but this shelled corn goes up the eleva-

tor into the mow and is not lost. The

advantages of husking by machinery or

of thrashing are evident—the work is usually done before fall rains set in. and

the fodder comes to the barn with the

very least exposure and consequent

bleaching, the product can be stored in

one-third the space it would occupy in

the bundle, live stock cannot waste it

kind of grain and will eventually come

dling of corn in the shock. A flat rack

on low wheels is a very convenient rig

indeed for all grain handling. I change

work with my neighbors and get the

teams and two wagons will usually get

the shocks from the field as fast as they

can be run through a husker. It would

need three teams and wagons for a

thrasher. It also needs the third team

Beefmaking In Illinois.

Professor Morrow gives an account of

beefmaking in Illinois that illustrates

the changes that are being forced upon

agriculture. Rural New Yorker, in re-

viewing this account, makes these com-

ments: By natural and legitimate causes

the time came when other states and

sections could make beef cheaper than

it could be made on Illinois farms.

When Illinois farmers found the price

of cattle less than the cost of growing

them, they gave up the business or

changed their methods. Years ago Ohio

went through much the same change.

The result was mixed agriculture. The

acres that formerly produced one cow

and her steer calf were made to produce

a greater value in other products. This

change is breaking up the great farms

which 15 years ago seemed to threaten

the social and business life of the west-

ern farmer. Like those that have gone

before it, this change offers better op-

portunities for business farmers, be-

cause it brings the market for a great

variety of products nearer to the farm.

Protecting Cellar Windows.

winter the cellar windows must not be

overlooked, for these openings in the

cellar wall are often the sources of the

ntrance of much cold air in winter and

the radiation of much warmth from the

WINDOW BOX FOR CELLAR.

cellar. An excellent window frame is

shown in the illustration, from Country

Gentleman, the construction of which

plainly appears. Such a "sash" or win-

dow box can be made of any width de-

sired, it being remembered that the

wider the space of the inclosed air be-

tween the panes of glass that are to be set in on either side the less chance

will there be for the passage of cold or

for the radiation of warmth, air in an

inclosed space being the best of non-

The crop of apples is reported as 41.7

The government report shows an im-

provement in the prospects of the cot-

ton crop, which is attributed to favora-

ble October weather. The crop has been

more rapidly harvested and marketed

November reports show that the corn

yield averages about 11/2 bushels per

ber. The present estimated average is

19.7 bushels per acre throughout the

country. But this is the lowest rate of

The average yield per acre of pota-

toes is returned as 62.3 bushels. In 1893

the yield was 72.2, and in 1892, 62.

CORN SMUT.

It Is Not an Active Poison to Cattle When

Fed In Moderate Quantities.

corn smut is as poisonous as supposed, Professor Henry made an experiment

some years ago, in which the two cows

used in the experiment were each fed

five pounds of bran morning and night,

what meadow hay they wished to eat

and a peck of ear corn chopped into

small pieces. In addition to this ration,

some corn smut was fed, mixed with

the bran, and half morning and night,

beginning with six ounces and increas-

ing the quantity to 64 ounces in 13

days, in case of one cow, and to 32

ounces in 11 days in case of the other.

all the bran and smut mixture, leaving

about two-thirds of it, and after awhile

she grew so indifferent that she would

scarcely taste it and was turned out

with the rest of the herd as smut proof.

The other cow ate the entire ration and

seemed to be striving finely when sud-

denly a change came, and she refused

the usual food and in a few days died.

Her symptoms during sickness were:

Loss of use of limbs; head thrown for-

ward so as to bring the nose on a line

with the back; hard breathing and

groaning; spasmodic contraction of the

body; horns and legs cold, the latter

stretched out stiffly, and hoofs rattling

when shivering. It seemed that the im-

paction found in the third stomach was

the consequence rather than a cause

and would not of itself have produced

Professor Gamgee, under the direc-

tion of the department of agriculture.

found that smut if eaten when wet pro-

duced no ill effects, when fed dry caus-

ed the animal to lose flesh. It is evi-

pal danger from this cause lies in turn-

ing the cattle into stock fields, where

they gorge themselves with dry corn

fodder and smut. Professor Gamgee rec-

ommends some purgative for animals

sick from this cause, as epsom salts or

a pound of linseed oil for a grown ani-

mal, and to induce the animal to drink

water as soon as possible. A writer in

The Prairie Farmer has noticed very

frequently that upon first turning cattle

into the stock field, if they are driven

to the watering place at least three

death so suddenly.

One of these animals refused to eat

To settle the question as to whether

The quality is fair, standing at 84.

acre more than was indicated in Octo-

per cent of an average product.

than in any former year.

vield since 1881.

In making things snug and warm for

and two wagons to handle the corn.

into general use.

The husked corn keeps as well as if

bulk without considerable trouble.

TWO HORSES AT WORK Which Horse Pulls Most of the Load When

One Hangs Back? When two horses are hitched to an even doubletree and one of them hangs back, which horse pulls most of the load? The foregoing query was answered recently by Rural New Yorker as

"When you are in doubt, revert to the principle," is a universal rule that applies to everything in the world. Then let us revert to the principle in this question, which is a constant source of

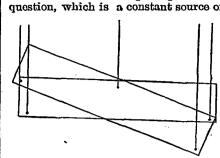


DIAGRAM SHOWING WORK OF HORSES.

discussion and general trouble to all concerned with it. The figure explains if fed in tight mangers, and it is in the the whole thing. As it is well known best shape for bedding and to save the that the longer arm of a lever is the manure from waste. The economy in the use of steam and horse power in the easier to move, and this question is one of leverage between the two horses, it labor is as great as in harvesting any follows that the horse that is ahead has the easier pull, with the common shape of the doubletree—that is, when the The low wagons that are now coming middle hole is near the front of the bar into such general use favor the hanand the draft holes for the clevises are at the back of it. But when the three holes are all in line, then there is no difference at all in the draft, whether team and wagon force in that way. Two the horses are pulling evenly or one or the other may be ahead. The drawing is of course exaggerated to show the principle more plainly, but it is the same, always in proportion to the difference between the lines of the three holes. When the two horses are drawing the load, they are pulling against

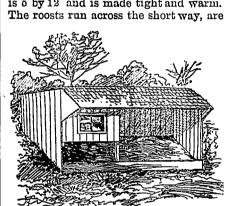
> each other. The draft pin is the fulcrum on which the lever of the doubletree works. The two parts of the doubletree on each side of the draft pin are two levers, and as one is a little longer than the other when the doubletree is not level the forward horse is pulling with the longer, and the hinder horse is pulling with the shorter lever. To the extent of the difference, added to the gain of the other horse, the latter does more of the work. Thus, as in everything else in the world, the fellow that is behind has the hardest work to get along. There is an interesting moral in this little disquisition.

A PRACTICAL POULTRY HOUSE.

It Is Cheap, Easily Built and Accommodates More Fowls Than Do Ordinary Houses. Of all the plans for poultry houses which are offered from time to time an Ohio farmer assures Southern Cultivator he has yet to see one that will prove as satisfactory and profitable as the one herewith described by him. It is cheap. It is easily built. It looks well. It will accommodate comfortably at least twice the number of fowls as will an inclosed building of like dimensions, and the fowls kept in it, if properly fed, will shell out the eggs and keep healthy, no matter what the weather. He says:

The advice is often given to keep not over 15 or at most 20 fowls together in one building, but I keep 50 hens all winter long in such a building, 12 by 20, and not a single case of disease have I had, while, as to laying, I would say that last winter, from Dec. 1 to April 1, the 50 hens, thoroughbred Brown Leghorns, averaged 34 eggs per day. I have built two more such houses and will keep 150 hens this winter. These buildings are sheds open to the south, 12 feet wide by 24 feet long, 4 feet high at back, 8 feet high at the front, with a projection sloping downward and forward from the front eaves, so that it forms a sort of awning, and leaves the actual opening to the front or south 6 feet high.

Along the bottom of the front is nail ed a board one foot wide, which prevents the straw from being scratched out. The roosting place is made at the west end of this shed, running clear across the end, and being raised two feet from the floor of the shed, which is of sand or dirt, so that the fowls can have all of the floor surface of the shed for scratching place. This roosting place is 5 by 12 and is made tight and warm.



PROFITABLE HOUSE FOR POULTRY. all on a level and are 18 inches apart. One window at the south end of the roosting place gives light to enable the fowls to see the roosts. Along the east front of the roosting place is a hinged board, which drops down so the drop-

pings can be scraped out. Road dust or coal ashes are kept on the floor of the roosting room. In the hinged board are two holes, 8 by 10 inches, for the fowls to go in. These holes are left open always, the roosts being a little above them. As I said before, this roosting place should be made tight and warm, and the warmth from the bodies of the fowl will make them warm and comfortable at night. In the morning they will come out and scratch their breakfast out of the straw, which should cover the floor of the shed 6 or 8 inches deep. Don't feed warm mashes, but scatter wheat and other grain in the straw, a small handful to each fowl, and make them scratch it out. The success of the whole thing lies in the fact that the fowls are warm and comfortable at night and are not confined by four walls by day. They are contented and busy and can see ont, so that they do not appear to be confined.

Points In Oat Culture. The results of the experiments with oats at the Illinois station at Champaign for the past seven years make it apparent that it is not advisable to plow the land in the spring if the crop follows corn, the use of the disk harrow giving better results. The seed should be sown near the last of March or 1st of April. If sown broadcast, it is better to sow from 21/2 to 31/2 bushels per acre, covering the seed not more than one or two inches deep. There is no variety greatly superior to all others, so that it is not wise to put full credence in the claims often made for new varieties. Some varieties are, however, distinctly better than some others. Neither color, nor plumpness of kernels, nor weight per bushel, nor the form of the head certainly determines value, but generally varieties with long, slender, comparatively light kernels have the smallest percentage of husk and probably the greatest feeding value. Early maturing varieties are to be preferred to those ripening later. It is desirable to harvest the crop before it has fully ripened. Binding and shocking the sheaves at once is an advantage rather than a disadvantage, if the grain is in fit condition for cutting.

PLAN FOR FARMHOUSE.

Convenient Arrangement of Dwelling Containing Ten Rooms. [Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.]

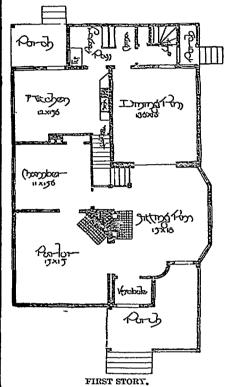
In making a plan for a farm dwelling it is in the minds of many that it should be distinct in some respects from a town or suburban dwelling. The principal difference, however, is largely in the matter of

In the plan which is hero submitted there is a front vestibule, in which may be placed wraps, etc., before going into the



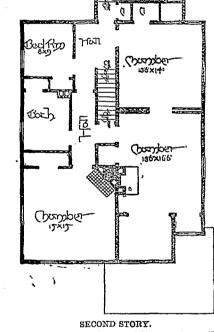
FRONT ELEVATION sitting room. There is a rear vestibule from whence one may pass from the kitchen, dining room or rear porch to the secand a space for a hatrack. In front there is a parlor, with a grate in it, the smoke from which enters the same stack, but not the same flue, as the one in the sitting room. There is a bedroom which may be approached either from the sitting room or parlor. The latter door is not necessary and could be omitted and afford better bed space for that room. It is to be noticed that there is a closet in connection with this chamber. The stairway to the second floor goes to the sitting room. The approach is to a square landing and from thence to the second floor. From the kitchen one passes to the cellar under the front stairway. The usual kitchen conveniences, which have been common to the plans fur nished by the writer, are herein included. The rear perch could be inclosed with lat-

tico work to an advantage. On the second floor are four bedrooms, an alcove, a bathroom and a large number



of ample closets. In one instance this house was built with sliding doors between the two side chambers, as indicated by this plan. Attention is called to the large store closet in the rear hall. There is an attic stairway to the second floor in the position indicated in second floor plan. This house was built in frame at a cost

indicated by the schedule which is given. It makes an exceedingly picturesque structure, well adapted to a country house. In painting, it is suggested that the first story be a rich buff, the second story a lighter, more yellow color, the body of the gables a light orange tint. The trimmings and shutters, to unite this combination, should be a dark clive green. The under side of the porch ceiling should be the same tint as the gable. By trimmings are meant the exterior window and other casings, the porch columns, balusters and rail and gutter moldings. The under side of the cornice should be painted same color as second story body. This, with the dark



color to the gutter moldings, gives the cornice the appearance of added projec-This house was built in Indiana as per following prices:

SCHEDULE OF COST. Building, first floor finish oak, second floor finish pine.....\$2,100 Privy vaults.
Cisterns and connections, 50 barrels..... Well, connections and pump.

Walks of brick.

Fences, tight board 200, picket 100.

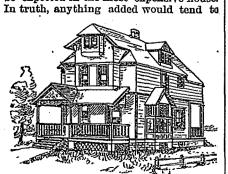
Plumbing, cellar sink, kitchen sink, bathtub, water closet, washstand, street 

Gold, diamonds and 22 different chemical elements have been found in aerolites. or "stones from the sky."

INEXPENSIVE AND NEAT. Design For Handsome Cottage to Cost Less

Than \$3,000. [Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa-

In the plan here given we have, as far as it goes, everything that could be wanted in a home. There are the front porch and the four down stairs rooms. In a vestibule where one may deposit wraps, umbrella, overshoes, it makes the hall so named a room; the wraps, etc., are not in it. The china closet and kitchen are as complete in a labor saving way as could be expected in the most expensive house.

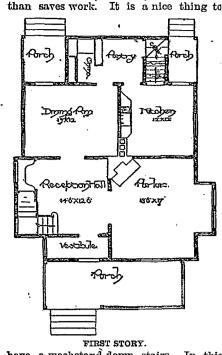


PERSPECTIVE VIEW

labor making rather than labor saving. There are double sliding doors connecting the kitchen and dining room. The arrangement of tables, sinks and drain board along the kitchen wall makes a complete arrangement for washing, draining and wiping the dishes. The washing process begins at one end and ends at the other next the china closet. The table and sink are convenient to the stove.

There can be a grate in the dining room, reception hall and parlor, if so desired. In this instance only one is shown. There is a front and a rear stairway. The servant's room is detached from the front part of the house. There are three other bedrooms and the bathroom. There could be two

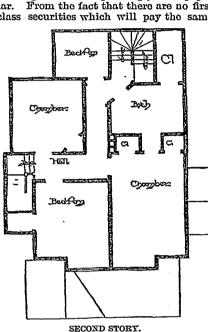
more in the attic if it were desired. They would be as large and as square as the others. A bathroom properly fitted up saves more work than any other arrangement about a house. The necessity for carrying water up stairs and slops down is entirely done away with. The convenience of having hot and cold water near at hand, aside from the other conveniences which the plumbing apparatus of the bathroom and kitchen afford, are hardly to be estimated from a housekeeping standpoint. An excess of plumbing fixtures distributed



all over a house, however, makes rather

have a washstand down stairs. In this plan it might be arranged under the stairway in front and shut out from the room by a door. There are many variations on this same arrangement which, according to individual taste, may bring about results more or less satisfactory. The rooms may be made larger, the length of the dining room may extend in another direction, and, if sufficiently long, may make room above for a bathroom at one end and a bedroom at the other, and in this way give five bedrooms on the second floor This house has been built where the stairway started up a little farther toward the rear of the reception hall, and in that way gave a view to the front. To those interested, however, all these changes will suggest themselves.

As capital becomes more abundant the means for its profitable investment develop greater ingenuity. This has led to the development of many schemes by which houses may be purchased on monthly or weekly payment plans, and at a cost little in excess of rent. At this time to any one who lives in a town of moderate size. where money may be invested with ordinary safety, the payment of rent must be a matter of choice or ignorance rather than necessity. Building associations are much more liberal in plan than they were a year or so ago and correspondingly more popular. From the fact that there are no first class securities which will pay the same



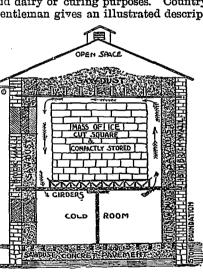
large, legitimate returns as building associations, this plan of sale of property is being largely adopted by capitalists and business men all over the country. The schedule herewith attached indicates the cost of this house:

Building, first floor finish hard wood, second floor finish pine......\$2,000 tub, water closet, washstand, stationary street washer, city water...... Gas fixtures.

Mantels and grates.

ICEHOUSES.

Icehouse and Refrigerator Combined In One Building-Cheapest Style of Icehouse. Having found refrigerators more or less unsatisfactory the custom is growing of having an icehouse and refrigerator or cold room combined. This plan is especially convenient for fruit storage and dairy or curing purposes. Country Gentleman gives an illustrated descrip-



VERTICAL SECTION OF ICEHOUSE. tion of an icehouse and cold storage chamber combined which has been used for many years by a New Jersey fruit-

grower and farmer. The cold chamber of this house is on level with the cellar floor. The ice chamber is on a level with the ground floor. The ice not packed in sawdust wastes about one-half during the season. The temperature of the refrigerating room in constant use is usually about 35 degrees. The drainage of the ice is well cared for. The drainage of the ice is carried off by V shaped iron troughs between the joists, carrying it to one point. There is no sawdust in contact with the ice, the air of the room circulating over the ice. The ice does not rest directly on the joists, but on a bed of lath. The doors should be fitted with rubber to close perfectly tight. and both should never open at once. It will preserve fruit perfectly from season to season. The three important prin-

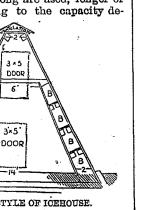
ter can drop below. A Massachusetts correspondent of The New England Homestead furnishes a sketch and description of a cheaply constructed house for the sole purpose of storing ice:

ciples are protection from the outside

or heat, air and moisture. The floor of

the ice loft must be so tight that no wa-

It may be built as long or short as desired, varying with the amount of ice to be stored. It is not made for beauty, but for service. Evergreens should be planted on each side to keep the house cool in hot weather. For its construction boards 16 feet long are used, longer or shorter according to the capacity de-



CHEAPEST STYLE OF ICEHOUSE. sired. The girths may be of 2 by 3 or 2 by 4 scantling and 3 feet apart. Shingles are not required. The cracks on the outside may be covered with boards or battened. Such a house will be in serviceable use at least 20 years. The ground should be dug out a foot deep. Two doors may be made, one above the other and each 3 by 5 feet. At A the boards are ent sufficiently to allow putting in sawdust. The filling in the spaces B is also made with sawdust. The filling is less at the top than the bottom, as the top will be used before hot weather sets in. Being built in this shape, there will be no pressure on the sides should the ice melt more at the bottom than the top. An icehouse of the dimensions here described will contain 35 tons.

News and Notes. The American, Canadian and European bean crops are short this year. On harvesting the French grain crops prove below the expectations of the summer, though greater than last year. .Larger importations of foreign beans may be expected under the new tariff. "A barrel of wheat makes a barrel of eggs," said a wheat feeding farm poul-

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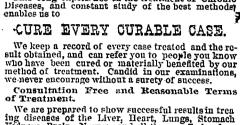
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