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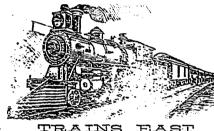
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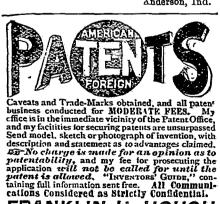
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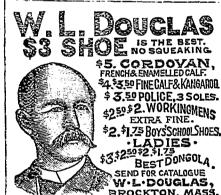
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## week of October.

By Captain C. A. CURTIS, U. S. A. [Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa

[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER II. During the following year escort duty took Lieutenant Raymer twice to Albuquerque, and while there he had the good fortune to form the acquaintance of Senor Valencia and was several times invited to dine at his house. Gentlemen only appeared at the table, thus confirming all his friend Reed had said of this feature of New Mexican domestic

Raymer embraced every opportunity to learn something of Dona Teresa, but with small success. On his second visit he determined upon a desperate measure. He called at the Valencia residence and asked to see the ladies. He was graciously received by la senora and a few elderly maiden relatives, but to his request that he might pay his respects to the daughter of the house the mother politely replied that it would be impossible, giving several excellent reasons for la senorita's absence. She told him

that she knew to whose brave assistance Teresa owed her rescue from the ruffian in Santa Fe and returned her grateful thanks for the same. She also expressed much regret that Don Ignacio Ortega, her daughter's affianced husband, on account of illness was unable to punish the man as he deserved, and she added that it would be an unceasing regret on his part that he was unable to do what every impulse of his brave and generous nature impelled him to do.

The lieutenant returned to Santa Fe feeling that an attempt to break through the social barriers that inclosed Teresa would be futile, and to make her acquaintance according to society methods was beyond hope. There seemed but one resource -one repugnant to his honest and manly character-to attempt a clandestine acquaintance. This thought he dismissed at once, not only because it was inconsistent with his own nature, but because he believed from what he had learned of her that the Mexican girl would not encourage him in such a

He had learned one thing during his last visit, which seemed to make any further attempts to form her acquaintance hopeless as well as useless. Ortega's parents had made overtures looking toward immediate marriage, and Teresa's mother was in favor of the proposition. Her father, however, preferred the union should not take place before

she was 21 years old. orders to march his company to Los Valles Grandes, something over 100 miles west of Santa Fe, to relieve a company of volunteers that for a year past had been guarding a trail leading from the Rio Grande to the Navajo country. The lieutenant was the only officer on duty with his company, which, reduced by various casualties, numbered but 45 men. With these he performed the five days' march to his new station.

The valley in which he found the volunteer encampment was 14 miles long by 8 wide, surrounded on all sides by rugged and forest clad mountains. A stream of crystal water flowing from a group of springs near the northern end wound tortuously and without break or ripple to the southern extremity, where it plunged through a narrow and precipitous canyon, impassable to man or beast, and found its way to the Jemez river. Westward a second canyon, known as La Puerta, led for six miles between nearly perpendicular walls to another valley lying parallel

with the first. The first valley, rising saucerlike from the center to the fringe of pines at the foot of the mountain slopes, was covered with waving grass. Not a tree nor shrub arose from the undulating surface. A pine covered point extended from the western range into the valley

near the center like a bold headland into There was no wagon road into the basin, except the one by which the soldiers entered, but there were half a dozen mountain trails from the direction of the Rio Grande, all uniting with the one which passed to the west through La Puerta. There was also a bridle path leading southward to the Indian pueblo of Jemez, 25 miles distant. Near the center of the valley, a little south of the wooded point, a roll in the surface swelled into a horseshoe shaped ridge 15 feet high, inclosing a level space of nearly two acres. The opening of the horseshoe was to the east, and before it, from heel to heel, flowed the stream. Across the loop and well back against the ridge stood a row of 16 cabins, with company kitchen and storehouse at the north end and officers' quarters at the south end. Up the ridge behind the line of cabins, was the guardhouse, before which walked the only sentinel posted in the valley. A stable stood a little more retired to the north. The lieutenant's cabin contained one room, having two windows looking out upon the parade and a door opening upon the southern side. The huge pine logs of which it was constructed were laid horizontally and hewed smooth on the inner side. The floor was of earth, raised above the surface of the ground several inches, made level and carpeted with the skins of the gray wolf, coyote and bear. A corner inclosed with handsome Navajo blankets was used as a bedroom. In the corner farthest from door and windows was a large stone fireplace, chimney and mantel. On the walls hung the arms and equipments of the lieutenant, the antlers of a stag and other trophies of the hunt and weapons taken in encounters with the Indians. Over the mantel were crossed muskets intersected by guidons. On the northern wall a small bookshelf, made of slabs hewed thin and ornamented by rustic boughs and pine cones. contained a few college textbooks in Latin and Greek; a dictionary, reader and grammar and "Don Quixote" and the missal dropped from the Valencia carriage, in Spanish. In English there were a few novels by the best authors, a Shakespeare, several popular magazines

and tactics, the Bible and the "Book of Common Prayer." A center table, a stand, four chairs, a woodbox and water jar made up the furniture. A few vards behind the officer's cabin was his kitchen; but, as the lieutenant was alone, he made no use of it, turning his rations into the company kitchen, from which his servant brought his

and reviews, military reference books

meals, eking thom out with some extras prepared at the officer's hearth. Life in the valley was full of adventure. During the eight months that Raymer remained there he had frequent encounters with the Navajoes, successfully resisting an attempt by a party of 300 to capture the camp and meeting | about their shoulders and breasts, while

outlying trails. Only two of these affairs have anything to do with the thread of this story. The first occurred in the last

Late in the afternoon of a pleasant day a gentleman, mounted on a pony and accompanied by a Mexican serving man similarly mounted, entered the camp and was shown by the sergeant of the guard to the quarters of the lieutenant. He introduced himself as the agent of the Navajo tribe of Indians and presented a letter from the department commander which stated that the bearer was on his way to the Indian pueblo of Jemez to prevent a threatened massacre of a number of Navajo wom-

en, children and old men who had

sought asylum there and authorized the

lieutenant to furnish him with a detachment of soldiers. After dismounting and entering the officer's.cabin the agent stated that, the Navajo country being overrun by the national forces, many of the principal men of the tribe had sent their wives and children to the towns of the Pueblo Indians for safety, and that there were now at Jemez 12 old warriors, 18 women and quite a number of children. He further stated that a war party of Navajoes had recently successfully raided the stock of the pueblo of Santo Domingo because the inhabitants had refused to grant asylum to their families,

men and the women and children there in revenge. The lieutenant expressing a doubt that the Jemez Indians would permit such an outrage of the laws of hospitality, especially when they outnumbered the Dominicans by several hundreds, the agent replied that Jemez was in no sense to be considered friendly to the Navajoes, but that its position near a principal trail to the country of those

and that the Dominicans had organized

a party to go to Jemez and kill the aged

predatory nomads made it to the advantage of the pueblo to be on good terms. The Dominicans had sent word to the governor of Jemez that if his people interfered to protect their guests the military authorities would consider them allies of the Navajoes and treat

them accordingly. For messenger and other special service requiring speed the camp had been furnished with two bronchos. These, with the six wagon mules and the private horse of the lieutenant, made it possible in an emergency to mount nine men. Raymer mentioned this to the agent and urged that the detachment should start at 3 in the morning, which would enable it to cover the 25 miles between the valley and the pueblo by

that to leave by sunrise would be sufficiently early. The orders of the commanding general gentleman maintaining that the Dominicans would not leave their pueblo be-

daylight. But the gentleman preferred sleeping to night marching and insisted

fore noon. Before tattoo First Sergeant Cunningham waited upon the officer with the request that he be allowed to accompany the excedition, his duties having hitherto confined him strictly to camp. The request was granted, and at daybre: : the next morning the party of 11 as the lieutenant's setter, Victoriana, left

As Victoriana is a principal character in an incident soon to be related, she must be introduced to the reader. When Raymer was about to leave Santa Fe for the valleys, his friend Reed gave him a beautiful young setter, which he named as above, but which for convenience, except in moments of confidence, he called Vic. She was white and liver colored, with mottled nose and paws, and had a tail like the plume of Henry of Navarre. She had received no education, but she possessed plenty of capacity, and much of Raymer's time during the long evenings and on days when

hunting or scouting was spent in train-She learned to close the door when he simulated a shiver, to bring his slippers when she saw him begin to remove his boots, to carry notes to the first sergeant, the laundress, the servant and the cooks and to go back to the camp from long distances for articles sent for. She was an unerring setter and a fine retriever. She was taught not to bark where a sound might bring an enemy upon her friends, and she would follow at the heels of her master's horse when told to

do so and never make a break to right The march out of the valley, through a deep forest, down a zigzag descent of 2,000 feet to the banks of a river, along the river to the cultivated lands of the Jemez pueblo need not be described. As the detachment came in sight of the tinned spires of the church in the town a distinct murmur filled the air. The lieutenant ordered a halt and listened. In a moment what had seemed a murmur swelled upon the shuddering air an

unmistakable warwhoop. It was very evident that the Dominicans had arrived before the soldiers. Telling Sergeant Cunningham to bring the men up as rapidly as possible, sticking to the road, which made a long curve around the cornfields, the officer, accompanied by the Indian agent, put spurs to his horse and dashed toward

Raymer's route was through the cultivated fields, while that of the soldiers was on the hard ground along the base of the foothills. His was in a direct line over deep, soft earth, frequently crossed by irrigating ditches, while theirs, although nearly double the distance, was over firm soil without a break. The lieutenant rode directly toward the church, which he knew over

looked the plaza. Often the two riders plunged down the banks of the ditches, carrying avalanches of soil with them into two or three feet of water to make a hard scramble up the crumbling wall of the opposite sides, and as they neared the pueblo the louder grew the discordant warwhoops. Being better mounted than the agent, the officer took the lead by a

As he reached the border of the plan tation Raymer found between it and the street a cactus hedge about four feet high, with no passage through it, except at a considerable distance to the right. Distrusting his broncho's ability to leap it or his own to keep his seat, the agent veered away toward the opening, while the lieutenant gave his thoroughbred his head and rode sharply at the hedge, clearing it at a bound and receiving but a few scratches from the spines as he went through the branching

Clear of the hedge, the officer found himself at the foot of a narrow lane which passed between two tall huildings and entered the plaza near the center of the western side. He took it at a run, and when half way through saw directly before the inner end, facing to the north, a group of old, gray haired Navajoes standing alone, with arms folded and holding their blankets firmly with various minor collisions on the in their immediate front were some 100

mounted Pueblos painted and ornament-

ed in true aboriginal style. On the terraced front of the houses and their flat roofs and along three sides of the square seemed to be gathered the entire population of the town, looking passively on.

Before Raymer had more than taken in the scene a rattling discharge of rifles came from the direction of the Dominicans, and the 12 old warriors fell in a heap to the ground. Covered with dust and mud, his horse reeking with foam, the lieutenant burst through the crowd of spectators on the west side of the plaza and gained the open space just as the firing party was advancing with wild yells to complete the tragedy by scalping the slain. Raising his right hand, he shouted in Spanish:

"Stop where you are!" The Pueblos halted, and at the same moment a group of 18 women and nearly twice as many children, who had been reserved, as the officer afterward learned, for later execution, ran into the space and clung to his feet, stirrups and the mane and tail of his horse, entreating with eyes and tongues for protection. What their eyes said needed no interpreter, but Raymer did not understand a single spoken word.

The warcries had ceased, and the Dominicans had gathered in an angry and gesticulating group, when Sergeant Cunningham and the rest of the men appeared on foot, running into the plaza from a side street and formed in line before their officer.

The massacre ended with the death of the old men. After much earnest and noisy consultation three chiefs of the Pueblo war party separated from the rest and advanced to the group of soldiers. One of their number, using the Spanish language, asked by what right the white chief had interfered to prevent the punishment of their enemies.

"By the right the strong have to proæct the weak, for one thing," replied the young officer, "and by the right of the great government to protect his

"But in other fields the great father is punishing these same people for the faults they have committed against us," urged the Pueblo.

"True, but in open, manly conflict against men with arms in their hands not against unarmed and defenseless old men and weak women and children. Go back to your homes and be ashamed of the deeds of today—deeds that tarnish the fame of your brave forefathers. Go!" The chiefs turned, joined their party,

and shortly afterward the whole cavalcade moved silently out of a corner of the square, crestfallen and ashamed.
Raymer sought the house of the Catholic priest and became his guest for the night. Early the following morning he held an inspection of the mules. He required the lieutenant to conform his | found the unusual service and the forced movements to the wishes of the agent, gait to which they had been put the that they required a day's rest before

making the return march. His own horse and the broncho which Sergeant Cunningham rode being in fair condition, he decided to leave the men in charge of a corporal, and with the sergeant return at once to the valley. Taking leave of the priest, he went to the house of the governor of the pueblo to pay his respects and make arrange ments for the delivery of grain at the

camp for the use of the animals. The governor desiring to show the lieutenant through the pueblo, and his courtesy being accepted, over two hours elansed before he returned to his waiting horse and threw himself into the saddle. As he did so he asked the governor if there was not a shorter road to camp than the one he had recently

"Oh, yes," replied the chief; "you came by the bow! You can return by the cord."

"The cord is six miles shorter than the bow." A careful description of the short cut was made by the governor, and a few of the chief men gathered about, and Raymer, concluding that it would be impossible to stray from the trail, bade the Indians goodby and left the plaza by the northern side, Vic bounding and

barking at his horse's head. The general direction of the road was straight and led through a country over which the soldiers in the valley had not scouted. The first six miles was through land cultivated by the Pueblos or used by them as grazing ground for their stock. At the end of that distance it entered a forest and ran along the side of a small brook for several miles and then rose gradually to the side of a range of

As the two horsemen turned the spur of a foothill they suddenly perceived five persons riding a short distance in advance, two men and three women. One of the men wore the cassock of a Catholic priest, the other the garb of a civilian. Two of the women seemed by their dress to be of the sisterhood in charge of the convent school at Santa Fe. The third woman was dressed in a green riding

When the lieutenant and sergeant appreached, the party in advance deflected to the right to allow them to pass. As they did so one of the sisters said something to their companion and threw her a shawl and yeil, which she used to conceal her face and figure. The priest turned and revealed the features of Padre Gutierrez, the missionary of the

pueblo they had just left. "Ah. Father Gutierrez." said Ravmer, "why did you not let me know you intended going to my valley and allow me to be your escort?" "For two reasons, my gallant sonbecause I am not going to the valley and

because I thought you were going the way you came. '' "I did intend taking the other route, but the governor persuaded me to try a shorter one. Am I already astray?" "You are in the right trail," replied the priest. "My route and yours are the same until we reach La Roca Grande. There we turn off to Pena Blanca."

"Are you not inviting attack to travel without escort?" asked the officer. "The Pueblos report no Navajoes in this part of the country. These sisters and their charge are on their way to Santa Fe and will find a carriage awaiting them on the river."

While his conversation was going on the party was walking the horses along the side of the acclivity before mentioned, at a considerable distance above the eastern side of the brook, their hoofs making no noise in the soft, black earth, when the lieutenant and his companions were startled by the braying of a donkey somewhere in the valley. All the men sprang quickly from their saddles and seized the horses by their curbs to prevent them from answering their humble relative's greeting, for in such a region it was safest to take no chance of meeting an enemy. The priest and his attendant helped the women to the ground, and the whole party withdrew

into a dense clump of firs. Leaving the sergeant in charge of his horse, Raymer crept down the hillside to a point from which he could plainly see both sides of the brook. Looking across the ravine, he saw a party of In-

dians a couple of hundred yards beyond



Looking across the ravine, he saw a party the brook. Using his fieldglass, he made them out to be 27 Navajoes sitting about a campfire eating their dinner. As many ponies, two burros and two mules were grazing close by, their saddles and packs lying by the fire.

All the time the lieutenant was making his observations he never once thought of Vic. Had he done so it would have been easy to keep her close beside him, or he could have left her behind with his horse, but she had been free to wander where she pleased since he began the journey.

Suddenly the officer heard a chorus of exclamatory grunts from the Indians, and following the direction of their wondering eyes he saw Vic stand for an instant with her fore feet on a prostrate log, look inquiringly at the savages, then drop into the furze and disappear. The effect of a sight of a white man's dog wearing a brilliant metallic collar was electrical. The red men sprang to their feet at once, seized their arms and began saddling and bridling their ponies. 'Vic has betrayed us, sergeant,' said Raymer as he quickly rejoined his companions. "Get the ladies into their saddles, padre. We must get out of here as fast as possible. There are 27 Indians

All were quickly in the saddle and once more upon the trail. Vic returned with a bound before her master's horse and received a peremptory order to keep close beside him. The party rode as fast as possible and did not make a noise, hoping to get a considerable distance away before they were discovered, but they had not gone far when an exultant yell from the Navajoes showed they were

As they galloped on Raymer said to the priest, riding on his right: "The Indians cannot cross the ravine

to us without going back a mile." "They will not go back. Their trail and ours meet beyond La Roca Grande. We cannot hope to escape them if we go

"We certainly shall fare no better by going back, father, " said the lieutenant. "True, but there is a refuge at La Roca. Whip up the sisters' horses, Josel" he called to his attendant. "We must reach there first!" The nuns and their charge were good horsewomen, and as their animals

sprang into a run they sat them with ease and confidence. The lieutenant glanced over his left shoulder and saw that the Indians were but half a mile to the rear and were doing their utmost to close the distance between them. Turning his head again to the front. Raymer saw, lowering above the tree

tops in the distance, a huge, rocky elevation. Father Gutierrez saw it at the same instant and exclaimed: "Look, lieutenant, La Roca Grande! There is a log cabin before it, in which

we can take refuge.''

Through a vista in the forest which had been gradually opening as they sped along Raymer noticed an eminence or butte which lifted its summit nearly 800 feet skyward, and which presented on the side toward him an almost perpendicular wall. When a little nearer he saw a neat log cabin close at its foot, nestling under its overarching brow. The party dismounted, led their panting and utterly exhausted animals into the house, closed the doors, and the men went to the windows with their rifles

CHAPTER III. Raymer learned from Padre Gutierrez that during the Confederate invasion of New Mexico from Texas this cabin had been built and occupied as a station for Union pickets to prevent an approach by way of Los Valles Grandes. It was about 30 feet by 20 and stood with one end close against the perpendicular face of the butte, with an overhanging shelf a hundred feet above it. The face of the butte, in fact, formed the northern end of the cabin, and against it was built a

wide fireplace and capacious chimnev. At the end of the cabin farthest from the wall the ground broke off perpendicularly downward to a spring, the source of the brook. The only way to cross from one side to the other of the ravine or gulch, except by going a mile down the stream or to the north end of the butte, was therefore through the cabin by the doors opening on each side. The building could be attacked only on the east and west sides. It could not be reached from above, for the stratum of the cliff that formed the shelf jutted over it at least 35 feet, so that a stone dropped from overhead would fall five

feet outside the south wall of the cabin. There was a window in each of the walls except the one against the cliff. It was evident that four men, if supolied with plenty of rations and cartridges, could make a successful defense. Water could be had by lowering a bucket or canteen from the south win-

dow to the spring 24 feet below the window sill. The Indians, who had galloped furiously and vociferously up the trail on the western side of the brook, had halted at a safe distance when they saw the white men and women enter the cabin. They seemed to show great respect for the place of refuge and the rifles at the windows. The weapons in the hands of the lieutenant and sergeant could throw a bullet farther and could be loaded more rapidly than any guns in their possession, for this was before the Indian trader had sold the tribe the modern improved firearms. The priest and his serving man were armed with hunters'

The men in the cabin removed the saddles from the horses and hitched the animals in the end of the room farthest from the chimney. The women withdrew into a corner beside the fireplace, and spreading a few blankets upon the floor sat upon them, the sisters in front and the other behind. Vic nosed around the cabin for a time, and being ordered by Raymer to lie down crept between the nuns to the veiled figure in the corner, where two beautiful hands were thrust from beneath the shawl to caress and draw her to a share of the blankets. "Evidently," thought the lieutenant as he witnessed the act, "the sisters are taking some young girl to their school."

Officer, sergeant and priest gathered at the western window, leaving the servant to guard the castern, where three Indians had appeared among the distant pines, apparently for the purpose

NUMBER 48. farther border of the level space which

stretched before the west door just out of rifle shot, grouped as if in consulta-"One thing is very certain, father," said Raymer. "If they cannot approach us, they can keep us here and starve us

out. What amount of provision and ammunition have you?" "Jose and I have a hundred rounds of cartridges, and we have three days' food for five persons, which, on a pinch,

"And your housekeeper put in a lunch for the sergeant and me that would keep a couple of shipwrecked mariners quite

as long." "We can pull through a tolerable siege fairly well," observed Sergeant Cunningham, "but these horses will not do as well. There is nothing in the way of forage buz the stale straw and pine plumes in these old bunks." "They will have to fast," said the

priest, "until we get away or die. We must not turn them loose to become the property of the Indians." "No; I should prefer to shoot my horse rather than have him change to such ownership," said Raymer. "I think, however," he added, "it will not come to that. My men at Jemez will reach camp day after tomorrow and find that the sergeant and I have not arrived.

will come this way. We are sure of being rescued within four days." "We have food enough to last that time, and our animals can manage on the straw, but these copper skinned fellows are going to attack us in the dark-

Search for us will at once begin, and as

we were known to take the cut off they

ness, I fear," said the padre. "We might keep a fire before each door, sir,'' suggested the sergeant. "These old bunks could be broken up

"I am afraid they would prove of as much advantage to the enemy as to us, sergeant," replied the lieutenant. "I wonder if this flat roof is covered with The sergeant went to the wide mouthed chimney, and easily ascending the

flues by stepping on the projecting ends of the rough stones of which it was built looked out of the top and reported that the roof was covered with two feet of earth. "All right, then. We can keep a small blaze going there, which will il-

luminate the space about us and not

confuse our sight, but will confuse that

of the enemy." The men set to work and pulled down all the bunks, breaking the puncheons and posts of which they were made into fragments with large stones taken from the hearth. Then the sergeant once more ascended the chimney, and by direction of the lieutenant pulled down one side of the part projecting above the roof, the side looking in the direction opposite the precipice. This would enable a man standing in the top of the chimney to feed the fire upon the roof without being exposed to the shots of a foe on his right and left, the only points

of attack. These preparations went slowly along, and the October afternoon was entering its last half when Vic arose from her bed by the veiled lady, and approaching the sergeant's canteen sniffed at it. "Poor little Vicky!" said Cunning

ham. "Does she want a drink? Well she shall have one," and borrowing the Mexican's sombrero he placed it on the floor, dented the top into the semblance of a saucer and filled it with water. A the setter lapped it up the lieutenant stood watching her, and making a sudden start he exclaimed: "Why, sergeant, we need not stay here 24 hours!"

The sergeant, standing erect, looked with smiling intelligence into the face of his officer and replied: "That is so, sir. I wonder we did not think of it be-

"I cannot account for it. Perhaps be

cause she has been asleep with her new friends in the corner, and we were so busy about other matters." Here Raymer became aware that a sweetly modulated voice was addressing the priest in Spanish, and, listening, heard the young lady interpreting what he and the sergeant had just said in English. So the mysterious maiden beneath the veil must be accomplished! "You must explain to the rest of us."

said Padre Gutierrez, "what you have just discovered. We can see no improvement in our prospects. What has hap-"Simply that we have an intelligent nessenger to send to camp," replied the lieutenant in Castellano. "Victoriana is a very accomplished doggy"-stooping and fondling her head and ears. "She has had great pains taken with her education and can do many things.

How far is it to the camp, father?' "Nine miles." "Then Vic can do it. Sergeant, whittle out a stick which she can carry in her month, and I will write a letter, Father Gutierrez, please stand guard at

Among others she can carry messages.

the window." "Could we not send her back to Jemez, sir?" asked the sergeant. "The distance is much less." "No; I hardly think I could make her understand our wishes in that direction.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] SOIL MOISTURE DURING DROUGHTS.

Experiments conducted by S. B. Green at the Minnesota station prove that the addition of organic matter or humus to the soil increases its water holding and consequently drought resisting qualities. The water transpired by the crops cannot be reduced, but unnecessary plants and useless weeds may be removed. The soakage to the subsoil will largely return in dry weather, and the addition of humus will hold it. Loose soil with a rough surface will absorb all the rainfall that is good for it if it be cross plowed on slopes and terraced on hillsides. The prime factor, however, in robbing the soil of its moisture is the evaporation from the surface, and this is to be overcome in all possible ways in dry seasons and in

Anything that breaks the force of the wind may make the difference between success and failure in growing crops by lessening the evaporation. Thus the amount of water remaining in the upper 12 inches of the soil on one acre was increased by 1,700 barrels by the uso of a mulch of straw or of barnyard litter. Its influence extended for several feet in depth into the soil, thus favorably affecting even the long roots of corn and other field crops during the drought. A. circular plat of land six feet in diameter around a tree may have its constant content of water increased during drought to the extent of eight gallons by a thick mulch, and the difference between success and failure in many garden crops may be a covering of straw or hay. Keeping the surface soil mellow will also prevent the hot air from drying up the ground and blasting the crop.

**Elegant Goods** 

at reasonable prices. Skilled workmen

DON'T\_\_\_

**Xmas Presents** 

Metal, Plush, Wood,

Leather and Celluloid into articles not only wonderfully beautiful in design but serviceable, making good

SEE OUR DISPLAY.

BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN.

Talk Up Your Town.

Modesty Should Not Prevent Its Good Points From Being Known. If you live in a town, you should be lieve in it. If you don't believe your own town or city is a little better in most respects than any of its neighbors, you should move out. Like other places, it has advantages that others have not, and your modesty should not prevent you from making that fact known whenever the opportunity presents itself. At home or abroad, whether pursuing pleasure or business, do ro.neglect to give those with whom you come in contact to understand that you live in a live town sopulated by enterprising, go ahead, progressive people and one that is advancing instead of retrograding. If you can truthfully speak in commendation of the ability of your professional men, the square dealing methods of your merchants, the excellence of your mechanics, the superiority or your churches, school and public institutions and the industry, energy and sobriety of your citizens generally, let nothing prevent you from exercising that privilege. You should learn to believe, if you do not already, that we have all these and in addition the handsomest women, the best lecated town, the finest country surrounding it, with the most fertile farms. tilled by the most intelligent class of

farmers to be found in the United States. If there are any drawbacks, it will not be necessary to mention them. The people and newspapers of competing towns will relieve you of that task by attending to that part of it t' emselves. Strangers seeking a location are al-ways greatly influenced in favor of any place whose citizens are enthusiastic in its praise. No city or town can expect to attain prominence over its rivals unless its inhabitants appreciate the excellence and virtues of each other and will collectively spread abroad their faith in the present prosperity and future greatness of their own lo-cality. Talk is a cheap commodity, but when rightly utilized it can be made effective in many directions, and this

Michigan Owns an Organ.

is one of them.

The Columbian Dedicated and Presented to the University and the State. The dedication of the Columbian organ took place Friday evening under the suspices of the University musical society. It was a great musicial success, and probably a financial one, too, although it cannot be told for a day or two just how much money has been taken in. Prof. Francis W. Kelsey, president of the musicals ociety, formally presented the instrument to the University and the state. President Angell made a speech of acceptance in behalf of the University. Gov. John T. Rich was present and made a speech of acceptance in behalf of the state. Gen. Russell A. Alger closed the speech-making part of the program by accepting the organ in behalf of the people of the state. Then followed the dedicatory hymn written especially for the occasion. Prof. Albert A. Stanley then took charge of the musical part of the exercises and played the grandest organ program that has ever been heard in the state. Neat souvenir programs were presented to those

Return the Battle Flags. A constituent of Senator Patton of Michigan wrote to him recently informing him that the Twentieth Michigan regiment lost its colors at Petersburg, Va., but that he had lately heard that they were in the war department at Washington. He asked the senator to make some inquiry into the matter with the view of securing the return of the fiags to the survivors of the regiment. Senator Patton inspected the room where the flags are kept, in the top story of the army and navy building, and found the identical colors referred to in the letter. At the same time he discovered the old flags of the Seventeenth and Nineteenth Michigan regiments. He has, therefore, introduced in the Senate a resolution directing the secretary of war to return the

flags to the regiments. "It seems to me," says the senator, "that it would be a good idea to have the secretary of war authorize to re turn to the capitals of the various states all the regimental and other colors now in his possession. I found the Michigan flags all covered with dust and rapidly going to decay, for the reason that congress does not make any appropriation for their care. I am sure that the veterans in the states would be only too glad to have their

old col as in their state houses." Brand the Claim as False. World's Fair Officials Expose a Pretender

the odd results of the World's Fair is the claim now made to awards by some who were not even exhibitors. Officials of the Exp sition have not as yet taken final acti n in the matter, believing the quick : of the people will detect the spurious claims. But to the case of a New York baking powder, that has been widely advertising an award, the attention of the Chief of Awards for Agriculture, has been directed. He brands the claim of this pretender as false, declaring "Neither the records of this department, nor the official catalogue of the World's Columbian Exposition, show that New York Company was an exhibitor; consequently it could not receive an award at the World's

fraud as any fraud should be treated. The Price Baking Powder Compnay, of Chicago, having received the highest award, say they are convinced their claims, and those of all other holders of rightful honors, will be fully vindicated by the public. The Musical Monthly for December

contains several vocal selections from

"A Gaiety Girl"; also a selection by

Those who fairly won their honors

Rodney entitled "Kingdom of Love". Published by R. A. Saalfield, New York. Health to Economy.

A well man can do as much work as two men who are "under the weather," and do it better. A box of Ripans Tabules in the office will save

CURES CANCER, ECZEMA, TETTER

BUCHANAN RECORD

D. H. BOWER, EPUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1894.

After the meeting of the legislature on Jan. 2, Michigan will have but one Senator until a successor to the late Senator Stockbrigde is elected. Mr. Patton being an appointed Senator ceases to be a member of the Senate on the convening of the Legislature. This is a point that is not generally known. The constitution provides this, however, and the practice of the Senate has been that a term of an appointed Senator ends when the Legis-

Debs Gets Six Months.

Judge Woods of Chicago last Friday sentenced Eugene V. Debs, the leader of the American Railway Union strike, to six months in the county jail, as a punishment for violating the injunction issued by himself and Judge Tuesday. Grosscup, July 22 last. To the rest of the men, with the exception of Me-Vean, he gave three months. In the case of McVean sentence is suspended. Sentence is not cumulative, covering the cases of the government and the Santa Fe railroad against the men. The same sentence is imposed in each, but both sentences begin and end at the same time, beginning December 24. The defendants are: E. V. Debs, president; G. W. Howard, vice president; Sylvester Kelliber, secretary; L. W. Rogers, M. J. Elliot, James Hogan, Wm. Burns, J. D. McVean, Leroy M. Goodwin. The sentence is generally consided a light one. The case will be appealed. Vice-President Howard said he was prepared to expect anything.

President Debs was more cast down than any of the others. It was in the discretion of the court to sentence the men to any term of years he chose within constitutional limits, and to impose any tine he thought fit.

All of the defendants were in cour with the exception of Leroy M. Goodwin, whose whereabouts is not known.

The official canvass of the state has been completed by the State Board, and shows the following for Governor in the state and Congressman in this

Governor-John T. Rich, R., 237,215; Spencer O. Fisher, D., 130,823; Alva W. Nichols, Pop., 30,012; Albert M. Todd, Pro., 18,788; Hazen S. Pingree, 5; blanks. 142; John Haynes, 1; William T. Lewis, 1; Marshal Nelson, 1; Rich's

plurality, 106,392. The pluralities of the other state offices are: Milnes, lieutenant governor, 78,726; W. Gardener, secretary of state, 108,530; J. M. Wilkinson, treasurer, 110,150; S. W. Turner, auditor general, 112,943; W. A. French, land commissioner, 108,981; F. A. Maynard, attorney general, 112,333; H. R. Pattongill concentrations of public in

tengill, superintendent of public instruction, 108,613; P. F. Powers, member board of education, 107,975. The vote on Congressman in this district gives, Henry F. Thomas, R., 21,-722; Loroy F. Weaver, D., 9,874: Mil ton Chase, Pro., 1,691; Sullivan Cook, Pop., 3,744. Thomas' plurality, 11,848.

The pluralites of Congressmen in other districts, all Republicans, are: First district, John B. Corliss, 5,164; Second, Spaulding, 6,112; Third, J. C. Burrows, 12,240: Fifth, William Alden Smith, 9,568; Sixth, David R. Aitkin, 9,063; Seventh Harase C. Speech B. Seventh B. Seven Seventh, Horace G. Snover, 5.838; Eighth, William S. Linton, 6,447; Ninth, Roswell P. Bishop, 8,619; Tenth, Rosseau O. Crump, 3.848; Eleventh, John Avery, 13,072: Twelgth, Samuel M. Stephenson, 13,038.

Amendments to the constitution

permitting inmates of the Soldiers' Home to vote in the township in which the home is situated—Yes, 127,758; no, 29,607; majority for, 98,151. Amendments to the conststution requiring foreign born persons to be full

citizens before acquiring the right of suffrage—Yes, 117,088; no, 31,537, majority for, \$5,551.

### NEWS BRIEF.

Work has begun on the new Detroit street railroad

A part of the Michigan Peninsular Car company works will start up Jan. 1. The Grand Rapids Board of Trade will banquet the several candidates for United States Senator, Jan 4.

The Grand Haven Ship Building company has been dissolved and the yards in Grand Haven discontinued. Henry Hall of Three Rivers, netted

\$40,000 off of his pepperment crop this

The state department has so far pro-

ceeded with the compilation of the census of 1894, that the total population is found to have been on June 1, 2,241,-454, an increase of 7.04 per cent since 1890, and of 20.90 per cent since 1884. A dispatch in the Detroit dailies an-

nounces that the Round Oak Stove Works of Dowagiac resumed work with a full force last Monday, and that the wages of the employes had been reduced ten per cent, a move not

relished by the employes. Joseph Truskey was hanged in Sandwhich jailyard at 10:50 o'clock, last Friday morning, for the murder of William Lindsay, a constable at Comber, Ont., whom Truskey shot because Lindsay had arrested him for cruelty | to extend congratulations to our esto his horse. The crowd about the jailyard was so great that the deputy sheriffs had great difficulty in preserv-

The Demorest contest held last night at the M. E. church resulted in the reward of the silver badge to Miss Jessie Bolton. The contest was very close, but the cheer of the audience when the announcement was made showed the hearty approval of the committee's work. Miss Bolton's powers and work were new to the Niles public and a de-lightful surprise, and her name on a year. It will be necessary for him to program hereafter will give it strength. assume his duties soon.—Benton Har-Niles Star, 18th. bor Palladium, Dec. 18th.

PERSONAL.

Hon. R. D. Dix of Berrien Springs this to say of our former townsman: Mr. John Barnes, of Spencer, Barnes was in Niles last Friday. & Stuart, is a hustler for business when he starts out. Friday morning at 7 John Churchill of Three Oaks visit o'clock he boarded a freight train and ed Buchanan friends over Suuday. went to Hartford, drove from there to Wm. Powers visited in Niles last Lawrence, Paw Paw and Lawton, did business in each place, then inspected Fred White and Claude Moulton a thirty-five acre timber lot and measured up all the oak trees desirable for were at Galien last week. factory use, returned to Hartford and

The Benton Harbor Palladium has

took a train for Benton Harbor, arriv

liar in Berrien county lives at Jerusa-lem Corners. He cooly informs his lo-

cal paper that there is a goat at the

keep him from cleaning out a whole

rails, and it is understood it will be

continued on to Berrien Springs in due

time. A Michigan Central official is

a stockholder in the proposed dam a

Berrien Springs. Friends of the Mich-

igan Central are in the legislature

rom Niles. There's a hen on. Wait

SAWYER.

Mrs. Anna Atwood, nee Bostick,

from S. Dak., is visiting relatives here.

Norton were married Saturday. At

least that's what the boys said when

they started off Mondey night with

Chas. Wibert has bought a lot of

house on it which he will occupy soon.

Mr. Bone was in St. Joseph Monday,

There will be no Christmas tree here

as also were Mr. and Mrs. D. Knight.

NEW TROY.

Clayton H. Smith, P. O. address

was quite busy Friday. Taxes are

some higher this year than last. About

1.371/2 per cent in this school district,

the school taxes being just one-half of

We have three teachers this year,

Tuesday the big drain deepening the

north branch of the Galien river will

be let. The woods are full of dredge

men. That will make a tax that will

Rumor says one of our teachers will

be married on Christmas, and one of

the others are thinking it over, and is

as yet undecided, but may go in the

Considerable land changed hands:

N. Vandever sold his two farms (an 80

A. A. Morley starts for California

GALIEN.

A. C. Logan is clerking for a few.

weeks in G. A. Blakeslee & Co's. store.

This makes five clerks now in the store

and they are hardly able to take care of

Bertha Harner has accepted a posi-

Miss Dera Labey of Chicago is visit-

Preparations are being made for the

Union Christmas Tree entertainment

to be given at the Town Hall on Christ-

School closes Friday for a two weeks

A literary club has been organized

by the young people of this place un-

der the name "Olympic Club." It prom-

ises to be of great benefit socially and

The remains of Mr. Blyler were

brought to this place Tuesday from

Michigan City for burial. A short fu-

neral service was held at the M. E.

Rev. C. H. Tichnor, of Galesburg,

gave a lecture in the M. E. church,

Wednesday evening, under the auspi-

Dulcin is 225 times sweeter than

tion as clerk in T. Smith' store.

From our Regular Correspondent.

the holiday trade.

ing at John Kane's.

titled, "Santa Claus, Jr."

in the last week.

ces of the High school.

Wednesday morning for his health.

Miss Emma Brant and Mr. Bert

Dec. 18, 1894.

Dec. 16, 1894.

for her cackle.—Niles Recorder.

From our Regular Correspondent.

their horns and belis.

Spaulding, Tuesday night.

the whole amount.

and a very good school.

make us wear old clothes.

ministry.

mill yard.—Detroit News.

J. I. Waldron paid Galien a visit last Mr. Howell Strong of South Bend

is in town today. L. P. Fox of Niles was in town on

Misses Adah Kingery and Myrtle Stettler drove to Dowagiac Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Allen and son of this township visited in Niles over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Woodworth spent

Mr. George Treat of Berrien Springs was here Tuesday.

Rev. I. Wilson was in Niles yester-

Rev. H. H. Flory of Bourbon, Ind., is in Buchanan today. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reynolds of

South Bend were in town on Thursday

last. Mrs. Robt. Mitchell and children of Stevensville visited Buchanan rela-

tives last week. Miss Clara Smee of Three Oaks is visiting her sister. Mrs. L. Wehrle. in

Mr. Alex. Halliday of Stevensville visited Buchanan relatives over Sun-

Mr. V. M. Gore of Benton Harbor

came to Buchanan today on a business Mr. Alvin Sparks of Montana came

Tuesday evening for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sparks. Misses Grace Palmer and Gertie Peck visited friends in South Bend on

Windom Marble came yesterday from Albion to spend the college vacation at home.

The editor of the RECORD has been to Indianopolis, Ind., and Dayton, O., this week on business. He will return

Mrs. W. S. Howe and family of Esmond, Dak., are visiting Mrs. Sarah Howe and other relatives in this vi-

The Misses Harmon of Benton Harbor are visiting with their father, John, who resides here. — Marcellus

Mr. Wm. M. Legar has gone to Wyoming, Delaware, for a visit to his brother, and expects to spend the win-

H. E. Bradley, our photographer, is taking views of some of the business places in Buchannn.—Mrs. W. C. Hall visited in Buchanan, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.—J. B. Graham made a business trip to Buchan-

an, Tuesday.—Three Oaks Press. Mrs. John Peck and daughter of Buchanan visited relatives and friends in this vicinity, Monday and Tuesday of this week. They were guests of M. A. Peck and family on Tuesday. Miss Bertie visited the school, in the forenoon.-Maple Grove Cor. Benton Har-

bor Banner-Register. Mr. Coleman and wife gave an entertainment in our church last night to a full house. The program was carried out to the letter. The songs represented true home and revival singing among the colored people of the South. All was natural and not mere affectation. Mr. Coleman and wife expect to go to Africa as missionaries and are using their voices to se cure money to provide the means for

their transportation. J. A. Lucas, Pastor M. E. Church.

Harvey, Ill., Oct. 30, 1894. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will give an entertainment at the M. E. church Friday evening, Dec. 22. Admission, 15 cents. All school children, 10 cents.

Marriage Licenses. 382-Chas. N. Pinyard, 29, Covert;

Annis O. Crumb, 25, Coloma. 3S3—Willard Wires, 18, Berrien Springs; Alma Martindale, 19, Benton Harbor. 384—Henry Wright, 26, Baroda; Hettie Kobe, 16, Bridgman.

3S5-John Nelson, 29, South Bend; Nellie Wilson, 26, same. 386-Samuel Swartz, 40, Buchanan Martha Wilcox, 18, Niles. 387—Gustav H. Jasper, 2£, Lincoln Bortha Kramishke, 25, St. Joseph.

388-William D. Robinson, 51, Bentor Harbor; Flora Knapp, 43, same. 329—Albert Norton, 24, Sawyer; Emma

Bryant, 21, same. 390-Gustave Ehler, 21, Baroda; Julia Posehke, 22, Bridgman. 391-Elvin George Curtis, 18, Benton Harbor; Ada Poobough, 21, same. 392—Wm Laesch, 21, Detroit; Etta Kuppernuhs, 16, St. Joseph.

A new iron bridge is being built across the St. Joseph river at Buchanan, and while the work is progressing town have established a free ferry se that trade from across the river need not go elsewhere.—Baroda Enterprise.

J. O. Becraft and family moved into their new house, on Courtland street, yesterday. It is elegantly finished with all modern improvements, and will certainly go a long way toward making life worth living.—Dowagiac

Mr. Jerue Ahead.

Mr. John Jerue, of Three Oaks, came to Benton Harbor to spend Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Fonger, and incidentally to get a load of lumber for a new corn crib, He brought us some big ears of corn that are the largest we have seen this year, and says it averaged four bushels to the shock, ten hills square. He also raised 132 tons of cabbage on ten acres of land at his Galien farm and thinks he "knocked out" Capt. Bent Sterns' record in this line of truck farming.—Benton Harbor Palladium.

### Honors for Ex-Judge Thomas O'Hara.

Hon. Thomas O'Hara was yesterday nominated by President Cleveland for U.S. Consul to San Juan del Norte and his name was sent to the Senate for confirmation. There is no question as to the appointment being confirmed, and by to-morrow we expect to be able teemed and honored townsman. This Consulate is of exceptional importance by reason of the interest: centering around the Nicaragua canal question, the Mosquito Reserve, the Bluefield incident, referred to in the President's message, and other matters of international interest conspire to make it at this time the most conspicuous and in many respects the most important post in the consular service. Hon. Thomas O'Hara is a gentleman of ability and will no doubt fill the position honorably, faithfully and well.

BENTON HARBOR.

Joe Dempsey is getting better. Miss Anna Mead of Buchanan is visiting at B. H. Spencer's.

The Universalists cleared over \$300 Christmas will be observed by the

various Sunday schools. Competition continues: Flour touching here at 3:50 in the afternoon, and did two hours work in his office before ed \$1.75 per barrel; oysters, 25 cents per quart; potatoes, 45 cts. per bushel. The proprietor of the Hotel Benton It is now announced that the biggest

s to have the block raised two stories more, making it five stories high. The Twin City band has sued John House of St. Joseph for services ren-

Corners that ate a 12-foot board at one dered at the A. O. U. W. reunion, last meal, and they had to tie him up to summer. A Young Men's Benevolent Association has been organized here, which have benefits to its members in case of

There is something in the air in rail road circles hereabouts. For instance sickness or accident. the Three I's railroad, which is build Hon. Jas. M. Dunn of Milwaukee, ing in South Bend, has been brought who is Grand Lecturer for the I.O.G. across the river to connect with the T. of Michigan, will give a free lecture South Bend branch of the Michigan at the Baptist church tomorrow night, Central. This road is a belt line around Chicago and a part of the Vinderbilt system. The Buchanan switch of the on the relation of the liquor traffic to Michigan Central is laid with steel

Running Bear, a big Sioux Indian who was with the Kickapoo medicine troupe lately disbanded at Stevensville, is a guest at the Gartley House. He and the manager have secured a room in which they give entertainments and sell medicine.

GLENDORA.

From our Regular Correspondent. The lecture on Wednesday night by Mr. Stewart was a good one. Many profitable lessons might be drawn from

it and used for good. Many are doing their butchering

this week. Miss Beryl Williams, who has been staying with Mrs. Will Weaver for some time, returned to her home in Buchanan, Saturday.

David Knight, and has moved a small Those who enjoy dancing may have pleasant time at the "masquerade" in the town hall Friday evening Dec. 21. Mr. Justice Allison has sold his personal property and gone to Minnesota The Dramatic met with Miss Joe

to see his relatives. It is nothing uncommon to see farmers plowing in this vicinity.

The Second Meeting of Joint Township Patrons and Teachers Association will be held at Baroda, Dec. 22, 1894 at Galien, is the man who collects taxes 1:00 oclock. The following is the profor Weesaw township this year. He gram.

Song, Patriotic. Paper, How can we awaken the cause of education in our school districts-Mrs. George Scott.

Recitation-Miss Chapman. Song-Sarah and Adah Sunday. Paper, Literature-Fred Russ.

Recitation—Miss Mary Sunday.

Music, Instrumental—B. F. Eggert.

Paper—E. P. Clarke. Select reading—Milford J. Mervin. Paper—How may we teach patriotism in our schools—F. B Fancher.

Discussion. -Recitation-Sherwood Penwell. Song-Baroda Glee Club. Paper, Value of the different branch-

es of study - C. D. Jennings.

The Three I's

Will Begin Running Kegular Trains Next Sunday. acre and a 40 acre piece) one mile south of New Troy, to Germans from The Three I's Rwy, time table has St. Joe.; Mrs. Lowrey sold her 40 acres, just been issued, and one was shown north of New Troy, to A. W. Pierce, to a Times representative. It will and he has sold it to Peter K. Smith. take effect next Sunday. Small tracts, 20 and 40 acres, sell the

From it we learn that the passenger trains will arrive at 10 a. m. and depart at 7 a. m.

The freight train will arrive at 9:15,

7:40 and 5:45 p.m., and will depart at 6:10 and 5:45 a.m., and 7:00 p.m. The last named train is a through freight except for stations between this city and Knox, for which points it will carry passengers, and will prove a great accommodation to people, who can come here at 10 a. m. and spend the day here. It will be a nice thing for our business men.

The road is 152 miles long and has twenty-four connections with the leading roads of the country in that disstance. It is about forty miles to

The United States Express company will operate on the line, and Mr. C. C. Williamson of Chicago, assistant superintendent of that company, was here today to arrange for the additional express service. Dr. William Kelley of Knox is the mas eve. A cantata will be given en-

company's surgeon between that place and this city.—South Bend Times.

The Columbia Desk Calendar. For ten years the desk calendar issued by the Pope Manufacturing Company has held a unique place among ousiness helpers. Each daily leaf dur ing that time has taught its quiet les A crowd of our local hunters have son of the value of better roads and taken ninety-six rabbits out of a outdoor exercise, and especially the swamp between here and New Troy, for 1895, which is just issued, is even brighter than its predecessors in appearace, as clever artists have dainty silhouette and sketch to the usual wise and witty contributions that have heretofore given this popular calendar its charm. It can be had for five twocent stamps, from the Pope manufac-turing Company, Hartford, Conn., or from any Columbia bicycle agent.

Uncle Sam has 15,000,000 cotton

Tea is cut every forty days the year around in Japan.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

WORLD'S FAIR AWARD

### Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

JOHN BOYD THACHER, Chairman of the Executive Committee on Awards at the Columbian Exposition, writing from Washington D. C., to the Price Baking Powder Company,

"I herewith enclose you an official copy of your award, which in due time, will be inscribed in the Diploma, and forwarded to your address, unless other-

Thus are the honors awarded

### Dr. Price's Baking Powder at the World's Fair fully verified.

On the other hand the claims to awards at the Fair by a New York Baking Powder are proven wholly false. Official records show it was not even an exhibitor. Was it because it contained Ammonia?

60,000

### The Evening News,

"The Great Daily of Michigan."

You take your home paper! of course you do, but it is a mistake § not to read "The Great Daily of Michigan," the leader in every branch of news, as well as thought and literary merit. If you find any or all other State papers profitable, yet THE NEWS should and will find a place in your hands and your families. Tens of thousands of other citizens of this great State have found its worth.

THE EVENING NEWS.

DETROIT. 1.25 FOR 3 MONTHS BY MAIL. Agencies in every village, town and city in the State of Michigan.

# VISIT OUR

If in search of beautiful

WE HAVE A LINE OF

WARE, CONSISTING OF

CUPS AND SAUCERS, TEA POTS, SUGARS AND CREAMERS, TEA SETS,

BREAD AND TEA JARS, FANCY PLATES, INK STANDS, CANDLE STICKS,

VASES, BOWLS,

CHOCOLATE POTS, CRACKERS JARS, MILK SETS, ROSE JARS, METAL TRAYS, FIRE SCREENS, BAMBOO SCROLLS LACQUERE WARE,

&c., &c., &c.

Don't forget that our line of

is most complete and being sold at bed rock prices by

The One Price-Dry Goods and Shoe House.

Our store will be closed Christmas day at 12 o'clock.

A Crash Plant Scheme. A. T. Buchanan of Chicago, representing the Northwestern Fibre Company, of near St. Paul, Minn., is in the city to learn what inducements South Bend will offer to secure a manufactory of crash toweling. The toweling is made of a tow waste which costs one cent a pound. The finished article, Mr. Buchanan claims, will meet a ready sale. He says his firm sent him here to see what encourgement would be offered. He would like to form a company or make some other satisfactory deal.—South Bend Tribune.

Dr. Parkhurst and Women. Dr. Parkhurst has entered into a contract with The Ladies' Home Journal by which he will practically become a regular editorial contributor to that magazine for some time. The great New York preacher says that he has for a long time past been desirous of saying some very necessary things to women, and he now announces that he will say them through these articles. He will take up all the social, moral and equality questions which are so uppermost in the minds of women today. Dr. Parkhurst will begin at once, his first article appearing in

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29y1

the next issue of the Journal.

Electric Bitters.-5 This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Elictric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidnays, will remove pimples. boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion, try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfac tion guaranteed, or money refunded Price 50c and \$1.00 per bottle, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Two Lives Saved.-5

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything class they bear to be bettle of Dr. else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the won-derful efficacy of this medicine in coughs- and colds. Free trial bottles at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

A fair conclusion from the whole field of experiment makes it appear that a bushel of wheat will give more flesh to growing animals than a bushel of corn, more weight for weight; for fattening nearly or quite as much, and wheat with corn rather more than corn alone. Do not feed wheat whole.

At the Illinois station this year the varieties of wheat giving the largest yields were: New Michigan Amber, 48.4; Yellow Gypsy, 46.5; Crate, 45.5; Rock Velvet, 45; Royal Australian, 44.7; Currell's Prolific, 48.7; Diehl Mediterranean, 43.7; Missouri Blue Stem, 43.6.

The practice of drawing manure direct from the stable and spreading it on grass lands is becoming more and more The Iowa Homestead has not recommended alfalfa for culture in a large way in the state of Iowa. It has, how-

20 feet. A number of farmers on the western slope have succeeded in growing alfalfa. The average yield per acre for the entire cotton belt is 191.7 pounds.

ever, recommended experimental sow-

ings on good land with a porous subsoil

and where the roots can reach water in

DR. KILMER & Co., South Bend., Ind.
GENTLEMEN: — Please send me 6 boxes of Dr. Kilmer's Sure Headache Cure for the cure of 150 bad headaches. There cannot be too much said in favor of your Headache Cure. I wish to say to those who are troubled with headache to look no further than Dr. Kilmer, South Bend, Ind., for a sure cure, as medical skill can make no improvement on this medicine.

Yours truly, W. H. Schermerhorn, Ree Heights, S. D.

In Paris the best bicycle costs \$15. Mr. Wm. Williams, Vicksburg, Mich. says: "I verily believe 'Adrionda,' Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure to be the most reliable remedy for heart irregularities that has ever been given to the public." Sold by W. F. Runner St. Louis has thirty women doctors.

Highest of all in leavening strength.-U.S. Government Report When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

ROYAL Baking Powder.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

W. F. BRUNNER

Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agent

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

VIA VANDALIA LINE. For the above occasion the Vandalia Line will sell on December 24th, 25th, 31st, 1894, and January 1st, 1895, excursion tickets from all stations; not only to local points on the Vandalia Line, but also to points on connecting lines, with return limit of January 2d, 1895. For full particulars call on nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent, or address

CAPT. C. A. CURTIS Of the United States Army, and is true to life as well

tures.



For the next thirty days I will sell at a reduced price my entire stock of

# STOVE

CONSISTING OF

Coal Heating Stoves, Soft Coal Heating Stoves,

Wood Heating Stoves,

AND THE CELEBRATED ACORN COOKS. Come and see me before you buy a stove and save money.

J. GODFREY.

## BRADLEY, The Protographer,

At Cathcart's old stand, 18 Main St.

CALL AND SEE HIM.

## THE PROPER

KIND OF A

# Christma

Is one that has service and durability. Such goods in the

## Hardware Line

COME AND SEE. E. S. ROE.

is my specialy.



The hero of our New Serial,

"Teresa," has many narrow

escapes and novel adven-

Is a soldier's love story,

eresa

written by a soldier,

as intensely interesting.

## REAL ESTATE.

THOS. LLOYD

140 acre farm at \$40 per acre. These farms are cheap and sold on long time. They are worth the attention of parties who want to buy.
23 acres one mile from Buchanan, suitable for fruit farm or a market garden.
One double lot on Main street.

One house, barn and lot on Oak street. One house, barn and three lots on Clark street 3 houses at Benton Harbor. Sold on time, or would take a team as first payment.
3 houses at Gladstone, Mich., to be sold on long

### LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME.

TIMBERED LANDS In California, Missouri, Tennessee, N. Carolina and Virginia.

Dec.20w4l

For Lists and Full Particulars, Call on or address, IRA ABBOTT, Real Estate and Excursion Agent, 417 HAMMOND BUILDING

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

DETROIT, MICH.

store in a thriving town? Want to raise live stock? Want to know how to buy improved farms in a well-settled region without paying cash? Particulars and publications sent free by F. I. Whitney, St, Paul, Minn. June 7 wtf.

# W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

## CLOTHS. SUITINGS.

Pants Goods,

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

An Inspection is Solicited,

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

A CHANCE.

I am going to sell my

AT A SACRIFICE. All wanting goods of any kind will save money by calling on me. I mean business

from the word go. I want your trade, or

Uon't Fail to Learn My Prices.

I am going to sell and will sell. The Goods Must Go.

TRULY Yours,

H.B. Duncan.

Holiday Gifts IN ODD PIECES OF

Haviland, Carlsbad and King George China

ARE THE THING. Look at our assortment.

THE BEST QUALITY OF

Stock Boards, SHIP LAP AND

DROP SIDING. CAN BE HAD OF

CULVER & MONRO. At the Old Weisgerber Mill,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Slaughter Prices

Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

---ALSO,---

Dodd's Sarsaparilla, 75c.

NEW 'BUS Baggage Line.

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

Covell & Proud.

Apple, Pear, Cherry Plum, Peach,

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

FAIR PLAIN NURSERIES, BENTON HARBOR, MICH. Oct. 4w5m0.

MONEY OAN.

G. HOLMES.

For a Good Shave or Hair Cut ——со то——

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

I handle the celebrated Lackawanna and Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal. OrBUCHANAN RECORD

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20 1894. Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich as second-class matter. **Buchanan Markets.** 

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

Live poultry-4@5c. Butter-12c. Eggs—14c. Wheat-48c. Oats -30c. Corn, 40c. Clover Seed-\$5.00. Rye, 42c.

Live Hogs-4c. Additional locals on second and first pages.

TWO NEWSPAPERS At the Price of One.

Beans-\$1.15.

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

Musical Festival next week.

The pension of Geo. W. Garrett of Watervliet has been reissued.

In the list of real estate transfers we notice Mr. Peter English has sold three lots in Benton Harbor for \$337.50.

W. J. Jones of Oronoko, who suffered a severe stroke of paralysis some two vears ago, is again very sick.

The RECORD received a very pleasant visit from the Misses Klock of the Galien Advocate on Saturday.

You should not miss the Convention next week. Prof. Straub is a good instructor. 50 cents each per term.

Fred Cauffman and John Charlwood, jr., have rented the bakery in the rear of Bell's grocery store, and will continue the business at the old stand.

Miss Dora E. Pullen, of St. Joseph. and Mr. Geo. H. Paris, of Honolulu, H. I., will be married on the evening of

John F. Gard, F. A. Tichenor and S. L. Van Camp, as a committee on loan. are asking for bids on \$70,000 bonds for the new court house.

The Youth's Companion have placed in their premium list the celebrated chatauqua desk, made by the Buchanan Cabinet Company.

A large number of our enthusiasts went over to Niles Saturday afternoon to witness the football game between Kalamazoo and Niles.

Major Meredith, a white man wellknown in this vicinity, was badly injured by a negro, in Niles Saturday, with a pitch fork.

Through an alleged error of telegraph operators at Coloma, the Western Union Telegraph Company have been sued by four Benton Harbor men, claiming damages of \$100 each.

Berrien county's foreign born population has increased since 1890 from 5,815 to 6,933, and native born from 35,470 to 38,695, the total being in 1890, 41,285, and in 1894, 45,628.

In the Cass county circuit court, last week, Frank Seiler was sentenced to four years in Jackson prison, and Wilbur Robinson for two years at Jack-

Married, Dec. 12, 1894, at Winnepeg, Man., Mr. William H. Kelly, of Grand Forks, N. Dak., formerly of this place, and Miss Hattie I. Davidson, formerly of Ottawa, Canada.

Vol. 1 No. 1 of the Dowagiac Daily Standard was issued Tuesday, and will be continued during the holiday season, and longer if it gets enough patronage, and it ought to have it.

Samuel Swartz of this place and Miss Martha Wilcox of Niles were married, by Rev. Wilson, Dec. 16, at the residence of the groom on Oak

The Detroit Free Press offer as one of their premiums for five subscribers to the semi-weekly edition, a pair of Hatch patent pruning shears made by Hatch Cutlery Co., Buchanan.

The Buchanan Power & Electric Co. have sold to Henry M. Lee of Dowagiac, the buildings now occupied by Godfrey's hardware store and Tourje & Black's meat market. Consideration,

A girl named Minnie Calahan of Niles has made it so hot for Dr. Zina Pitcher of Detroit that he is a fugitive in Canada. He is charged with enticing the girl into a house of ill-fame.

Dr. L. W. Baker removed to Chicago yesterday, where he will practice medicine, his location being on West. Taylor street. His old Buchanan friends will all wish him great success in his ment. future home.

Mr. Otis G. Harding this week shipped by express six registered Shropshire sheep to Montana and one to North Dakota. Mr. Harding has one of the finest flocks of sheep to be found in Southern Michigan.

Mr. Wilford C. Stryker will sell a lot of personal property at his residence, 21/4 miles south-east of Dayton, on Terre Coupe prairie, Thursday, Dec. 27. John Hartman will "knock

'em down." James O'Hara, late candidate for Attorney General on the Democratic | from the effect of which he died at 7 ticket, has moved to Benton Harbor | o'clock the next morning. Lavigue and joined the law firm of O'Hara & and his seconds were arrainged and

Fred H. Weisgerber, working at the M. C. railroad freight house at Jackson, recently had his collar bone broken by being struck by a piano box he was handling. His many Buchanan friends will wish for his speedy recovery.

The sale of the property now occupied by S. A. Wood with his tin shop, at the head of Day's-avenue, on Front street, and owned by J. Imhoff, was consummated yesterday. Mrs. M. E. Carmer becomes the owner.

The Choral Union has secured Mr. S. W. Straub of Chicago for a course of instruction in music, commencing the 24th, and on the evening of the 28th will give a concert. Mr. Straub is well-known here as an instructor of

Mr. Henderson Ballengee of New Troy is here today to remove the reremains of his mother and sister from the old cemetery, on Fourth street. His mother was buried in May, 1851, and his sister about 50 years ago, she being the first person interred in the

About sixty members of Sylvia Chapter, O. E. S., went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Scott, about four miles south of town, last evening, and enjoyed an evening of social conversation, as well as one of the best of

The ferry across the river is in full working condition and giving entire satisfaction. It is operated free of expense to the patrons, the merchants of Buchanan having paid for building and equiping the boat, and the township is operating it. I. Clevinger and S. Arney are the crew.

Henry Lough, the jeweller has made a great hit by fastening pieces of glass on his show window to represent a broken window. A great many have been attracted to the window and have expressed great sympathy for the accident(?) until they discovered the deception.

Marion O. Smith of New Buffalo, the most extensive cultivator of small fruits in that township, and inventor and manufacturer of the Smith folding saw, died Sunday morning of pneumonia, and his remains were taken to Battle Creek for interment.

A unique and beautiful Christmas Cantata at the Opera House, Saturday evening, under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Dodd. Seventy-five voices, children and adults; solos by some of the most cultivated singers; male and female quartets, and orchestra led by Mr. Alfonte. Admission, 10 cents.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Dec. 17, 1894: Mrs. Anna B. Peterson, Mrs. Lydia Powell. Call for letters advertised.

JOHN C. DIOK, P. M.

Mr. John F. Reynolds has resigned his position as cashier of the South Bend Citizen's National bank, and will again become a citizen of Buchanan, as soon as his new residence is completed. We learn he will spend the winter in California, hoping to regain his health, which has not been very good of late.

Our merchants have displayed great taste in the decorations of their windows for the holidays, and many have admired them. The ones most worthy of mention are those of B. R. Desenberg & Bros., John Morris, Henry Lough, S. P. High and Boardman &

Thirty-five of Buchanan's Masons paid a fraternal visit to St. Joseph Lodge No. 45, South Bend, en Monday evening. The occasion is ene long to be remembered by the visitors as one of the most pleasant visits of their lives. The banquet furnished by Louis Nickel was in every respect first-class, and duly enjoyed by all present.

Efforts are being made by the fri ends of the negro, Jesse Carter, who killed Smith McCoy of Dowagiac with a billiard cue, in a Niles saloon, Nov. 7, 1892, and sentenced to Jackson prison sixteen years, to secure a pardon for him. A petition to Gov, Rich is being

William H. Marston of St. Joseph, ex-Register of Deeds of this county, is candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the State Senate. Mr. Marston is an old soldier suffering from wounds received in defending the honor of his country, and is as well qualified for the position to which he aspires as any man in the state. We hope he may receive the

The mint growing industry is a new one for this vicinity, but is destined to be of considerable prominence in the future. Morris Lyon is the pioneer in the industry here, and will be followed by several ethers. The last ones we have heard to engage in the industry are H. A. Hathaway and Delos Koontz, who have sent several teams to St. Joseph county for roots to plant at Bakertown.

Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. held its election of officers last evening, with the following result:

Charles Simpson, Captain. J. Blodgett, 1st Asst. T. F. Cox, 2d Asst. Wm. Van Meter, Treasurer. O. P. Woodworth, Secretary. Frank Barnes was recommended to

the Council for Chief of the depart-

Our stores are beginning to present a fine holiday appearance and our streets are thronged with people intent on looking up presents for their loved ones. Our merchants have an unusually attractive stock this year and intending purchases will be sure of finding what they wish upon calling upon

any of the wide-awake merchants

whose advertisements may be found in

the RECORD. In the prize fight in New Orleans. Friday night, between George Lavigue of Saginaw, and Andy Bowen of New Orleans, the latter received a blow ders may be left at Runner's drug store.

Kelley. There are now twenty memplaced under bonds, Lavigue in \$10,store.

J. A. STEELE. bers of the legal fraternity in that city. Church Notes.

The Evangelical Sunday school will enjoy Xmas exercises next Sunday. The pastor will preach an appropriate Christmas sermon, at the hour of morning services, and at the hour for Sunday school appropriate exercises will be rendered by the school. Everybody invited.

Christmas sermon at the Evangelical church next Sunday forenoon, and "The Profound Inquiry," will be the subject in the evening. .

A rare treat, at the Christian church Christmas eve. An entertainment will be given by the Sunday school entitled, "Christmas Glory". Room on the tree for all your presents. Be prompt, 7 o'clock.

morning, and also during the Sabbath school hour. Historical lecture in the evening. Subject, Napoleon Bonaparte. On Monday evening the Presbyterian Sabbath school will give an enter-

tainment, musicial and literary, and

Santa will send presents to all his Elder J. H. Lacey of Rolling Prairie, Ind., will exchange pulpits with Eld. C. H. Brown of this place next Sunday. The Latter Day Saints are holding nightly meetings at the Larger Hope

church, conducted by good speakers. Appropriate Christmas services at the Methodist church Sunday morning. In the evening, discourse on the Pilgrim's journey to the Celestial City; Christiana, her children, and neighbors, and their travels toward the New Jerusalem.

Mr. Webb Porter, a respectable citizen of Benton Harbor who is subject to insane spells, badly frightened several ladies at Watervliet, last Friday, by entering their houses in the day time, in one of which he picked up a gold which lying on a table. He was arrested and placed in the cooler, and later his wife came and took him home.

The game of foot ball at Niles last Saturday, between the Kalamazoo and Niles elevens, resulted in a tie, neither side making a point. During the game two of the Kalamazoo boys were injured, one receiving a blow in the stomach which laid him up, the other having his nose broken. Notwithstanding this game is a rough scrimmage, some people call it fun.

Henry Wenger, who was known by many in this vicinity as a faith healer, died at his home near South Bend, Saturday evening. A number of Buchanan people have made pilgrimages to "Dr." Wenger for treatment, some of whom claimed to have been benefited by his healing art. He was a pioneer resident of Northern Indiana and a substantial farmer. His disease was dropsy.

A fine bay team became frightened in the vicinity of the M. C. R. R. depot, Friday afternoon, and ran away, running the entire length of Day's avenue. up Front street to Oak where they turned south, and when near the Rec-ORD office ran into an electric light pole, striking it squarely with the end of the wagon tongue. The horses escaped injury, but the wagon had to have a new tongue and reach before the owner could ride home.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Joel H. Fillette suffered a hard fall at St. Joseph on Friday evening. They had just moved to that city from Berrien Springs, and while working adjusting their furniture she stepped on a chair and slipped, falling across the back of the chair in such a manner as to produce a severe concussion,

Neighboring towns have had "Jack the hugger", "Jack the kisser", and several other Jacks; now Buchanan, not to be outdone by its neighbors, has its "Jack the grabber." Some fellow has lately frightened at least two ladies in this place, by concealing himself in some dark place and when they passed him grabbed them. So far he has escaped being recognized, but if he continues this practice will probably grab at somebody who will be prepared to give him a reception he is not looking for.

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. PEACOOK, Agent.

I am prepared to sell goods at auction, for any wishing my services, and warrant satisfaction. Rates, \$4 per sale of \$300 or under, and one per cent added on sums over \$300.

STEPHEN HARNER,

Berrien Springs. THE SOUTH BEND WEEKLY TRIBUNE has been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00 a year, cash in advance. It gives all im- Day's avenue, fourth house north of than you ever expected to get them portant news of this locality, of Indiana, Southern Michigan, and the world. Subscribe now. Write for free sample

FOR SALE.—House and Lot on Day's avenue. Inquire of H. W. GROVER.

Dec. 20, Jan. 3, 17, 31.

All Meats delivered free of charge, at the MAIN STREET MARKET. WANTED TO RENT.

A store building wanted in the busiuess part of town. Enquire of THOS. LLOYD. Gift Books, at WANTED.

A fresh Milch Cow, or soon to be. Enquire at this office. 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.

Clairvovant 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.

## The Stockings\_\_\_ Must All Be Filled.

Right now we are ready for business. Our big Holiday Stock has come. The shrewd buyers are getting the first pick of Santa's Pack of Presents. Something to suit every one's stocking and strain nobody's purse. You have never seen them so good, so plenty or so cheap as now. Don't think of hard times or miss your chance to laugh, but come at once to

## Special Christmas services at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and also during the Sabbath

If you are asking yourself where you can buy best and cheapest, you can get your answer by calling at

### MORRIS' THE FAIR, DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

BUCHANAN. MICHIGAN.

| I HAVE THE Assortment.                       | I Guarantee<br>the<br>Quality<br>and Price. | A Fine Line of Silver Novelties.                      |
|--|---|---|
| My Watch Stock IS THE LARGEST IN THE COUNTY. | PRICES I Guarantee  THE LOWEST.             | i have a<br>Store Full<br>of<br>elegant<br>Silverware |
| SPECTACLES  AT HALF PRICE.                   | CLOCKS  OF ALL  STYLES  AND  PRICES.        | Invite Everyone to call and See my Goods.             |

Engraving on all Goods Free of Charge.

H. E. LOUGH. GREAT LAY OUT OF

# HOLIDAY GOODS

BE SURE AND SEE THEM. Fresh new modern presents, instead of refuse stock of past years. Remember I have the goods and will make the prices right.

## W.F.RUNNER.

Oysters at the

MAIN STREET MARKET. BINNS'. Games, at For a good meal, go to ARTHUR'S Restaurant.

Toilet Cases, Manicure Sets, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Mirrors, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes in Variety, at

Choice cuts of all kinds at reduced MAIN STREET MARKET. Fountain Pens, at

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

Corn, Oats, Ground Feed and Bran, can be found at New line of Decorated China, Crockery and Glassware just received at

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

MRS. BERRICK. Home Make Lard, at the MAIN STREET MARKET. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award. Juvenile and Toy Books, at BINNS'. DRESS MAKING. — MISS ELMIRA

work in this line, at her home, on

the M. C. depot. Baled Straw, at KENT'S. Call at the MAIN STREET MARKET for all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

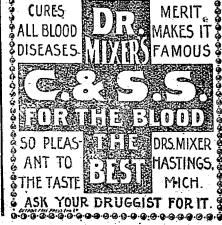
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

<del>ଊ୕୲ୡ୵ଌ୵ଌ୵ୡ୵ୡ୵ୡ୵ୡ୵ଊ୕ଊଊଊୠୠ୷</del>ଢ଼୷ଢ଼୷<mark>ଢ଼୕ଢ଼୲ଢ଼୕୲ଢ଼୲ଢ଼୷ଡ଼୷ୡ୵ଡ଼</mark>

A good Upright Piano for rent.

The U. S. Gov't Reports. show Royal Baking Powder would have to pay more for stuff than superior to all others. KENT'S. Shelled Corn, at

J. G. HOLMES.



No Trouble to Show Goods.

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 comfamily.

We offer a sample line of Japanese ware, the best that comes to this country—in Cloissenne inlaid ware Umbrella stands, \$1 to \$8 each. Vases. 50c to \$15 each. Cups and Saucers, 25c to \$1 each. Hammered Brass Trays and Card Cases, \$1 to \$3 each.

Also a great variety of Willow Ware, in Baskets and Stands, from 5c to \$3 each. Also Onyx Tables, \$3.50 to \$13.50

Also Cut Glass, in Tumblers Fruit Dishes, Celery Dishes, Water

Bottles, Pitchers, etc. We also offer a great variety of Dolls; all dressed 12-inch, at 45c; 16-inch, 95c. These Dolls are made and dressed ready to go to school. and speak pieces—none of your common kind.

We offer a large variety of White Celluloid Work Boxes, Shaving Sets, Burrus is prepared to do all kinds of Manicure Sets, Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes at 95c each; much less We offer a newline of Paper Mache

Wall Pockets and Brackets, 5c to \$5 each. Also military Brushes and clothes and hat Brushes. We also show a line of Pocket Books for ladies and gentlemen, better and cheaper than ever before. We also offer the greatest line of Handkerchiefs we have ever shown for the price; beautiful white embroidered Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c

Also a fine line of Umbrellas, silk and silk gloria, 95c up. We spend our time seeing how cheap and how good we can sell goods. Maybe if we did not you you do now. We have been working at this business for a good many years and it would be strange if we had not caught onto something. See?

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Our store will be open evenings the week preceding Christmas.

### COMPARE THESE.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Citizens National Bank

AT NILES,

IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AT THE

CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JULY 18, 1894.

RESOURCES.

LILITIES.

taxes paid.
National bank notes oustanding.
Dividends unpaid.
Individual deposits subject to check,

Capital stock paid in \$50,000 00
Surplus fund 15,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 1,201 13

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Citizens National Bank AT NILES

IN THE STATE; OF MICHIGAN, AT THE

RESOURCES. 

LIABILITIES. arplus fund......ndivided profits, less expenses and Dividends unpaid.... Individual deposits subject to check. Demand certificates of deposit, 136,617 09 195,872 67

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

## CLOSING AT COST!

\$283,395 26

.\$283,395 26

My Fall and Winter Stock.

The prices on these goods are marked down, not up and then

COME EARLY,

and get first choice of the bargains now awaiting you. CHRISTMAS GIFTS

for all in abundance.

S. P. HIGH.

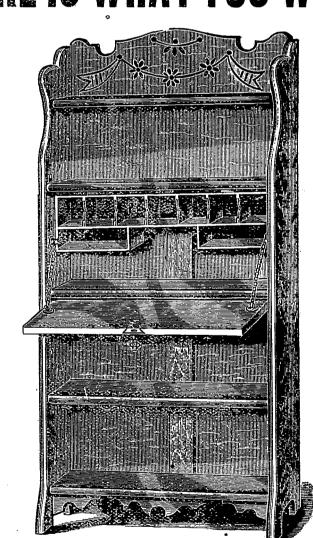
NO GRASS GROWING UNDER OUR FEET.

Of course there are bird's nesting people greatly astonished at the trade we are doing, the amount of stock being received and dispatched. Our undaunted enterprise and courage are startling to the sleepers. THESE THINGS PUZZLE

and perplex the old timers all around who drone on, clacking over "the way they have always done it." What's the use of fiddle-faddling in business. We are attending closely to the interests of our customers every day, saving them money on

Randall & Parkinson, Buchanan, Mich.

# TERE IS WHAT YOU WANT.



# Only \$4.50

For this nice Oak Case. The same thing with glass 50 cents extra. All other goods equally cheap. If you have not investigated you will be surprised at the very low prices on

all furniture at the old stand.

Serges, Broad Cloth, Whip Cords, etc.

Come and see; you will be convinced. GEO. RICHARDS.

## Leo Grossman & Co. GOOD BYE SALE. Dress Goods and Woolens.

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

### FOUR LOTS:

LOT 1 SELLS AT 25c, consists of Covert Cloths and French Henriettas, etc. LOL 2 SELLS AT 39c. All wool Cheviots, Canvas Cloth, mixed and checked Suiting, etc., etc.

LOT 3 SELLS AT 50c. Fifty-inch Covert Cloth, Flannels, Matelasses, Crapons, Silk knotted home spuns, 46-inch German Henriettas, black and colors. LOT 4 SELLS AT 75c. This is the choicest lot ever shown in Sou

third more price, consisting of 50 and 54-inch Covert Cloth, Camel's Hair Cloth, 50-inch

OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT

Shows the most correct styles of Cloaks and Capes, in Cloth and Fur, adapted for this season, at lowest prices. We invite comparison-look around and see what others will

**GROSSMAN'S** SOUTH BEND, IND

# Val Baking Powder

memphis by the purning of a drug plant

and a wholesale grocery.
22. 2 blocks burned at Bowling Green, Ky.;

loss, \$150,000.
29. The town of Ellston, Mon., destroyed by

6. The business portion of Conrad, Ia., burn-

ed; loss, \$50,000.

9. The business portion of Kitsap, Wash., destroyed by fire; loss; \$50,000.

10. 47 buildings at Dalton, O., burned by incendiary fires; loss, \$250,000.

25. 2 hotels and 8 stores burned at Capo Vin-

OCTOBER.

A \$100,000 fire in Nashville. 20 houses burned at Buchanan, W. Va.; loss,

13. The Morse-Coe shoe factory burned at

The R. C. infirmary and several busine

buildings burned at Houston, Tex.: 2

deaths; financial loss, \$500,000.

The village of Latham, Ills., suffered the fifth extensive blaze in years; loss, \$40,000.

\$75,000. Fire in the lace district of Nottingham, Eng-

land, destroyed values aggregating \$750,000.

The business portion of Savannah, Mo., nearly destroyed by fire; loss, \$80,000.

9 buildings burned at Shiner, Tex.; loss, same of the same

An armory, livery stable and other property burned at Springfield, Ills.; loss, \$125,-

81 dwellings and all the stores in town de-

DECEMBER.

. The Charity hospital burned at Birming-

The Charly Respitation building on Broadway, ham, Ala.
 Fire gutted a 6 story building on Broadway, New York; loss, \$150,000.
 In Omaha the Exposition building, a theater and the First Baptist church destroyed.

MARINE DISASTERS.

Events of Interest to Those Who Go

Down to Sea In Ships.

JANUARY.

FEBRUARY.

APRIL.

. The bark Belmont, from Boston, wrecked or

Peak Hill bars, Mass.; 6 sailors drowned. The schooners Albert W. Smith and Kate Markee wrecked on the New Jersey coast;

The lumber schooner Susan H. Ritchie wrecked at Bay Head, N. J.; the crew

The coasting steamer Los Angeles wrecked on Little Moro rock, Cal.; 5 sailors drown-

MAY.

cue a crew from the rigging of the water logged schooner William Shupe.

The Dominion line steamer Texas, from

Montreal for Bristol, wrecked off New-

Fishing tug sank off Atlantic Highlands, N.

The schooner Alaska, from Rockport for

The schooner Antelope capsized in Grand Haven harbor, Mich.; her crew of 3 men

Schooner Gracie Benson cut down in Bos

ton harbor by the steamship Reading; 6 sailors drowned.

The schooner Clara Simpson run down in Long Island sound by the British steamer Dorian; 3 of the crew drowned.

ANNIVERSARIES AND REUNIONS.

Meetings of Fraternal, Scientific and Re

JANUARY.

APRIL.

MAY.

The 4th annual meeting of the National

The 9th annual convention of the National

17. The 106th general assembly of the Presby-

The Southern Presbyterian general assem

JUNE.

5. The 55th annual convention of the American Medical association opened in San

. 50th anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. cele

brated by a jubilee in London.

The 6th annual congress of the ScotchIrish society of America began at Des
Moines.

neers opened at Niagara Falls. .

JULY.

AUGUST.

. The 24th annual convention of the Catholic

Total Abstinence Society of America opened at St. Paul.

7. The National Association of Dentists began

The National Association of Dentists began its annual session at Fort Monroe.
 The 9th annual encampment of the Union Veterans' union held at Rochester.
 The 29th triennial convention of the gen-

SEPTEMBER

nual meeting at Boston.

met at Baltimore.

17. The Royal Order of Scotland held its an-

OCTOBER.

eral grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons

bly met at Nashville. The 80th anniversary of the American Bap-tist Missionary union held at Saratoga.

terian church met in Saratoga.

Association of Military Surgeons opened

League of American Musicians opened in

Birmingham, Ala.

in Washington.

Franciso.

ligious Societies.

24th annual convention of the National

Board of Trade assembled in Washington.

The Missionary society of the Methodist

Episcopal church celebrated its 75th anniversary in New York city.

DECEMBER.

Boston, wrecked and burned at Portsmouth, N. H.

NOVEMBER.

ish coast by a heavy storm.

16 sailors drowned.

taken off by life savers.

foundland: loss, \$400,000.

3. The Norwegian bark Havelock, from Pensacola for Calais, France, foundered in a storm in the mid-Atlantic; the crew of 17 rescued by life savers from the steamship

The famous war corvet Kearsarge wreck-

ed on Roncador reef in the Caribbean sea; the officers and crew were saved. Numerous disasters to shipping on the Brit-

SEPTEMBER

fire; loss, \$100,000.

ed: loss, \$50,000.

\$80,000.

cent, N. Y.; loss, \$150,000.

5. Fatal fire in Detroit; 6 deaths.

Omaha; loss, \$125,000. 14. A \$50,000 fire at Chester Hill, O.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE MEMORA-ABLE ANNALS OF 1894.

Work of the Devouring Element—Cyclones and Farthquakes-The Personal Sporting and Miscellaneous Record-An Index of the Past Year's History.

The year 1894 is made memorable at home by the enactment of a tariff and insome tax law; the great Pullman boycott and railroad strike, with their accompanying tumult and mob violence; the Samoan imbroglio, the Bluefields insident and the new Chinese-American ireaty. The leading events abroad were the great Yellow war, which has raised grave problems as yet unsettled; the death of the czar and the interference with British interests by the French in Africa. There has been no great epidemic, and while the king of terrors and terror of kings is never idle the death roll is not unusually large. The white wings of peace have been spread over our own country, and the discussions and events in the realms of finance, industry and labor will serve to hasten a solution of these prob-

### FIRE RECORD. JANUARY.

- 8. Fire in Toledo destroyed 2 elevators, the Chamber of Commerce, a museum and wholesale drug store; losses, \$55,000.

  Hinchmann & Sons' drug house burned in
- Detroit; loss, \$160,000.

  5. A granite block burned in Worcester, Mass.; loss, \$140,000.

  6. The Albany theater burned at Albany; loss,
- \$125,000.

  8. Large fire in the World's fair buildings; loss, about \$1,000,000.

  10. The Starr Manufacturing company's factory at Richmond, Ind., totally destroyed by 522 100.
- tory at Richmond, Ind., totally destroyed by fire; loss, \$250,000. E. Tinkkam's woolen mill burned at Harri-sonville, R. I.; loss \$480,000. S blocks burned at Ipswich, Mass.; loss,
- \$100,000.

  S. Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., almost destroyed by fire; loss, \$150,000.

  B. The Sherman oil and cotton mill burned at
- Sherman, Tex.; loss, \$100,000.
  S. At Bath, Me., a hotel, 8 banks and several stores were burned; loss, \$500,000.
- FEBRUARY. 8. In Omaha 2 stores, a Catholic church and a schoolhouse destroyed by fire; loss, \$350,000.

  8. At Dublin, Tex., a cotton press burned;
- loss, \$150,000. 1. 17 stores and offices burned at Montgomery,
- Mo.; loss, \$180,000. 2 tobacco factories burned at Henderson, Ky.; loss, \$200,000. Ky.; loss, \$200,000.

  2. Fire destroyed over \$100,000 worth of business property at Wapa-Koneta, O. T.

  At Duluth the board of trade building was
- burned; loss, \$94,000.

  3. The State Normal school at Oneonta, N.
- Y., burned; loss, about \$300,000.

  B. The main building and annex of Knoxville college burned at Knoxville.

  B. At Ottawa Stewart's stable of valuable trotters burned; loss, \$300,000.

  The Griswold Linseed Oil company at Warren, O., lost a mill plant valued at \$300,000 by fire.

  H. 20 buildings burned at McDonald, Pa.;
- loss, \$100,000.

  5. Peeble's sanitarium burned at San Antonio, Davis Bros.' bazaar burned in San Francis-
- co; loss, \$120,000. MARCH. 1. Alum Springs hotel, near Danville, Ky., destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000.

  Henry's Opera House block burned at North
- timore, O; loss, \$100,000, At Shreveport, La., a wholesale drng house was burned; loss, \$125,000.
   Deadwood, S. D., nearly destroyed by fire;
- loss, \$125,000. 10. The Lansing Lumber company at Clare, Mich., burned out; loss, \$175,000. 17. A block of stores burned at Gloucester, Mass.; loss, \$125,000.
- 18: The Union depot in Denver destroyed by fire: loss, \$300,000. 10. Business property to the value of \$150,000 destroyed by fire at Fort Worth, Tex. 23. A lumber plant, creosote works, 30 dwellings and a schooner burned at Money Point,
- a suburb of Norfolk; loss, \$300,000.

  D. The business portion of the town of Barry, Ills., destroyed by fire; loss, \$200,000. APRIL.
- 9. The Davidson hotel and theater burned in Wilwaukee; 9 deaths; loss, \$225,000.

  10. Manion's livery stable, with 130 horses and 150 carriages, burned in Baltimore; loss,
- \$400,000: 1 death. 12. The American Glucose works and other property burned in Buffalo; loss, \$1,200,000; 12 workman billed 12 workmen killed.
  14. 24 buildings burned in Santa Cruz, Cal.; loss, \$255,000.
- 17. Iron and steel works burned at Burnham, Pa.; loss, \$150,000.
- The City Electric Power company of Sacramento destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000.
   The National Linseed Oil works at St. Louis destroyed by fire; loss, \$400,000.

  6. The village of Townsend, Vt., nearly de-
- stroyed by fire.

  The Colorado smelter at Butte, Mon., destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000.
- 7. The business portion of Gasport, N. Y., destroyed by fire.

  2. The famous old St. Charles hotel in New Orleans destroyed by fire; loss, \$500,000.

  30. The Vaughn Library building burned at
- Ashland, Wis.; loss \$120,000. MAY. The William N. Whitely Reaper and Mower works burned at Muncie, Ind.; loss, \$245,
- 10. The town of Norway, Me., destroyed by
- The town of Norway, Me., destroyed by fire; loss, \$239,000.
   Rev. Dr. Talmage's new Tabernacle and the Hotel Regent adjoining destroyed by fire; losses, over \$1,000,000.
   12 acres of territory burned over in Boston; nearly 200 buildings destroyed; loss, \$1,000.
- 16. Coal and lumber yards burned at Pawtucket, R. I.; loss, \$500,000.

  18. Hillsboro college burned at Hillsboro, O.; loss, \$50,000.
- Fire destroyed several millinery, lace and trimming establishments in Philadelphia; loss, \$350,000,
- 22. The residence of E. B. Haskell, one of the proprietors of the Boston Herald, burned at Auburndale; loss, \$100,000.
  2 acres of icehouses and other property destroyed by fire at Arlington, Mass.; loss,
- over \$100,000. JUNE. 8. 15 shops and stores and 20 residences burned
- at Ottumwa, Ia.; loss, \$225,000; 2 deaths.

  9. Lumber mills and buildings burned at Du-3. The National Music Teachers' association began its annual convention at Saratoga.

  12. Christian Endeavor convention opened at buque, Ia.: loss, \$600,000. 11. 2 agricultural warehouses burned in Kansas City; loss, \$300,000.
- 13. 800 buildings destroyed by fire at Panama; loss, \$5,000,000. 16. The abattoir of the Central stockyards of Jersey City burned; loss, \$1,500,000.
- JULY.
  2. The mill of the Yermont Marble company at Proctor, Vt., destroyed by fire; loss,
- 4. 22 buildings in Judson, Mass., destroyed by fire; loss, \$500,000. 84 buildings burned at Edwards, N. Y.; loss, \$62,000. 5. The 6 great structures surrounding the court of honor at the World's fair grounds
- destroyed by incendiary fires.
  12. 72 buildings burned in Edon, O.; loss, \$175,-10. The 20th convention of American bankers 19. A fire in El Paso, Ills., destroyed the business portion of the town; loss, \$250,000. 20. The Central Market block burned in Min-
- The national encampment Union Veterar legion opened at Newark, N. J. 12. Episcopal church congress opened in Bosneapolis; loss, \$500,000.

  21. The Caldwell hotel and other property destroyed by fire at Birmingham, Ala.; 14. Unitarian 10th annual conference began in
- Baltimore.
  The National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, losses, over \$500,000.

  25. The Knox Express company and Adams opened its 28th annual session at Spring-field. Ills. Express company stables burned in Washington; loss over \$700,000; 3 firemen killed. 16. The 21st annual convention W. C. T. U. 26. Box factory burned at Norton, Mass.; loss,

80. \$300,000 Worth of lumber and other proper

Mayo college burned at Cooper, Tex.; loss, \$100,000.

AUGUST.

1. Fire destroyed \$3,000,000 worth of property

Allen's Opera House at Jamestown, N. Y., burned; loss, \$150,000. 8. A \$100,000 fire in the business portion of Mar-

S. Stryker's pottery burned at San Jose, Cal.; loss, nearly \$100,000.

9. Pegeon, a small town in Elk county, Pa., destroyed by fire.
Gifford, Ills., "wiped off the map" by fire.
The Coliseum burned at Minneapolis; loss, see 000

17. The Hawley silk mills at Port Jervis, N.

Y., destroyed by fire; loss, \$500,000.

\$1. \$400,000 worth of property destroyed as

ion, Ia.

5. 20 business houses and 8 resided by fire at Adair, Ia.

7. Grocery warehouse burned Colo.; loss, \$250,000.

ty destroyed by fire at Minneapol

\$125,000

- opened at Cleveland. . 26. The 7th annual session of the Transmissis 27. Fire destroyed 20 business places at Celina, sippi congress opened at St. Louis. O.; loss, \$150,000. DECEMBER. The town of Phillips, Wis., wiped out by a forest fire, leaving 3,000 people homeless; loss, \$1,250,000; about 20 persons lost their 4. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held their annual election in New York.
- 800th anniversary of the birth of Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, celebrated in Europe and America. 23. 60 buildings and business concerns de-stroyed by fire at Belle Plain, Ia.; lbss, 17 buildings burned at Brooklyn, Ia.; loss,
  - and America.

    10. Annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opened at Denver.

    12. Annual convention of the American Civil Service Reform league met in Chicago. POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.
- Matters Worthy of Record In an Eventful Year. in the lumber district of Chicago.

  The business center of Lamoure, N. D., destroyed by fire; loss, \$200,000. MARCH

  - land.
    20. Gen. Neal Dow, the prohibition advocate celebrated his 90th birthday.
  - APRIL. Patrick Walsh, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, was appointed United States senator from Georgia in place of General
  - Colquitt, deceased.

    19. Ex-Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis was appointed
    United States senator from North Caroling
    to succeed Senator Vance, deceased.
  - 5. Emma Juch, the prima donna, married it New York city to District Attorney Well-Lord Bandolph Churchill and Lady Church ill arrived at New York from Queenstown

- NOVEMBER. 8. Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.; placed on the retired list. 26. Czar Nicholas II of Russia married at St. Petersburg to Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt. DECEMBER.
- 2. John Burns, member of parliament and representative of amalgamated labor in England, arrived in New York city.
  7. New emigration convention between United States and China ratified at Washington.
- FREAKS OF NATURE. Work of Cyclones, Earthquakes and Fearful Blizzards. FEBRUARY.
- 11. Destructive storm in Mississippi and Louisiana.

  12. A blizzard of rain and snow prevailed from New England to Nebraska. Temperature 40 degrees below zero at Fort 14. Temperature 40 Fairfield, Me.
- MARCH. 18. 16 persons killed and 50 injured in a torna-do at Longview and Emory, Tex. APRIL
- 9. Severe gale and snowstorm on the New England coast.

  10. Snow fell in central Pennsylvania, the heaviest since 1862.

  20. Futal and destructive earthquake in Greece.
- 28. An earthquake destroyed 2 towns in Vene-zuela; heavy loss of life and property. MAY. 5. A destructive storm of wind, hail and
- lightning in southern Minnesota.
  6. Destructive storm in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia; also in central New York. 16. Severe storm of wind, hail and lightning
- 17. Storms destroyed property valued at \$1,-000,000 in Ohio, Michigan and states westin the northwestern states. 18. A fierce storm on Lake Michigan; heavy
- Porter's wholesale millinery establishment in Pittsburg destroyed by fire; loss, \$250,loss of life among sailors.

  20. The middle Atlantic coast swept by a ter-8. The Indiana Medical college and Scottish Rito hall burned in Indianapolis; loss, Susquehanna rivers. At Frederick, S. D., nearly all the leading A windstorm wrecked several houses and stores in Tacoma; 6 persons buried under business places were burned; loss, \$100,000.

  The Arlington inn at Fort Worth, Tex., de-
- the debris.

  24. The city hall and other buildings wrecked by a windstorm at Brazil, Ind.

  27. Minnesota and South Dakota swept by a windstorm; 10 deaths; many injured. stroyed by fire; loss, \$125,000.
  2 25 thousand bales of cotton burned on a wharf at New Orleans; loss, \$750,000.
  Sheffield, I2., totally destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000. JULY. 17. 21 buildings burned at Columbus, Ky.; loss,
  - 11. Fatal earthquake shocks at Constantinople AUGUST. 9. The heaviest hailstorm in the history of
  - Revere, Mass., prevailed, causing great destruction of garden crops and window glass; stones fell measuring three-fourths of an inch to 1½ inches in diameter. 8 Tornado at Little Rock: 4 deaths, and \$1.
- 000,000 in property destroyed.

  10. 2 tenements wrecked by a storm in New York city; 9 deaths. NOVEMBER. . The husiness part of Athens, Ga., burned; 16. Earthquake shock in Sicily; 100 people
  - LIST OF FAILURES.
  - JANUARY. 2. Theodore Walton, the Plunger, assigned in New York. MARCH.

Wrecks Floating Upon the Active Sea of

- Morse & Smith, produce commission mer-chants of Boston and Cedar Rapids, Ia., made an assignment; estimated liabilities, \$210,000; assets, \$65,000, 18. The Charles L. Webster Publishing company, of which Mark Twain was the princi-pal owner, assigned in New York.
- NOVEMBER. 8. The First National bank of San Bernardino, Cal., closed its doors.

  9. Schulenberg & Boeckler, St. Louis lumber dealers, assigned; assets, \$600,000; liabilities unknown.
- 23. The Brown National bank of Spokane Wash., failed. DECEMBER. 6. The J. W. Fowler Car company of Elizabeth, N. J., went into hands of a receiver.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

- Notable Games, Races and Battles In the Prize Ring. JANUARY. Corbett defeated Mitchell for the world's championship at Jacksonville, Fla.
- MARCH. 17. Oxford defeated Cambridge in the annual boat race on the Thames. 23 schooners wrecked in a storm on Lake Michigan; 23 lives lost, including several women. At Port Huron 4 volunteer life 15. Dr. Rice won the Brooklyn Handicap at Gravesend, N. Y. 23. Lord Rosebery's Ladas won the English savers were drowned in attempting to res-
  - Newmarket. JUNE. 6. Lord Rosebery's colt Ladas won the English Derby. 14. Miss Helen Helwig won the ladies' tennis
  - championship of America at Philadelphia. 17. Cornell crew defeated the University of insylvania on the upper Delaware by  $12\frac{1}{4}$  seconds.
  - 21. Ramapo won the Suburban Handicap, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. 23. Rey el Santa Anita won the American Der by at Chicago.
    29. Yaza defeated Harvard in the annual boat race, New London, Conn. JULY.
  - 4. E. W. Goffs won the all round athletic championship of the United States.

    16. Oxford defeated Yale in the international athletic games at London AUGUST.
  - 25. The Butterflies won the Futurity, Brook-SEPTEMBER. 14. Robert J broke the world's pacing record in 2:01½ at Terre Haute, Ind.

    19. Alix broke the world's record, trotting in
  - 2:03% at Galesburg, Ills. NOVEMBER.
  - 24. Yale defeated Harvard in the annual football game at Springfield, Mass.29. Pennsylvania defeated Harvard at football in Philadelphia.
  - DECEMBER 1. Yale defeated Princeton at football in New York, 24 to 0. 6. Frank C. Ives broke the world's record for balk line billiards at Chicago.
  - DISASTERS ON LAND.
  - Record of Deaths Largely Due to Care JANUARY. 15. 11 deaths in a telescoping collision on the D., L. and W. at Hackensack Meadows, N. J.; 30 injured.
  - FEBRUARY. 22. 6 miners killed by an explosion at Blossburg, N. M.
  - APRIL 7. 10 killed and many injured by the explosion of a fireworks factory at Petersburg, Va.
  - 8. 7 deaths by the collapse of a tenement at Memphis. MAY. 80. Several deaths in a wreck on the Wisconsin Central at Manville, Wis.
- The oth annual convention of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International union met in JUNE. Boston.
  The triennial general council of the Re-20. 50 men walled in by flames and smoke in a burning mine near Birmingham, Ala.; 4 deaths. 23. An explosion of fire damp in the Albion 20. The 28th annual convention of civil engicolliery, Wales, caused the death of 251 per
  - JULY. 16. 4 United States soldiers killed and 8 wounded by the accidental explosion of ammunition in Chicago.
    26. Superintendent Addison G. Mason of the Lehigh Valley collieries and Foreman William Wilson of the Exeter colliery killed
  - in a cage accident at Pittston, Pa. AUGUST. 2. 2 firemen killed and 9 injured in the burning of a spinning mill in Philadelphia.

    9. 12 passengers burned to death and 9 severely injured in a trestle wreck on the Chica-
  - go, Rock Island and Pacific near Lincoln,
    Neb 24. Mining disaster at Franklin, Wash.; 87 miners suffocated.
  - SEPTEMBER. The towns of Hinckley, Pokegama and Mission Creek destroyed by forest fires; over 450 lives test and n any injured. 17. Fatal fire at the Strumph mattress factory, Washington; 7 killed; many injured. OCTOBER.
  - 11. 27 boilers exploded at the Henry Clay colliery, Shamokin, Pa.; 5 men killed and 6 S0. 7 deaths in a tenement house fire, New York city. NOVEMBER.
  - 4. Fatal fire in St. Louis; 8 firemen killed at the burning of the Singer Manufacturing company's store. 29. A train struck a coach loaded with football players at Southbridge, Mass.; 7 killed and 9 seriously injured. DECEMBER.
  - 4. 80 pounds of dynamite exploded at Hull, Que.; 5 men killed and several injured. MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS. All Sorts of Occurrences That Are Well Worth Noting.
  - JANUARY. 13. British troops defeated 4,000 Sofas in Sierra Leone; 250 Sofas killed.25. French troops entered Timbuktu. FEBRUARY. 19. John Y. McKane, the corrupt "boss" of
  - Gravesend, N. Y., sentenced to 6 years in MARCII. account of a strikers' riot at Eagle 15. Capt. Frank E. Brownell, the avenger Col. Ellsworth, died in Washington.
  - 17. Martha J. Fuller, a stenographer and type-writer, mysteriously murdered in the office of her employer in New York city. APRIL. 1. Major le Caron, the notorious British spy upon Irishmen in America, died in London.

    14. The Pollard-Breckinridge suit decided in favor of the plaintiff; damages awarded, \$15,000.

    17. The famous Brazilian insurgent warship
  - Aquidaban sunk by a government torpedo 18. The dispensary law of South Carolina de-Ex-Gov. Rodman M. Price of New Jersey, a

- 80. Landslide at St. Allian, near Quebec, charged the course of the St. Anne river; damage, \$500,000. MAY.
- 1. Coxey's commonwealers entered Washingtou, and the leaders were expelled from the capitol grounds.

  Serious ricting by the unemployed in JUNE.
- 4. 5 children at a Catholio home near Tarrytown, N. Y., were fatally poisoned by eating a plant mistaken for flagroot.

  6. Striking miners at Wesley, Ills., used dynamite in an attack on a mining plant;
- deaths and many injured.

  Fatal collision between strikers and deputies at Lamont, Pa-11. Mrs. Lois Tritton, the last slave sold on
- New Haven green, died in New Haven; aged 95. 26. The American Railway union declared a boycott of Pullman cars.
- 6. Rioting and incendiarism on the outskirts of Chicago; 225 cars burned.

  8. Collision between mob and United States troops at Hammond, Ills.

  10. Collision between rioters and regulars at Ladd, Ills.; 2 rioters killed.
- 15. Strike of the American Railway union practically ended. 28. James Mulligan of Blaine "Mulligan let-
- notoriety died in Boston. AUGUST. 1. Japan declared war upon China. The new tariff bill became a law. SEPTEMBER. 13. Battle of Ping-Yang, Korea; rout of the
- Chinese army 20,000 strong.

  17. Decisive naval battle won by the Japanese in Yalu river. OCTOBER. 12. Train held up at Aquia Creek, Va., and express robbed of a large amount.
- NOVEMBER 8. The Texas Cotton Palace fair opened at waco.

  12. The steamship St. Louis, the largest ever built in America, launched at Philadel-
- Port Arthur taken by the Jannese. DECEMBER. . The state forest commission of New York authorized a state park of 30,000 acres in the Catskills.

  The magnificent new reichstag building in
- Berlin opened with ceremonies of elaborate splendor. 6. Train held up near Fort Worth, Tex., and express car robbed of money and bullion estimated at \$140,000.
- A YEAR'S DEATH ROLL
- WORK OF THE KING OF TERRORS IN 1894. A Rusy Time For the Grim Messenger.
- How He Entered the Ranks of Statesmen, Soldiers, Poets, Financiers, Clergymen, Social Leaders and Royalty. JANUARY.
- Dr. D. B. Cheney, an old Baptist minister of Chicago, in Chicago; aged 74.
   Col. Floyd Clarkson, well known G. A. R. veteran, in New York; aged 63.
  William P. Earle, an old New York hotel keeper, in New York: aged 82. Elizabeth Peabody, educator and reformer,
- in Boston; aged SD.

  5. Benton J. Hall, a prominent Iowa lawyer, at Burlington, Ia.; aged 50.

  6. Rear Admiral Donald McNeil Fairfax, U. S. 10. Rear Admiral Donald McNell Fairlax, U.S.
  N., retired, at Hagerstown, Md.; aged 70.
  11. Isabella Shawe Thackeray, widow of the author, at Leigh, England; aged 75.
  19. John Haley Spears, an associate of Lincoln,
- at Jacksonville; aged 90. Ex-Gov. William Gaston of Mass Ex-Gov. William Guston of Wellesley col-lege, at Wellesley, Mass.; aged 54. Ex-Gov. William Gupin of Colorado, at Den-
- ver; aged Sl.

  24. D. W. Irwin, a prominent Chicago business man, in Chicago; aged 64.

  Rosina Vokes, actress, at Torquay, England; aged 40.
- FEBRUARY. 8. George W. Childs, proprietor of the Philadelphia Ledger, in Philadelphia; aged 65.
  4. Morton S. Wilkinson, ex-United States senator from Minnesota, in Wells, Minn.; aged
- rails in the south, at Chattanooga; aged 80.
  6. Gen. Jacob Ammen, a prominent Union veteran, at Yorkland, O.; aged 88. Dr. Theodore Billroth, distinguished German eon, near Vienna; aged 65.
- 8. Dr. Gustave Leipnitz, a well known charac-ter on the coast, in San Francisco; aged 88. Col. John R. Baylor, a Texan pioneer and noted Indian fighter, near San Antonio;
- 9. Maxime du Camp, a noted French author, at Paris; aged 74. Homer Ramsdell, ex-president of the New York and Erie railroad, at Newburg, N. Y.; aged 83. Hans von Bulow, the celebrated pianist, at
- Cairo, Egypt; aged 64. 14. Gen. Edward Hincks, a civil war voteran, at Cambriage, Mass.

  Mrs. Myra Bradwell, editor of The Legal News and the first woman lawyer in Illi-
- nois, in Chicago; aged 63.

  15. Col. Jonathan Drake Stevenson, a prominent Californian, in San Francisco; aged 94. nent Canfornian, in San Francisco, agostic 17. R. W. English, a personal associate of Lin-coln, at Kansas City; aged 83. 18. William T. Stansbury, a printer on the Bal-timore Sun since 1837, in Baltimore; aged
- 19. Joseph Keppler, famous cartoonist and one of the founders and owners of Puck, in New York city; aged 56.
- 21. Louis Wistar, wealthy citizen of Philadel-phia, at Atlantic City; aged 66. 22. Dr. William B. Lapham, well known Maine historian and geologist, at Augusta, Me.; 24. Dr. Martin Luther, an eminent Pennsylva-
- nia physician, at Reading; aged 68. MARCH. . Ex-Gov. John G. Downey of California, at Los Angeles; aged 67.
  Dr. Frederick William Poole, D. D., eminent librarian of Boston and compiler of a valuable index to periodical literature, in Chicago; aged 78.

  2. Gen. Jubal A. Early, a prominent ex-Con-
- federate, at Lynchburg, Va.; aged 78.

  James Montgomery Bailey, "The Danbury News Man," humorist, author and editor, at Danbury, Conn.; aged 58.

  Benjamin Bunker, editor of the Kennebec Democrat, at Waterville, Me.; aged 54.

  Rev. A. T. Wood, a prominent Presbyterian,
- at Omaha; aged 77.

  John T. Ford, the well known theatrical manager, at Baltimore; aged 65.
  19. Commodore William D. Whiting, U. S. N., retired, in New York city; aged 71.
  20. Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, at
- Turin; aged 92. Prof. Isaac T. Goodnow, a prominent Kansas pioneer and educator, at Manhattan, Kan.;
- 25. George Ticknor Curtis, an authority and writer on constitutional law, in New York city; aged 82.

  Gen. Alfred Holt Colquitt, senator from Georgia and a prominent ex-Confederate, in Washington; aged 70. APRIL.
- Dr. Charles Edouard Brown-Sequard, the eminent French physician, discoverer of the "elixir of life," in Paris; aged 76. Richard Wistar, noted millionaire, in Philadelphia; aged 65. Ben King, the Chicago poet and humorist,
- found dead at Bowling Green, Ky.
  David Dudley Field, the eminent lawyer in New York city; aged 89. Gen. Joseph Brevard Kershaw, a brilliant Confederate soldier and later a distinguished lawyer and judge, at Camden, S. C.;
- aged 74.

  14. Gen. Henry Warner Slocum, a distinguished Union veteran, in Brooklyn; aged 67.

  Senator Zebulon B. Vance of North Carolina, in Washington; aged 64. Gen. Oliver Lathrop Shepherd, U. S. A., retired, a civil war veteran, in New York city; aged 81. Henry S. Ives, the "rapid" financier, at Asheville, N. C.
   William B. Daniels, ex-governor of Idgho,
- at Tacoma; aged 76.

  James W. Throckmorton, ex-governor of Texas, at McKinney; aged 70.

  23. Jesse B. Seligman, the New York banker, 23. Jesse B. Seigman, the New York banker, at Coronado Beach, Cal.
  25. Gen. R. S. Granger, U. S. A., retired, in Washington; aged 88.
  26. Nathaniel Springer Berry, war governor of New Hampshire, at Bristol, N. H.; aged 98. Francis B. Stockbridge, United States sen ator from Michigan, in Chicago; aged 68.

Maj. Joseph Kirkland, a well known vet-eran and author, in Chicago; aged 64. 0. Frank Hutton, editor of the Washington

- Post, in Washington; aged 48. MAY. 1. George W. Abell, proprietor of the Balti more Sun, in Baltimore. 5. John Jay, ex-minister to Austria, in New 6. John Hapgood Maynard, a prominent resident of Manchester, N. H., at Manchester;
- aged 90.

  Frances Elizabeth Barrow, "Aunt Fanny,"
  popular author and writer for children, in
  New York city; aged 82.

  William F. Sayles, the third richest man in
  Rhode Island, at Pawtucket; aged 70.

  Thomas C. Latto, well known Scotch-American poet, in Brocklyn; aged 77. ican poet, in Brooklyn; aged 76.

  9. Gen. Matthew M. Trumbull, a Union vet eran, in Chicago; aged 68.
  12. Sewell E. Jewell, a noted abolitionist, in
- Haverhill, Mass.; aged 85. 14. A. C. Hunt, ex-governor of Colorado, at renallytown, near Washington; aged 16. Rev. Dr. Edward Bright, editor of The Examiner, in New York city; aged 86.19. Andrew J. Graham, author of the Graham system of shorthand, at Orange, N. J.; aged 64. 20. Edmund Yates, English author and jour nalist, in London; aged 63. 21. Gen. Phil Cooke, a distinguished Confed
- ate veteran, in Atlanta; aged 77. ). Mordecai L. Hopkins, an old Chicago jour nalist, in Chicago. Ex-Gov. Charles Collis Van Zandt, at Berk shire, Mass.
  7. Prof. William Dwight Whitney, eminent philologist of Yale college, in New Haven;

- Moneer of California at Hazelwood aged Commodore John Rodgers, U. S. N., retired, at Oakland, Pa.; aged 71.

  13. Rev. E. C. Robinson, professor in the Uni-
- versity of Chicago and formerly president of Browne university, in 1-ston; aged 79.

  17. Judge William Walter Pl. s., business man and diplomat, at Engly s., N. J.; aged 55.

  "King Pharaoh," chief of the Montauk Indians, at Franklinville, Suffolk county, N. Y.; aged 87.

  Commoders John N. Fashy H. S. N. retired.
- X.; aged 87.
  Commodore John N. Easby, U. S. N., retired, in Washington; aged 75.
  Mme. Marietta Alboni, famous contralto, in Paris; aged 70.
  Rear Admiral William Greenville Temple, U. S. N., a voteran of the Mexican and civil wars, in Washington; aged 70. 80. William G. Green, a well known banker and
- railroad man and lifelong friend of Lin-coln, at Tullula, Ills. JULY.
  4. Ex-Gov. Edwin B. Winans of Michigan, in Hamburg.
  5. Sir Austin Henry Layard, the explorer, in London; aged 77.

  13. George R. Graham, founder of Graham's Magazine, at Orange, N. J.; aged 81.

  19. William H. Garfield, pioneer Eoston agent for the New York daily papers, in Boston;
- 20. E. L. G. Steele, California capitalist, in Oakland.
  21. Mrs. J. Dundas Lippincott, a prominent Philadelphian, at Bar Harbor.
  Frederick Ferdinand Low, ex-governor of
  California and ex-minister to China, at San
- of the Miami tribe of Indians, at Fort Wayne. 25. Rev. Dr. J. B. McCullough, well known Methodist preacher and editor, at Chester Heights Camp, Pennsylvania; aged 71. 26. Gen. Alfred J. Pleasonton, distinguished 86. 20. John A. McDougall, a once famous artist and friend of Poe, Willis, Irving and oth ers, at Newark, N. J.; aged 87.
- AUGUST. 1. Joseph Holt, formerly a cabinet officer and judge advocate general under President Lincoln, at Washington; aged 87. George Inness, noted American painter, in Scotland; aged 69. Ex-Gov. Austin Blair. Michigan's Ex-Gov. Austin Blair, Michigan's "war governor," at Jackson; aged 76.
  Joseph P. Wightman, an early settler at Burlington, Ia., in Chicago; aged 94.
  Jolm Quincy Adams, son of Charles Francis Adams and grandson of President Adams, at Quincy, Mass.; aged 61.
  Charles Robinson, the first governor elected by the Free State party of Kansas, at Lawrence: aged 76.
- Lawrence; aged 76.
  Col. John Arkins, editor of The Rocky Mountain News, at Denver; aged 52. Burton C. Cook, lawyer and statesman of Illinois, at Evanston; aged 75.
  23. Judge Norman L. Freeman, the oldest court reporter in the United States, at Springfield, Ills.
- 26. Mrs. Celia Thaxter, poet, at isle of Shoals; SEPTEMBER. 1. Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks, a distinguished Union soldier, at Waltham, Mass.; aged 78. Samuel J. Kirkwood, Iowa's war governor, at Des Moines; aged 81.
  Judge A. H. Douglass, a prominent lawyer
  in Tennessee and a pioneer, Indian fighter
  and soldier, contemporary with Davy
  Crockett, at Memphis; aged 84. 4. James M. Adsit, a veteran banker of Chi-
- cago, in that city; aged 85. Gen. George Stoneman, ex-governor of California and at one time chief of cavalry in the Army of the Potomac, at Buffalo; aged 72.
  6. Gen. Henry Eugene Davis, a Union vet-cran, in New York city; aged 59.
  8. The Count of Paris, head of the French royal family, in London; aged 56.
  Prof. Herman Louis Ferdinand Helmholtz,
- celebrated German physiologist and physician, at Berlin; aged 72.

  9. Gen. P. S. Levin, a Union veteran, in Toledo; aged 72.

  10. Prof. Heinrich Karl Brugsch, eminent phil-
- ologist and Egyptologist, at Berlin; aged 68.

  11. Joseph S. Cone, a noted California pioneer, at Red Bluff; aged 72.

  14. Rear Admiral Edward Y. McCauley, U. S. N., retired, at Jamestown, R. I.; aged 67.
  20. Mme. Fursch-Madi, a noted dramatic soprano who created the title role of "Aida," at Mount Bethel, N. J.; aged 47.

  23. Gen. Willard Slocum, a Union veteran, at Ashland, O.; aged 74. the oven.
- Gen. Thomas Seir Cummings, noted Amer ican artist, last surviving founder of the National Academy of Design; aged 90. 26. Launt Thompson, noted American sculptor, at Middletown, N. Y.; aged 61. dian journalist, printer and manager, at Toronto: aged 64.
- Prof. David Swing, noted college professor and minister, in Chicago; aged 64.
   Prof. Vincenzo Botta, well known linguist, in New York city; aged 72.
  7. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in Boston; aged Andrew G. Curtin, war governor of Pennsyl vania, at Bellefonte; aged 77.
  20. James Anthony Fronde, the historian, in
- London; aged 76. 21. Ex-Mayor Monroe Heath of Chicago, at Asheville, N. C.; aged 66.

  Ex-Gov. Joseph Dorsett Bedle of New Jersey, in New York city; aged 63.

  25. Mary A. Woodbridge, secretary of the W. C. T. U., in Chicago.

  Commodore William E. Hopkins, U. S. N.,
- retired, in San Francisco; aged 78.
  28. Rev. Alexander Herberton, prominent Presbyterian minister, in Philadelphia; Gen. Amos Beckwith, U.S. A., retired, at St. Louis; aged 69. 27. Hon, David Wills, organizer of the National cemetery at Gettysburg, in that town; aged 68.
- 1. The Czar Alexander III of Russia; aged 49. The Czar Alexander III of Russia; aged 49.
   Samuel Hancock, a prominent Methodist and a pioneer, in San Francisco; aged 67.
   Duncan H. Campbell, noted inventor in shoe machinery, at Pawtucket, R. I.; aged 6. Philip Gilbert Hamerton, the well known
- English artist and author, in Paris; aged William Moseley Hall, a Chicago pioneer, in New York city; aged 82. Theodore R. Davis, war artist of Harper's Weekly, at Asbury Park, N. J.; aged 54. Col. John A. McCaull, the opera manager, at Greensboro, N. C.
- 14. Charles E. Strong, a prominent newpaper man of Chicago, in that city; aged 53.
  15. Ifon Nation, head chief of the Brule Sioux; 17. Rev. Dr. James McCosh, president of Princeton college from 1868 to 1888, at Princeton, N. J.; aged 88. Rev. W. G. T. Shedd, theological teacher and
- writer, in New York city; aged 74.
  Robort Charles Winthrop, a lineal descendant
  of John Winthrop, the colonial governor and a noted orator and statesman. in Boston; aged 85. as D. Gilbert, a prominent citizen and pioneer of Michigan, at Grand Rapids; aged 78. 20. Anton Grigorievich Rubinstein, the Russian
- pianist and composer, at St. Petersburg; 21. C. S. Kauffman, one of the oldest iron mas ters of Pennsylvania, at Columbia; aged 68. 22. Gen. William Harvey Gibson, at Tiffin, O; aged 72. 25. Jean Victor Duruy, well known French historian, at Paris; aged 83. Princess Bismarck, wife of the German ex-

chancellor.

- 80. Joseph Emerson Brown, ex-governor of Georgia and ex-United States senator, at Atlanta; aged 73. DECEMBER. Rev. Dr. Henry M. Storrs, a prominent Presbyterian minister, at Orange, N. J.; aged 67. Leon Abbett, ex-governor of New Jersey, in Jersey City; aged 58.
  Victoria Vokes, the last of the famous Vokes family, in England. Oden Bowie, ex-governor of Maryland, at
- Bowie, Md.; aged 68.
  Dr. J. Bernard Brinton, eminent physician, war surgeon and botanist, in Philadelphia; nged 60.
  7. Gen. Eliakim Parker Scammon, an American veteran of three wars, in New York city; aged 78.
  Ferdinand de Lesseps, in Paris; aged 79.
- POINTS IN BEEKEEPING. Stimulative Feeding - Disposing of the Honey Crop-Honey Packages. At the last annual meeting of the North American Beekeeping association J. W. Rome of Mexico, Mo., in an essay on the profits of beekeeping, besides mentioning the usual profits of honey and wax, called attention to the fact that it would be profitable for fruitgrowers to keep a few bees because of their aid in fertilizing blossoms. A. I. Root, Medina, O., told how a neighbor fed his bees sugar in the spring and continued the practice until the beginning of the honey harvest. This induced the bees to rear large quantities of brood and filled the comb with food, and when the honey was brought in it was of necessity stored in the sections be-
- cause there was no other place to put it. In this way a surplus was secured when otherwise it would have been lost. As to whether so called stimulative feeding is profitable there was much disexercise of much judgment, and even then it may result disastrously. If the rearing of brood is thus forced too early, an untimely cold spoll may chill the young, and the colony will be worse off than it would have been had no feeding been done. Then, again, if the harvest comes early, the bees must be strong in numbers to take advantage of the heavy
- there is less danger of loss from early cold spells. George W. York of Chicago read a paper on disposing of the honey crep.

He believed that the solution of the question lay in the development of the home market, where the producer can personally look after the details of the husiness. And when a home market has been worked up beckeepers make a great mistake in allowing themselves to get out of honey. If they have not enough of their own, more should be purchased in order to keep the market constantly supplied. Commission men came in for their share of abuse, although some defended them and said there were many honorable men in the ranks. The gist of the advice was first learn if the dealer is reliable, next learn the price at which honey is selling and then limit the dealer to that figure. Honey packages were also discussed. Glass is desirable for a retail package, as when held up to the light it showed off to great advantage. If the honey candies, it may be liquefied by placing the vessel in hot water. The Mason fruit jar was recommended by many, as it pos-

the 60 pound jacketed tins were recom- $\mathbf{mended}$ . A disease called bee paralysis is now making sad havoc in apiaries, especially Francisco; aged 66. Chief James R. Godfrey, last surviving chief in the south and west. The bees seem to become bloated, dark and shiny. They crawl out of the hive, lie about on the ground for some time, trembling and shaking, before they die. It has been decided that it is the work of a bacillus. Many remedies have been tried. Those most common are salt, sulphur and a change of queens. The last mentioned seems the most promising.

sesses value after the honey has been

used. For shipping honey, barrels and

If beeswax is dark in color, remelting with comb containing large quantities of pollen or bee bread will give it a fino yellow color. This was reported by C. T. Lane of Lexington, Mo., and he thinks the color comes from the pollen. Some changes were made in the constitution of the association, especially in dropping a lot of useless bylaws and in agreeing to furnish each paying member a bee journal free of charge. This plan has been followed with great success in Canada for several years. The next annual meeting will be held in Torouto. The following officers were elected: President, R. F. Holteman, Brantford, Out.; vice president, L. D. Stilson, York, Neb.; secretary, W. Z. Hutchinson, Flint, Mich.; treasurer, J.

T. Calvert, Medina, O. Why the Hens Lay. You ask if our hens lay in winter, and, if so, how it happens. They do, and this is the way I feed, which explains "how

it happens," writes a Michigan correspondent in The Farm Journal: For three mornings in the week I feed about 6 quarts finely chopped hay, timothy and clover mixed, 6 quarts boiling water and 2 quarts each of bran and middlings. For two mornings the flock is fed with 4 quarts of small potatoes and turnips boiled, mashed and mixed with 2 quarts each of bran and middlings. For the other two mornings they have a ration of the same amount of bran and middlings mixed with scald-

ing hot skimmilk. For the noon ration 1 give a basketful or two of chaff from the barn floor scattered in the feedroom. At night I give 3 pints of wheat, or when very cold about 2 quarts of corn heated in

I sometimes substitute a quart of oilmeal for the 2 quarts of middlings in the morning ration. The above is for a flock of 45, composed of Plymouth Rock and Brown Leghorn pullets. In addition to the foods named, the hens have all the bones from our beef

from the lard and tallow. The latter are fed, after being chopped fine, twice a week, 3 pints at a time, with the morn-The dwarf Essex rape has been dem-

and pork, oyster shells and the scraps

### onstrated to be a success as feed for sheep in Canada and some parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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nation of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS. M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings, Bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich.

Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanan, Mich. May 31y1 PENSIONS If you want a Pension or re-rating, or any questions answered in Pension or Patent cases write

Mr. Starkweather secured over ten per cent of all original Pensions allowed in Michigan for the month of August, 1890. 503 allowed.—Detroit Free Press. Estate of Mary Witter. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Monday, the 26th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary Witter, Richard B. Huston, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Titlereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seasion of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St Joseph, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of raid account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A nue copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [EEAL.]

Last publication Dec. 20, 1894.

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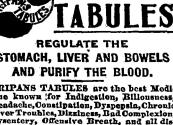
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