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For ladies and misses, in plain, tucked, embroidered and fancy styles. We make a specialty of large and small Aprons for A large assortment of Down Pillows in and push that always comes later. all sizes, and fancy tops for the same. Al-Goods selected now may be left for so a beautiful line of made-up Pillows in silk and plush from \$1.00 to \$6.00 each.

thrown their brands and leaves down them and by covering the tops with blankets smoked out the occupants. But to accomplish this they were obliged to dig a hole in the roof. The smoke had become sufficiently suffocating to greatly distress the Mexicans when the soldiers fired. The sudden cessation of the warwhoop, the thud of a falling body and the descent from the roof proved that friends were near. The moon was now well up in the sky, and surrounding objects were plainly visible. Raymer told the Mexicans to

get ready to accompany him to camp, and in a short time they appeared with their pack and saddle animals ready for the road. A woman, clad in black, her face concealed in a hood, mantle and

with the camp routine.

"Sergeant," said he, "you may order chimneys the savages could have the cooks to send the Mexican woman her breakfast from the kitchen. I will send some coffee and a few other things from my private supply." "Yes. sir. Shall we send anything to

the men?" "You may let them have coffee and

firewood. They have rations of their own. What do you think of this sudden storm, sergeant?" "It certainly did not look like a

storm last night, sir. I think it is the beginning of a severe winter." "Have you heard anything of the valley winters?"

"Yes, sir. The cavalry expressmen say snow came last winter just after Christmas and staid till March. They were frequently unable to get into the valley until the infantry broke paths

have reported to her."

"Tell her we expect him to stay here. for it is impossible to move him. It is a bare chance that he recovers. To attempt to move would result in his death."

"La Senora Vieja says she will send a priest from Jemez to administer the sacrament and absolve el pobrecito." "El Padre Gutierrez will be a welcome guest. He is an old friend of

mine. At 9 o'clock the Mexican travelers rode out of the camp, waded the brook and began their journey down the eastern side of the valley. True to the manner she had adopted from the first, la senora made no personal acknowledgment of favors received. Her spokes man, Antonio, had come to the lieutenant after she was well on her way out of the parade and offered her thanks in

food and such other articles as I may need, it will be all that I require. Should I need anything more I will write to you. I think my attendants will reach Jemez tomorrow, and my relative, El Padre Gutierrez of that place, will come for me immediately." There was no signature. Raymer was puzzled by the writer's persistency in refusing all aid except what was barely

necessary to enable her to live, and also at her anxiety to conceal her face. All was so different from what he would have expected from an American woman that he attributed it to Spanish education and home training. As she was an old woman he thought her unnecessarily squeamish in holding herself so carefully secluded. Writing her a short note, in which he assured her that her wishes should be respected, he resumed

ed. The programme also states that the

new buildings are to be strictly temporary in character, and that the competitors are to endeavor to realize the best efforts in the most economical materials, "a leaf taken, no doubt," says The Builder (London), "from the Chicago exhibition, combined with the experience of the difficulty of knowing what to do with the more solid erection of the last Paris exhibition.

Colors For Interiors.

the honors won~by Dr. Price's Baking As to the colors in interior finishing of Powder: "I herewith enclose you an official copy of your award, which in due time will be inscribed in the diplo-ma and forwarded." Thus the ques-tion respecting the award, raised by an house, be sure to avoid glaring white walls, as they are bad for the eyes. Graining and dark paints or stainings save time in cleaning, needing only to be wiped with a sponge moistened in weak ammonia waenvious New York rival, is settled beter, and suit many rooms. yond cavil. This same rival by the

Trees, Vines and Shrubbery.

way is widely advertising an award for itself. The official records prove Set your house in its proper grounds. this claim wholly false as they show Give attention to keeping these grounds the New York pretender was not so neat. Have flowers, and not too many of

decisive in his statements. During the

lively campaign just closed in New

York, this marked him especially as

chairman of the Democratic State Com-

mittee. It was equally true of him as

chairman of the Executive Commitee

on Awards at the World's Fair. This

is the positive and sententious way in

which he verifies in an official letter,

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ECZEMA From early child-hood until 1 was grown my family spent a fortune trying to cure me of this disease. I visited Hot Springs, and was treated by the best medical men, but was not benefited. **FROM** When all things had **FROM** failed determined to try S. S. S., and in four months was entirely cured. The terrible Eczema was gone, not a sign of it left; my general health built up, and I have never had any return of the disease. **CHILDHOOD** recommended S. S. S. to a number of friends for skin disto him. **Common Council Proceedings.** ases, and have never yet known a failure t are. GEO. W. IRWIN, Irwin, Pa. S.S.S. Treatise on Blood and Style Diseases SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. For a Good Shave or Hair Cut approved. nance Committee: WALTER HOBART'S BARBER SHOP Front St., over Longh's Jewelry Store. ALSO AGENCY FOR STAR LAUNDRY Common Council: BUCHANAN RECORD. D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1895. W. Proud. Tomorrow's Election. Tomorrow the electors of our village H. Davis. are to vote at a special election on the question of bonding the village for Hayes \$10,000 more for 150 horse power from . Smith. Buchanan Power & Electric Company, F. Richmond which, according to contract and published election call, is to be used for pumping purposes; none of the said 150 horse power can at any time be). Clark. used for lighting streets or buildings. If the pumping station is not moved to the river the *village must put in* . Tremme their own generator, belting, and wire, and pay the Power Company \$500 per annum for transmitting the power to the present places. These are the facts. The RECORD has seen no reason to change the opinion it expressed upon C. Rundel. the question when at issue before, and A. Myler. 40 00 it has confidence that the will of the people as expressed in the election, of Jacob Hahn..... 4 50 A Miller.... Nov. 23, will be sustained. While oth-F. Barnes..... 12 75 ers may differ as to methods, we believe H. W. French..... 75 53 that every citizen of Buchanan has the Harry H. Smith..... 13 50 good of our village at heart. HIGHWAY FUND. The inauguration of the Michigan sate officials occured at Lansing on Tuesday, and was of great interest as Wilson it was the first inauguration in which a public ceremony was made of the event The Michigan Club has sent out to its membership throughout the State a congratulatory New Years Greeting and also requesting that all republicans

the Power Co. and the Council in ac-NEW TROY. cordance to the above resolution, and From our Regular Correspo although the RECORD has been unable to secure a copy of the contract we Everybody wants to write 95 this have the statement of a reputable citia.m., and hope all will have a happy zen namely the village attorney Mr. new year. We are happy in thinking David E. Hinman that the "\$500 per we did not starve to death last year. annum transmission" clause is a part of that contract. It might be good policy for the editor of the Independ

work.

taken an appeal to the township board

BENTON HARBOR.

THE POPE.

Jan. 1, 1895.

on their drain assessment.

From our Regular Correspondent.

of the RECORD.

the ground.

ent to see Mr. Hinman and apologize

OFFICIAL REPORT. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chamber,

Friday evening, Dec. 28, 1894. President Rouch presiding. Present-Trustees Barmore, Bishop, Beistle, Dalrymple and Marble. Absent-Trustee Howe. Minutes of the meetings held Nov.

80, Dec. 3, 8 and 21, were read and Trustee Barmore made report of Fi-

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. BUCHANAN, Mich., Dec. 28, 1894. To the President and Members of the

GENTLEMEN-Your Committee on Fi-nance having had the bills against the village under consideration, beg leave to present their report on the same, and recommend the payment of the several amounts as stated from funds specified: WATERWORKS FUND. Jas. B. Clew..... \$39 44 W. Wood..... 1 25 Glover..... 675 F. Mellen . Bagley..... Needham..... Lord.....

17 if possible. E. Brant..... 6 75 The O. and E. club's charity ball, Christopher. 67 given Dec. 26, was attended by 175 Susan..... people and netted \$97, which the ladies Republican. A. Waldron.... Fluke..... will doubtless find use for ere long. Valter Hathaway..... Beede..... 4 00 Jas. Maitland 4 50 J. Richardson Banta..... 175 opened in the spring. Pearson..... 5 75 f. Dolan..... 5 75 Jos. Cloud..... 2 63 am Rodgers..... 4 50 deo. Howard..... 40 00

> to visit the county seat. Last night at midnight the church bells pealed forth their solemn tones. Slowly at first tolling good bye to the dead year, then faster and faster, ringing out a welcome to the glad new \$3\$0 49

> > at 10 o'clock.

B. T. Morley..... 3 25 Beede..... 7 00 63 63 M. Beistle..... T. Lord..... 1 00 . Bagley..... 1 00 W. Shinn..... 100

\$19 26 GENERAL FUND. C. Blodgett......\$ 3 50 Jos. Shook..... 2 50

Hook & Ladder Co..... 45 00

90.00

F. Barns.....

ception this afternoon, for the purpose of raising money to buy a window for Jan. 1, 1895. the new Universalist church.

Ivy Leaf Camp No. 901, M. W. A., have issued invitations to a public installation and entertainment, to be given next Monday evening at Conkey's We don't have to work in this town as hall.

long as the grocery keeper's wood holds Eighteen firms have filed bids with out, we sit around his stove, and our the committee, for the county bonds. Suphrvisor is a kind-hearted man and Banks in Buchanan, Niles, St. Joe and the poor fund is free. What's it there Benton Harbor are among the namber. for, if not for "we uns" so we need not The others are, three from Cleveland, five from Chicago, two from Boston and one each from Sioux City, Cincin-Prof. B. J. Benson is married, and

gave a reception, Monday night, at nati, Colorado and Dayton, Ohio. Sherman Penwell's. Every part of the Baptist church

Gen. Geo. B. Hiller and Mrs. Hiller was crowded last night, even the winhave returned from Chicago. dow sills, by people eager to see and Albt. Morley and wife from Chicago hear the cantata, "The New Year," are here yet. He is waiting for the presented by the Sabbath school. It to thaw so he can get a mess of suckwas under the direction of Miss Whiteers to take home with him, head and was finely rendered. After A. A. Morley is in California, where the service the children; were presented he went with his son-in-law, Mr. Dan- with pomegranates direct from the ham, who was an invalid and died Holy Land and boxes of Benton Harbor candy. Rev. Geo. Simons and wife within a day or two after arriving there. Mr. Morley will be home soon. were surprised by receiving a nice couch and easy chair. He went there in '49, overland.

C. R. Shaw and D. F. Kempton have

Among the pleasant Christmas gatherings in this city was a reunion of the Hamilton and Michael families, including Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lyon and daughter of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Michael and daughter, Mr. and Happy New Year to all the readers Mrs. John Hamilton and children, Mrs. M. Bolton and daughter of this city, We are having good winter weather and a few invited friends. The gathnow, with about an inch of snow on ering was at Mrs. Bolton's, where an elegant dinner was served and where a Judge O'Hara has been instructed to good-sized Christmas tree, heavily be in his place at the consulate by Jan. loaded with presents tastefully arranged, stood in a bay window. It was a very pleasant social occasion.-Niles

The Amazon Hosiery Company. Our customs office closes to-day, and The impression is becoming prevaall vessels leaving here will have to lent in this part of the state that the report for clearance at some regular Amazon Hosiery company is desirous and determined to leave Michigan port of -entry till the sub-ports are re-City. This is not exactly the case. The company is merely casting about A new passenger train will soon be to see if a place can be found where put on the Big Four road to run bean abundance of soft water suitable tween here and Elkhart, arriving here for its use can be found and a place where everything else is suitable. The at 8.25 a.m. and leaving at 5.30 p.m. company has no objection to Michigan City except in regard to water. It is doubtful if any more suitable place can be found in these parts and The It will accommodate those who wish News does not believe the company will find an opportunity to make a profitable change of location.--Michigan City News.

year, while the bells of St. Joe echoed A Year with Popular Authors. back the sweet refrain. Nearly all the popular authors seem The Benton Harbor Fuel Gas Generto have been drawn upon by the editor ator Manufacturing Company has filed of The Ladies' Home Journal to insure articles of incorporation with the coun- | for his readers a particularly interestty clerk. It is a stock company with ing year during 1895. Jerome K. Jera capital of \$25,000 organized for the of an "Idle Fellow" for the benefit of purpose of manufacturing an invention American girls and women in a series for burning in ordinary stoves a gas of articles; Bret Harte will have a generated from kerosene oil. If there new love story, while Frank R. Stock-ton has given the *Journal* not less is anything in a name they ought to than three of his quaintest and drollest prosper. short tales; Mrs. Burton Harrison will The colored Baptists of Benton Har- write on correct deportment and usages bor have demonstrated the fact that of good society, while Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney is to write to girls or marprosperity does not depend upon, "race, riage and dress; Madame Nordica and color, or previous condition of servi- | Jessie Bartlett Davis will tell of the tude." One year ago there were only voice; Mr. Howells will continue his five members in that society, with no successful literary autobiography; Dr. pastor or place of worsbip. To-day there are sixty-four members who wor-articles for women on the curvitient articles for women on the questions of ship in a \$1,300 church, (all paid for the day which wemen are thinking but S400) under the leadership of Rev. about; Edward Bellamy will add a T. Morse, their efficient and well-liked | chapter to his "Looking Backward"; Eugene Field, Bill Nye, John Kendpastor. rick Bangs and Robert J. Burdette Revival services began at the A. M. will supply the humor; Conan Doyle C. church last night. The ice on the river is five or six will give his views of the literary side of America"; E. church last night. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the late Jane Austin, Julia Magruder and inches thick and the ice firms are preparing to harvest it. Elizabeth Bellamy will supply novel-Some fish tugs went out yesterday ettes: Kate Greenaway is to draw her and got a good haul of fish, but came quaint little tots of women for the first time for a magazine, while Palmer in covered with ice. Cox will supply some new "Brownies"; Officers Webster, Stone and John- a unique article on "Mrs. Shakespeare" son closed every saloon, gambling will present all that is known of





Henry A. Haigh is Detroit, Mich.

take steps to become members of this

famous club.. The address of Secretary

Much emphasis is laid upon the statement made that the assessed valuation of our village is about \$700,000, and that our roll would be largely increased. This statement is not warranted by the facts, which are as follows: The assessed valuation as shown by the last tax roll is just \$562,100 and of this sum \$125,530 is personal taxes.

It is an undisputed fact that when the tax rate goes up the amount of person al taxes that can be assessed shrinks accordingly and this shrinkage will go a long way toward, if it does not altogether cover all the increase that may come from increase in the real taxes. This fact should make us hesitate before deciding to vote to place our town under any more bonds than we already have to pay interest for.

We hear all kinds of misrepresentations regarding the election on Friday; among the others that \$500 per year is to be paid for transmission of power. It is false, as any one can know by the published proceedings of the council A cause that needs to be bolstered by falsehoods cannot be a good one. The submission clause reads as follows: Resolved, That a special election be called, and this Council does hereby call a special election to be held on the 4th day of January, 1895, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of this village the question to vote upon an issue of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) of bonds for the purpose of purchasing of the Buchanan Power & Electric Co., 150 horse power of the water of their dam, across the St. Joseph river, and wheel pits and race, and ground for use of said horse power, the said power to be

used for pumping water for the water works of said village. That is all there can be of it and all the election can mean.-Buchanan Independent.

The above statement is certainly straightforward "after a fashion" and we certainly agree with the Independent in the statement that "a cause that needs to be bolstered by falsehoods cannot be a good one" and we will state the following which are facts stated by officials of the village. The following is an extract from the official report of the Common Council meeting held Sept. 6, 1894:

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

Resolved, That the village of Buchanan will issue and deliver to the Buchanan Power and Electric Co. of Buchanan, nine thousand five hundred dollars in village bonds for public improvements, to be tentwenty bonds at six (6) per cent interest, in payment for 150 horse power to be delivered by said Buchanan Power & Electric Co., from their race on the south side of their dam across the St. Joseph river, and ground upon their race on the river, 50 feet on the wall across the race and one hundred feet up and down the race up to the driveway; said Village to put in their own wheels and machinery to make use of said power, and in case said village shall erect their water works and pumping house, at said river, the said Buchanan Power & Electric Co. shall furnish 40 horse power at the point where said water works are now located, or on any point near contract by said parties; said Buchanan

to his family. A boy, of course. Power & Electric Co. to transmit said powed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale CINCINNATI. World's Fair. At her shrine there erected the nations bowed. ESTATE. FARMS er of 150 horse to the present places for \$500.00 per annum, said village to put up REAL A very pleasant entertainment was by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29y1 given by the school at Coveney school The lesson taught at the "Woman's Building" will last "kill DO YOU Whalebone is counterfeited sown wires, one generator, and belting Want Money? or a Home? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a house New Year's eve. The proceeds, to the jack shaft, and to have room in the FOR SALE in Southeast Virginia and Michigan. time shall be no more." . Their enlightening influence will THOS. LLOYD building of the Power & Electric Co. for \$4.25, are to go towards getting a flag. store in a thriving town? Want to raise live stock? Want to know how Has for sale 148 acre farm at \$45 per acre. 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 generator and machinery. A calico dress ball is to be given be felt around the globe throughout the dawning century. lso some Very Choice Tracts of The above resolution was accepted at the hall next Friday night. to buy improved farms in a well-set-When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. TIMBERED LANDS by the following vote: Ayes, Bishop, Only less memorable were the honors gained at the Fair by The work on the Galien river drain When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. tled region without paying cash? Par-In California, Missouri, Tennessee, N. Carolina and Virginia. Beistle, Barmore, Dalrymple and Mar-, buy. 23 acres one mile from Buchanan, suitable for a will begin soon. By the time the "new ticulars and publications sent free by 23 acres one mile from Euchanan, suitable for a fruit farm or a market garden. One double fot 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 time. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. ble. Trustee Howe absent. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder For Lists and Full Particulars, Call on or address, F. I. Whitney, St, Paul, Minn. county buildings" are erected and this When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. By an inspection of the shove resoluune 7 wtf. tion it can readily be seen that the drain completed some of the Weesaw IRA ABBOTT, "\$500 per annum" is found in the thirfarms will be sold for taxes. Are You Car-Sick When Traveling? The highest award conferred on this peerless prepara-Real Estate and Excursion Agent. Car sickness is as trying to many people as sea-sickness. It comes from a derangement of the stomach. One of Ripans Tabules is an insurance against it, and a box of them should be in every travalar's outfit ty-first, thirty-second, and thirty-third Winter seems to be here in earnest 417 HAMMOND BUILDING, ephone 2447. DETROIT, MICH. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder tion, is a fitting accompaniment of the laurels won by the LIST YOUR PROPERTY lines of the resolution and further than | and how the farmers are using this Most Perfect Made. Telephone 2447. that a contract is in existence between ¹ fine tracking snow. traveler's outfit. WITH ME. women of America. Dec.20104t . •

Lighting..... 150 00 C. Bishop..... 9 50 John Eisenhart..... 2 50 7 47 Wagner Bros.... John Shook..... 35 00 \$378 54 RECAPITULATION. Waterworks......\$380 49 Highway fund..... 19 26 General fund...... 378 54 Total......\$778 29 All of which is respectfully submitted. S. BARMORE. GEO. W. DALRYMPLE.

Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Beistle, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and approved and the orders drawn for the several amounts. Ayes, Bishop, Bar-more, Beistle, Dalrymple and Marble. Street Commissioner Shook made report of the labor and material used the past month, and on motion of Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Dalrymple, the ame was accepted and placed on file. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported Ly

Mr. Bishop, that the President appoint one member for the Board of Registration and two members for the Board of pared with ours. Election. Ayes, Bishop, Beistle, Barmarmore, Dalrymple and Marble-5. The President appointed Joseph P. Beistle as member of the Board of Registration, and Joseph P. Beistle and Salma Barmore as members of the Board of Election.

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Beistle, that the Clerk have tickets printed for the election to be held on January 4, 1895. Ayes, Bishop, Beistle, Barmore, Dalrymple and Mar-

Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Marble, that the petition of J. C. Rough for a yearly license of \$15.00 for Opera House, be taken from the table and not accepted. Ayes, 5 Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by

Mr. Marble, that the Finance Committee be authorized to borrow, on the credit of the village of Buchanan, a sum of money not to exceed five thousand dollars. Ayes, Bishop, Beistle, Barmore, Dalrymple and Marble. On motion of Mr. Bishop, suppor.ed

by Mr. Beistle, the Council adjourned to the call of the President.

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

NEWS BRIEF.

The Cook county Grand Jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Alderman Powers of Chicago, who was charged with offering to deliver the vote of forty aldermen against the anti-cigarette bill, for a consideration of \$25,000.

The Delevan House, Albany, N. Y., was burned Sunday night. Four persons were severely injured.

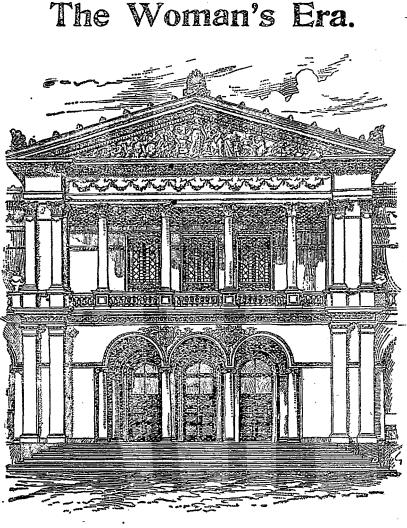
GLENDORA.

From our Regular Correspondent. Last Thursday evening a number of Alta Wright's friends met at her home to help her celebrate her sixteenth birthday, and the same night a number of people surprised Otis Frau at his home. Everybody had a good time. It was quite a bad night but seemed favorable for parties.

place and questionable resort last night | Shakespeare's wife: Margaret Deland, A pair of genuine Holland skates When Women,"-when those terms. were on exhibition at one of the shoe should be used; E. S. Martin is going stores and were quite a curiosity com- to tell "Where was the Garden of Eden ?"; Reginald de Kovan has given

The building committee for county posers will also be represented by buildings are busy examining plans songs, marches and waltzes. And in and selecting the best. They have the representative manner The Ladies' made choice of one for the jail, pre- Home Journal will really cover every interesting phase of contemporary sented by Claire Allen of Jackson. life,—especially that of a woman. The The little girls who compose Mrs. magazine will be worth having during

Van Horn's S. S. class are giving a re- the new year.



Within Her Sphere She Reigns Supreme.

Woman claims her own. Her field widens constantly.

Prophetic of final victory were her achievements at the Passenger Traffic Manager.

We will make it your interest this month, and at any time, to trade with us. **& B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.**, The One Price Dry Goodsand Shoe House.

Not Girls Enough.

DR. KILMER & Co., South Bend., Ind. GENTLEMEN: — Please send me 6 boxes of Dr. Kilmer's Sure Headache Mayor Schafer has received a letter rom the Amazon Hosiery Company of Cure for the cure of 150 bad headaches. Michigan City, seeking a location else There cannot be too much said in where, that although the company is favor of your Headache Cure. I wish well-pleased with South Bend's superito say to those who are troubled with or facilities of water supply, sewerage headache to look no further than Dr. and pleasant situation. it fears not enough help could be procured in this community to warrant the company in Kilmer, South Bend, Ind., for a sure cure, as medical skill can make no improvement on this medicine.

Yours truly, W. H. SCHERMERHORN, Ree Heights, S. D. Mar. 26, 1894. Steers do Mexican plowing. ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.-U.S. Government Report. Europe has 3,477 lighthouses.

I sleep soundly and awake refreshed;]

Uncle Sam has 802 lighthouses.

FOR SALE

C. H. INGLES,

2¼ miles south of Galien, Mich.

FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH

VIA.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Marvelous Results-1.

Form a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the re-Trees are felled by electricity.

sults were almost marvelous in the Rev. R. N. Middleton, M. E. clergy-man, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Sleep and rest were strangers to me after case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church of River Junction she was brought down with Pneupreaching, till I used 'Adironda'. Now monia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last can heartily recommend 'Adironda'." hours with little interruption and it Sold by W. F. Runner. seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in

locating here. The manager says the

company will employ about 500 girls,

and learning that 200 girls came down

from Mishawaka every morning to work in the factories in this city, he

thinks the supply about exhausted.

Somebody must have been stuffing

this manager. Such a thing is too im-

probable to consider for a moment.-

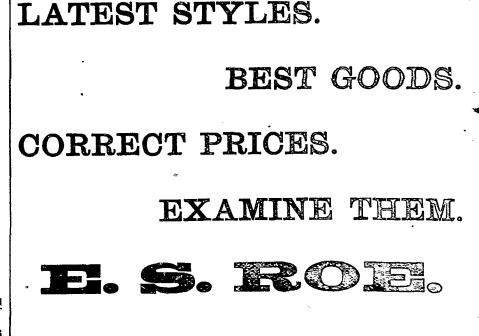
South Bend Tribune.

results." Trial bottles free, at W. F. Runner. Regular size 50c and \$1. Four Big Successes .- 1

A good farm of 165 acres, well watered Having the needed merit to more and with good buildings; also a 20 acre lot about a mile and a half east of farm. For than make good all the advertising particulars apply to claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery, for Tan.3w8t consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed; Electric Bitters the great remedy for liver, stomach and kidneys; Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect This line is the natural tourist line pill. All these remedies are guaranto the South via. Cinncinati. Magnifiteed to do just what is claimed for cent daily trains from St. Louis, Peoria, them and the dealer whose name is at-tached herewith will be glad lo tell Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton, con-

you more of them. Sold at W. F. Runnect in Central Union Station, Cincinner's Drug Store. nati, with through trains of all lines Bucklen's Arnica Salvo

of all lines with Sleeping Cars to Florida, New Orleans, and all points Prof. Thaldorf of Three Oaks is there, sufficient to run a factory for ten The best Salve in the world for Cuts hours per day for five years in all; none of said 150 horse power to be used at any Every day brightens her prospects. Her progress foresouth striving very hard to get a class in Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands For full information call on nearest vocal music, but interest is lacking time for lighting purposes of streets or buildings; one wheel pit to be put in free by said Buchanan Power & Electric Co,; shadows the greater triumph at hand. Emancipation and agent or address, Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refundsomewhere. It is hoped he will suc-D. B. MARTIN, equality will be hers in the years to come. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt. SOUTH BEND, IND this resolution to be hereafter reduced to E. O. MCCORMICK, Horace Morley has another addition



P. S.--Orders booked for plenty of snow.



Fine new line 1895 styles. Do your papering early, while paper hanging is cheap. See latest patterns at



LeoGrossman & 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 Suit-

ng, etc., etc. LOT 3 SELLS AT 50c. Fifty-inch Covert Cloth, Flannels, Matelasses, Crapons,

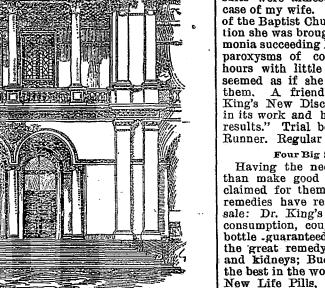
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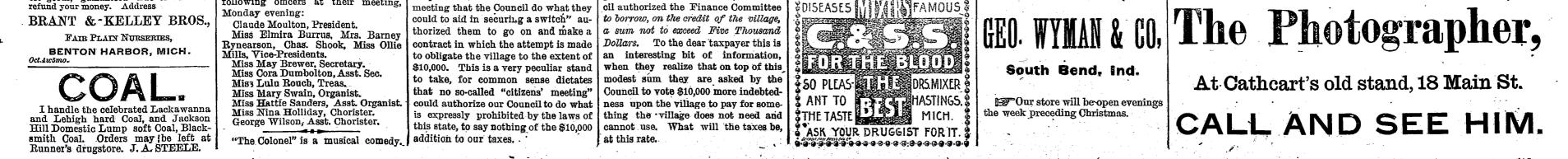
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BEST HOAD FOR FARMERS.

HOW TO GET GOOD ROADS.

Don't Depend on Resolutions, but Go Down In Your Pockets.

More good resolutions have been expended upon good roads than upon any other subject under heaven except that of religion. And what have they all amounted to? A few hundred dollars in cash were worth a hundred times all the determination of society to have the public highways improved by resonant syntax.

Bicycle clubs, farmers' alliances, granges, political parties, every interest under the shining blue sky has recorded in round, smooth sentences a desire for the permanent improvement of country roads. And yet when anybody shoved under their noses a proposed law compelling them to pay a few dollars for the thing they profess to want most it is invariably voted down.

You see, resolutions cost nothing. They are patriotic in sentiment and do not involve 5 cents additional tax. It is said of Americans that when they want anything very badly they get together and pass resolutions. Then they go home and imagine that the flounder in the sea will bring it to them because they wished for it. If it doesn't materialize in the course of two years, they presume the flounder was engaged elsewhere and didn't hear them. So they get together again and issue some more resolutions.

Of course this is a comfortable and cheap way of dismissing an irritating subject. It costs nothing and at the same time registers the hypocritical demand of the public for goods roads at the expense of somebody else.

When Annins Claudius star

Built With the Strongest Foundation Un-A,Narrow Stone Road Alongside a Dirt Track Gives Good Results. There is little difficulty in determining from experience what kind of road should be built between large towns, in village streets or in city suburbs, and

there is no great difficulty in getting the rightkind of a road built in such localities, but in this country so few good roads have been made in purely agricultural districts that experience avails ·but little in determining what will best serve the needs and suit the means of the farmer, says Roy Stone in "New



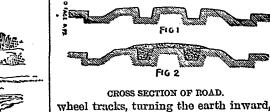
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Roads and Road Laws." In the first place, the road must not be too costly, or it will not get built. In the second place, it must be as good as the best for its purposes when it is built, for the farmer should be able to do his heavy hauling over it when his fields are too wet to be worked and his teams are free. The road that seems to fill the farmer's eye, having in view all these considerations, is a solid, well bedded stone road, but so narrow as to be only a single track and having an earth track

der the Wheels. A cheap and satisfactory form of narrow, hard road is one used by Judge Caton of Chicago on his Illinois farms. While these roads are made for farm use, they would serve equally well for the lesser publir roads of a neighborhood

CHEAP STONE ROADS.

and are worth a careful study with that view. The road is made by plowing two furrows 16 inches wide and about 12 inches deep under what are to be the



roadbed, then filling the inner furrows with field stones or coarse gravel and finishing with a light coating of fine gravel.

Figs. 1 and 2 respectively show the roadbed prepared and finished. This plan gives a very solid bed of material under the wheels and a sufficiency elsewhere, and if occasional side outlets are provided the furrows are quite efficient as blind drains. Occasional passing places would need to be provided on public roads for the meeting of loaded wagons. Elsewhere the width shown, 11 feet between ditches, would be sufficient for ordinary light travel. Such a road will use the minimum of

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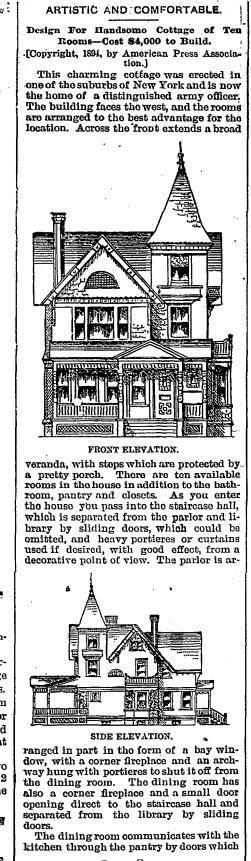


TABLE I #175 NEW ANTINEN QNM6 100 Oreal & Roor PARLER PARLOR FIRST STORY. ple funds—but because it enables men of limited means to purchase the improvements by paying comparatively small sums in cash and assuming responsibility for the leans. The design illustrating this article shows plans and perspective view of a double house that can be built for \$4,800. The first floor contains on each side a parlor, dining room and kitchen, three good sized rooms; also a good hall and pantries, closets, etc. There are fireplaces in the hal, dining room and parlor on one side of the house. The kitchens are provided with brick set ranges. On the second floor there are four good sized bedrooms and a bath. Each bedroom has a spacious closet, and each side of the building has a balcony on the second floor. -----<u>023 - 1</u> CHAMBLE CHAMBER INDUCO ----122 THAMBAT SECOND STORY. The height of stories are: Cellar, 7 feet; first story, 9 feet 6 inches; second story, 8 feet 6 inches. The exterior materials are: Foundation, brick or stone; first story, clapboards; sec ond story and roof, shingle. Simple things become beautiful and attractive by an art inspiration. Interiors and exteriors retain their old forms substantially, but they put on new faces when touched by the real artist, who sees his work completed in his mind when he begins to plan, and so is enabled to produce a harmony throughout. House Furnishings. First, as to providing furniture, be most liberal in providing conveniences for rooms which you will use most. Do not stint the kitchen to trick out the parlor. Do not deprive yourself of proper pots and pans, of a good, durable carpet for your bedroom and a side table for the dining room in order that your parlor may have a good looking glass. A housewife spends much time in her kitchen. Let it be neat, tastefully arranged, provided with conveniences which shall save disorder. Get solid, substantial furniture. Don't bo deceived by Library pretty sounding adjectives. It will be no advantage to your dining table to be light and elegant. It might break down under your first big dinner. Neither should chairs be light and elegant. They might crush like an eggshell under the first fat man. It is better to get less furniture, but of a good, firm quality, than a deal of flimsy stuff. Do not get showy carvings and colorings unless expense is of small account to you and you can change your

relief to the speculator-he may have am-

a man of reputation. The builder has not any specifications or details of execution to be governed by, and therefore piles on - ponch the agony, as it is not considered good CLOS. ЖШШ BED ADOM N-6-13-6 HALL CLOS CLOS CLOS BED ROOM ROOF SECOND STORY. policy for him to make suggestions so as o decrease the work, and when the \$2,000 is expended you find the building half done and an additional \$2,000 necessary to complete it. This is not the proper way to conduct one's building affairs, but to get the plans and details properly prepared and then ascertain what it is to cost before going ahead. Then the result will be satisfactory. Largo Cellars Unprofitable. A large cellar under a low cost house is where the owner often buries a dispropor-tionate sum. Excavating, walls of brick or stone and a cemented bottom are costly, and it should be borne in mind that a cellar does not provide living rooms. Unless a cellar be well built it is a positive source of danger to health. A cheaply built large cellar will be damp, and there lies the danger. A Barrel Header. The Canadian Horticulturist claims that the barrel header here depicted works to perfection. Any blacksmith will make one for 75 cents. The parts marked A AA are made of a small wagon tire, with hinges at CC. DD, are rods of half inch round iron

A GOOD BARREL HEADER. riveted to the frame three inches above hinges on each side, but left to turn freely as a hinge. `R is a piece of two inch plank nearly the size of the barrel head. Place the head on the barrel, then the head in position. Loosen the top hoops; bear down A to press the head in. Drive down the hoops, and the head

Mantel Ornamentation.

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ACK HALL

Why Good Roads Are Wanted. They are wanted for business reasons as well as for pleasurable riding, in the interest of horseflesh as of axletrees.

MONEY SAVED BY GOOD ROADS.

Testimony From Merchants and Farmers on the Benefits of Smooth Highways.

ing where the new roads are being Reports are coming to the office of built and of what will continue to hapthe Massachusetts highway commission | pen till this system is completed. It is which show that the expectations of ben- said now that it will take 10 or 12 years efits from these new roads, practical ben- to construct the system of roads all over efits, are being realized. For instance, the state which is now in contempla a market gardener on the Lincoln and tion, -Exchange.

Lexington road says that the better Missourians Oppose Road Reform. quality of the road will enable him to make a saving of \$1 a day in the cost of of the better communication with market-for they can haul bigger loads and than they were a year ago.

The market gardeners who used the old Salem turnpike for bringing their vision did not require the imposition of stuff to Boston can reach home several hours earlier every day in consequence county unless public sentiment indorsed of the quicker time they can make on a good road. There is a hill two miles argument against it, nor was any atlong in the town of Goshen which controls the transportation of quite an area ran up against the solid wall of old in the wide distance between the Al- fogyism. The result was that 123,618 bany and Fitchburg roads. A merchant voters opposed it to 91,141 in its favor. of Cummington testified before the commission that the cost of hauling his who went to the polls and voted for goods the few miles from tho railroad to his store was more than the cost of either way on this vital question. Evigetting them from Chicago to the place dently there is a long campaign of eduwhere they left the cars. This difficult cation to be waged in this country behill, with grades of 10 and 12 feet in fore much progress is made toward get-

The difficulty of securing road reform teaming his garden truck to Boston. In in this country is illustrated by the fate other localities cases are heard of in of a constitutional amendment which which farmers, foreseeing the advantage was submitted at the recent election in Missouri. It was proposed to give counties with a population of less than 100,make their trips in shorter time-are 000 the authority, which they now lack, holding their property at higher figures to levy and collect for road and bridge purposes an additional tax not to exceed 15 cents on the dollar. The proa new tax, nor could it be levied in any it, so that there was really no legitimate tempted. But it was a new idea, and it while much more than half of the men congressmen did not express themselves

route which will shorten the distance

480 feet and will reduce the grade so

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100, will be improved by taking a new ting good roads.-Exchange. CASTORIA for Infants and Children. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colie, Constipation, [recommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach. Diarrhoga, Eructation mown to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. gestion. Without injurious medicatio "The use of 'Castoria is so universal and "For several years I have recomm ts merits so well known that it seems a work your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the do so as it has invariably produced beneficial .ntelligent families who do not keep Castoria esults." within easy reach, EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., Carlos Martyn, D. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City. New York City, THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY. DRS. BREWER & SON, The Reliable and Best Known Specialists, Will be at Niles, Mich , Galt House, on Friday, February 1st, 1895.



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to build the now famous Appian Way, he didn't wait for the carriage builders and bicycle clubs and the farmers' picnics to pass resolutions on the subject. He simply put men to work and constructed a road 330 miles in length by 14 to 18 feet wide from Rome south through Capua to Brindisi, and although 2,206 years have passed since then the Appian Way is still the best country road in Europe.

When Napoleon determined that France should have the best highways on earth for the rapid movement of troops and the ready supply of armies with provisions from the fields and farms, he didn't pause for the adoption of a constitutional amendment, but at once took his soldiers out and built the roads he wanted. And they are there today, the finest and best highways ever constructed.

This dictatorial way of doing things is of course neither possible nor advisable in a republican country, but it is a part of history which teaches us that the only way to get good roads is to build them, no matter what the cost in blood and treasure.

What is wanted most in the construc tion of country roads is a disposition to pay the costs, to foot the bills, to give up the cash required for the purpose. Resolutions are very pretty and interesting, but a bushel of them never yet built a foot of roadway anywhere under heaven.—St. Louis Republic.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT.

Specimen Sections of Good Roads Would Help the Cause Along.

While there is room for honest difference of opinion as to the methods of roadbuilding, the greatest obstacle to improvement in this direction is the stubborn and discouraging fact that good roads cost money. Farmers shy at increased taxes for road purposes and usually manage to defeat any effective legislation looking to a better road system. A small road tax is levied every year, which may be paid in money or work, at the option of the taxpayer, and this is expended in repairing mere clay roadways, which are always just as bad after the fall and spring wet weather as before the repairs were made. The aggregate amount of money expended on the older highways of the country would have provided permanent roads long ago if wisely expended under competent direction at any one time, but having been expended in annual driblets, with no intelligent foresight, the money has been as good as thrown away.

It is evident that the only two practical forms of road agitation must be in the direction of specimen sections of road in as many localities as possible and the education of the taxpayers to the economy of better roads. A specimen mile of good road in every town ship would result eventually in universally good roads, for the specimen mile would prove a convincing educator.

If the good road reformers will construct specimen good roads in the sections in which they reside, the good roads revolution will be given an immediate and irresistible impetus. It is not more good roads agitation that is needed, but more good roads.—Philadelphia Times.

For Improved Highways,

A plan to establish a division dealing with geology of highways is, it is said, in contemplation by the United States geological survey. It is proposed to establish a laboratory where materials to be used in the construction of highways will be tested and reported upon, and it is to be assumed that the decision of experts in these matters will not only be of an educative but a practical value. Any movement in this direction cannot

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If we had such roadbeds, they Indeed the spirit of road improvemust be pretty shrewd to get good work ture and select a house that comes about their wants, which the book says costs \$2,friction of humanity at the far end of would be as permanent as any structure ment is taking a strong hold upon the and full value from contractors. He must J. L. STARKWEATHER, Attorney, Romeo, a good road means joy and prosperity made by the hands of man. The matehave also the financial skill to procure 000, and that is just the amount they can command for building. The house is orgeneral public, and we find that wheel-Mich. begotten of better farming, the republic rial will not decay. It will bear up any large loans on the improvements at low Mr. Starkweather secured over ten per cent of all original Rensious allowed in Michigan for the month of August, 1890. 508 allowed.-Detroit Free Press. Decceavest men, electric road advocates, horsemen 10 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK CITY. will lock to farms not only for occaload that horses can pull. It is smooth, rates of interest. dered. the alterations named and put in farmers, in fact, all classes of people, sional Abraham Lincolns, but for its The last requirement is of the utmost firm and elastic.—Colonel D. W. Mcthe hands of the best mechanic to execute are becoming enthusiastic on the sub-May31w1yr unflinching and enlightened conservaimportance, not because of its financial • it, and he goes ahead. He is not restricted Clung in Good Roads م م الم الم الم الم الم ject.—Toledo Bee. tors.—Kate Field.

on each side. A visitor at the Road league headquarters at the World's fair left this memorandum: "Forty years' experience on roads has given me this idea-that there should be a dirt road next to the graveled road, as in the summer months the dirt road would be used in preference. Where a dirt road has been made alongside the life of a graveled road has been found to be five years longer. Dirt roads will keep the

snow in winter, while no snow will Little Without the Farmer's Aid. stay on the pike."

This recommendation was discussed The wheelmen are naturally zealous for good roads, and their influence has by many subsequent visitors and very given a powerful impetus to the good generally agreed to, and the specimen roads movement. They have caused to of very narrrow stone road (8 feet bo prepared a good roads bill, which wide), with the earth track alongside, was usually pronounced much the best will be brought before the next legislafor country roads. In fact, some farmers ture of Pennsylvania, and they will do declared they would oppose the buildall that is in them to procure its pasing of stone roads unless a dirt track sage.

This is a laudable purpose, but we fear it means wasted effort. Good roads The questions raised regarding the method of construction are whether the depend on the favor of the farming function of the earth and stone sections class. If the farmers cannot be persuaded that their interests will be advanced of the road can be kept even, so as not by the improvement of the public roads, to have a jog in passing from one to the other, and how the meeting and passing their powerful influence in the legisla of loaded teams is provided for. But ture will be cast against road improvepractical experience has already been ment. It is natural that wheelmen sufficient to settle both these points. should favor good roads. The full enjoyment of bicycle riding is dependent The Canandaigua (N. Y.) roads, some on a hard, smooth roadway of easy of which have been in use two or three grades. But the farmer who sees in years, show no sign of the division begood roadmaking a considerable intween the earth and the stone, and those who use them say that no difficulcrease in his road tax does not view ty is found in passing teams. It is only with patience the intervention of a necessary for one of the wagons to run class whom he is disposed to regard for one wheel off the macadam, and since the the most part as sporting idlers asking earth portion of the road is never used him to go down into his pockets in orwhen it is wet it is always firm and der that they may have a better road smooth enough to permit doing this for bicycle riding. The farmers who think their road

taxes are already high enough are the

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organization of bicycle riders. Their

help in road improvement is valuable,

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The Atlanta Road Parliament.

Good roads are good economy for the

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was provided.

Draft on Good Roads and Bad. It may be true that some do not know that, whereas an average good horse on an average bad road will, by the exercise or output of 200 pounds draft, draw on an average wagon but 1,400 pounds 165 feet in one minute. or 18 miles in a day, the same animal on a perfect road will draw the same distance at the same rate of speed 2,000 pounds with an output of but 46 pounds draft. To test this attach spring gauges for weight measurement to the doubletree, load a wagon and try it.

It follows that as 46 is to 200 so is the gain of the transporter by reason of the perfect road-that is to say, as 46 goes into 200 nearly 41/3 times the good road will enable the same horse used on the bad road to haul between 8,000 and 9,000 pounds instead of 1,400.-J. A. Woodson.

Bad Roads Burden Producers.

The condition of the wagon roads is an important element in the progress and prosperity of the state. It enters

into the cost of transportation of all the raw materials produced by the people. Bad roads impose a heavy burden on the producers. They interfere with the marketing of products and are exceedingly costly in the wear and tear of vehicles and draft horses. The farmers, the manufacturers, the business men and the railroad men are all deeply concerned in the road question. It is unnecessary to enter into an elaborate argument to demonstrate its vital connection with all interests.—St. Louis

Post-Dispatch.

Macadam Pavement The usual method of laying macadam road is as follows: First, a layer of three to six inches of broken stone about the size of one's fist to be put upon the graded roadbed in dry weather. After consolidation add successive layers until the desired thickness has been obtained, all the layers except the first to be put down in wet weather or saturated with water and rolled.—Selected.

ciency, and having a great depth of Parlor. stone just where it is needed should bear the heaviest loads without injury and require only an occasional resurfacing to last indefinitely. The amount of material required is less than 800 cubic yards per mile.-Roy Stone in "New Roads and Road Laws." GOOD ROADS AND BICYCLISTS. They Want Better Highways, but Can Do

FIRST STORY. are hung with double spring butts so as

to swing both ways and remain shut. There is also a door to the kitchen from the library, but it is provided with a lock. so it can be closed if not desired and hung with a curtain on the library side, or it can be used as a place in which to stand a cabinet or bookcase, according to the taste and requirements of the occupants. There is a back staircase from the kitchen to the second floor and stairs to cellar, according

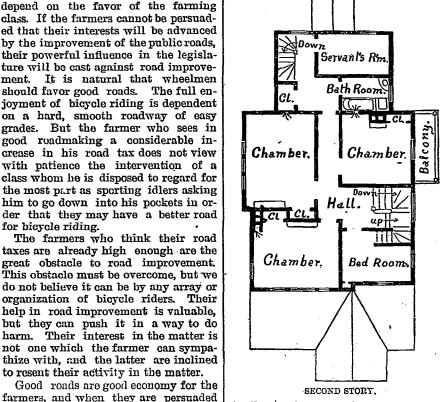
/ Hip Kitchen.

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Hall.

Pantry.

Dining Room.



farmers, and when they are persuaded to the requirements of such a dwelling. of that fact they will be on the side of The kitchen is also provided with two road improvement. As this improvement washtrays, sink, dresser and store closet, is for the benefit of all, the expense hot and cold water, etc., complete. should be borne by all. Even the most There is a bedroom in the attic story of unprogressive of the objectors to the tower and an open chamber for storage. The woodwork of main stairs is of oak, of road improvement movement will not begrudge the bicyclists their smooth, the back stairs yellow pine. This design can be erected in the vicinhard track if he himself is not called ity of New York for \$4,000. upon to help foot the bill.-Philadel-

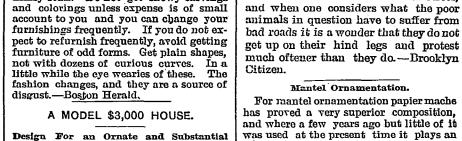
DESIGN FOR DOUBLE HOUSE. Well Built, Convenient and Ample-Can

Be Built For \$4,800. The road parliament to be held in [Copyright, 1894, by Palliser, Palliser & Co. Architects, 24 East 42d st., N. Y.] connection with the Atlanta exposition

Where building lots are costly or grow ing in value it is advisable often to build a double cottage or a row of cottages. In addition to the economy of space there is a saving of outside finish where walls are ioined and each cottage has the appear ance of greater size and importance con



a sector PERSPECTIVE VIEW. ers who do not care to contract for a small single cottage make favorable bids in the case of a double house, as the double house is not considered a "small job." Speculative building is becoming quite



Design For an Ornate and Substantia Home-How to Build,

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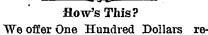
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tels and furniture as well as walls and [Copyright, 1894, by Palliser, Palliser & Co. Architects, 24 East 42d st., N. Y.] ceilings, as it is far less expensive than wood carving, and a more artistic feeling can be obtained in the modeling.-Ladies' It may be truly said that the owner who builds a house of good design confers a Homo Journal. substantial benefit upon the community in which he lives as well as upon himself Pulling Posts. Snch a house shines like a star, lighting

It is a common thing to see a man up the whole neighborhood, inspiring contugging and straining at a post in the fidence, stimulating industries and often showing the way to prosperity. Particuvain effort to pull it up without diglarly does the light shining from a new ging. A little ingenuity, says Amerhouse disclose eligible building sites that were never dreamed of before. The prac tical suggestion is that the owner should be the holder of property in the immediate



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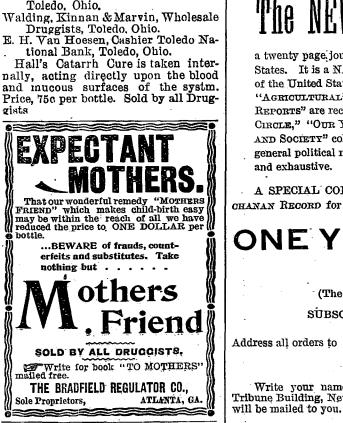
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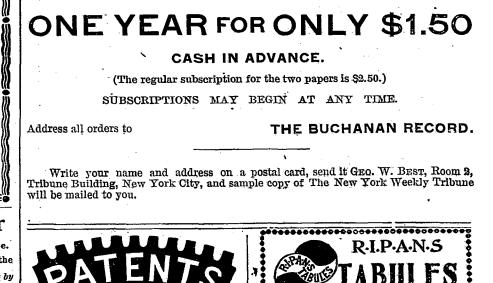




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