ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. A. P. Moore, Pastor. Preachingiat 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Y. P. prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Tresday evening. Covenant meeting Saturday before the first Sunday of each month, with cummunion the first Sunday of the month. Strangers always welcome.

THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL convenes at 12 o'clock each Sunday. We urge each member to be present, and cordially invite all who are not in any other school to come with us. A fatthful corps of teachers will bid you welcome to the various classes. Again we say come. I. L. H. Dodd, Supt.

IVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and Li Second Sis. Rev. Geo. Johnson, Pastor. Residedce 47 Main St. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Sunday School 12:00 m. Mrs. W. A. Koehler, Supt. Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6:00 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. All seats are free. All cordially welcomed.

O.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds it regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, or each Tuesday evening. A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds of the control of the full moon in each month. A. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday eveng of each month.

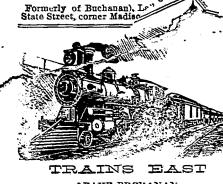
'\ A.R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular \( \overline{\pi} \), meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades al-WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 51. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month.

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LEAVE BUCHANAN. Detroit Night Express, No. 8. 12:23 A. Mall, No. 2. 9:48 A. M TRAINS WEST.

### VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE,

In effect Sept. 25, 1894. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:55 P. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH. No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:20 A. M. For Terre Hante

For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address

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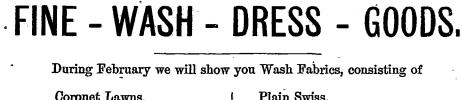
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Plain Swiss, Javenese Novelty, Badminton Novelty, Printed Pique, Plain Duck. Printed Duck, Manhattan Duck. Rigalz Organdia Black and White Organdies, Scotch Ginghams, Juvenile Zephers, Amoskeag Ginghams.

Dotted Swiss, We are now ready to show you our new Spring Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Portieres at prices that are the lowest ever known. Our Muslin, Linen and Embroidery Sale continues during February.

ROSE & ELLSWORTH. South Bend.

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1895.

NUMBER 5.

THE BETTER PART.

Where three bent yew trees cower.
The gypsy roses grew there still,
And the thyme and St. John's gold flower,

The pale blue violets that love the chalk Cling light round the lichen stone,

And starlings chatter and gray owls talk In the belfry o' nights alone.

It's a thousand leagues and a thousand years
From the brick built, gas lit town

To the church where the wild thyme hears

The bees and the breeze of the down.

The town is crowded and hard and rough.

Let those fight in its press who will,
But the little churchyard is quiet enough,
And there's room in the churchyard still.
—Pall Mall Budget.

A GERMAN HEROINE.

The following tale was taken from a

local Holstein newspaper and translated by the eminent scholar, Max Muller,

who says of it "that it came to him in a

heap of other papers, fly sheets, pam-

phlets and books, but it shone like a di-

amond in a heap of rubbish, and," Max

Muller adds, "as the tale of The Old

Woman of Sleswick-Holstein' it may

help to give to many who have been

unjust to the inhabitants of the duchies

some truer idea of the stuff there is in

that strong and stanch and sterling race

to which England owes its language, its

THE TALE OF THE OLD WOMAN OF SLESWICK-

HOLSTEIN.

gan in the winter of 1863, offices were

opened in the principal towns of Ger-

many for collecting charitable contri-butions. At Hamburg Messrs. L. and

K. had set apart a large room for re-

ceiving lint, linen and warm clothing

One day, about Christmas, a poorly

clad woman from the country stepped

in and inquired in the pure Holstein di-

alect whether contributions were re-

ceived here for Sleswick-Holstein. The

clerk showed her to a table covered with

linen rags and such like articles. But

she turned away and pulled out an old

leather purse, and taking out pieces of

money began to count aloud on the

counter, "One mark, two marks, three

marks," till she had finished her ten

marks. "That makes ten marks," she

said and shoved the little pile away.

The clerk, who had watched the poor

old woman while she was arranging

her small copper and silver coins, asked

her, "From whom does the money

counting again, "One mark, two marks, three marks." Thus she went on emp-

tying her purse till she had counted out

ten small heaps of coin of ten marks

each. Then, counting each heap over

once again, she said: "These are my

hundred marks for Sleswick Holstein.

Be so good as to send them to the sel-

doing her sums several persons had

gathered around her, and as she was

leaving the shop she was asked again in

"From ma," she said, and observing

that she were closely scanned she turned

back, and looking the man full in the

face she added, smiling: "It is all hon-

est moves It won't hurt the good

doubted her honesty, but that she her-

self had no coubt often known want.

and that it was hardly right to let her

contribute to large a sum, probably the

The old woman remained silent for a

time, but after she had quietly scanned

the faces of all present she said: "Sure-

ly it concerns no one how I got the mon-

ey. Many a thought passed through my

heart while I was counting that money.

you take much trouble for us poor peo-

ple. So I'll till you whence the money

came. Yes, I have known want, food

has been score with me many a day,

and it will be so again as I grow old-

er, but our gracious Lord watches over

us. He has helped me to bear the trou-

bles which he sent. He will never for-

sake me. My husband has been dead

this many and many a year. I had one

only son, and my John was a fine stout

fellow, and he worked hard, and ho

would not leave his old mother. He

"Then came the war with the Danes.

All his friends joined the army, but the

only son of a widow, you know, is free.

So he remained at home, and no one

said to him, 'Come along with us,' for

they knew that he was a brave boy, and

that it broke his very heart to stay be-

hind. I knew it all. I watched him

when the people talked of the war or

when the schoolmaster brought the

newspaper. Ah, how he turned pale and

red, and how he looked away and

thought his old mother did not see it!

But he said nothing to me, and I said

nothing to him. Gracious God, who

could have thought that it was so hard

to drive our oppressors out of the land?

That was a dreadful night. We sat in

silence opposite each other. We knew

what was in our hearts, and we hardly

dared look at each other. Suddenly he

rose and took my hand and said, 'Moth-

er!' God be praised, I had strength in

that moment. 'John,' I said, 'our time

has come. Go, in God's name. I know

how thou lovest me and what thou hast

suffered. God knows what will become

of me if I am left alone, but our Lord

Jesus Christ will forsake neither thee

day of parting came. Ah, I am making a long story of it all! John stood before

me in his new uniform. 'Mother,' he

said, 'one request before we part-if it

is to be." 'John,' I said to him, 'I know

What thou meanest. Oh, I shall weep.

I shall weep very much when I am

alone, but my time will come, and we

shall meet again in the day of our Lord.

John, and the land shall be free, John;

Heavy tears stood in the poor old wo-

man's eyes as she repeated her sad tale,

put she soon collected herself and ton-

tinued: "I did not think then it would

be so hard. The heart always hopes

even against hope. But for all that."

and here the old woman drew herself

up and looked at us like a queen, "I

have never regretted that I bade him

go. Then came dreadful days, but the

most dreadful of all was when we read

that the Germans had betrayed the land,

and that they had given up our land,

with all our dead, to the Danes! Then

my God, how is that possible? Why let

test thou the wicked triumph and allow-

"And I was told that the Germans

were sorry for what they had done, but

that they could not help it. But that,

gentlemen, I could never understand.

We should never do wrong nor allow

wrong to be done. And therefore, I

thought, it cannot always remain so.

Our good Lord knows his own good

time, and in his own good time he will

come and deliver us. And I prayed ev-

ery evening that our gracious Lord

would permit me to see that day when

est the just to perish?"

I called on the Lord and said: 'O Lord,

the land shall be free!' "

"John enlisted as a volunteer. The

nor me.'

"Then came the news from Frederica!

made my home sung and comfortable.

"But you are kind gentlemen, and

You would not ask me to tell you all?

Whole of her savings.

The clerk assured her that no one had

a tone of servise from whom the mon-

While the old peasant woman was

"From me," she said and began

core?"

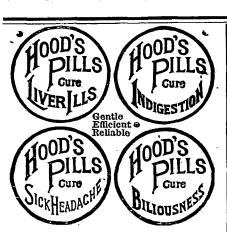
diers.

CF Cama.

or small sums of money.

When the war against Denmark be-

best blood and its honored name."]



VOLUME XXIX.

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After that as he clattered along toward the churchyard he used to pound the alarm. Then she would look up and smile, and his joy was complete. And thus his love grew up on him. Then came the time when he used to squeeze little Miss Halligan's hand as he walked along the Riverside, with his eyes closed, on his half days off, trying to imagine her at his side. He no longer bumped trucks off the track without warning, but considerately gave the alarm, like a rattlesnake before coiling to strike. Unless he was behind time he never ran by corners, but always graciously stopped at the sign of the waving umbrella. And so from the most

> Then came his great disappointment. One Sunday afternoon in the early fall when he was off work he fixed himself up in his best, and for the first time on a day off started out without the little Halligans. But he did not go for a stroll in the park. He journeyed down town instead, intent on enduring no further suspense, but to know both her name and address and to talk to her. He had purchased a chrysanthemum to give her

Where am I from?" From the green hills of Have I no song now?" My songs are all sung.

What o' my love, then?" Alone, I am farin.
Ild grows my heart, an my voice yet is young.
If she was tall?" Like a king's own daughter.
'If she was fair?'' Like a mornin o' May.
When she'd come laughin, 'twas the runnin When she'd come blushin, 'twas the break o' 'Where did she dwell?" Where onest I had my 'Who loved her best?" Th' are no one now Where is she gone?" Och, why would I be Where she is gone, there I can never go.

—Moira O'Neill in Spectator.

### GRIPMAN M'CHUNK.

A BROKEN SONG.

Through the rough woof and warp that made up the character of Gripman Andrew McChunk there ran a silver thread of sentiment. To those who simply saw the uncouth exterior of the man, as day after day he stood upon the front platform of the car over whose performances ho presided, playing rudely on the alarm gong, swearing at the truckmen who would block his triumphal passage this would have seemed almost impossible. But the thread was there nevertheless and showed itself on every afternoon when he was off duty, and with two youngsters, the property of his landlady, Mrs. Halligan, hanging to each hand, he left the small flat on the fifth floor of 5054 Ninth avenue and betook himself to Riverside park. Gripman McChunk loved nature, not as she reveals herself in the hothouse atmosphere of the so called gardens that line the Harlem, but as she discloses herself on the Riverside. He loved the broad, silent stream, the high, wooded palisades, the green grass at his feet, the green leaves above his head, in which the birds chirped and fluttered to and fro on the balmy summer days. Many a pleasant afternoon as he strolled along the narrow gravel pathways he would close his eyes to shut out the sight of the endless line of equipages rolling by, and trusting to the guidance of the children at his side would listen to the twitter of the sparrows and robins and to the swishing of the breeze among the carefully pruned branches and imagine himself back up country. Now, had he not had some little sentiment he would have spent those same afternoons sitting in his shirt sleeves by the open window of Mrs. Halligan's stuffy flat smoking his pipe and gazing

stolidly down on the elevated trains as they rattled along below. To the man who delights in wandering among green trees and over green grass, where he can see overhead a few thousand acres of blue sky dotted with white clouds, unsoiled by black smoke and unbroken by the rough outlines of factory chimneys, the time always comes when in imagination a purely ethereal some one gazes with him on those same beauties. Perhaps it takes form of a creature clad in light, airy drapery, with long, golden hair, deep blue eyes and seraphic smile. Andrew McChunk, when he first began to stroll on the Riverside, went alone, with the exception of the two Halligan children. Then, as the days flew by, the purely ethereal creation walked with him, and those were the times when he used to close his eyes and squeeze little Miss Halligan's hands quite tenderly. Later the ideal form took upon itself a change; the golden hair assumed a dull red bue; the eyes once blue became snappy black; the form shortened a little and spread out in proportion; the airy draperies were changed into solid red calico. In fact, the ideal some one that once walked by the side of Andrew McChunk became the exact counterpart of the buxom young woman who dispensed lemonade and knotty apples from a small stand at

the southeast corner of Trinity church-Who was this creature? Andrew Mc-Chunk did not know her name. He always thought of her as "her" and 'she." Her customers knew her as

plain Annie. McChunk had presided over a cable car for a whole year before he first came beneath her softening influence. For that year he had been the most daring gripman on the whole line. His conscience never smote him in the least when he flew by forlorn females as on rainy days they stood on the corners frantically waving their umbrellas. No look of compassion ever passed across his stolid face when he left behind him a truckman helplessly dancing about

broken wheels and axles. Then the change came-slowly, surely. One day as his car was spinning by Trinity churchyard his eye fell upon the form of her. She had taken the place of the old woman who for years had kept the stand there and was sitting beneath the shade of a green umbrella. With one eye she kept watch upon her glass covered case, in which wavy red hair, a complexion not unlike

glistened the surfaces of numberless blocks of chocolate of various sizes; with the other upon her customers, to whom she was dispensing 1 and 2 cent glasses of lemonade. She was a short woman, not over 35 perhaps and had that of the apples in the basket before her and a broad countenance beaming with good nature. The very next day on his down trip

Andy McChunk looked her way again, and the next day, and the next day, until at length he acquired the habit of straining his eyes to see her from several blocks up the street. But she never noticed him until one day when passing he petulently jumped on the gong pin. Then she looked up, and their eyes met. She smiled, and he smiled, and the car banged into a truck. A moment later as he spun by Andy McChunk smiled his unconcern at a profane and injured driver. It was for the first time in his

reckless gripman on the line Andy Mc-Chur became the most considerate, the

most polite. as a token of his regard. He left the

train at Rector street all joy and expectancy and rushed through the arcade. He reached Broadway and looked up the pavement. Then his heart sank, for she was not there. The stand, too, was gone. Sho did not do business on Sunday.

So the relentless cable rolled on and carried him by her day by day. Sometimes it stopped, but it always left Gripman McChunk at Union square or at some other spot on the line in which he had no interest. How he used to long that some day it would break down when his car was in front of the churchyard! Then he would be able to talk to her, to find out her name, and perhaps that would be the beginning of an acquaintance to end-in moments of reverie like these a pleasant smile adorned the face of Andrew McChunk, a smile that not all his growth of stubbly red beard could conceal. He would strain his eyes as if to see her from the postoffice. "Plinkety, plung, plung," would go the gong. She would look up and smile, and he would smile. Then the relentless cable would carry him on, a dark look would come into his face, and he would dance viciously on the alarm, and perhaps if an opportunity offered would vent his anger on the unfortunate wagon that might happen to intercept his passage.

At last the meeting and the separation. It was a disagreeable, rainy day in early November when his car rattled along lower Broadway. He made out the great green umbrella from Cedar street and saw the lower part of the imitation seal plush cloak beneath it. Then a mail wagon intercepted his view for

a moment. "Plunkety, plung, plung," went the gong. His eyes were riveted upon the stand. She was not there. His astonishment knew no bounds, for never before had she been absent from her post so early in the day. "Plunkety, plung, geplung, geplung, b-r-rung-b-r-rung, went the gong. Perhaps she was behind the stand.

Gripman McChunk's bones were chilled to the marrow. Up from under the very platform upon which he was standing came a scream. He jumped on the gong, and it sounded one single triumphant clang. Round whirled the grip wheel, round whirled the brake wheel, and the car came to a standstill. They picked her off the fender and carried her away in an ambulance. So

Gripman Andrew McChank's heart was A big policeman stood beside him on By this income I was amply stored the platform on the trip up town. The gong sounded seldom on that mournful journey. When it did ring, it had lost all former life, and the notes came forth in a mournful toll as they gave

expression to the player's feeling. Next day the police justice decided that the whole affair was an accident a warning. The company discharged him, too, but without a warning. He got a job as a street cleaner, and one bleak day in the following February, as he was shoveling the snow out of the gutters on Columbus avenue, he chanced to look up, and his eyes fell upon a blue and gold sign over a small but neat looking store. Upon it read, "Miss Wilkins, Delicatessen." He looked through the window and saw her standing there behind the counter. Their eves met, but she gave him no smile of

recognition. As he bent down over his shovel he muttered, "If I'd 'a' kep' my eyes down th' track, I wouldn't be here, and she wouldn't 'a' got damages an be there, but then I'd 'a' never know'd what et was ter have that queer wishin ter see her from three blocks up th' street." He leaned on his shovel and gazed blankly into the brown snow.—New York Sun.

A Story of Harry Furniss. Here is a funny story, though he did not tell it to me himself, that went the round of the New York clubs when Furniss visited the States. Be it known that American journalists and American flaneurs affect to read Punch as a production absolutely devoid of humor, and inasmuch as it is a paper written "by gentlemen for gentlemen" it probably fails to secure general appreciation in journalistic America, though in certain circles it is as popular in the great republic as it is here. Two men were quarreling in a club smoking room.

"I tell you I saw a man sitting here an hour ago laughing over a copy of London Punch." "Impossible!" replied his companion. "I don't believe there is a man in America who could laugh over London

Punch." The discussion waxed furious, and at last bets were made on the subject. Suddenly a thought struck the second

"What was the fellow like you saw

reading Punch?" "A little, sandy bearded man, with a rather bald head and a big mustache." "Ah," replied his interlocutor, "now I see! Why, that was Harry Furniss himself."—Strand Magazine.

He Knew the Ropes.

Of one subject even Mr. Freeman would have been forced to admit that Mr. Froude, the historian of the reformation, was a master. Froude was a born sailor and could manage a yacht or yawl in the ugliest sea as if he had been bred to the business. So he was quick to detect any slip that his friends, who were less expert, might make. The workmanship of "Crookit Meg,"

he was pleased to say, was as good as could be, with one exception. "If you mean to take us to sea in this questionable little vessel, you must have your sea dialect looked over. The main sheet is a rope, not a sail. The jib is 'loosed' when you get under way and is the first sail taken in when you are coming to your moorings."—Blackwood's Maga-

Gustatory. "I can't say," remarked the sword swallower as he dispatched a Damascus blade, "that I especially like the taste of foreign foods." "Their dishes," rejoined the glass

eater, who was partaking of a Venetian soup tureen, "are, as a rule, far from pleasing." The human salamander tossed off three fingers of imported red fire, with a gasoline chaser, but said nothing. - Detroit Tribune.

The great Christian feasts of Christmas, Easter, Ascension and Whitsuutide are said to have been ordered to be observed by the whole church all over the world as early as the close of first century. Some of the little bronze images of

antiquity of 2,000 years before Christ. Winnipiseogee is the "beautiful lake of the highland." According to the old church canons, the Christmas festival lasted from Christmas eve to Feb. 1, by which date

all the decoration must be removed from

the churches.

Chinese deities are supposed to have an

STORIES OF PAPER.

YOW WATER MARKS WERE MADE AND WHY THEY CAME INTO USE.

Clever Use Made of Them by Ireland In His Shakespearean Forgeries-Elaborate Designs Impressed by the "Dandy" Roller-The Bogus Virgin Mary Letter. stories and incidents innumerable are

would up in the art of paper making,

and its mechanical processes have afforded to the ingenious story teller many a chance for a thrilling tale. This is especially true of the system of placing water marks, so called, in various brands or makes of paper. Perhaps the most interesting true

story which has to do with this branch of the industry is that of the famous "Ireland's Confessions." Ireland had fabricated some Shakespeare manuscripts, which for a long time were accepted as actual. They made such an impression indeed that a number of men, famous at that time for their erudition and for their literary standing, voluntarily prepared a testi-

monial attesting absolute belief in the authenticity of the manuscripts. To this document these men affixed their signatures and sent the paper broadcast. The whole of the original edition of the fakes was disposed of in a few hours, and so great was the eagerness for the edition that single copies were disposed of in auction rooms at enormous prices.

Some time after that Ireland himself

threw these gentlemen into much sorrow by explaining just how he had had fun with them. Ireland's story was that the sheet of paper which he used was the outside of several othe's on which some accounts had been kept during the reign of Charles I. At that time Ireland was wholly unacquainted with the subject of water marks.

"I carefully selected," says he, "two half sheets not having any mark whatever, on which I penned my first effusion." A few pages further on he wrote: "Being thus urged forward to the production of more manuscripts, it became necessary that I should possess a sufficient quantity of old paper to enable me to proceed, in consequence of which I applied to a bookseller, who, for the sum of 5 shillings, suffered me to take from all the folio and quarto volumes in his shop the fly leaves which they

with that commodity, nor did I fear any mention of the circumstances by the bookseller. As I was fully aware, from the variety of water marks which are in existence at the present day, that they must have constantly been altered since the period of Elizabeth, and being and discharged Andrew McChunk with | for some time wholly unacquainted with the water marks of that age, I very carefully produced my first specimens of the writing on such sheets of old paper as

had no mark whatever. "Having heard it frequently stated that the appearance of such marks on the papers would have greatly tended to establish their validity, I listened to every remark that was made on the subject, and I at length gleaned the intelligence that a jug was the prevalent water mark of the reign of Elizabeth, in consequence of which I inspected all the sheets of old paper then in my possession, and having selected such as had the jug on them I produced the succeeding manuscripts upon these, being careful, however, to mingle with them a certain number of blank leaves that the production on a sudden of so many water marks might not excite suspicion in the breasts of those persons who were most conversant with the manuscripts. A traveler in Messina was once shown

a letter written by the Virgin Mary with her own hand. He remarked that it must indeed be a miracle, since the paper showed by its water mark that it was not made till some centuries after the age of Mary.

It is the greatest mystery to most people how water marks are made. And yet the matter is the simplest thing in the world. In the manufacture of paper the pulp, before it has begun to be dried and after it has been spread on the moving platform, passes under a roller called the "dandy." On this "dandy" is affixed the device which works the water mark. It is of bent wire, and as the roller

In the same manner most elaborate designs and even pictures and intricate representations of whole battle scenes have been done from an engraved plate similar to an electrotype, used in the same manner on the "dandy" roller. Of course check paper and bank paper is the most important variety distinguished by water marks. In a pair of £5 note molds prepared by the old proc-

presses the paper it presses into it the

ess there are 8 curved borders, 16 figures, 168 large waves and 240 letters, which had all to be separatedly secured by the finest wire to the curved surface. There were 1,056 wires and 67,584 twists and the same repetition where the stout wires were introduced to sup-

port the under surface. In ancient times the water marks were used for the same purposes as the old inn signs. The old inns had dolls and beehives, horses and various other forms as signs. For the same reason the paper makers had some distinguishing mark which made their product distinct from that of other makers.

A very famous mark of the sixteenth century was the handmark-a hand topped with a star. The jug or pot mark gave the name to the "pot" paper, while the foolscap mark used on paper of a certain size gave that size its name, which it retains to this day. The post paper was so called because

it here a mark of a shield with a post

horn on it. - London Letters. . A Delicate Distinction "Did you say you wanted Shakespeare's works?" asked the book store

"No," replied the haughty girl; "T want his plays."—Washington Star. Special Pins For Insect Collectors. "Much care," said a taxidermist, "has to be taken in selecting the long, fine pins used in fastening the speci-

mens in insect collections. For cheap collections of butterflies and bugs we use the ordinary brass pins mostly, but every one of these must be carefully examined before impaling the insect to see that it is well tinned, for were the tin coating imperfect or the slightest flaw evident it would be in nine cases out of ten liable to oxidize in the body of the insect, and thus destroy it. We also use black varnished pins, but they are almost as bad, for the glazed coating soon cracks, leaving the metal exposed, and consequently it is not very long before oxidization sets. Even the more expensive kind, the nickel plated pins, are not much better. The latest things we have now are solid silver pins and bronze pins, and there is being used as an experiment a nickel and aluminium alloy, which possesses decided advantages over all the others kinds used."—New York

NEED OF AN ENGAGED GIRLS' CLUB. Difficulties of Lovemaking In the Parlor

of a Boarding House. "If you want to start a real fetching philanthropy," remarked the retired bachelor maid, "just please found a club for engaged girls that live in boarding houses. The object of course would be to provide some private, perfectly nice retreat, where said engaged girls could entertain their sweethearts. You've no idea of the need of such a place. As things are now, nearly every 'bespoke' bachelor maid in New York city is obliged to receive the dearest fellow in the world in a boarding house parlor, unless of course she is flatting it, in which case the presence of the three or four other backelor maids who are flatting it with her is anything but

pleasant. "Take my own case. At the time I decided to renormee the pomps and vanities of the girl Lacheler world I was living in a boarding lover. I leave you to imagine the trials and Libelations that Harry and I underwent during the period of our engagement. We had absolutely no place in which to spend our precious evening together except the public parlor, where we were liable to interruption at any moment."

"'By Jove, I can't stand this!' cried Harry one evening after a tortured half hour of decorously sitting on opposite sides of the room and conversing about Shakespeare and the musical glasses. This is worse than hades. I'll hire a hall if there's no other way.'

"We finally settled it ly going way up town cach evening to some friends of my mother's, who kindly lent their drawing room for the purpose of our lovemaking. It was very inconvenient. however. Otherwise, though, all our courting would have Lad to be done after marriage. There are more cases like ours in New York city than you might suspect. It's dreadfully hard on sweethearts. Yes, if some public spirited individual wants to immortalize himself in the name of matrimony, let him or her found 'The Lagaged Girls' club," to whose house all the betrothed young people that live in boarding houses may resort. Depend upon it, it's a charity that would take. Thousands of suffering boarding house comples all over the city would rise up and call any such philanthropist most blessed indeed."-New York Sun.

ON RONCADOR ISLAND.

What Was Found by a Party In Search of Margoned Sailors. In 1802 the gauboat Partridge was sent by the commodere to ascertain the truth or otherwise of a statement that some men were marconed on Act ader a small coral island (300 by 200 feet) or cay in the Caribbean sea. On arriving at Roncador it was found occupied by mous number. Some huts were also observed. On landing and entering the largest hut the following picture met the gaze of the explorers: Half sitting, half reclining, on a high trestle bed, and partially supported by a makeshift crutch, was something rigid and angular within a moldy cotton shirt and canvas trousers. Two rusty pannikins were close at hand and fragments of skeleton on the floor. These consisted of a skull. vertebræ and some long bones. On the bed were the bones of a hand, and a number of land crabs scuttled about. The floor was covered with sea birds' eggs. and many more were found packed and salted in wooden boxes. Some empty cruet bottles were found near the eggs and a box containing papers which showed him to be a Dutchman. He had served in the militia.

The medical officer was able to determine from an examination of the skeleton that it belonged to a lad under 20 years of age. In another hut was found the body of an old negro. The story is cléar enough. The well built hut showed that the men had come prepared to stay awhile. The empty boxes showed that food had been at one time abundant. Then provisions ran short. The men subsisted for a time on sea birds' eggs, and water was apparently plentiful. Men cannot live long on eggs and brackish water. Scurvy must occur. This is the secret of the crutch in the cabin. Disease had crippled before it killed this young man. This explanation rests entirely on circumstantial evidence, but evidence so complete and convincing, the reasoning so sound. vet apparently so simple, as to make one exclaim on reading it, Surely this is the way of Zadig!—London News.

Dr. Newman Smythe's Discovery. Several years ago the happy thought occurred to me that a newspaper reporter was a human being, who, like other human beings, was under the necessity of making his living by diligent work, and that he was therefore not to be treated as an enemy of mankind. Since I made that discovery I have found no class of men more quick to respond or willing to pay careful regard to the courtesies and the confidence of gentlemanly intercourse. And whenever I have myself met newspaper men fairly and frankly I have never known one of them intentionally to misrepresent or to abuse such confidence. My experience leads me to conclude that if citizens generally would help newspaper men in all legitimate inquiries the public would have less reason to complain either of inaccurate or improper news.—Hart-

Robert Burns. It is amusing to learn that Burns, when just emerging from obscurity, jocularly anticipated that his birthday would come to be noted among other remarkable eyents. In a letter to his early patron. Gavin Hamilton, in 1786, he says: "For my own affairs I am in a fair way of becoming as eminent as Thomas a Kempis or John Bunyan, and you may henceforth expect to see my birthday inscribed among the wonderful events in the Poor Robin and Aberdeen Almauacks along with the Black Monday and the battle of Bothwell Bridge."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Elks Broken to Harness. There is a novelty at the stock yards that is attracting the attention of every one. It is a team of elks, standing nearly 16 hands high, broken to harness and as gentle and obedient as horses. They have been brought in from Montana and are awaiting a purchaser in one of the big pens in the yards. The elks have been domesticated, and their owner, G. S. Slayton, has driven them about his ranch for several une.

Ace Sad Case Ethel-Don't you think that pair of ases lovely, George? George (with visions of last night's poker game)—Curse the things! I don't want to hear anything about them.

Ethel has not spoken to George since.

The old sheepskin cloak mentioned by Paul probably cost him about \$1, as that was the common price at that time.

-Buffalo Express.-

This Will Meet Your



A lay-out at our Store of the

Best Correspondence Tablets There's a gray old church on a wind swept hil

BINNS,

AT 10 CENTS EACH.

OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN.

the land should be free and our dear dead should sleep no more in Danish soil. And as I had no other son against that day I saved every year what I could save, and on every Christmas eve I placed it before me on a table, where, in former years, I had always placed a small present for my John, and I said in my heart, 'The war will come again. and the land will be free, and thou shalt sleep in a free grave, my only son, my John!'

"And now, gentlemen, the poor old woman has been told that the day has come, and that her prayer has been heard, and that the war will begin again, and that is why she has brought her money—the money she saved for her son. Good morning, gentlement<sup>r</sup>

But before she had left the room an old gentleman said, loud enough for her to hear: "Poor body! I hope she

may not be deceived." "Ah," said the old woman, turning back, "I know what you mean. I have been told all is not right yet, but have faith, men. The wicked cannot prevail against the just. Man cannot prevail against the Lord. Hold to that, gentlemen. Hold fast together, gentlemen This v ry day I begin to save up again."

Bless her, good old soul! And if Odia were still looking out of his window the sky, as of yore, when he granted victory to the women of the Lombards. might he not say even now: When women are heroes, What must the men be like!

Theirs is the victory.

-Exchange. Picture of a Bachelor. Mr. Joseph Tipton was a bachelor of

exceedingly methodical habits. Prim and neat in appearance, he never affected any new fashions, but always looked exactly the same day after day—perper and salt colored trousers, with black cutaway coat. No one had ever seen him in a different attire. Not even when he was supposed to be indulging k a holiday did he condescend to a max comfortable looking costume. He was so much the creature of routine that it would have been no comfort to have been in any other garments than those he usually wore. He was short, his fig. ure had a slight idea of developing into rotundity, but evidently it was only half formed idea, for he remained com paratively thin. He had a mild, ordinary looking face, which he tried to make severe by cultivating his rather thick eyebrows well over his eyes, but if you took the trouble to look underneath them and behind the gold rimmed glasses you would have discovered that his eyes were of dull grayish hue, the reverse of what he desired to make them anpear. Still the little irritable, narrow lines about the mouth and chin prevented his face from wearing that benevolent look which would have made chiidren know he was their friend. He was just the man who held children and dogs at arm's length, which showed \* certain warp in the little man's charac-

ter.—London Society. The Writing of "Ben-Hur." General Lew Wallace in his lecture on "Ben-Hur" recounts some facts in connection with the writing of that famous novel. At the time he wrote the story General Wallace had never visited the Holy Land, and under the circumstances his accurate pictures are little short of marvelous. All the information he had was obtained from personal acquaintances who had traveled through Palestine and from reading the writings of other authors. A large map was before him as he wrote, and he constantly had to draw on his imagination, but in this respect he was always fortunate and never made a blunder in his descriptions. In fact, the Palestine of "Ben-Hur" is generally regarded as authoritative, and General Wallace relates with keen relish how a younger author wrote a story, the scene of which was laid to the Holy Land, and stole all his descriptions bodily from "Ben-Hur." General Wallace says that his hardest task in writing the book was to find a here. His favorite passage in the story is the scene of Ben-Hur's house, where he describes the miracles of Christ. General Wallace believes that more art is displayed in this passage than even in the famous chariot race, which is generally regarded as the strongest passage of the

The Chignon, 1771. I had my heddus roll on. Aunt Stores said it ought to made less. Aunt Deming said it ought not to be made at all. It makes my head itch and ache and burn like anything, mamma. This famous roll is not made wholly of a red cow tail, but is a mixture of that and horsehair (very coarse) and a little buman hair of yellow hue, that, I suppose. was taken out of the back part of an old wig. Nothing renders a young person more amiable than virtue and modesty without the help of false hair, red cow tail and D—— (the barber).—"Diary of. Anna Green Winslow," Alice Mone Earle.

Detected. The Marquis of Waterford once showed remarkable detective skill. A robber, who had broken into the marquis's house at Curraghmore, Ireland, was pursued by him and followed to a public house There the robber had seated himself

meng a number of men, who were drinking and smoking, and not one of them would betray him. The marquis. however, was master of the situation. He insisted upon feeling all their, hearts, and as he was their landlord and the great man of the county not one dared to refuse. The man whose heart was still beating quickly was the robber, who had just ceased running.

Story Good, but Dates Wrong. Daniel Webster's son Edward must have been a precocious youth, if we are to credit an incident which Dr. Hale related in the Old South Meeting house as connected with the delivery of Webster's address at Plymouth Dec. 22, 1820, "Webster had just asked, in his solemn and imsay?' when Edward, unused to hearing his father opposed, piped up, 'No, pa.'"
Such anecdotes are enjoyable if they are

unquestioningly accepted. It does not really matter greatly that the youthful Edward was then of the infantile age of only 5 months and 2 days and the further fact that the Plymouth address contains no such interrogatory as "Will any men dare to say?" The point of the anecdote is just as good, although the dates are out. Possibly it was due to one of those errors of memory whose origin, as Professor Power Cobbe tells us in "Fallacies of the Memory," is "but a simple result of permanent mental laws."

# Holiday Gifts

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Haviland, Carlsbad and King George China

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BOARDMAN & WEHRLE

THE BEST QUALITY OF

Stock Boards. SHIP LAP AND DROP SIDING.

CAN BE HAD OF CULVER & MONRO.

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WALTER HOBART'S BARBER SHOP Front St., over Lough's Jewelry Store.
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DENTIST GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1895.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

DETROIT. Feb. 21, 1895. "Special Telegram to the Record.

The Republican State Convention convened in the Auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning. W. J. Cocker of Adrian was chosen Chairman and Dennis E. Alward of Detroit, Secretary, when the convention adjourned till one o'clock p. m. On reassembling reports of committees were rendered. The committee on resolutions not being ready to report, nominations of candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court was proceeded with. The following were put in nomination: Philip T. Van Zile, J. B. Moore, Judge Buck, E. D. Kinnie, A. D. McCallaway, Edward Cahill and others. Delegations are much divided and not voting solid.

Members of Berrien delegation presen are R. D. Dix, F. R. Gillson, L. C. Fyfe, W. C. Hall, Geo. S. Clapp, W. A. Seekel, D. H. Bower, V. M. Gore, E. A. Blakeslee, A. Vincent, C. C. Hodges and S. H. Kelly.

Frederick Douglass, probably the best known colored man in the country, died at his home near Washington, D. C., Tuesday evening, aged about 78

A joint meeting of the West Michigan Fruit Growers Society, the Grand River Valley Horticultural Society and the Grand Rapids Fruit Grower's Union will be held at Grand Rapids, on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

International Money Conference. Reichstag Adopts a Resolution in Favor of Such an Assemblage.

The reichstag, Saturday, adopted a resolution instructing the Federal governments of Germany to issue invitations for international mometary conference for the rehabilitation of silver. This resolution is the outgrowth of the remarks made in the reichstag Friday on this subject.

Michigan Press Association. Midwinter Meeting. DETROIT, Feb. 20, 1895.

The midwinter meeting of the Michigan Press Association was a big success, both as to numbers in attendance and benefit resulting to those

At the opening meeting, yesterday, held at the rooms of the Fellowcraft club, about thirty-five members were present, and in the afternoon and evening over fifty members were present, and at the session held today that

number was largely augmented. In the opening session, Rev. D. D. MacLauren invoked the Divine blessing, and J. W. Hine, of the Detroit Journal, extended the welcome of the members of the Fellowcraft club to the M. P. A., which was responded to by Mr. Fred Slocum, President of the M.P.A. Three new members were elected: W. R. Cook, Hastings Banner;

Geo. E. English, Sanilac County Republican, and L. H. Hawes, Brown City Banner. In the afternoon five-minute papers

were read: "Journalism as a profession," by W. J. Hunsaker, Detroit Journal: "How and when to write editorials," by L. E. Rowley, Lansing Journal; "Is the newspaper an organ." by J. H. Kidd, Ionia Sentinel; "Booming candidates," by Hon. James O'Donnell, Jackson Citizen, and "The Iocal department," by Miss Mabel Bates, Traverse City Herald After the above papers had been read, an interesting and instructive discussion fellowed, on various subjects.

The evening session papers were read, on the following subjects: "Display Headings," Geo. H. Miller, "Detroit Evening News; "Can a young

lady successfully conduct a country newspaper," by Miss Carrie Jackson, Milford Times; "Do personals pay," by C. S. Rowles, Port Huron News; "For what service should the political party pay the publisher," by E. J. March, Hillsdale Leader, and "County correspondence," A. J. McDowell, Cass City Enterprise. Much profitable discussion was evoked by these papers.

This morning's session included papers, on "Do premiums pay," Geo. S. Corbett, St. Johns Independent; "Row to get advertising," by E. O. Hawkins, Northside Gazette, Detroit; "Collecting subscriptions," by Mrs. E. Clough. Brooklyn Exponent: "How often should an advertisement be changed," S. P. Bissell. Charlotte Republican: "Printing a pap r all at home," Geo. Barnes, Howell Republican

The afternoon session was occupied by papers, on "The business department," J. N. McCall, Ithaca Herald; "Does a daily kill a weekly," Mrs T. S. Applegate, Adrian Times; "How far can publishers go in advertising the b'g city weeklies in combination with their own at a reduced price," E. B. Gregory." Jonesville Independent; "Fair prices for job work," T. W. Crissy, Midland Republican.

The closing feature of the session was the reading of essays, on "How to make a successful newspaper." for the prize of \$25, offered by the Detroit Free Press. The successful essay was written by Perry F. Powers, Cadilac News and Express The judges were: Mrs. T. S. Applegate, Adrian; E. O. Dewey, Owosso, and J. N. McCall,

This evening the members of the M. P. A. will attend a banquet at The Wayne, tendered by the genial host, Mr. J. R. Haves.

The midwinter meeting was a great success, and it was the general opinion that this one will be but one of the many which shall be held to the mutual benefit of all M. P. A. members,

Berrien County Sunday School Convention. Ry Special Reporter

TUESDAY. At 2 o'clock, on Tuesday afternoon, the Berrien County Sunday School Convention was called to order, in the Presbyterian church, by the President, E. K. Warren of Three Oaks, and in the absense of Mr. James Baley of Benton Harbor, Rev. Geo. Johnson, of of the Evangelical church, was requested to lead the singing. Miss Edith B. Valentine of Three Oaks presid-

of Buchanan read an appropriate Scripture lesson and led in prayer, afwhich a number of others also led in prayer. Rev. I. Wilson, chairman of the committee on arrangements, gave a brief report. Rev. O. J. Roberts, chairman of the program committee, was also called upon and this gentleman read a carefully prepared report. In the absense of the secretary, Miss Helen

ed at the organ. Rev. J. F. Bartmess

The question, "Why I came to this Convention." was answered by the various delegates. This proved to be a great blessing to all, as a large number of good suggestions were made which was a profit to all.

After a recess of a few minutes, the Convention re-assembled, each township under their respective banners. Mr. James Baley of Benton Harbor now arrived and took charge of the

The next topic on the program was "Free Parliament": "How to make our township and county work more effective," assigned to Mr. Geo. Parsons of Watervliet. Mr. Parsons being absent on account of illness, the President was requested to take his place, which

After annoucements, the Convention adjourned with singing, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Geo. Johnson.

The evening session was of great inspiration and profit. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity, while many were turned away.

Mr. James Baley conducted the opening services, which consisted of song and prayer. Mr. A. H. Cross of Lyons, Mich., editor of S. S. Advance, was introduced. The subject of Mr. Cross' address was, "The young men", which he handled in a masterly man-

Miss Mabel Hall, Superintendent of the primary department of Mr. B. F. Jacobs' Sunday school of Chicago, having now arrived, was introduced, and gave an address on "The children", which was full of food for thought and for the soul. New resolutions were formed by all, and a determination to seek the complete salvation of the child as never before.

The Convention then adjourned until Wednesday.

The morning session devotional services were conducted by Mr. John Higman of St. Joseph, and was a spiritual benefit.

A motion prevailed that a committee of three be appointed to draft resolutions, expressing the sentiments of the Convention. This committee consisted of Messrs. G. L. Cady, I. Wilson

and James Baley.

At 9:40 o'clock, Rev. O. J. Roberts of Buchanan gave a "Normal Lesson" on the Sunday school superintendent. hall. During this lesson many profitable Mrs. John Swank of Galien is visititems were presented for the earnest | ing her sick brother, Mr. Schlappi. He

Sunday schools of the county. Mr. I.

L. H. Dodd, treasurer of the county association, submitted a report on the finances of the association. The county organizer, Rev. O. J. Roberts, submitted a report of his work in the

county. The Convention voted \$75.00 for state work, and \$75.00 for county

In the afternoon, after a song service led by Mr. Baley, the convention proceeded to carry out the program. The committee on nominations re'

ported the following: Pres., E. K Warren of Three Oaks; Vice Pres., C. B. Groat of Niles; Sec., Miss Helen Kay of Niles; Treas., I. L. H. Dodd of Buchanan; Executive Com., O. J. Robberts of Buchanan, Dr. Greenamyer of Joseph.

The committee on resolutions submitted the following report: Resolved, That we most heartily renew

our pledge of support t) the county and state organizations, and we arge upon the township organizations the resurrection of the dead, the resuscitation of the sick, the enthusing of the alive, believing as we do that they have been and will prove to be fruitful of highest results; Resolved, That we gratefully acknowl-

edge the untiring energy and precious time spent by Rev. O. J. Roberts in organizing our county; we would also recommend that every effort be made to open and pave the way for his self-sacrificing en-Resolved, That we also, as a county or

ganization and as local workers, make more strenous efforts to overcome the influences that aim at the desecration and final deport to the Sabbath Observance League for the enforcement and preservation of existing laws; Resolved, That we sincerely express our

gratitude to the Buchanan people for open-ing their homes and hearts to us in our visit: we hope, in a few cases at least, unawares. Respectfully submitted.

GEO. L. CADY,

JAMES BALEY, I. WILSON.

Miss Hall gave another masterly address, which touched the heart and mind of everyone present. As a result of Miss Hall's work among us, a motion prevailed looking to the organization of a primary department for Ber-

rien county. The teacher's training lesson was taken up by Rev. O. J. Roberts. Mr. Higman gave a short address on Denominational Lesson Helps. Mrs.

Finch spoke on township organization. Mr. Jones of Galien addressed the Convention on "What is a Sunday

Berrien Springs was chosen as the place for the next Convention. The following resolution was adopted. Resolved, That "Rally Day," as recom-mended by the County Organizer, be adopt-

ed, and that the executive committee be given authority to arrange for this. The children were very profitably entertained by a blackboard talk entitled "A Curious House" by Mr. A. H.

\$131.15 were secured in pledges and cash for work in County and State during the coming year.

The evening session, although a severe storm was raging without, and a good many of the delegates from Niles and Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and elsewhere returned to their homes after the afternoon session, yet the church was again crowded for this ser-

Judge Davis of Kalamazoo, delivered an excellent address on "The Relation of the Sunday School to the State." This subject was viewed from Abusiness man's standpoint: showing the propriety of even an unconverted man or woman supporting the Sunday School Kay of Niles, Rev. Geo. Johnson of with influence and means. Closing re-Buchanan was elected secretary pro marks were made by various others in the convention, among them Mr. Whitehead of Benton Harbor, who said out of seventy-five boys and girls brought into his court during the past year only five ever attended Sunday School. The convention showed their appreciation of Mr. Whitehead's efforts in his work of "Rescue."

Numerous important questions were answered by President Warren. After which the grandest Sunday School convention Berrien county ever enjoyed was brought to a close by singing "Goodnight 'till we meet in the Morning" and benediction by Rev. George

GLENDORA.

From our Regular Correspondent. Gotleib Kool went to St. Joseph on

The saw mill was shut down a part of last week, on account of the storm. Ed. Babcock has begun shipping wood on a six hundred contract, which is to be filled by June. He is having some difficulty in getting cars as he

The trains on the Vandalia line were somewhat put out by the storm. In one cut, south of here, they worked some six hours. Their delay brought them to Baroda for an early breakfast. Trains have been on time since

Sunday. Singing school is over, to the sorrow of those interested.

Mrs. Stewert has gone to her husband, at New Carlisle, where he is holding protracted meetings.

Onr school will be dismissed Thursday noon, that the teachers may attend the Inspiration Institute at St.

The dance was a fillure, again. - As the rule is, "Three times and out," probably the boys will not try again.

Feb 18, 1895. Since the weather has moderated business has livened considerably. A good many are team ng and others cut-

ting wood and logs. The mill yard is nearly full of logs and still they come. The mill is runing full blast, giving employment to

several of our citizens. There was a good attendance at the Aid Society held at Mrs Seigle Steven's last Wednesday.

Mr. Dave Kramer has moved into the vacant store room under the Grange

There is quite a big space of the St. Joseph river at Niles which has not frezen over this winter, and as a result local sportsmen have all sorts of fine duck hunting. The ducks go there for water, and the sportsmen stand on the Main street bridge and shoot them as they fly over.—Detroit Journal.

Herbert Freeman, a young man livin near Eau Claire, brought a load of straw to Conkey's livery barn Thurs-day and while unloading it he slipped and fell from the load to the floor, dislocating his wrist and injuring his back,-Benton Harbor Palladium.

NEW TROY.

- Feb. 18, 1895, The past week has been somewhat of an improvement on what we have been having, heretofore, and it has Niles, Geo. Parsons of Watervliet, I. | been improved pretty well, by hauling Wilson of Buchanan, Geo. Gillett of St. logs, wood, lumber, hay, corn, and all sorts of teaming.

> Fred Statton and Dayton Fuller went to Chicago this morning. W. A. Seekell will go to Detroit tomorrow to nominate a Supreme Judge. He is not sure but he will get the nom-

ination himself. Sherman Penwell has bought 40 acres in Sec. 20, Weesaw, of R. D. Dix. - Archie Peason has bought, of his father, ten acres in Sec. 8, and will build a house.

There seems to be a little trading around. A sign spring is coming. Parties are getting ready for the maple sugar business. Some corn is being hauled from here

to St. Joseph, where they get forty-five

cents. St. Joseph is the best grain market, and South Bend for wood. The tax man is still on the war path. A lot of little taxes left, on which the commission will be three cents, and the Treasurer will spend \$4.00 worth of time collecting them. There is a class that make no preparations to pay until the last day, at 5 o'clock in the

THE POPE. BENTON HARBOR.

From our Regular Correspondent. Principal Edgecumbe of the college has been appointed Government weath-

er observer here. The G. A. R. of this city are to hold a genuine old-time campfire, at Conkey's hall, Feb. 22.

The Palladium printed over nine thousand copies of its memorial edition, besides supplements for other

A tramp was arrested Tuesday night, sentenced to ten days' labor and set to shoveling snow.

Landlord Vincent has leased the hotel Whitcomb in St. Joseph and will open it May 1st. His lease of Hotel Benton does not expire till July 16th. On account of the recent snow blockade, a party of people from Chicago traveled over 200 miles to reach St. Joseph, going via New Buffalo, Kala-

"The longest way round," etc. H. M. Clark, of Detroit, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a very interesting lecture last night at th Baptist church, on the subject "Jubilee Jaunts through Europe." This is the first one of the Y. M. C. A. course.

mazoo, Grand Junction and Niles.

Mr. Heath, shipbuilder of this citlaunched a new tug named the "Zenitu" into the canal, last Thursday, first cutting away the ice. It is one of the finest boats of its kind, is 95 feet in

length and cost \$20,000. The Board of Education has ordered ladders placed in all the ward school buildings, to be used as fire cscapes. Also fire extinguishers to be placed in every school room in the city. An insurance of \$6,000 has been put upon the Broadway building to insure it against further loss till it is rebuilt.

Mr. Charles Bishop and lady, from Buchanan, were among those who attended the play of "Charley's Aunt". at the opera house in this city, Saturday evening. Mr. Bishop is one of Buchanan's leading business men. He has been a member of the village council there the past year, but we learn that he now talks of resigning, on account of having too much business on his hands to give the municipal affairs of his town the proper attention .-

LITERARY NOTES.

The most noteworthy feature in Harper's Weekly for February 2, and probably the most generally interesting feature to be found in the current number of any of the periodicals, is that which has for its subject the disturbances in Brooklyn. There are six pages filled with drawings of the participants in the strike, of the forces of law and order, and of the scenes amid which the difficult questions at issue were put to the test of argument—and of charges and volleys. The drawings are worthy of the subject, having been made by T. de Thulstrap, T. Dart Walker, E. M. Ashe, E. W. Kemble, W. P. Snyder, and other.

W. Kemble, W. P. Shyuer, and other Harper & Brothers announce for publication on February 15 the following books: The Phan-toms of the Foot-bridge, and Other Stories, by Charles Egbert Craddock; Hippolyte and Golden-Book, two stories by George Bassett; Modern Charles Egbert Graddock; Hippolyte and Golden-Beak, two stories by George Bassett; Modern Misstons in the East, by Edward A. Lawrence, D. D., with an introduction by Edward T. Eaton, D. D., LL. D.; The Literature of the Georgian Era, by Prof. William Minto, of the University of Aberdeen; The Adventures of Jones, by Hayden Carruth; A Farm-house Cobweb, a novel by Emory J. Haynes; Men Born Eqnal, a novel by Harry Perry Robinson, and Beyond the Dreams of Averice, a novel by Walter Besant.

Several articles which are an outcome of Julian Several articles which are an outcome of Julian Raiph's voyage to China, undertaken in the interests of Harper's Magazine and Harper's Weekly, will be published in the Magizine during the summer months. The first of the series will be entitled "House-boating in China," and will appear in the June Harper's. In all there will be three articles or more, ample and beautifully illustrated from drawings by C. D. Weldon, who accompanied Mr. Ralph to the interesting points in China which are described.

ed Mr. Ralph to the interesting points in China which are described.

The Delincator for March is the great spring number, and in our opinion is the finest of this popular magizine that has yet been published. All the departments are usually well-filled, and the fashions have an interested value through being the first authoritative pronouncement of the spring modes. The chief feature of the literary matter is a most comprehensive chapter on Cards; their Uses and Etiquette, by Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, this being the first of a series entitled the Social Code. There is also a very interesting first article on the Experience of Life at a Training School for Nurses, with an introduction by Mrs. Frederic Rhinelander Jones. Woman as a Musician is the subject of a "Conversation" between Edith M. Thomas and Dr. S. R. Elliott, to which is appended a delightful bit of verse by Miss Thomas. Mrs. Carrie M. Dearborn, ex-Principal of the Boston Cooking School, writes of the Teaching of Cookery as an Employment for Women, and Josephine Adams Rathbone of a Girl's Life and Work at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Longstreet has an instructive paper on the Care of the Hands and Feet Mrs. Maude C. Murray continues another chapter of her interesting series on the Relation of Mother and Son, and Mrs. Witherspoon continues her entertaining gossip in Around the Tea-Table. Pleasurable and profitable employment is found. Burnt Work—II. K. Forbs, Venetian Iron Work—I. Harry Adams, and Crepe and tissue papers—Tillie Rooms Littell. The house wife will find much of value in the Care of Sllver, Cookery for the Mouth and Hints on Serving Lemons, and the fancy worker will appreciate the new designs in Knitting, Netting, Tatting, etc. Begin a subscription with this number.

Pansy for February contains a continuation of the serial, Reuben's Hindrances" by Pansy, also "A Little Samaritan", by Myra Spafford; "Earle's 'Afterwards' Free", by Pansy; "The Old Town Pump", by Margaret Sydney; "The Story of Gold," by E. B. Buckhout, C. E. Bulletin, Baby's Corner, Daily Thoughts, and many other interesting features.

items were presented for the earnest consideration of the superintendents present. The address was responded to by a song, entitled "On the Jericho Road", by Mr. James Baley. A free conference on the subject, opened by Mr. Roberts, was led by Rev. J. G. Lowrie of Niles, who presented a number of questions pertaining to a superintendent's duties, and which were discussed by the members of the convention.

Miss Helen Kay, secretary of the county organization, gave very satisfactory report of the condition of the Sunday schools of the county. Mr. I.

There is quite a big space of the St. The province of the condition of the sudding the present and the precised promise in greatures.

The Art Amation prows more interesting with the ach number. What with its charming color two are given this month—"Sunset in Connection, with a cach number. What with its charming color two are given this month—"Sunset in Connection, with a cach number. What with its charming color two are given this month—"Sunset in Connection, with a cach number. What with its charming color two are given this month—"What with a cach number. What with a cach number. What with a cach number. Wh

From present indications. Rev. Washington Gardner will succeed Hon J. C. Burrows in the House of Repre sentatives.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma. Need Clear Heads.

Working people need clear heads, sound sleep and good digestion; for if sickness comes, what then? It is cheaper to keep well. That "queer feelling" springs from indigestion. First you "pooh pooh!. Then you grow alarmed and send for the doctor. No need of that. A box of Ripans Tabules will set you right and keep you right; so you can eat, sleep and work. Ask the druggist for them

60,000

# The Evening News, §

"The Great Daily of Michigan."

\$50,000,000.00 at least is spent for living expenses every year structure of The Detroit Evening News. have said \$200,000,000.00.

The shrewd advertiser knows this, and by using the advertising columns of THE NEWS secures his share of this enormous sum. 60,000 subscribers probably means 200,000 readers, and instead of the sum above, we should

Advertise in The Evening News if you want Results. Read The Evening News if you want News.

THE EVENING NEWS. 2 CENTS PER COPY. O CENTS A WEEK. DETROIT. \$1.25 FOR 3 MONTHS BY MAIL.

Agencies in every village, town and city in the State of Michigan.

We are now receiving our

New Spring and Summer

in which we are able to show. some of the prettiest productions of American and Foreign  $\$  looms.

Our prices, as always, will be found the very lowest.

In the meantime all winter 🔏 goods go at greatly reduced 🔏 🏈 prices.

# &B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.,

The One Price Dry Goods and Shoe House.

THE SHEEP AT THE STACK.

Make ready, my laddies! it soon will be night, The clouds they are falling in pieces of white; The drifts they are creeping abroad in the land And blanketing even the trees as they stand Asleep in the howl of the storm.

No grasses tonight will grow under your feet-The cattle are calling for something to eat; But do not forget it, while filling the rack. To grain and to shelter the sheep at the stack In sheds that are cozy and warm. They huddle together the whole o' the day, And nibble a bit at the ends o' the hay; But hardly consider that living is sweet, Unless it be growing or flung at their feet, Or easily hung to the back.

Make ready, my laddies, and think as you go, They're not to be worried because they are so; There's lots in the world to forget and forgive; We've several neighbors, my laddies, that live The same as the sheep at the stack. WILL CARLETON in Everywhere.

Marvelous Results-I. Form a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church of River Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last-hours with little interruption and itseemed 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. results." Trial bottles free, at W. F.

Runner. Regular size 50c and \$1. Four Big Successes,-1 Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising: claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, coughs and colds, each oottle 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 pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad lo tell you more of them. Sold at W.F. Runer's Drug Store.

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 In 1302 a sheep sold in France for

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. land cost 20c.

Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache.

A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

In 1564 a pair of shoes made in Eng Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made. In 1617 a cannon was made at Paris that cost \$742. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills,

In 1376 eggs sold in Barcelona for

36c a hundred. 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 1542 a tanned cowhide in Eng-

and cost 9 shillings. Mrs. Chas. Root, Cedar Springs, Mich., was told by physicians that they could do nothing for her. After taking two bottles of "Adironda" she was able to do her own work and ride to town to do her shopping. Sold by W.

In 1594 gunpowder sold for £14 per

DO YOU Want Money? or a Home? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a store in a thriving town? Want to raise live stock? Want to know how to buy improved farms in a well-settled region without paying cash? Particulars and publications sent free by F. I. Whitney, St. Paul, Minn.

In India a native may board comfortably for 6c per day. ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report.

In 1681 apples in Germany were

worth \$1 a thousand.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A hunting horn cost in Spain in

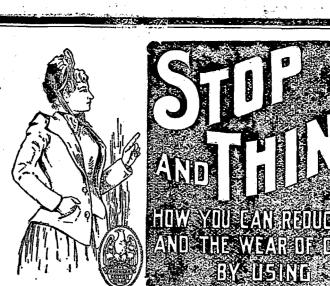
FOR SALE. A good farm of 165 acres, well watered and with good buildings; also a 20 acre lot about a mile and a half east of farm. For particulars apply to

C. H. INGLES,

Examinations.

21/4 miles south of Galien, Mich.

At Benton Harbor, February 22, 1895. (Special.) At St. Joseph, March 28, 29, 1895. (Regular.) At Berrien Springs, April 26, 1895. (Special.) Office days every Saturday at residence opposite Union School building, St. Joseph, Mich. ERNEST P. CLARKE, Commission



SANTA CLASS STAP BEST PUREST AND MOST ECONOMICAL. sold everywhere THE N.I.TARRAM CONTAINS CHICAGO.

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

STOWES

CONSISTING OF

Coal Heating Stove, 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.

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

# RUNNER'S

LOST Thousands of Dollars by good honest people who patronize unreliable tree men. Buy of I. E. ILGENFRITZ & SONS, the Monroe Nursery, and you will get true values.
47 successful years is a guarantee of reliability. 500 ACRES.

NOTICE. The undersigned do hereby agree to furnish their customers nothing but first-class stock and guarantee it to be true to name. We grow and sell everything in the line of Nursery Stock, especially Fruit and Ornamental

Trees, Berry Plants, Shrubs, Vines, Roses. Catalogue Free. Now is the I. E. ILGENFRITZ & SONS, Monroe Nursery, AGENTS WANTED.

Feb.14,28Mar.14,28.

Estate of Peter Estes. First publication Feb. 7, 1895. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—es.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Josoph, on the 31st day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.
Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Estes, decayed.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Estes, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Searls, Administrator of said estate, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased in said petition described, for the reasons and purposes therein set forth.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by cansing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Berrien for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

earing.
(A true copy.)

[SEAL.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,
Judge of Probate Last publi ation Feb. 28, 1895.

ALL THE STATE OF T

Study Scarlet

Being the adventures of Sherlock Holmes

DETECTIVE In unraveling a Murder Mys-

Masterpiece

. The Story is

PRINTED IN THIS PAPER

PRACTICALLY. Branch offices and lines in two cities. Our students do the work and become expert operators. Best system in America. Circulars free, Address City Telegraph Co., Owosso, Mich,

ONLY \$20 ONLY Bigfour Mileage! 36 DIFFERENT TRANSPORTA- 36

Be sure and buy a "Big Four" Ticket. You will save time and money.

The following "Transportation Companies" will accept "Big Four" Milegae:
Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern,

(For through passage between Indianapolis and Louisville).

Chesapeake & Ohio.

(For through passage between Cincinnati and Washington, D. C.)

Chicago and Eastern Illinols, (bet. Danville and Chicago.
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton.
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton.
Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw.
Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw.
Cincinnati, Lebanon & Northern.
Cleveland, Canton & Southern.
Cleveland, Canton & Southern.
Cleveland, Canton & Southern.
Cleveland, Canton & Southern.
Cleveland, Canton & Wheeling,
Cleveland, Canton & Hocking.
Dayton & Union.
Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Co.
Evansville & Terre Haute.
Goodrich Line Steamers.
Illinols Central, (bet. Kankakee and Chicago).
Indianapolis, Decatur & Western.
Lonisville & Nashville.

(For through passage between Cincinnati and Louisville.)

Indianapolis, Decatur & Western.

Lonisville & Nashville.
(For through passage between Cincinnati and Louisville.)

Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated.

Louisville, New Albany & Chicago.
New York, Chicago & St. Louis.

Peoria & Pekin Union.

St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute.
St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute.
St. Louis Terminal Railway.

Toledo & Ohio Central.

Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City.

Wheeling & Lake Erie.

ONNEUS AND TRANSFER COMPANIES.
Cleveland Transfer Co.
Cincinnati Railroad Omnibus Line.

Columbus (O.) Transfer.

Dayton Transfer Co.
Frank Bird's Transfer Co. (Indianapolis).

Parmalee Transfer Co. (Chicago).

Venneman's City Transfer Co. (Evansville).

D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Pass, & Ticket Agt.

D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt. E. O. McCORMICK, Pass. Traffic Manager. Big Four Route, Cincinnati.

REAL ESTATE THOS. LLOYD 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 o buy. 23 acres one mile from Buchanan, suitable for a 23 acres one mile from Buchanian, Suitable for a 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 peyment.
3 houses at Gladstone, Mich., to be sold on long time.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME. The Chicago Times

NEW MANAGEMENT. A. Conan Doyle's Daily Edition, - 12c per week.

Daily and Sunday, 17c per week Weekly Edition, \$1.00 per year LEAVE SUBSCRIPTIONS WITH

> OPPOSITE HOTEL. OUR SEEDS GROV ARE HIGH IN QUALITY

HARRY BINNS

AND MODERATE IN PRICE. Send for our Seed Catalogue with Valuable Culural Directions. ITS FREE. THE LOHRMAN SEED CO. 73 Gratiot Ave , DETROIT, MICH.

### 1-4 OFF FOR 30 DAYS. FOR CASH ONLY,

All accounts must be settled

immediately, as we must have money.

Call and See Bargains.

W. TRENBETH. MERCHANT TAILOR

### A CHANCE.

I am going to sell my

AT A SACRIFICE.

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

# Don't Fail to Learn My Prices.

I am going to sell and will sell.

The Goods Must Go.

TRULY Yours.

H. B. DUNCAN

### AFTER THE

## HOLIDAYS

You may have found that you needed a new piece of Furniture to make your home complete. We would remind you that our stock of Furniture is always complete in every detail at the

> FURNITURE STORE.

If you want to purchase a Picture of Frame of any kind we have them too.

GEO. B. RICHARDS.

Watches.

Jewelry, Silverware, Etc., Etc.

H. E. LOUGH

For Whooping Cough or La Grippe Cough, use

- Dodd's Cough Balsam.

To build up strength, purify the blood, take

Large Bottle 75 Cents. DODD'S LIVER PILLS

Are good for the Liver.

Druggists and Booksellers.

# 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 humest goods, guaranteed true to name or refund your money. Address BRANT & KELLEY BROS.

FAIR PLAIN NURSERIES. BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

I handle the celebrated Lackawanna and Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson

Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal, Black-

smith Coal. Orders may be left at

BUCHANAN RECORD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1895.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton.

Lard-100. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$2.60 @ \$1.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c. Live poultry-6c.

Butter-121/20. Eggs-20c. Wheat-49c. Oats -30c. Corn, 35c. Clover Seed-\$5.00. Rye, 42c.

Beans-\$1.30 @1.50. Live Hogs-3½0. TWO NEWSPAPERS

At the Price of One. A special arrangement made with the publishers of the New York Weekly Tribune enables us to offer that stanch Rupublican newspaper together with the RECORD for the subscription price of the RECORD alone. Send in your name together with the \$1.50

James Cuthbert of Galien has removed to Baroda

Matilda Morse of Niles has been granted a widow's bension.

Clark McKenzie of Buchanan, is allowed a reissue of his pension.

The Democratic County convention will be held at St. Joseph on Tuesday

Ernest Fox of this place has purchased a barber shop outfit in Benton Harbor.

James Weidner of Galien has purchased a farm, three miles south of the village.

Edward Jennings, aged 20, is in jail charged with cutting open a mail pouch at St. Joseph.

We regret to learn that Eld. W. P. Birdsall was stricken with paralysis, last Friday night, and is yet very ill.

Are our Common Councilmen and fire commissioners certain that all our fire hydrants are in good working or-

The firm of Lough & Scott has been dissolved, Mr. Lough selling his interest in the business to his partner, Jas. E. Scott.

The Berrien Circuit Court has adjourned to Monday, March 4. In the meantime Judge Coolidge will hold court at Cassopolis.

The annual meeting of the Kalamazoo District Y. M. C. A. was held at Benton Harbor, on Saturday and Sunday of the past week.

The St. Joseph county (Ind.) Farm-

er's Institute was held at Good's opera hause, South Bend, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The RECORD acknowledges with

thanks the receipt of the report of the Secretary of Agriculture for 1893, from Congressman H. F. Thomas. The Buchanan Social Club will give

their opening ball at Rough's Opera house, on Monday evening, Feb. 25, Admission only 50 cents.

The steel bridge over the St. Joseph river at this place is rapidly nearing completion. It is expected that it will be completed in less than a week.

The editor of the RECORD is in Detroit this week attending the mid-winter meeting of the Michigan Press Association and the Republican State Convention. He is expected to return

Robbie, the eight; years old grandson of Charles Snyder, who has been very sick for several weeks, is reported bet ter, and it is thought his recovery wil now be rapid

Capt. E. E. Napier of South Haven is said to have contracted to find the Chicora for \$5,000, and will commence searching the bottom of the lake as soon as the ice breaks up in the spring.

The baggage of the Columbian Opera Co., who gave "Said Pasha" here on Saturday night, was attached by Landlord Stephens of The Earl to secure payment of his bill. A settlement was effected, and the troupe went to Plymouth, Ind., on Monday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau are distributing a chart, showing the wrecks which occurred on the Great Lakes during 1894. Copies of the chart may be obtained by addressing the Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.

The plate glass front just put in the ouilding recently purchased by Mr. Carmer, on Front street, gives the building a decidedly improved appearance. The interior will also be handsomely finished.

F. R. Gilson of the Benton Harbor Palladium attended a meeting of the Inland Press Association, at Chicago Tuesday, and was in Detroit Wednesday and Thursday attending the midwinter meeting of the Michigan Press Association and the State Republican

A special meeting of the Common Council was called for 1 o'clock p. m failing to "git together" at that place, they were later summoned to appear at the bank office. There they met and passed an ordinance relative to public health.

The Chicago Inter Ocean of last Friday, contains a portrait of John Summerfield of the Second Ward, who has accepted the South Town Republican nomination for Assessor. Mr. Summerfield is well-known to a number of our citizens who hope that the "Judge" Runner's drugstore. J. A. STEELE. will be elected.

Church Notes.

There will be no preaching at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Other services as usual.

The lady evangelist, Mrs. Mary Grote, will commence revival meetings in the Advent church of Buchan an, next Sunday, and will continue each evening through next week and over the following Sunday. A cordi-

al invitation is extended to all. S. G. Battenfield of Lima, Ind., will preach at the Christian church next Saturday evening, also Sunday morning and evening. Everybody invited.

Remember Prof. Morrow lectures in the Methodist church Friday and Saturday and evenings. The lectures are beautifully illustrated, instructive and highly pleasing to all. Tickets can be procured at Dodd's and Runner's drug-

Services in the Methodist church Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday School and Epworth League meetings to which all are invited.

The subject at the Evangelical church next Sunday morning will be "The Widow's Mites," or The True Principles of Giving. In the evening a subject suitable to the occasion.

Mr. Joe Smith will sell at auction at his home, one and one-half' mile south. and receive the two papers for one and one-half mile west of Hill's Corners. on Wednesday, the 17th inst, a lot of personal property. John Babcock is the auctioneer.

> Mrs. Annie Irving, preceptress of our high school and her nephew, Clarence Timms, were called to Church's Corners, Hillsdale county, Saturday, by the illness of her brother, J. M. Timms, who has since died. Mrs. Irving and nephew returned yesterday.

The attorney of the Leffel Co., who hold a claim against the village for the penstocks that have given our councilmen the much uneasiness, was in town yesterday morning, but was told to come again Friday and attend the regular meeting.

The concert given by the John Thomas Concert Co., Monday evening, under the auspices of the Buchanan high school, was one of rare merit, and deserved better patronage than it received. The program was good throughout, and each number was heartily

Timothy Smith, our village president, met with a painful accident last Tuesday: He thought that a window was raised and started to put his head out when he encountered the glass and inflicted several painful gashes on his face.—Galien Advocate.

Bad. Wonder what they use for cleaning their windows?

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 18, 1895: Miss Hulu Madden, Mrs. E. L. Parkhurst, Mrs. H. M. Gillett, Mr. Chas. McRaion, Fred Washburn, Benj. Trumbulh, Bert Marsh. Call for letters advertised.

JOHN C. DICK. P. M.

"A Study in Scarlet" Is the name of one of Dr. A. Conan Doyle's best detective stories, and it is with pleasure that we announce that we have secured the same for the readers of the RECORD, and the publication of this interesting serial will be commenced shortly, in our columns.

Open all the Year.

Deputy Collector of Customs Nichols of Benton Harbor received notice by wire, Feb 17, that Benton Harbor would, in future, be an all-the-year round open port, instead of being closed six months each year, as heretofore. Milwaukee and Duluth boats coming into Benton Harbor after Dec. 1, with immense cargoes of freight that were reported from Milwaukee, will now be recorded there. This will help the Twin Cities to get governmental assistance in improving and maintaining one of the best harbors on the east

A Good Concert.

members of the Buchanan Choral Union may well be proud of the concert given by them, on Saturevening, at the Presbyterian church. The audience room of the church was filled, and settees had to be brought in to accommodate those who could not get seats otherwise.

The program was rendered as published in last week's RECORD, with the exception of the substitution of a duet, by the Misses Mead, for the number entitled. "Mr. and Mrs. Snibs." Owing to the absense from town of Mr. F. J. Millar, the bass solo which he had ex-

pected to sing was omitted. The choruses by the Union were well rendered, and reflect great credit upon the members of the Union and their leader, Mr. Monro. The solo, "Wanderer's Chime Bells," was rendered by Mrs. W. F. Runner, in good style. Mr. W. C. East's bass solo, "Committed to the Deep", was given with fine effect, and received a well-deserved encore. Mrs. D. H. Bower's well-trained voice showed to good advantage in her solo. "Heart's Spring", and also the encore, "Snowflakes". The quartette, "Family Row," by Misses Olive Bronson, Jennie Beistle and Messrs. Monro and Claude Roe, was given in capital style, and they were compelled to respond to an encore. Mrs. Ivy H. Flowers, who presided at the organ and actsoloists, filled that difficult position with credit to her ability as a musithe march, from Wagner's Tannhauser. being especially fine. The male quartette, mixed trio, the ladies' quartette. as well as the various duets and other numbers, were well received.

The society will net a snug sum as a recompense for their hard work of preparation.

Poor Digestion saparilla is the remedy. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and gives a relish to food. It makes pure blood and gives healthy action to all the organs of the body. Take Hood's, for Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them. 25c.

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

Atty. D. E. Hinman was at the coun-

ty seat on Friday. Miss Nina Hutton of Niles visited in Buchanan over Sunday.

C. W. Groves was in Grand Rapids John E. Barnes of Benton Harbor is

in Buchanan today. Mr. Sumuel Wheeler of Dexter returned home today, after a few days'

visit with relatives in Buchanan. Mr. John G. Holmes was down town Tuesday for the first time since his recent illness.

Wilson Hathaway has secured a po-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mathews and

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of South

sition in Meyer Livingston's clothing store in South Bend. Dr. Lester E. Peck has returned from Ann Arbor and is visiting his parents in this place for a short time.

Bend were visiting Buchanan relatives Sunday. The Misses Linnia Dutton and Carrie Boyle returned home last evening from the South. They report a very pleasant trip and a most delightful time in

the South. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blowers of Kalaamazoo'spent Sunday with relatives in town. Mr. Blowers left Monday for a business trip through the South of about five weeks duration, Mrs. Blowers remaining in Buchanan for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. A. H. Cross, editor of the Sunday School Advance, published at Lyons, this state, was attending the Sunday School Convention in this place, and gave the RECORD a pleasant call.

Wm. Smythe Farmer Dead.

William Smythe Farmer, an old and highly respected citizen of this county, died at his home in Benton Harbor on Tuesday morning, being almost eighty years of age. He leaves a wife, one daughter, Miss Sadie, who is a teacher in our schools, and one son Roscoe D. Mr. Farmer was for many years a consistent member of the M. E. church, and for several years an officer of the District Conference, and took an especial pride in the Crystal Springs campmeetings. Though always a Republican since the organization of the party, he always declined office except on one occasion he was elected Supervisor of Pipestone township and in 1867 a member of the Constitutional Convention. He was a resident of this county since 1848, and accumulated a competency.

Swearinger Gets Fifteen Years. George Swearinger, formerly of this place, received his just dues, Friday for his unprovoked attempt on the life of his son-in-law, Gus, Vetter, last November. The following account of the sentencing is from the Benton Harbor Palladium:

At 1:30 Swearenger was brought into court; he pleaded guilty to the charge, and after a lengthy private conversation with Judge Coolidge, Attorney W. C. Hicks, Swearinger's counsel, made a short plea for leniency in which he mentioned the wife and children of the prisoner, and stated that the latter's age was 44 years. Judge Coolidge, after deliberating a few moments, stated that un-

der the circumstances he could not exercise clemency in the case, but if the evidence given him should prove to be less convincing than at present, he would see that his sentence was reduced. The prisoner was told to stand up, and the judge asked him if there was anything he wished to say why sentence should not be imposed. The prisoner answered "No," and Judge Coolidge then sentenced him to fifteen years at hard labor in the Jackson penitentiary. \* \* \* Swearinger's wife sat in court with him, and bore up bravely until sentence was passed, when she broke down and sobbed pitifully. She walked out of the court room leaning on the arm of her husband. Swearinger himself could not keep back the tears from his eyes.

Sheriff Whitcomb took Swearinger to Jackson on Monday night to commeuce his sentence.

Marriage Licenses. August H. Merike, 71, New Buffalo; Frank Kemmer, 20, Watervliet; Addie

Bert Seeley, 23, Benton Harbor; Carrie L. Bovee, 19, same. Schuyler C. Finley, 26, Niles; Mollie M. Curtis, 22, same. Chas. Swartz, 29, Buchanan; Mary

Critzer, 17. Oronoko Ezra Horner, 34, Benton Harbor; Nettie Sutton, 23, LaPorte, Ind. Fred Kull, jr., 27, Lincoln township; Hermenie Rutkowske, 22, Lake township. Christian Zeiger, 35, Mishawaka, Ind. Virginia Andrews, 27, Three Oaks.

Alfred L. Moore, 37; South Bend; Myrtle Stettler, 23, Buchanan Wade H. Nash, 24, Three Oaks; Augusta M. Scheir, 19, Three Oaks.

Mr. John Haslett brought to this office, Monday, a copy of the Berrien County Independent, of Feb. 6, 1862, published in Buchanan by Alonzo Bennett, and it is quite a curiosity. Many of the names represented in the advertising columns would be recognized by our older citizens as belonging to men who have long since gone to the "great beyond", yet a few remain here in business: Dodd's medicines were advertised for the cure of many ailments; C B. Churchill was repairing clocks, watches, etc., just as he is doing today; Myron Mead was then in the foundry business: J. M. Russell was in the livery busines; S. W. Redden was advertising his mammoth grocery, and J. F. Hahn was selling furniture, besidec ed as accompanist for nearly all of the | doing an undertaking business as now. The paper is a seven column folio, and contains less than one-half column of cian; the rendition on the organ of local news, the inside pages being mostly war news. Then, as now, Buchanan was well represented with churches, five being given in the church directory as holding regular services.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



rom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

TRY THE CELEBRATED

Which has a National reputation for purity and steeping qualities.

## TREAT & REDDEN,

SOLE AGENTS.

BUCHANAN. MICH.

Some Points in Law Brought Out by the Penstocks Tangle.

As the readers of the RECORD will remember, the Common Council adjourned at their last meeting, some Finder will please leave same at the two weeks ago, to enable the Village | Record office. Attorney to look up the law in regard the penstock contract. Believing that the matter was of interest to the citizens and taxpayers of the village, we thing in good order. Enquire of have endeavored to secure a synopsis of the points of law involved in the matter. Through the courtesy of the Village Attorney, D. E. Hinman, we print Owner may recover same by applying herewith the results of his research in to me and paying expense of advertisthe matter. The points found by him, ing. are as follows:

Authority of Corporation to buy roperty, enter into contracts etc. Beech, § 689, § 691, Note (1). An action cannot be maintained up-

and all persons are bound to take no-Cooley's Constitutional Limitation, page 196 and Note (1).

Swift vs. Williamsburg, 24 Barb. 427. The general principle of law is settled beyond controversy, that the agents, officers, or even City Council of a municipal corporation, cannot bind the corporation by any contract which is beyond the scope of its powers or entirely foreign to the purposes of the corporation, or which (not being in terms authoriz d) is against public policy. This doctrine grows out of the nature of such institutions and acts upon reasonable and valid grounds. The inhabitants are the corporators, and the officers are but the public agents of the corporation. The duties and powers of the officers or public agents of the corporation are prescribed by statute or charter, which all persons not only may know but are bound to

Dillon on municipal Corp. §§ 457,464,-733, Fox vs. Sloo 10 La. Ann. 11, Beech. on Corp. §, 691 (1).

Municipal officers have no general authority to bind the municipality. The authority of a municipality agents is special. Beech. on Corporations, § 691.

A municipal corporation not only can wake no contract forbidden by its charter, but in general can make no contract which is not necessary, either directly or incidentally, to enable it to inswer that purpose. Nor is a corporation, in such, where an action is brought against them on

competency to make the contract. Angell & Ames on Corp., § 256, Gill & Johnson 248, 4 Mich. 444, Dermont vs. Mavor. A municipal corporation has no general authority to exchange promises with other corporations or persons; its contract, to be valid, must be within the scope of the authority conferred

upon it by law, and for municipal pur- the M. C. depot. Thomas vs. Port Huron, 27 Mich. 323. The People vs. Salem, 2 Mich. 452. See Syllabus at beginning of the case. The People vs. State Treasurer.

23 Mich. 499. The question of how far a Co. can invalidate its own contracts on the ground that they are ultra vires. was iscussed at great length in the House of Lords, in Railway Co. vs. Hawks, 35 E. L. & Eg. S. The strong tendency of recent cases, on the subject ultra vires is to maintain with vigor the limitation of the power of corporate action, whenever the question is of restraining contemplated action in excess of the corporate authority, or of refusing relief in aid of such action, and especially when it rises beween the stock holders, or the public and

the corporation. Abbott vs. Am. Hard Rubber Co. 33. Barb (N. Y.) 578. Trepton Mut, Ins. Co. vs. McKelway 1 Beasby 133. In re Kent Build. Ass. 1 Drew & Sena 417. Forest vs. Manchester &c. R. 30 Beever 40. Atty. Gen. vs. Great North R. 1 Drew & Sena 154. 2 Kent Com. § 291, Note (3). In same note, cases cited where the corporation had received the benefit. 23 Howard U.S. 381, 22 N.Y. 258, 29 Barb. (N. Y.) 35, 22 N. Y. 494,

21 N. Y. 124, 16 Col. 255, 13 Gray 124. As an advertisement, a Kalamazoo \$1.00. clothing firm is giving away twenty pounds of granulated sugar with every purchase amounting to \$5 or over.



Mrs. S. A. Lefeber

Terrible Misery Helpless With Rheumatism and Without Appetite

Tired Feeling and Pains Dispelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I was in terrible misery with rheumatism in my hips and lower limbs. I read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla that I thought I would try it and see if it would relieve me. turn over in bed without help. One bottle of Hood's Relieved Me

so much that I was soon out of bed and could

walk. I had also felt weak and tired all the

time; could not sleep, and obtained so little rest at night that I felt all worn out in the morning. I had no appetite to eat anything, but Hood's Sarsaparilla restored my appetite so that I could eat without any distress, and I have gained rapidly in strength. I have taken five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am as well as ever." Mrs. S. A. Lefeber, Rossmoyne, O. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation,

MERIT 3 DISEASES MANAGEMENT SO PLEAS DRS.MIXER HASTINGS. ANT\_TO THE TASTE ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

LOST. On Friday evening, between Dayton and Buchanan, a brown leather hand satche!, containing a masquerade suit.

FOR RENT.—The John E. Barnes property on Niles hill. Large house, good barn, plenty of fruit, and every-M. INGERSOLL

FOUND. A small purse containing money. J. W. BROCEUS.

Will U. Martin will be in Buchanan on his regular trip during the week, commencing Feb. 18. Orders for tuning or repairing pianos or organs may on a contract not within its powers; be left for him at Morris' Fair store, or address by mail.

TO THE LADIES. I have a new line of Stamping Pat terns, Doilles and Centerpieces Please call and see them, two doors west from Pad factory.

MRS. CLARA SMITH. Dressmaking by the day, or at my home. Call at MRS. T. C. LORD's, cor. N. 4th and Portage Sts.

Leave orders for N. Y. World Almanac, or N. Y. Tribune Almanac. cr Daily News Almanac, at BINNS', Opp. Hotel.

For a good meal, go to ARTHUR'S Restaurant. FOR SALE.-House and Lot on

Day's avenue. Inquire of H. W. GROVER. Choice cuts of all kinds at reduced prices, at

MAIN STREET MARKET.

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

contract, estopped from denying their Home Make Lard, at the MAIN STREET MARKET. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

> DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA BURKUS is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on Day's avenue, fourth house north of Call at the MAIN STREET MARKET

A good Upright Piano for rent. J. G. HOLMES. The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

for all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats.

Special Sale of

George Wyman & Co. will offer for February two of the greatest bargains

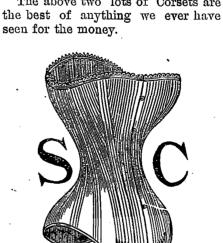
in Corsets ever offered by us. One lot, 50 dozen, F. P. high bust with shoulder straps, white or drab, sizes 18 to 30, for 65 cents per pair. This corset never sold for less than

than \$1.00. This Corset is short over the hips and long waist. The above two lots of Corsets are

One lot, 30 dozen, Madam Mora's

Aldine, sizes 18 to 34, white, for 65

cents. This corset never sold for less



This cut represents the celebrated C. No. 149, in white, drab and black, for \$1.00 per pair. Sizes 18 to 30. There is nothing very remarkable alout this Corset except that it has never been matched for the When I commenced I could not sit up nor even | money. We sell this Corset all the year round for this price.

Department,

We offer "Our Economy." It is nade of Foerderers's best Vici Kid, either welt or hand turned soles. ace or button; in style the latest, peing, in Needle, Opera, Philadelphia and Common Sense lasts, patent tip and good sensible heels, sizes 2 to 7 and B to E lasts, for \$3.00 per pair. Most all goods are cheaper. You will save money by buying your merchandise of us.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

o'clock, except Saturday.

We close our store every evening at 6

Report of the Condition of the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

AT NILES, In the State of Michigan, at the close of business, Dec. 19, 1894: RESOURCES. Loans and discounts......\$164,641 68 Overdrafts, secured and unse-U. S. bonds to secure circula-50,000 00 tion..... Premiums on U. S. bonds..... Stocks, securities, etc...... Banking house, furniture and 24,000 00 fixtures.....Other real estate and mortgages 15,500 00 owned.....
Due from approved reserve 13,404 68 22,622 21 Notes of other National banks, 517 00 Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents..... 65 17 Lawful money reserve in bank,

Legal tender notes... 2,000 00 Redemption fund with U.S. 21,214 15 Treas. (5 per ct. of circulation) 1,590.00 Total....\$319,984 90 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... and taxes paid..... National bank notes outstand-Individual deposits subject to check, 67,171 89

208,981 08

85c, \$1.00, \$1.40

Total.....\$319,984 90 -OFFICERS:--Arza G. Gage, President, I. P. Hutton, Vice President, E. F. Woodcock Cashier. W. M. Hutton, Asst. Cashier.

of deposit141,8.....09 69

Demand certificates

A. G. Gage, I. P. Hutton, E. F. Woodcock, H. M. Dean, J. H. Richardson, L. E. Wood, J. L. Reddick, L. H. Beeson, Desires Your Business and that of Every Other Good Firm and Individual.

# Our Specialty: Good Goods.

January and February Sale Now On.

### DON'T MISS IT.

NOTE A FEW OF THE PRICES: All Wool Dress Goods, 44 inches wide, Ladies' All Wool Skirts,

Ladies' Wool Underwear,

Ladies' Wool Union Suits,

LOWEST PRICES.

Muslins, Ginghams, Shirtings, Denims, Tickings and Table Linens.

P.HIGH.

# OS in LATEST STYLES

Views of Dwellings, Factories, Streets, etc., taken on short notice.

18 MAIN STREET, 1

CATHCART'S OLD STAND.

Bradley, the Photographer,

It is past the "First of the year."

It is time to settle all accounts

made in 1894. All persons knowing themselves indebted to me will please call and settle, either with cash or note. E. S. ROE.

# FINAL CLEARING SALE OF

\*\* \$9.50 and \$12.00, now 5.98

Ladies' Muffs and Capes, Children's Sets, Fur Edgings, bought at Sheriff's sale of the renowned furriers, Wolf & Periolat, Chicago, go at one-half price and less. Nam Dragg Panda at Nam Driang

Price list of MUSLINS during January as follows: Allendale 10-4, unbleached, 15c. Lawrence LL, 4c. Pepperell 8-4, unbleached, 124c. Pepperell, 5c.

Twenty-five yards Good Shaker Flannel for \$1.00. LEO GROSSMAN & CO..

Pepperell, bleached, 9-4, 17c.

Pepperell, bleached, 10-4, 194c.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

100 Shawls, sold at \$7.50, now

Columbus C. C. C., 5c.

Lonsdale and Fruit of Loom, 63c.

TOO MUCH.

She had read in books of scientific loro Of the proper thing for babies, one or more. With a thirse for information she had studied incubation, and she read works on lacta-

She declared that paregoric was a sin, And the cradle was no place to put babes in, And she wrote for publication on pronounce regurgitation, and she plead renunciation of the pin.

She had studied infants' cries and what they And could locate pain whene'er the air was She was up on imbibition and all manner of nutrition, and she was in deglutition con-

But when her baby came she lost her head, And every night was heard her trembling tread,
And she got so agitated o'er each symptom indicated that her husband, man ill fated,
turned and fled!

### -Tom Masson in New York Sun. MY LORD ELEPHANT

When I was stationed up in the hill country, some 20 years ago, I used to be passionately fond of hunting. I had not been out from England long, and the novelty of following big game had not yet lost its charms. My duties did not occupy a great deal of my time, and I could often be absent a week or ten days without serious inconvenience to any one. With a couple of natives and my old "Henry," I would set forth on Mowcha, my elephant. Mowcha was an exceptionally fine specimen of his race, endowed with all its virtues and but few of its faults. He was strong, patient, sagacious and devoted to his master. He had never been used as a working elephant, but only for the purpose of the chase. You should have seen his unwieldy bulk making its way noiselessly through the thick jungle grass, his great feet lifted and put down with the utmost caution, his flexible trunk darting in all directions to scent the game, and his small eyes gleaming with excitement. He seemed to know instinctively the moment to fire, and then he would not move a muscle. You know it requires no small amount of nerve to stand perfectly still with a Bengal devil in a striped skin charging at one, and too often it happens that your well directed shot is spoiled by your elephant's speedy retreat. .

The natives deemed Mowcha superhuman, on account of his intelligence and strength, and his mahout always called him my lord the elephant and treated him with the greatest respect. You know the Hindoo belief-that the souls of one's ancestors have to reside for a period after death in the bodies of animals till they have atoned for their shortcomings on earth, and, lest they might unwittingly treat some of their grandfathers or great-grandfathers with disrespect, which would be a criminal violation of their religion, it is their custom to give to each of the inmates of the jungle a particular title as, for instance, his highness the tiger, our king the lion, etc. So Mowcha was more ofton addressed as my lord the elephant

than by his rear name. He was a great pet in the regiment, and for the children at the station there was no better sport than to climb into the howdah, shrieking with laughter, and have a ride on Mowcha. He seemed to enjoy it as much as they did and carried his precious burden with the greatest dignity. He was really handsome, as elephants go, and looked his best when adorned with his scarlet trappings and harness and bearing the howdah filled with merry children, and it was a pretty sight to see them afterward bestowing upon him his reward in the shape of pineapples, bananas and mangoes, all of which he loved to stow away in his capacious stomach.

I tell you all these details that you may understand my grief when he suddenly disappeared one night in early spring. My lord the elephant had been restless for several days, his mahout informed me afterward, and that evening he had managed to break his chain and had vanished in the darkness. Whether he had been spirited away by a clever thief, or had decided that he had worked for man long enough and would now return to his native woods and the society of his kind, we never knew, of course, but we missed him more than one would think, and for some time the cry among the children was, "If Mowcha were only here!"

I tried a number of other elephants for my hunting, but could not fill his place, and as my duties increased about that time my gun rarely left its case, and my cartridge belt hung unused on

About three or four years later I was invited to spend the Christmas holidays with an English friend who was giving a house party at his place farther up in the hills. I easily obtained leave and started with but one servant, Ramon. He had formerly been Mowcha's mahout, but after that brute's uncanny disappearance he had attached himself to me and proved to be a very handy fellow. We were mounted on hardy little ponies, and the first day made about 50 miles, spending the night at the but of one of the forest rangers who are stationed by the government as a guard along the edges of large and important forests.

The next day we plunged into the forest itself. Toward midday we were startled by hearing a fearful, thunderous roaring, as of some monster in its death agony. At that distance I did not recognize it as the voice of any wild animal I was acquainted with and turned to Ramon for an explanation. His dark skin was bleached to ashen gray.

"It's a herd of elephants," he exclaimed, "and they are sounding their battlecry! If they come this way, it means certain death. We cannot escape

It certainly seemed as though they were headed in our direction, for the noise grew louder, and we could feel the ground trembling beneath us at the

trampling of many feet. "Follow me, sahib!" cried Ramon as he threw himself from his horse and hastened to one of the larger trees, which he began to ascend with the utmost rapidity. I did the same, my progress being hindered, however, by my heavy riding boots. We had no time to secure our ponies, and the frightened animals, as soon as they were released sprang nimbly through the thickets and disappeared, and with them, of course, vanished our only means of escape from

the forest, even though the elephants should pass us by unharmed. We reached our position of safety none too soon. I could see the heavy forest branches shaking violently, and soon a huge gray mass broke through, shambling along at a remarkable rate

for dressing, and he still has a leeway of two minutes. Wait and see!" of speed, not 20 yards from us and screaming with vicious rage. "It's a rogue elephant, sahib," said full evening dress, his hair carefully and smoothly plastered, his tie fastened and Ramon. "They are chasing him from

the herd." Such indeed seemed to be the case, for 100 yards behind him came another enormous figure, which was headed straight for our place of refuge. As by lightning flash I saw the horrible death that menaced us. I already felt myself falling to the ground, in a second more to be trampled to death under those immense feet. But at that instant I heard Ramon call out boldly, "Let-rah gaj" (lie down): The great beast paused "Let-rah, let-rah," again he cried, and

to my astonishment the creature obediently went down upon its knees. Ramon quickly descended, calling me to follow. Where a black leads, a white man does not lag behind, and down I

went. I did not understand how the magical transformation had been effected. but as I turned and caught sight of the animal I comprehended it all. Around the great foreleg was a chain, the end of which still trailed on the ground. The quick eye of the native and seen it. Ho knew that the animal must have been in captivity at some time and called out the word of command, hoping that it would be obeyed. He was not disappointed, for, although the small eyes still gleamed with an ugly red light and the trunk waved mutinously in the air, the great creature had not forgotten his former training. We approached him cautiously at first, but presently Ramon rushed fearlessly up to the brute and petted him

Mowcha! Thy slave salutes thee!"

Truly enough it was our old Mowcha,

who, in spite of lapse of time and change

of place, had not forgotten his old mas-

ters and the familiar word of command.

All this had happened within a few

moments. The grat herd was still crash-

ing through the forest all around us,

trumpeting with rage and shaking the

ground in their fury. Should one of

them chance to come near enough to

never elephant had had be

ties spread before him so much as the

moment when the howdah was placed

on his back, and he was led forth, sur-

rounded by the children, whom he once

For two days he remained with us and

was the object of attention and love.

Then he became restless, and we fan-

cied he again longed for his forest home.

So the cruel chain was stricken off his

huge foot, and my lord the elephant,

with roses and branches wreathed

around his great neck and hanging from

his stubby tusks, was led forth and given

Rolling Steel Tubes

Stevens institute speaks of the Manners-

mann process of rolling steel tubes as

one of the most striking discoveries of

a hot billet is passed in between two

walls, and no mandril or anything else

is needed to make the central opening.

In other words, it seems as if a hole

the steel were rolled on it into pipe.

Tubes are made in this way from the

size of a knitting needle up to the di-

method is that if a uniform bar of steel

be stretched lengthwise it will gradual-

layers until it breaks, but if, however,

the bar be much harder on its surface

than on its interior the inside parts will

give way first, developing a cavity along

the axis of the bar. It may be assumed

hot billet is to harden its surface, and

then the elongating strain causes a part-

ing of the interior portions and the

A RAPID DRESSER.

This New York Society Man Can Do the

Lightning Change Act.

The man who thinks he is a rapid dress-

er was in a cafe at Broadway and Twenty-

sixth street with half a dozen friends at 6

p. m. He was in afternoon dress. Being

invited to stroll down the street, he an-

swered that ho was afraid he did not have

time, as he had a 7 o'clock dinner engage-

ment and must go home "in a few min-

utes to dress."
"I should think," said one of the party,

"that if you had far to go you would be late to your engagement as it is."

"Oh, no," answered the other. "It's

"Well," said another, "if I had a 7

o'clock dinner engagement, I certainly

should not be sitting here at 6. I'd be

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said the rapid dresser. "I live at Fifth avenue and

Twenty-seventh street. I'll bet you that

I leave here now, go home and dress, come

back here, take a drink with you all, walk

to the nearest elevated station-three

blocks-go to Fifty-eighth street, walk

two blocks to the house where I dine, all

"I'll not take the bet," was the reply,

but I don't see how it can be done.

Why, you will need half an hour at the

least to dress. I require nearer an hour.'

"I'll make you another proposition,

then," said the "lightning change" man.

"I'll bet you that I walk home from here,

dress, come back here and join you before

25 minutes past 6 o'clock, and it's now

'Done!" cried the other, and the rapid

"I guess I've won that bet," said the

"I guess you haven't." said another one

taker, glancing confidently at the clock.

of the group. "Jack can dress in ten min-utes on a pinch. It will take him not more than four, possibly only three, min-

utes for him to walk to his home and back

here. Give him four for walking and 11

At 23 minutes past 6 o'clock the fast

dresser strolled into the cafe. He was in

set to perfection, and his whole appearance

"Guess I won the bet," he said coolly,

drawing a chair to the table and removing

Helena, Mon., was named for a fe-

Wash potatoes with a cloth. It is a

male relativo of a miner named John

his gloves .- Now York Tribune.

saver of time and of the hands.

Sommerville.

that of a man who had a lot of time to

eight minutes past the hour."

dresser immediately left the cafe.

within ten minutes before 7 o'clock."

true that I shall have to go to Fifty-ninth

street to dinner, but I have ample time."

-formation of a tube.

home dressing."

President Morton of the celebrated

his liberty. - Our Animal Friends.

more bore solemnly around the post.

or howdah.

We have some books, a piano, a lounge and other living room furniture. We want to feel at home in this room. It is our own room. Removed from this we want a room where we can be formal if effusively, calling him by every name of endearment. "Ah, 'tis thou, my lord the elephant! 'Tis thou, leader of the we wish. Now, what we want is a nicely furnished reception room at the back end of the hall.' herd, wiser than the wise men of the This reception room, small as it is, may temple, beautiful as a lotus bud, strong as the winds of heaven! O great Lord

be made very cozy and attractive, and the caller, under any circumstances, would feel that she has been duly honored through the influence of so pleasant and attractive a room. The hall arrangement is a little unusual. The decrease is on the same side as the stairs. There is a vestibule surrounded by spindle work. The vestibule is formed in the hall partially by the stairway. A hat rack would be formed next to it by inserting brass hooks and pegs into the proper framework forming the spindle screen. Below would be a small

UNIQUE AND ATTRACTIVE.

Design For a Dwelling of Nine Rooms and

Bath-Costs About 84.200.

There are many good reasons why each person who builds should want a house different from his neighbor's, both as to

arrangement and external appearance.

Take the case of the plan which is here-

The lady says: "We want a hall not too

黑

V 2000 X 2000

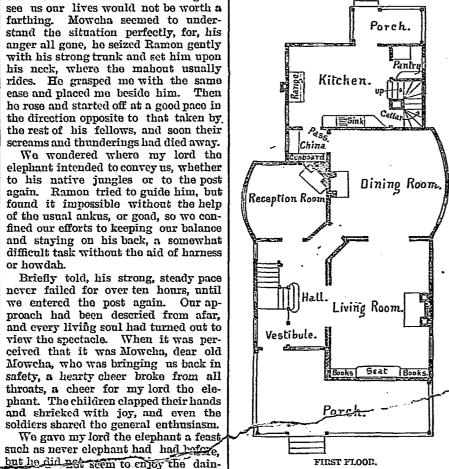
FRONT ELEVATION.

front. This living room should be large.

large, and off from that a living room in

This is true, independent of cost.

with selected.



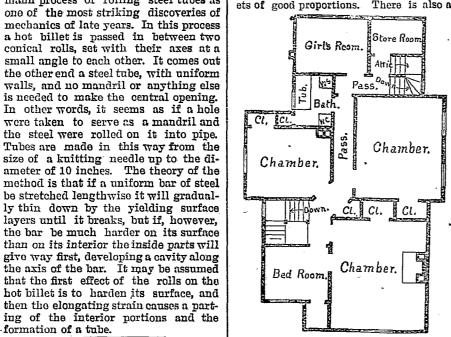
table, an umbrella stand and a place for rubbers. The floor of the vestibule would bo covered with a rug.

The dining room and kitchen arrange ment are not particularly new. There is the china closet, with the glass doors above

and the paneled doors below, the table under the window and the double swing doors separating the kitchen from the dining room. In the kitchen there are properly arranged sink, drain board and table Convenient thereto is the range. The stairways to the cellar and rear part of the house from the kitchen are shown. The pantry would be better if it were ex-

tended out under the porch, in that it would be larger. The second story of this house is good, The rooms are large, the wall space is ample, and their relation to one another is

There are five chambers and seven clos-



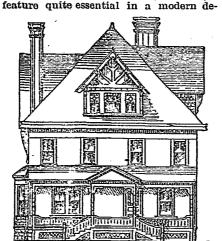
SECOND FLOOR.

storeroom. The rear part of the housethe girls' room, the storeroom and the stairway to the attic-is separated from the front part by a door. Four other rooms and the bathroom are in front of this doorway. The front chamber connects with the bedroom over the hall. The bathroom in any house is a convenience that can never be overestimated.

Mantels and Fireplaces. A mantelshelf in most cases should be made as long as the total width of a chimney breast and should project out from the wall a sufficient distance to afford a good resting place for a clock or other ornaments. Plain or embossed tiles of any desirable size and color, as well as frames

and iron linings of innumerable designs, can be purchased from and set in position by fireplace manufacturers.

\$6,000 FARMHOUSE. Simple and Picturesque Design With All the Modern Conveniences. This i wilding was designed to meet the requirements of a well to do farmer, and as will be seen the plan is in general out-lines almost that of a rectangle, which in itself involves a difficult problem to securo a picturesque effect. The first story contains a spacious reception hall, a



FRONT ELEVATION. sign. At the left of the reception hall is the parlor, separated by sliding doors both from the hall and dining room at the back, so that the three rooms may all be thrown in one at pleasure. A large bay window projects from the side of the dining room with four windows, giving abundant light to the room, as well as adding an attractive feature to the exterior of the

building.
Separated from the dining room by a large pantry is the kitchen, with range, sink, dresser, back stairs, cellar stairs and laundry complete; china closet for dining room, back porch and outside cellar stairs inclosed within the building, thus shelter-



SIDE ELEVATION.

ing the steps from the storms, with a wood-

by an inclosed passage.

A broad veranda with a projecting perch

with two sets of steps ascending from each

side, with the turned parts of the veranda,

nowels, rails and balusters, gives a very

In the second story are four large chambers, with closets, bathroom, staircase,

hall and the necessary passages, with open

stairs to attic. In the attic are two hed-

rooms, with an open garret for storing

trunks, etc. In this open garret is placed

the tank, directly above the bathroom.

Wood Shed.

Reception Hall. 5

Verandah.

FIRST FLOOR.

For supplying the fixtures with water the

tank is filled with water from a well in

the yard by means of a force pump.

The foundation walls are of hard brick,

12 inches thick, laid up in lime and ce-

ment mortar. The collar is 7 feet in depth,

the foundation walls is of wood, the fram-

ing timber of dry spruce. The side walls

are sheathed with tongued and grooved

spruce, then covered with sheathing paper

and clapboarded with 6 inch clear white

pine beveled siding, laid 41% inches to the

weather. The roofs are covered with best

quality Maine black slate. The roof is

hipped and broken so as to secure a pic-

SECOND FLOOR.

turesque effect. The gables of the dormers

are half timbered, with the spaces filled in

The walls are hard finished on two casts

of lime mortar. The floors are of yellow

pine; all woodwork of first story of ash;

second story and attic whitewood painted

two coats. The fireplaces are provided

with open grates for burning wood or coal.

The building is provided with a furnace

for heating all main rooms of first and

The building was erected complete for

A MORMON PUZZLE.

The System of Naming Streets In Salt Lake

City Is Confusing.

as nowhere else on earth. For general

confusion to a newcomer no other sys-

tem equals it. In the long run it has its

advantages, for it not only guides you

to any street with pomp and ceremony,

but it sharpens your hearing and encour-

ages mental concentration. The street

system of Salt Lake originates at Tem-

ple square, wherein stand the taber-

nacle, the general assembly hall and the

temple which was 36 years in building.

A wall 10 or 12 feet high incloses the

square. The streets passing it were

named East Temple, South Temple,

West Temple and North Temple respec-

East Temple street is the principal

business thoroughfare of the city, and

its name has been changed to Main

street. The first street south of and par-

allel to South Temple street is named

First South street. East of Main street

it is East First South street; west of

Main street it is West First South street.

The numbering of the houses begins at

Main street and runs each way, every

house number having an E or a W ap-

pended, as 320E. Proceeding south each

street that crosses Main is numbered in

rotation, Second South, Third South,

and so on, all being further divided into

East and West. The same plan is fol-

lowed north, east and west of the tem-

ple, and at a certain crossing the streets

running north and south are divided for

numbering, and each wing is given its

prefix of North or South. When you

start out to find a number on East Fifth

South street, the same number on South

Fifth East won't do at all, and if you

are trying to find your way from a re-

mote place on North Twelfth West

street to an indefinite number on East

Sixth South, between South Eighth East

and South Ninth East, you would do

well to start before dark and keep per-

fectly sober. Boxing the compass is

child's play by comparison.—Kansas

Ethics of Horse Trading.

Chief Justice Peters in making a

charge in a case in court removed a cer-

tain weight of responsibility from the

shoulders of the horse jockey. He said

that in driving a bargain it is allowable

to use a certain amount of "trader's

talk," in which the buyer is to believe

at his own risk. "The law cannot hold

man responsible for everything he

may say in driving a trade, " said Judge

Peters; "it cannot. It expects the buy-

er to use ordinary precautions, and if he

gets cheated by believing all the chaf-

fering indulged in by the seller he must

necessarily suffer. The law steps in only

His Sight Impaired.

Hogan—Those are two terrible black

Grogan—Yez ought ter see the other

Grogan-Oi dunnow. Oi cudn't see

Good Roads Promote Development.

death and disaster, but they are a mil-

lion times more valuable in promoting

life-not simply existence, but the kind

of civilized life which makes human

development possible, and not only pos-

sible, but practical. - Good Roads.

Good roads often tend, to circumvent

legal statutes."-Lewiston Journal.

Hogan-How does he look?

him .- New York Herald.

eyes yer got, Grogan.

City Star.

In Salt Lake City they name streets

Bed Roon

Bath & Room

Chamber.

Chamber.

with Portland cement.

\$6,000.

with a concrete floor. The building above

pretty effect to the front.

Dining Room

Parlor.

A Successful Grower Gives a Detailed Ac count of His Own Method.

Simply cutting and plastering potatoes in advance of planting, will not seoure satisfactory results. Since a large quantity of seed and labor are required to produce a crop of potatoes, much pains should be taken to prepare the ground and cultivate it, before and after the potatoes have grown, in the best manner possible. The potato is a deep rooted plant, and therefore the ground should be prepared deeply. The tubers are formed above the seed. These two points should always be kept prominently in mind, writes a Country Gentleman correspondent, who adds: It also loves a moist, cool soil. This indicates that conservation of moisture and shade should be secured by culture. The ground should be not only thoroughly and deep-

ly plowed, but made fine. . A most satisfactory way, where the ground is open, is to furrow deeply with double moldboard, as seen in the up-0 - 7 0 ·

ILLUSTRATING A SATISFACTORY METHOD. per part of the figure. Cover the pota-, toes by reversing the furrows, as seen in the center of the figure. After the potatoes have started a scantling or light piece of timber may be chained crosswise near the front of the harrow, and two rows may be planed down, as shown in the lower part of the figure.

In a few days the potatoes will be up and will be entirely free from weeds. This double plowing and fining and depositing of the clods and stones in the middle of the rows result not only in putting the ground in superior condition, but in saving a very large amount of after culture. The most satisfactory results that the writer over reached have been by this method.

The Busy Bee In Early Spring. Bees in the middle and western states begin to breed in February. In the southern states they start earlier. If the weather is mild, strong colonies will consume large quantities of their stores. In this month solid nourishment is better than liquid. The latter kind has a tendency to unduly excite the bees, causing them to fly out of their hims and perish. It also stimulates them to breeding too extensively before the proper sea-

In the absence of frames of sealed oney, which are to be preferred before anything else, two kinds of artificial food can be used with safety. One of these kinds is called "Good Candy," the name originating from that of the inventor. It is made from pulverized granulated sugar and liquid honey. Put whatever quantity of pulverized sugar you may need into a suitable vessel; then add a sufficiency of extracted honey to make a dough. A pound or two of this can be laid on muslin perforated with holes and placed over the cluster. This can be renewed as often as necessary. The other kind is candy made from granulated sugar. Put into any quantity of sugar enough water to dissolve it. Then boil the sirup until it will become hard when dipped in water. This can be poured into patty pans and placed over the cluster, the pans being inverted with the sugar next the bees, says a correspondent in Farm Journal and authority for the foregoing.

Items on Pump Irrigation It is generally conceded, not only in theory, but it is backed up by practical application, that for low heads or for elevations not exceeding 100 feet the simple form of handling water with centrifugal pumps stands at the head, says The Irrigation Age, which calls attention to the following: In the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, particularly in that portion occupied by the swamp land reclamation districts, centrifugal pumping plants have been used

with marked success. The use of the very large pumps is naturally, owing to their construction, limited to comparatively low heads, and in no case thus far have any large plants been put in handling water over 30 feet. With the smaller or moderate sized centrifugal pumps 100 feet and even more is not an uncommon matter.

In southern California and Arizona many large pumping works have been installed for irrigation purposes, and it has shown that in many cases it is much cheaper in first cost and operation to put in a pumping plant than to use a gravity system. There is practical data which shows that in large tracts and where the lift does not exceed 20 to 25 feet, water can be furnished at a cost of 50 cents per acre, including all charge of operating and fixed charges of interest, taxes, depreciation, etc.

Drought Proof Fodder Plants. Of the true grasses, Hungarian brome grass, Italian rye grasses, English rye grasses, meadow oat grass, sheeps' fescue all grow well and are not affected by drought. How they will stand a pasture test is a question not yet solved. Alfalfa does well. Red clover sown in the fall has a fair growth, but is not equal to half the growth of spring 30wn alfalfa. Sanfoin is a promising plant and grows rapidly throughout the driest weather. Its nutritive value is not yet determined. Lupine, the great German forage plant for sheep, is not a success, not producing as much forage as our wild lupine.—Idaho Station.

THE PASTURE GRASSES.

Mizture of Several Varieties Gives Best Resulta-Austrian Brome Grass. Where one grass succeeds another will not, and it is essential that we should have a great variety on hand. Our list is now quite extended, and if a farmer has a piece of land that will not produce some of these varieties it must be pretty poor land indeed. One of the greatest improvements needed in this country is a proper study of grass mixtures. Grass seeds of several varieties properly mixed for each climate and soil give better results than if only one variety be sown. Grasses that form the best mixtures so far in this country are such as the

meadow foxtail, tall oat grass, meadow fescue, tall fescue. All of these are imported grasses that have become perfectly and permanently adapted to this country. Added to them are the native American and Canadian grasses-Kentucky blue, Canadian blue, red top, orchard grass and timothy. Lately the in case of fraud, defined according to Italian and perennial ryo grasses have been used largely in mixtures in this country, giving great results in most instances. As the perennial will live through a mild winter and the Italian through the severest winter, the two grasses prove of special value when mixed with less hardy varieties. Nearly all the rye grasses are cheaper, and the danger often is to make the mixture consist largely of these, very often to the detriment of the general crop. Another grass that is now coming into vogue in this country as part of pasture mixtures is the Austrian brome grass. This has been used more largely in Canada and in the northwest, where it has been found admirably adapted for pasturage on lands of light or moist descriptions. It produces a heavy, early crop and

yields a good aftermath of succulent, leafy roots. So far this grass has proved a valuable acquisition.

But clovers should also enter into the composition of nearly all grass mixtures, and we have now a list of fine clovers sufficient to cover every part of the country. The most suitable varieties are: Alsike, white or Dutch; trefoil, lucern, crimson and red clover. Many of these clovers are invaluable on pasture lands, and one is no longer compelled to feel if the common clover does not succeed that it is useless to try any longer. Some of these varieties are al most sure to take hold and yield a fair crop, preparing the way often for the other varieties. It is not wise to depend upon any specific formula for mixing grass seed, but it is very evident that our pastures could be greatly improved if a more thorough study were made of the art of mixing. We must study the natures of the different grasses and then adapt each to its locality. We have passed that period when a farmer should depend upon one or two varieties of grasses for his pastures. That is just the way to run out the grass permanently. -Prairie Farmer.

Situation of Incubators.

Success with artificial incubators depends more than the average person supposes on the situation of the machine. Country Gentleman quotes a correspondent who insists that the machine be situated where there will be the least possible fluctuation in temperature. An incubator should never be where the sun can shine directly upon it or in direct drafts of air, both of which tend to cause variations in the temperature, and the latter of which may extinguish the lamp. A second important requisite of situation is that it be where fresh air can be constantly furnished without subjecting the machine to a draft.

To meet these two requisites it is advisable that the incubator be placed in some underground or partially underground room, like a cellar or basement. Here the temperature changes slowly. Here, too, fresh air in sufficient quantity can be admitted without causing a draft. And here also the machine can bo placed out of the rays of the sun.

Drying Stove Wood. Ohio Farmer gives an illustration of drying green stove wood in winter. It simply consists in piling the wood "cobhouse" fashion, the sticks being piled in pentagon or hexagon form, the latter being the best, the piles being built as high as one can reach. The piles may be in a double rank, with corners just touching, so as to give mutual support, and wide boards may be placed on top of each row slanting outward so as to shed the rain away from the wood. Bark may be used or the top of each pile finished with wood laid close with a rapid



IN PROCESS OF DRYING. slope toward the outer side of the pile Even without cover wood laid up in such piles dries very rapidly, wind, sun and air as well as frost having full chance at each stick. Piled as illustrated, all the drying forces of nature except extreme heat have full swav, and it is possible to have tolerably dry wood in March even if not split until the leisure of December.

The Crimson Cliffs. One of the most conspicuous landmarks, or, rather, snowmarks, in the whole of the arctic regions is the red snowbanks discovered near Cape York, Greenland, by Captain John Ross in the year 1818. For miles and miles the hills are covered with snow that is as red as though it had been saturated with blood. Lieutenant Greely, who visited that region while on his famous arctic expedition, microscopically examined these blood stained cliffs and reports the color due to a minute organism which he calls Protococcus nivalis. - St. Louis Repub-

\$100 Reward. \$100 The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constituional diseae, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally, acting directly upon the blood and mu cous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the dis ease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that t fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c 1



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Prepared by WHEELER & PULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanan, Mich.
May 31y1

THE MAID OF THE MIST.

A Perilous Trip That the Stanch Little Craft Successfully Performed. Everybody who has visited Niagara falls has heard of the Maid of the Mist. Her history is interesting. She was built in 1854 for navigation between the American and Canadian shores of the Niagara just below Niagara falls. She was 72 feet long, with 17 feet breadth of beam and 8 feet depth of hold, and she carried an engine of 100 horsepower. After seven years' service her owner desired to sell her. He received drawings! an offer of little more than half her cost if he would deliver her at Niagara. opposite the fort, and after consulting with her captain and pilot, Joel R. Robinson, he decided to accept the offer. Robinson consented to act as pilot for the fearful voyage, Jones, the engineer, agreed to accompany him, and a machinist named McIntyre volunteered to

On June 15, 1861, in the presence of large crowd, the little vessel left the dock, which was just above the suspension bridge, ran up the eddy a short distance, cleared the smooth water and shot like an arrow into the rapid under the bridge. When a third of the way down, she was struck by a jet of water which carried away her smokestack and keeled her over. But she speedily righted, and after receiving another drenching from the waves dashed on without further accident to the quiet bosom of the river below Lewiston.-New York Adver-

share the risk with them.

A Wonderful Machine A conception of the ingennity involved in the construction of some of the finer tools now employed in various

manufactures may be obtained from the following fact: A machine for turning out watch screws was recently exhibited at the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in London which was so complicated that several skilled engineers present confessed that they were unable to follow the train of mechanism, even when it was explained by the aid of working

Yet this machine, when a wire is fed to it, goes on doing its work, turning out perfect screws, and as long as the wire lasts it requires no interference by its human attendants. - Youth's Com-

The Useless. How much truck, for instance, most houses contain of relics of trips, shabby bric-a-brac, and so on, which has to be taken care of and is of no use to any human being, and daily life is as full as our houses of things as useless and less easily thrown out.—Mr. Talcott Williams in Book News.

It Was Either Marry or Work. "Mr. Hardup must have used a great. deal of flattery to win the heiress." "No. He simply told her the truth." "Indeed?"

"Yes. He said he couldn't live without her."-New York Press.

# 

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( recommend it as superior to any prescription snown to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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