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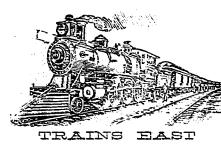
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# BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1895. VOLUME XXIX.

THE PATRIOTS' GRAVES. I beg your pardon, sir," said the major with ominous calmness, "did you

BY NEIL MACDONALD. apply that term to me?" 'I did. "

upon your graves, ere mourners yet their

Though o'er the mount the star fing waves For which you fought who lowly sleep. When still the arms that you entwined And those bereaved have joined your throng, Yet in a nation's heart enshrined Your deeds shall garnish tale and song:

Green still your graves as years march on. The patriot's fame knows not decline. On heads that fell at Marathon The amaranthine wreaths still twine.

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Illinois Central, thet Kankakee and Chicago. Sieep, while our country's grateful tears Bedew your quiet place of rest, Henceforth through all the coming years To freedom and to country blest.

Dead now the rancor once so rife, And south to north is as a brother, And gallant deeds that marked the strife They prize in common with each other. Those who for freedom and the flag Laid down their lives without repining, Enshrined with those who did not lag When star of southland was declining.

Who would not dare to share your fate-The soldier's death, the patriot's grave— Is worthy of a freeman's hate

### COLONEL AND MAJOR.

[Copyright, 1895, by American Press Association.] The colonel and the major sat on the

hotel piazza playing cribbage. The soft, balmy spring breeze now and then bore to their hearing the blatant fanfare of trumpets or the roll of drums. Everywhere their eyes were saluted by the fluttering folds of the stars and stripes. Occasionally they stopped in their game to look at pretty little girls walking by, dressed in white, their tiny arms filled with wreaths and bouquets, or at the wagons rolling in from the country laden with men and women, hastening to attend the services which

many dead heroes slept. It was an ideal Memorial day. The sky was clear as crystal and blue as sapphires. Here and there it was lovingly kissed by soft, fleecy clouds. Birds were pouring forth showers of melody from the trees, gay in their young spring

were to be held in the quiet village

The little town at the foot of the mountains, lying purple in the soft, swimming sunlight, had taken on an air of almost joyous festivity. The cheerful voices, the flowers, the white dresses, the flags and bunting conspired to render the scene one more like a fete than a remembrance. Only the solemn roll of the drums at a distance reminded the two old warriors looking on at the pag-

eant what the day meant. They give the best value for the money.
They equal custom shoes in style and fit.
Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed.
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If your dealer cannot supply you we can. Sold by The colonel rose and walked to the end of the piazza and leaning against one of the pillars stood there in thoughtful silence. The colonel limped a little when he walked. He had carried a bullet in his thigh since Gettysburg.

The major, turning in his chair, regarded his friend. The light, striking his fine old face, showed the ragged scar of a saber cut he got at Fredericksburg. The two maimed old fellows had not known each other long. Both had drifted to this little mountain resort to drink the waters, famous for their medicinal properties. They had met in the hotel, struck up a friendship, walked, talked and played cribbage together. Though both had fought in the civil war, they tacitly tabooed the subject, for the colonel had fought like a devil on the northern side, and the major had fought like a tiger on the side of the lost

But now the chords of memory were strangely stirred. Up through the dark



"I AM NOT A REBEL. SIR!" suddenly rolled the strain of an old army song, stirring in its measure, pathetic in its melody:

"Oh, wrap the flag around me, boys: To die were far more sweet, With freedom's banner o'er me, boys,

To be my winding sheet." The colonel gently beat time on the railing with his long, lean hand. His oyes grew retrospective. "How it all comes back!" he murmured half aloud. "I can see the watchfires, the long rows of tents glistening in the moonlight, the artillery massing in the valley, the signal rockets pieroing the sky. I can hear she bugle"—

He broke off suddenly. The major had risen and was facing him, his dark eyes blazing, his face white and drawn. "Don't bring it up, colonel," he said hoarsely. "I can't tell you how it makes me feel. Do you suppose that I, too, do not go back to those days, to all I suffered then and since? I have repressed my emotions for years. But the volcano is here," touching his breast. "I do not-

wish it to break forth." "It's a great idea." replied the colonel testily, "if I cannot speak of a night scene in the late war without your fetching me up so roundly. I did not dream you had so bad a temper, sir."

"My temper is as even as yours, sir," retorted the major, "but can't you see it is hard enough for me to witness these scenes today without having the whole ghastly panorama again unfolded before me by your thoughtlessness, sir?"
The colonel lost his head. "Damme," he cried, "you rebels never like to hear anything for your good!"

"I am not a rebel, sir," choked the major. "I fought for a hopeless—a sublime—cause. But now I support the same flag yon fought under. Remember that! After this, of course, we will not have the honor of each other's acquaintance," and with a haughty bow the major walked into the hotel.

The colonel thumped his cane on the floor of the piazza. His face flushed. "Devilish hot headed southerner," he said, "and yet a charming fellow. What a companion he has been to me! What a game of cribbage he played! And now to go and spoil everything. Dear, dear; it's too bad. How I shall miss him!"

As the colonel ruefully contemplated the future a boy approached him with his mail. Eagerly seizing his letters he sat down to read them and to forget the unpleasant episode as quickly as pos-

One of his letters was from an old army friend, a man with whom he had kept up an acquaintance born in fire and smoke. A sentence in the letter ran as follows: "Curious thing you should be in Hazle Wells on Memorial day. That was Dennison's wife's home, and I am sure he is buried in the cemetery there. You must throw a flower on his grave

The colonel dropped the letter in amazement. Dennison! Out of the past there rose a beautiful figure, with fearless eyes, resolute lips, soft, fair hair, gay, good humored, smiling face and reckless, audacious air. What a rare fel-



THE COLONEL SOBBED ALOUD. ther man nor devil, who led wherever hope was most forlorn, who was always where the fight was hottest, who fell at last, a jest on his lips, struck to the heart by a southern bullet. A southerner, too, by birth and education, but who broke away from tradition and environment and drew his sword in defense of his country's flag.

"I remember, now, his wife was a northern girl. Dennison used to talk of his home up in the Alleghanies. And it was here? And his grave is over there?" The colonel strained his eyes toward the graveyard. "Just as soon as the crowd gets away I will go over and find it and put a few flowers on it. Brave boy, brave fellow. I am so glad Tom wrote

Meantime the major had passed through a whirlwind of passion and sorrow alone in his room. What right had this insolent, triumphant northerner to stir him so? Why disturb those depths in his bruised, aching old heart? Over and over the southerner lived the past, with its dreams of glory, its futile struggles, its cruel disappointments. Again he saw the idol of his boyish dreams, as, vanquished, beaten, but still heroic, he handed his conquered sword to the victor. Again he saw his home destroyed, himself poor, forced to accept a menial position, drifting about, a batteredold wreck on the sea of life, until he had fallen in with this man, whom he had honestly liked and who had needlessly hurt him and opened the old

wounds afresh. A knock at the door, and the major's mail was handed him. As he looked it over he saw a letter, directed in the well known writing of his lawyer in Atlanta. He broke it open and read it hurriedly. Then he sank back in his chair, and from his closed eyes large tears slowly dropped down over his scarred face.

The sentence which had so profoundly moved him was this: "She has left her fortune to you, as her husband, your brother, loved you so. His grave is in the cemetery of the very town where you are now stopping."

The afternoon sun poured a flood of dazzling light across the marble headstones, whose solemn rigidity was softened by garlands of flowers. The crowd had gone. Here and there a stray visitor yet wandered, reading the names cut on the white stones. The solemn, purple mountains were rose flushed by the sunset. Up from the village came at intervals the muffled sound of the martial music, now rising and swelling, now

softly dying away. The colonel slowly and laboriously picked his way among the graves, stopping now and then to read a name or date. At last he came to a well kept inclosure, and parting the climbing rose vines passed in. Yes, here was what he sought. A smooth white slab told the world that "Here lies Captain Charles Dennison, 49th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers," with the added verse:

On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with ceaseless round The bivouac of the dead.

The poor old colonel was so overcome at beholding, after so many years, the tomb of his favorite officer that, showering the grave with the costliest flowers he had been able to procure, he bent his head upon his hands and sobbed

On the other side of the grave stood the major. The two men looked steadfastly at

A sound near him made him raise his

each other for a moment. "Colonel." the major was first to speak, "what was Captain Charles Dennison to you?"

"A beloved officer, sir," said the colonel, struggling to choke back his emotions. "I loved him like a son, sir. I only learned this morning that he was buried here"- He broke off, unable further to proceed. "And are these your flowers?" asked

the major.

The colonel only bowed his head. "I thank you, sir," said the major in his most stately and winning manner "for this kindly tribute to one of my family"-"Your family?" gasped the colonel. "Yes, Captain Charles Dennison was

my youngest brother, sir."
The colonel recoiled as if he had been struck. But in an instant, recovering himself, he courteously doffed his hat, and extending his long hand over the grave said simply, "Will you forgive me, major?" And as the sun dipped down behind

the mountains it sent its last rays across

two battered, maimed old heroes going away arm in arm from the grave of Cap-

tain Charles Dennison. And the north and the south once more wero reunited. EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

The Duty of the Living. Our duty would be very incompletely done if we contented ourselves by merely chanting hosannahs to those who in the past have given their lives to aid in achieving these grand results unless we can catch some inspiration to further duty from the contemplation of their sublime self sacrifice. It becomes us, the living, to address ourselves with re-

to the preservation and perpetuation of these grand results.—Clinton Lloyd. When slowly falls the curtain of the night And none is here except the silent dead; When pales the western sky in dying light

newed energy and enlarged faithfulness

Then will we know each buried hero tranquilly reposes
Midst memorics of music and remembrances of roses. -E. M. Taber.

A Sentiment by Garfield.

If silence be ever golden, it must be here beside the graves of these 13,000 soldiers, whose lives were more significant than speech and whose death was a poem the music of which was never sung.—Speech at Arlington. The Nation Mourns Its Patriots

When a king is dethroned, the people

rejoice, but when a patriot dies a na-

tion mourns.—G. W. Atkinson. Rest On. Rest on, embalmed and sainted doad.

Dear was the blood you gave. No impious footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave. VISIT TO THE ESCURIAL.

The Great Structure Erected by Order of Philip II of Spain. The Escurial, built by Philip II between 1563 and 1584, was called "the eighth wonder of the world." says a special correspondent of the Boston Herald. It was at once a temple, a palace, a treasury, a tomb and a museum. That is to say, all these were included in the huge building which Philip erected on the slope of a spur of the Guadarama range, 32 miles northwest of Madrid. The builder's object was to carry out the will of his father, Charles V, by constructing a royal burial place, and also to fulfill a vow he had made during the battle of St. Quentin, when he implored the aid of St. Lorenzo, on whose day (Aug. 10, 1557) the battle was

fought. The edifice stands about 3,000 feet above the sea, facing the mountains, with its back toward Madrid. It is a rectangular parallelogram, 740 feet from north to south, and 580 from east to west. On the east side is an advanced portico which breaks the facade. This gave rise to the vulgar impression that Philip's idea was to make the building in the shape of a gridiron, an allusion to the manner of St. Lorenzo's martyrdom, he having been broiled to death on a slow fire in the reign of the Roman Emperor Valentianus, A. D. 261. There seems to be no other ground for the fanciful

invention. The building covers 500,000 square feet of land, or nearly 12 acres. It has 16 courtyards, 86 staircases, 15 cloisters, 88 fountains and 3,000 feet of painted fresco. The church, which occupies less than a sixth of the whole space, is 320 feet long, 230 feet wide and \$20 feet high to the top of the cupola. The redeeming qualities of the enormous structure are size, simplicity and situation. It seems to be a part of the mountain on the slope of which it rises. It still looks grand even among mountain buttresses. Otherwise, it disappoints. Its architecture has little in form or color to commend it. It lacks the prestige of antiquity, and it does not express any religious sentiment. It might be a vast manufactory. Its cold granite walls, blue slates, leaden roofs and small windows

give it a commonplace appearance. Of course it is now little more than a skeleton of what it was. The living monks who swarmed in its courts are here no longer. The revenues on which they lived have been taken away. The French soldiors stole and carried away many of its golden ornaments in 1808. Its best pictures have been removed to Madrid. The building has suffered from neglect, exposed to hurricanes and winter snows. Better care has been taken of it in later years. It is now used as a seminary, where about 200 youths receive a secular education.

Gave It Up. Mrs. Urban—So you feared to remain in the country any longer? Were you afraid of tramps? Mrs. Lawnville-No, I was afraid of the terrible dogs we had to have to scare

tramps. - New York Weekly. In many parts of the West Indies shark oil is used in the lamps.

FROM THE FRONT.

[Copyright, 1895, by American Press Associa-

It was a two story frame house, painted white and with green blinds, and it stood a little way back from the road that wound through a narrow valley between low hills of second growth timber. In front of the house was a big, heavily fruited cherry tree. A boy was perched upon a ladder among the branches, filling a tin pail with the ruby fruit, his fingers flying as if he were competing with the birds. who seemed to think they had a mortgago on all the cherries in the neighborhood. But his haste had another cause. His mother had but a moment before told him that when he had filled the pail three times he might go to the postoffice, a mile farther down the valley, and in-

quire for the mail. The boy knew his mother to be quite as anxious as he that the trip should be made to the postoffice. For more than a week his daily visit after the mail bad been fruitless, and he was certain sho was worrying, in spite of her usual air of cheorfulness, for the head of the little family was at the front, wearing a blue uniform, and vague rumors were afloat of a bloody battle in Pennsylva-

Singularly enough, the mail had lately failed to bring newspapers, as well as letters, and it had not been possible to borrow from the neighbors as usual. The boy and his mother had not talked much on the matter; but, whatever his mother thought, he suspected bad news in the papers-news that would explain why there were no letters. He was impatient to go to the postoffice, but he dreaded the visit, too, and this made him climb down the ladder slowly when at last the pail was filled for the third time.

As his feet touched the earth he heard the rattle of wheels, and looking around ho saw Deacon Nelson's big bay horse and decent black democrat wagon, driven by the deacon himself, draw near. The deacon's countenance, which was generally smiling and jolly, was very solemn now, and the face of the deacon's wife, who sat on the back seat under a



DRIVEN BY THE DEACON HIMSELF. gingham parasol, was tear stained. As the deacon slowly got out of the wagon and tethered the horse he asked, with a fine show of cheerfulness:

"Has your mother heard from the elder in a day or two, John? No? Well, Marthy and me was just driving by, and we thought we'd make a little visit, you see, just to ask how your corn crop was getting on, you know." Then, to his wife in an undertone, he said: "Now, bo careful, Marthy. It's all right; it's all right. It must be all right, I tell

The deacon was one of the chief pil lars in the church of which the boy's father, before going to the front, had been pastor, and, like all in that neighborhood and similar neighborhoods, the deacon always spoke of his minister as "the elder." This minister had been outspoken in his patriotism during the first year of the war. During the second he had induced many of the neighborhood's ablebodied men to enlist. Early in the third he had himself marched away as their captain, with the young men from his own congregation who had offered themselves to their country. If the boy was doubtful about his father's safety before the deacon spoke, he was not afterward. It seemed to his young mind as if the deacon has said between his audible words:

"The elder is killed, boy! Do you hear? Killed!" John hurried into the house with his pail of cherries, kissed his mother and started on a run for the postoffice. It was a hot day, but he did not mind the

heat. It is doubtful if he knew it was hot. He thought only of the bare possibility that he might get a letter addressed to his mother or himself in his fa-ther's dear handwriting, and he ran till nature was exhausted and he had to stop and rest under the shadow of a big buttonball tree by the side of the road. When he had regained his breath, ho started on again, but this time at a |Smoke Less!

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Nor sentry's shot alarms.

The memory shall be ours.

—H. W. Longfellow

How bright are the honors which await those who, with sacred fortitude and patriotic patience, have endured all things that they might save their native land from division and from the power of corruption! The honored dead! They that died for a good cause are redeemed from death. Their names are gathered and garnered. Their memory is precious. Each place grows proud for them who were born there. There is to be ore long in every village and in every neighborhood a glowing pride in its martyred heroes. Tablets shall preserve their names. Pious love shall renew their inscriptions as time and the unfeeling elements decay them. And the national festivals shall give multitudes of precious names to the ora-tor's lips. Children shall grow up under more sacred inspirations whose elder brothers, dying nobly for their country, left a name that honored and inspired all who bore it. Orphan children shall find thousands of fathers and mothers to love and help those whom dying heroes left as a legacy to the gratitude of the

Oh, tell me not that they are dead, that generous host, that airy army of invisible heroes! They haver as a cloud of witnesses above this nation. Are they dead that yet speak louder that we can speak, and a more universal lan-guage? Are they dead that yet act? Are they dead that yet move upon society and inspire the people with nobler motives and more he

roic patriotism?

Ye that mourn, let gladness mingle with your tears. He was your son, but now he is the nation's. He made your households bright. the nation's. He made your households bright. Now his example inspires a thousand households. Dear to his brothers and sisters, he is now brother to every generous youth in the land. Before he was narrowed, appropriated, shut up to you. Now he is augmented, set free and given to all. He has died from the family that he might live to the nation. Not one name shall be forgotten or neglected, and it shall by and by be confessed, as of an ancient hero, that he did more for his country by his death than by his whole life.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

They sleep so calm and stately.

The debt of slow accruing Of justice long delayed-

from the walls that were grim and steep Now the grass and the blossoms are crowning the graves where our heroes sleep,

Soldiers, who freely for our country's glory Upheld our flag on southern hill and plain, Long may your deeds be told in grateful story. Brothers, who fought for more than empty

That all our land united might be free, May shine forevermore upon our banner Each star for liberty. Heroes, who toiled through all the dusty marches
And life surrendered on those shot plowed To ye who fied where the blue sky o'erarchee

This day is sacred to our heroes dead. Upon their tombs we have lovingly kild the wealth of spring. This is a day for memory and tears.

A mighty nation bends above its honored graves and pays noble dust the tribute of its love. Gratitude is the fairest flower that sheds

its perfume in the heart. Today we tell the history of our country's life, recount the lofty deeds of vanished years, the toil and suffering, the defeats and victories of heroic men, of men disasters, the weary marches, the poverty, the hunger, the sufferings, the agonies and above all the glorics of revolution. We remember all

Yield not to grief the tribute of a tear, But 'neath the forefront of a spacious sky Smile all exultant, as they smiled at fear Who dared to do where doing meant to die.

Bring flowers to strew again With fragrant purple rain Of lilacs and of roses white and red

Holding in strong right hand

Strew the fair garlands where slumber the dead. Ring out the strains like the swell of the sea.

-Samuel F. Smith Altitude and Suffrage.

Star, located near the celebrated North Står mine on King Solomon mountain, in San Juan county, Colo. The stone at the office door of the usual polling place is exactly 13.101 feet above the level of the sea. North Star, although almost inaccessible for from six to nine months each year on account of snows, generally nolls 75 to 80 votes.

there was a sound of subdued sobbing Each in his graveyard bed, It scarcely seems that lately from some of the others. The deacon With fearless tread. "Dear Lord, our heavenly Father," They scaled the parapet. erent tones. Then he stopped. What The triple lines assaulted And paid without regret The final debt. The boy's ear was not the only one that caught the sound of fife and drum.

wagon coming down a stony slope in Oh, brothers, the days grow longer, and the nights like a glory shine,
And the love of our souls is stronger than the heat and the fire of wine.
We were foes when the guns were frowning the road was heard. Then there was a cheer, and the fife and drum changed to 'Yankee Doodle." Presently the wagon, the blacksmith, the cooper and the boys who were playing the fife and drum

And the years with purpose are pregnant, though our swords are red with rust,
And right in the world is regnant, and wrong lies prone in the dust.

O my country, my country! Heart of my heart and life of my life! O ye dead who died in our defense, whose eagle eye grew dim in the smoke of battle, and whose brave hearts stopped beating at the cannon's mouth! The sons and daughters of America will not forget thee! You, my comrades, have two immortalities. One you will take with you beyond the stars. The other will live forever in the deeds you have done, in the elorious flag and govern you have done, in the glorious flag and gov-ernment you have done so much to honor and preserve!—Rov. H. Stone Richardson.

Tribute a nation yields.
—William H. Randall.

-from Lexington to Valley Forge and from that midnight despair to Yorktown's cloudless

-Robert G. Ingersoll.

So best be hallowed earth where soldiers lie.

Let the bells ring a solemn funeral chime And wild war music bring anew the time When they who sleep beneath

Were full of vigorous breath The fortunes of the land, The pride and power and safety of the north--Henry Peterson.

Heartfelt the tribute we lay on each bed. Sound the refrain of the loyal and free, Visit each sleeper and hallow each bed, Wave the starred banner from seacoast to sea.

The United States voting precinct with the highest altitude is that of North

"Professor," said the ambitious student, "I am determined to gain recognition from the world as a deep thinker. Could you give me any advice on how "None," replied the old gentleman thoughtfully, "unless you write in a subcellar."—Washington Star.

NUMBER 19 MIRELLA, more moderate pace, and as he ap-

proached the little general store where

the postoffice was kept his footsteps

lagged. He was afraid he would receive

the same answer that he had for days.

"Nothing today, sonny. Toll your mother the papers missed this week.

No, there is no letter. I swan, I wish

That was just the answer the hoy did

receive when at last he crept into the

store between rows of two tined hay-

forks and wooden hand rakes, but there was this addition by the kindly old post-

master to the dreaded words that told

another mail today, and if wo do we'll

send anything that comes for you right

There was no regular service to the

little postoffice, for no railroad ran

through the narrow valley, but the mail

was brought from the county seat, 11

miles distant, at intervals by any one

During the boy's weary homeward

tramp through the dust and under the

burning rays of the sun he thought only

of how he should tell his mother there

When he reached home, he found a

half dozen white haired farmers, all

clad in Sunday black, standing about the

yard under the shade of the trees. There

were no young or middle aged men

there, for all such in that neighborhood

had gone to the war with their beloved

"NO, THERE IS NO LETTER."

preacher. As the boy entered the yard

one of the men hastily stuck a newspa-

per, from which he had been reading to

In the little parlor of the white house

there were several women younger than

Deacon Nelson's wife. Their husbands

were soldiers, too, and at the front with

the preacher. The boy's mother was sit-

ting in the center of a circle of kneeling

women, her eyes set and tearless, but

quavered the deacon in tender and re-

the fife playing merrily, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys, Rally Once Again"—

you know how it sounds, reader-while

the drumsticks were beating out the

A moment more, and the rattle of a

in which sat the postmaster himself.

drove noisily up. The old postmaster al-

most fell out of the wagon and stumbled

up the path to the door. He was quite

breathless, but he held aloft in his hand

from the elder!" he gasped. "I know

his handwriting, and the postmark is

since the battle. Open it, ma'am," he

said to the boy's mother, "and read it

Everybody gathered around her as she

took the missive, but it wasn't opened

just yet, for sho fainted before she could

cut the envelope. It was not long. It

"DEAR WIFE AND SON JOHN-I have

been hurt a little and lay on the field all

night, but it is not serious, and I shall

not even have to go to the hospital. So

do not be worried. We have won a

great victory, and our God will keep me

safely to the end and bring us all togeth-

"Let us sing the Doxology, (Praise God, from whom all blessings flow,"

said Deacon Nolson, while his eyes

streamed. Then they all sang with the

spirit and the understanding also. When

the singing was over, the newspaper

that had been hidden from the boy was

brought out. It told of the battle of Get-

tysburg, and the name of the older was

The elder did live to come home again,

and on every Decoration day since the

establishment of that beautiful holiday

he has made a talk over the soldiers'

graves in the little cemetery back of the

church in the valley, of which he is still

PRAISE YOUR WIFE.

Say to Her the Pleasant Things You Say

to Other Women.

who stood before her husband dressed to

He raised his eyes from the paper he

Her heart sunk, and her lips quivered,

but he did not know it. She was con-

scious of looking her best, and she want-

ed a word of praise, of admiration,

from her husband, and she failed to re-

Why was he so grudging of his praise?

Ask the average man who answers his

wife in that way when she asks his

opinion, as she invariably does, and he

will tell you that she always looks well

—dressed in good taste and above criti-

cism. But why doesn't he say that to

her, or rather why does he not make a

little loverlike speech for such an occa-

sion? Even the courteous remarks he

would bestow on the costume of an or-

dinary acquaintance are withheld from

There was a husband—he is dead now

--who used to say to his wife, "My

dear, you are looking charming this

evening," or, "I love you best in that

blue dress of yours." He was a poor

stick of a man in the way of worldly

success, but his widow canonized him

for just those loving tributes, given to

her with a lover's deference after many

"I would like to be a man just to show

what a good husband I could be."—De-

Depth.

"Oh," said a disappointed woman,

was reading, looked at her critically

"How do I look?" asked a young wife

I. D. MARSHALL

in the list of the missing.

attend a party with him.

"All right. You'll do."

and said:

his own wife.

vears of wedded life.

troit Free Press.

to proceed?"

"It's from the elder, brethren! It's

the others, into his pocket.

was just beginning a prayer.

time in lively measure. -

a big yollow envelope.

er again."

was that?

"Tell your mother that we may get

there was."

the story of no mail:

who went that way.

was still no mail.

OUR SOLDIER DEAD.

Sicep, comrades, sleep and rest, On this field of the grounded arms, Where foes no more molest

Your silent tents of green
We deck with fragrant flowers.
Yours has the suffering been:

Hoping to be cured by this celebrated treatment, but very soon became disgusted and decided to try S.S.S. The effect was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover at once, and after I had taken twelve bot-tles I was entirely cured—cured by S.S.S.

### LADIES!

### SOW SWEET PEAS NOW

We have Emily Henderson, Blanche Ferry, Cardinale, beside mixed colors, in bulk. Also Tuberose Bulbs and Cannas, Chicago Park and Giant Cassier, Pausies,

### BOARDMAN & WEHRLE

### BUCHANAN RECORD

D. H. BOWER,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1895.

The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 accords to the Record the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County. The Michigan State Legislature ad-

journed on Tuesday at midnight.

Waite's anti-treating bill was killed in the Senate by a vote of 15 to 12.

The RECORD goes to press one day earlier this week in order to observe Memorial Day.

The ladies of the Symphony and Nineteenth Century clubs of Dowagiac will issue a ladies edition of the Standard. The edition will appear on July 3 and consist of 2,500 copies.

The American Economist celebrates the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the American Protective Tariff League with anniversary number of forty pages of most excellent

Chicago's new Democratic daily made its appearance on Tuesday. It is called the "Chronicle", and is neat in appearance, resembling somewhat in typographical appearance the Inter-Ocean and Times-Herald.

"Coin's Financial School" will have to be rewritten now in view of the rapid advance in the price of wheat within the past two weeks. It looks very much as if the price of wheat was regulated by the law of supply and demand and not the free or limited coinage of silver, as claimed in the "Financial School." The law of supply and demand is the invariable law that regulates the price or market value of anything, be it wheat, corn, cotton, gold or silver.

### SECRETARY GRESHAM READ. The End Came Suddenly, Tuesday Morning.

The entire United States was shock ed, on Tuesday to hear that Secretary of State Walter Q. Gresham was dead Secretary Gresham died at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, at his rooms at the Arlington Hotel, in Washington. All hope of his recovery was practically abandoned when his sinking spell occurred shortly before 6 o'clock Monday evening. The most powerful heart stimulants known to medical science, nitroglycerine and digitalis, were injected periodically, and an infusion of normal saline solution was made through an opened vein in the arm. He recovered slightly, but owing to severe rigors shortly before 11 o'clock he began to fail rapidly, and his vitality began to ebb. The three physicians saw the end was uear, and at 12 o'clock withdrew to the ante-room, leaving in the sick chamber only the members of the family, Mrs. Gresham, her daughter, Mrs. Andrews, and son-in-law. Mr.

Andrews, and nurses. Mr. Gresham's illness began May 1. when he was attacked with acute pleurisy. The effusion filled the pleural cavity, but the condition yielded to treatment, until last Saturday, when he suffered a relapse, accompanied by acute pneumonia. His condition after that time was extremely critical. His heart action became enfeebled, requiring the administration of the most powerful heart attendants. One or the other of his physicians, Drs. Johnson and Prentiss, or both, were constantly with him.

### NEWS BRIEFS. Last Friday was the seventy-sixth

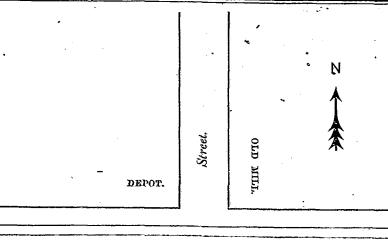
birthday of Queen Victoria. Formosa has declared itself a republic, the flag being a yellow dragon on a blue ground. The governor, Chang Ting Sung, is made president, and has

notified the foreign representatives. The pressure brought to bear on Police Superintendent Byrnes of New York city, by the new police commissioners, Roosevelt in particular, has accomplished its purpose. Monday morning Supt. Byrnes made application to the board for retirement, and

they immediately granted the request. The formal opening of the Michigan Club's new quarters in the Chamber of Commerce building, which was to off Friday, has been postponed until Thursday, June [7. This is owing to the inability of the club to arrange with the speakers they desired to have present. On June 7, the program that

will be carried out in full. The Geulph Cask Co., an English syndicate, has purchased 3,500 acres of hardwood timber, near Traverse City. The Turtle Lake branch of the C. & W. M. railroad will be extended and a new town, to be known as Honor, will be founded. A big factory, a hotel, and many houses will be erected. From 500 to 800 men will be employed there. | success in every particular.-Niles Star. 'R Post.

was to have taken place last Friday



M. C. R. R. Tracks.

Railroad Street.

THE BURNED DISTRICT AT GALIEN.

A BIG FIRE

At Galien Sunday Morning.

The thriving village of Galien was the scene of a most disastrous fire which wiped out fully two-thirds of the business portion of the village The fire was discovered about half-past one, Sunday morning, in the building occupied by Geo. Minster as a barber shop, and in an increditable short time the building was a mass of flames. The citizens turned out promptly and, although the village was not supplied with any adequate means for fire proportable force pumps and buckets. Aid

tection, yet heroic work was done with was summoned from the Buchanan fire department, and our boys got their steamer premptly on a car, but had to St. Joseph was in town Wednesday. wait nearly an hour for an engine to be sent from Niles, and as a consequence arrived too late to render much assistance, as the fire had been gotten pretty well under control when the special arrived in Galien.

The wind was blowing from the south, when the fire was discovered, and had it not shifted to the south-west, the stores on the north side of the railroad track would have been destroyed also. The force of the wind carried of Niles, visited Mrs. Simonds' parents sparks on the roofs and set fire to barns over three blocks distant, from the scene of the conflagration. The Swan House, just across the street, would have been destroyed had it not been for the protection of a row of shade trees just in front of the building. The shade trees are completely ruined, but the foliage saved the house. The printing office of the Galien Advocate had a narrow escape, the fire being got

under control just as it reached this building. Several times, however, it morning, where she closed a successful seemed as if this too would go, as it was on fire several times, but through was finally saved.

When a Record representative arrived on the scene the burned district presented a sad sight. The fire was still smouldering, in spots, and everywhere was evidence of the devastation wrought by the fire flend. The burned district commences at the south-west corner of Railroad and Main streets, just at the Michigan Central railroad crossing and takes in; on Main street, the stores of Janasch Bros, meat market; Prince Bros, hardware; C. D. Rhodes, general merchandise; E. Harris, general merchandise, and M. Q. Smith, druggist; on Railroad street. the buildings destroyed were, C. H. Lyons, livery barn, Dr. L. E. Peck's office, and Peter Critchett's dwelling.

During the process of the fire a keg of powder in the store of Prince Bros and a barrel of turpentine in the drug store exploded, but did no injury to any one. Dr. L. E. Peck fell from the roof of the livery barn, a distance of nearly twenty-live feet, and sprained his right arm. Notwithstanding his injury, Dr. Peck remained on the scene noon, he was removed to the home of | The attendance was large, the children his parents in Buchanan and is able to be up and around, without suffering

The losses are as follows: Geo. Minster, \$100; Janasch Bros, \$300; Prince side of her husband who is sick and Bros, \$4,000, with insurance of \$2,000: not expected to get well. Kate M. Rough of South Bend, owner of Prince's building, \$500; C.D. Rhodes, \$2,000; C. Schleppi of Glendora, owner of Rhodes' building, \$1,000; E. Harris, on building, \$1,000, on stock, \$2,000, insured for \$800; M. Q. Smith, \$2,500, insured for \$1,000; Fred Berger, owner of Smith's building, \$2,500, insured for \$1,500; C. H. Lyon, hay and grain in barn; H. Retzler of South Bend, owner of Minster's building and Lyon barn. \$500; Peter Criltchett, \$1,200. insured for \$600. Dr. L. E. Peck was fortunate enough to save nearly all of his effects, and suffered but a triffing of but fifteen or twenty dollars.

The fire leaves but two stores and the post-office remaining, of the entire business portion of the village. A large number of the people from the surrounding country flocked to Galien, and teams and buggies could be seen almost any hour, on Sunday, headed for Galien. The conflagration was indeed a sad blow to our neighbor, and many expressions of sympathy for the stricken viliage have been heard on the

streets of Buchanan. Arrangements are being made to rebuild at once. Thomas Lloyd of Buchanan is engaged in preparing a set of School Institute was held at the Oxford plans for a double store building, to | M. E. church, last Sunday afternoon take the place of the burned drug store, and evening. There was an interestthe second story of which is to be a ing program and a full house. large hall arranged for lectures and en- There was quite an interesting trial tertainments. E. Harris will put up a before Esquire on Saturday, between the parts of the design are completed brick building, and Prince Bros and C. two of our farmers, each claiming to and turned in, they are tempered or D. Rhodes will build, if they can secure be the owner of a certain five head of suitable sites on Main street.

"Bnchanan Advance". That is the name of a new 16-page publication just out at Buchanan, and published by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church. Its mission is good; it contains carefully edited artied articles, crisp local news, and in typographical appearance is very neat. The Daily Star wishes the Advance PERSONAL.

Thos. Lloyd went to South Bend Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hinman were in South Bend last week

Thos. Lloyd and H. A. Hathaway went to Galien Tuesday. Miss Grace Palmer visited friends n South Bend last week.

Mrs. I. Wherle and Mrs. B. Miles were in Niles on Monday. Miss Amelia Gosline visited friends in Benton Harbor this week.

Fred Bakeman of the Galien Advo-

cate was in town on Wednesday. Miss Hattie Sanders visited friends in Niles on Saturday and Sunday. School Commissioner E. P. Clarke of

Mrs. Kate M. Rough of South Bend spent Sunday with relatives in town. Mrs. James Chittenden visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood of Niles on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hatch left last week for the East, going to New York Mrs. E. Colvin will leave Thursday

for a visit of several months at Irving Mrs. C. A. Simonds and son Robert,

in Buchanan this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham have returned from Chicago, bringing their grandson, Burton Daw, with them. Mrs. S. L. Kingery and Miss Mattie Brown visited their sister, Mrs. N. Nims of Berrien Centre, on Sunday Earie Congdon of Hartford, Mich., a

grandson of Mr. H. G. Holliday, has come to Buchanan to work in the Axle Miss Clara Treiber of Niles returned home from Buchanan township this

term of school last Friday. Mrs. Geo. W. Noble and her sister, Mrs. Alice Rose of Galien, left on the good work done by the fire lighters, Wednesday for an extended visit with their parents in New York state. Miss Edith Valentine visited rela-

tives and friends in Buchanan, the first of the week .- Miss Alma Fisher of Buchanan was in town Saturday .-Three Oaks Press. Miss Eva Chamberlain returned

home on Friday, from Minneapolis. Minn., where she has been for nearly two years. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Ettie Treat, who will visit relatives here for a few weeks.

Miss Susie Miller of Buchanan visited Miss Edith Logan this week.-Arthur and Edith Legau visited in Buchan Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Boundy were in Buchanan Monday.—Mrs. C. D. Rhoads was in Buchanan Monday. -Mrs. Caroline Findel was in Buchanan Monday.--Miss Emma Wheaton was in Buchanan Monday.-T. Thomas of Buchanan visited in town last week. -Galien Aarocate.

### SAWYER

Dry! Every thing needs rains. The first berries were shipped from nere on Monday.

The Chickaming township school pienic in Ames' grove at Lakeside on and aided in the work. Sunday fore- the 25th was in every way a success. all did well, and the day was all that could be desired.

Mrs. Matilda Burgoyne was called to South Bend last Saturday to the bed-

Next Sunday June 2nd Rev. Mr. Ireland will preach a memorial sermon. On Tuesday the hall belonging to B. Hinchman took fire at about 2 p. m. and burned to the ground. Charles Hinchman and family occupied rooms on the ground floor and were not at home when the fire broke out. Some other buildings had a close call but by the promptness and energy of those present they were saved. Nothing was saved from the hall but a few household goods.

### -----THREE OAKS.

There was a light frest on low ground. Monday morning.

Why don't the weather bureau send us some rain? Everything is drying up, in this vicinity. The ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Rogers broke her arm, last week, by falling from a swing. J. H. Ames has sold his featherbone stock and will move to Detroit, in a

The Three Oaks township Sunday

sheep. The jury disagreed, and we understand the case is on again today. The costs are said to be about \$80 now. We have expensive sheep in Three

Oaks. A camplire was given at Brenner's opera house, Monday evening, by R. H. Hendershot, the original drummer boy | roller represents an "intaglio" impresof the Bappahannock, assisted by local sion of the design. This roller is in talent, under the auspices of the G. A. turn tempered and nardest part of the work is accomplished.

From our Regular Correspe

NEW TROY.

May 28, 1895. The fruit growers along the lake shore feel pretty poor. The crop is nearly ruined

Corn about all planted and most of

it up—looks well. Hay will be short, also the wheat. There is no one in town here on week days; all are agents for some-

The income tax being knocked out by the supreme court has lifted a heavy burden from this town, and helps some the loss of the fruit crop. I don't suppose there are three in town whose incomes are not over \$5,000.

Wm. Pierce, Sherman Penwell, Chas. S. Pearson, and several others, are having their houses painted. The board of review is in session and there is a great responsibility rest-

ing on the members. We saw themyesterday and they looked worriedseemed to have that tired feeling. We had an ice cream festival in the hall Friday evening. It was well at-

THE POPE.

BENTON HARBOR. Erom our Regular Correspondent.

May 28, 1895. Theodore Allen is quite ill. The river boat May Graham will be gin making trips June 2d. Tom Barnes is to be married tomor-

row to a Miss Dempsey There were 35 deaths and 92 births in this city last year.

Some of our business men have organized a gentleman's social club named the Miami.

Baccalaureate addresses, memorial addresses and commencement exercises are the order of this week and last, About 40 Woodmen from St. Joe and Benton Harbor attended the German Evangelical Church in St. Joe last Sunday evening and heard a fine sermon by the pastor, Rev. Geo. Johnson who is a member of that order.

Dr. Thomas Sulebee, an Armenian, gave several addresses here and at St. Joe on his people, their manners, customs, dress, the Turkish outrages, etc., that were highly instructive, entertaining and amusing as well. He is preparing himself to return as a medical missionary to his native land. If he comes to Buchanan do not fail to hear

After postponing their trip twice the Twin City Band finally left last Sunday morning for Michigan City with 300 pleasure seekers on board the City of Chicago. The weather was threatening and the lake so rough on their arrival that they could not enter the harbor, so contented themselves with gazing at the sand bills awhile and then returned home, a sicker and

A big blast furnace to cost a quarter of a million dollars and employ 500 men, and to be in conjunction with the big steel works at Alexandria, Ind., is hovering before the excited vision of the Twin Cities. A party of capitalists arrived last week in a special car from St. Louis, to look over the prospect here. A great many cities and towns are trying to secure this big plum, but probably the one with the biggest "bonus" will get it.

A new drag has been made for use in the Chicora search. It does not touch the bottom, but comes within six feet of it, thus enabling the tugs to go much faster. They have started from St. Joseph and are working north. Sailors say the storm of May 13 stirred up the lake to a great depth, and it is thought disturbed the hull of the missing boat, as quantities of flour and wreckage have been coming in all along the shore here, and from the direction in which much of it comes, many think the hull lies not far from

WASHINGTON LETTER.

UNCLE SAM'S GREENBACKS.

ow They are Made, and What Precautions Are Taken to Prevent Count rfeiting Them. An Ironclad Monopoly Eng By the Government, No honest man disputes the right of the government to maintain its monopoly of the business of manfacturing paper money. In order to outwit the counterfeiters the greatest care is necessary. In the first place the peculiar paper employed, which is made of silk fiber and has threads of colored silk embedded in its surfaces, can only be made under strictest supervision of the Treasury Department. If a private individual should be found in possession of even a small piece of unprinted paper he would be liable to twenty years imprisonment at hard labor in addition to the payment of a fine of \$5,000. The sheets are counted scores of times, from the time they leave the paper mill at Springfield, Mass., until they are ready for circulation, and each person through whose hands they pass gives a receipt for the quantity received, and is held strictly responsible for the safety of his charge. In the matter of engraving, every possible precaution is taken to prevent fraud and the resources of the art are resorted to to produce designs which cannot be copied. Occasionally workmen have been detected in the practice of making duplicate plates, one for the government and the other for private use, but such practice has been always most emphatically frowned upon when discoved. The work upon each hill is subdivided among so many employes at present that it is not thought possible for any workman to obtain an entire plate. When the designs for the fronts and back of the bills are decided upon, the work for different sections is divided among the various engravers; for instance, one man will be given the portrait, another the border line, another the lettering, and still another the scroll work. Each man, excepting the one who does the scroll work, patiently reproduces upon a plate of soft steel the part of the design given him. The work is wholly hand labor, each dot and line being carefully out with sharp pointed chisels, or "gravers."

The scroll work is done with a ma chine called a "lathe." This machine works upon the principle of the "pantagraph," which is used in copying pictures. The design for the scroll is made upon a large scale and this is followed by the end of the long arm of the lever. The short end of the lever carries a cutting tool which reproduces the design in the proper scale upon the ordinary soft steel plate. When all hardened and then passed beneath a roller of soft steel, under great pressure. The designs are thus transferred to the roller, one at a time, and joined together in their proper order, so that when completed the roller will have the complete design for one side of the bill, but every cut in the line of the original design appears as a projection,

From this roller as many printing plates as may be desired can be made. The steel plates are first softened and then passed beneath the "intaglio" roller, and then tempered. When the

plate las been worn smooth it can be again softened and passed under the roller. Each plate prints four bills. and frequently as m ny as eighty or a hundred plates of each denomination will be in use at the same time. Rollers of this character have been known to reproduce the designs upon as many as ten thousand plates before wearing

The backs of the bill are printed in one operation in greenink, then after black. Before leaving the Bureau of Engraving Printing the bills are numbered in blue in the upper right hand and lower left hand corners. After reaching the Treasury building proper they receive the final impression which is the red seal of the Treasury of the United States, and are cut apart. Not until the seal is imprinted can they be

used as money.

The routine work of the plate engraver is so different from that of the ordinary printer, particularly in so far as producing money is concerned, that it is worthy of special mention, but, as Rudyard Kipling says, "That is anoth

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: If wheat has been so greatly injured by the snows and frosts in May that the sudden rise of 12 cents in two weeks is justified, the calamity will affect all business prospects. The markets do not believe it, for stocks do not collapse, iron, leather and hides stil rise, and no holders of wheat would sell at 80 cents, a lower price than had been known at this season for thirty years prior to 1893, if current reports are credited. Some injury has undoubtedly been sustained, but our own dispatches do not show that it is real ly serious. The fact is that relief from long anxiety, and the abundance and cheapness of money for which industry and legitimate trade give as yet no adequate demand, have excited the specilative spirit beyond all restraint. The hot fever will have nothing to do with cold facts. The temper is to buy, regardless of visible requirements, in the faith that prices are sure to raise. Wild excitement in wheat, with sales in one day at Chicago alone of 300 million bushels, about three times the wheat there is in the country, and a renewed frenzy in cotton, with sales in three lays exceeding the whole visible stock

o its progress. Will Carleton, the famous Michigan poet, will deliver the address before the graduates of the Mishawaka High

n America, followed the furious rise

n stocks, in oil, and in hides and leath-

er, at once a recognition of real im-

provement in business, and a menace

LITERARY NOTES. The American Amateur Photographer for May is a charming member, the frontispiece, 'On Summer Seas", by Sarony, being well worth the price of a year's subscription. The other illustrations are all good and pleasing subjects. The articles are both interesting and instructive. Published by the Outing Co., New York.

by the Outing Co., New York.

The Art Amateur for May has two charming color plates—"The Watering Place," by J. Feyrol Bonheur, and "Decorative Groups." after Boucher. There are the usual large pages of the practical working designs for wood carving, Pyrography, china painting and needle work. The number itself is specially one for the young illustrator. E. M. Hallowell's "Flower drawing in pen-and-ink," with numerous illustrations, is still continued. Other articles are "Figure Painting", "Landscape Painting," "China Painting," "Talks on Embroidery," "Flowers and Plants in the Home," and how to have "A Cosey Sitting-Room and Dining-Room Combined." The number abounds with flowers—daffodils, violets, jonquils, syringia, tulips and Illacs. In "My Note Book" the editor, while praising those pictures which deserve attention, unflinchingly denounces certain "old masters", which he finds on sale at some of the well-known galleres in New York. Price, 35 cents. Montague Maurs, Publisher, 23 Union Square, Ney York.

New York.

The charm of listening to a famous man as he tells of the greatest influence upon his life comes very strong upon one in reading the article which the Rev. Robert Collyer, D. D., contributes to the June issue of The Ladies Home Journal. It is in the magazine's series of "The Woman Who Alost Influenced Me," and is at once the daintiest and strong st contribution to it. A new serial, "The Luck of the Pendennings," by Elizabeth W. Bellamy, the Southern novelist, begins interestingly and gives promise of a strong piece of work. Alice Barber Stephens illustrates it. "The Flower of June"—the rose—is a timely and beautifully-pictured article by Nancy Mann Waddle. Women who love dainty needlework will be delighted with designs for "Italian Renaissance Embroidery," "Some Graceful Centropieces" and "Designs in Crochet and Tatting." "The Fashionable White Gown' is pictured and described, and some very practical suggestions for "Cotion and Woolen Gowns" are given. Eben E. Rexford writes of "Our Poisonous Plants," urging that vigorous efforts to externinate them shall be made all over the country. One of Alice Barber Stephens' pretty girls adorns the cover. The Journal Costs only one dollar a year and is published by The Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia.

Cure for Headache.-2 As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yields to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of hibitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this

medicine, Try it once. Large bottles bottles only fifty cents, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. His Discovery Saved His Life.-2 Mr. G. Cailionette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physi cians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. won't keep store or house with it." Get a free trial bottle at W. F. Run-

ner's Drug Store. Buoklen'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 Thousands of cases of rhounatism have been cared by Hood's Sarsaparila. This is abundant reason for belief that it would care you. Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps

John Van Tyle of Edwardsburg, Mich., doctored 30 years for fits, but got no help till he used Adiconda, Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure, which completely cured him. Sold by W. F. Runner.

Salt thrown on a coal fire which is low will revive it. ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.-U.S. Government Report. Salt and soda are excellent for bee stings and spider bites,

Dyspepsia Prepares the way for worse ills to come. Ripans Tabules annihilate dyspepsia. One gives relief. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

### THOUSANDS CURED!

NO CURE, NO PAY, 56 DAYS, DR. S. CLAY TODD, the famous Nerve Specalist, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be at the LAKE VIEW HOTEL, ST. JOSEPH.

MAY 29, 30, 31, JUNE 1, 2, 3 AND 4, at the parlors and Room 2. Consultation free. Medicines furnished. Catarrh and Throat diseases, Consumption, Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, Short Breath, Back of Head, Small of Back, Nervous Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles, Paralysis, &c., cured quickly and permanently. Office hours 8 a.m. to 8 p. in. Note the days in St. Joseph and call early and avoid the rush. Many consumptives and other invalids are able to resume their usual vocations after one week's treatment. and vice versa. In other words the



### Mr. George W. Tuley **Good Advice**

**Quickly Followed** Cured of Rheumatism by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "I was taken down with rheumatism year ago. I was sick for over six months.
Often I would have such pains that I could hardly endure them. A friend came to me and advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took him at his word and got a bottle of it, and since have taken eight bottles of it.

It Has Cured Me When the doctors could do me no good whatever. After being benefited so much from this

# Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am a farmer, and the medical has given me much energy and strength to perform my work." GEORGE W. TULEY, Benjamin, Missouri.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. a box.

Salt in whitewash makes it stick. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Salt puts out fire in the chimney.

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.

Salt in salution inhaled cures cold in

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Estate of Mary E. Allen et al., Minors.

Estate of Mary E, Allen et al., Minors.

First publication May 30, 1895.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—88.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph, on the 23th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

Present, Jacob J. Van Ripen, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Allen and Clarence R. Allen, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joanna Allen, Guardian of said minors, praying for the reasons therein stated that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to soil the real estate of said minors in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenon be assigued for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, 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 hotice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of

earing.
(A true copy.)

[L. S.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,
Judge of Proba Last publication. June 20, 1895

Estate of John Hagley. First publication May 30, 1895.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
Probate Court for said county.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, on the 23d day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five. inety-five.
Present, Jacon J. Van Riven, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Hagley, Present, Jacon J. Van Kipen, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Hagley, deceased.

Mainda Hagley, Administratrix of said estate comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Administratrix.

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

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

Last publication June 20, 1895.

Last publication June 20, 1895.

ATTACHMENT. First publication Mas 9, 1895.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court

of the County of Berrien.

Rough Brothers Wagon Works, Plaintiff, ys. F.

X. Koontz, Defendant.—In attachment.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of March, 1895, a writ of attachment was duly issued ont of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, at the suit of William R. Rough, Solomon Rough, and Edwin M. Rough and William R. Rough, executors of the estate of George H Rough, copartners doing business at Buchanan, Michigan, under the firm name of Rough Brothers Wagon Works, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tonements, goods and chattels, money and effects of F. X. Koontz, the defendant above named, for the sum of one thousand one hundred and thirty-three dollars and twenty cents (\$1193.20), which said writ was returnable on the 16th day of April, 1895.

Dated May 8th, 1895.

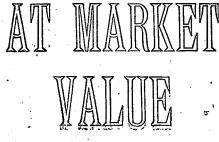
ROUGH BROTHERS WAGON WORKS.

A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney for Plaintiff. First publication Mas 9, 1895

A. A. Worthington, Attorney for Plaintiff. Last publication June 20; 1895. 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.

THE OLD, OLD STORY

Is told with some novel and interesting variations by Grant Allen in our new Serial



The story of an English earl who renounced a title and a fortune to vindicate a principle, For further particulars

Read the Serial



Dress Goods, Silks, Kid Gloves, Knit Underwear. Corsets,

> Hosiery, Parasols

Lace Curtains, Carpets, Shoes or Slippers

MEN'S, YOUTHS' OR BOY'S

# CLOTHING!

If so call at the Big Double Store, where you will find everything in above lines in greatest va-

We make it our business to see that every item in our store is always marked at the very Lowest

The One Price Big Double Store.

Fine new line 1895 styles. Do your

# RUNNER'S

GROSSMAN'S

Dress Goods Department.

Fans and Parasols.

GROSSMAN'S, South Bend, Ind.

# NILES, MICH.

Largest Capital, Largest Surplus, Oldest Bank.

Report of Condition May 7, 1895.

RESOURCES. ..\$ 303,279 0 Other Bonds and Mortgages..... Banking House ..... CASH RESERVE. Due from U. S. Treas... ...\$ 1,125 00 . 22,692 70 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock.

Dividends Unnaid

...... 22,500 00 ...... 285,306 15 MAY 4, 1894, ......\$199,045 76 MAY 7, 1895.

\$ 303,279 04

1,142 18
25,000 00

48,982 68

7,000 00

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 17th day of June next, at ten c'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, in said county, and show cages, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Executiving Ive notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIFER, Judge of Probate.

Last publication June 13, 1895. Last publication June 13, 1895.

ANSWER THIS. The largest subscription house in the country wants a first-class representative for this community for strictly special work. Short hours. Good pay. Minister, teacher, or wide-awake man or woman given preference. Address stating age and former employment, Globe Bible Publishing Co., 728 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa

riety and lowest prices.

PRICE consistent with GOOD QUALITY.

papering early, while paper hanging is cheap. See latest patterns at

Graduating Dress Goods, Kid Gloves,

For months we have gathered goods suitable for that occasion in Wool Fabrics, Silk Brocaded India, Plain India Silk, Habutai Twills, Crepons, Silk Striped Batiste, dotted and hemstitched Swisses, Linens and Dimities; white Kid Gloves in all lengths; Silk Mitts and Silk Gloves in all lengths. Fans in Gauze, Satin and Ostrich Feathers, ranging in price from 50c to \$15.00 each.

We have received another shipment of Derby Waists; we offer any style of above 

After years of study and labor, there has at last been discovered a sure and never-failing remedy It has been tested on patients, who have despaired of ever being cured, the results have been, in every case, wonderful. GOFF'S RHEUMATISM CURE is unequaled as a positive remedy in all cases of Chronic and Acute Inflammatory Rheumatis m, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, especially Ovarian Neuralgia, Dysmenorthæ and all kindred affections. It is also a valuable Blood Purifier, being especially useful in Eczema, Psorjasis Scrotula, all Glandular Enlargements and diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. It is absolutely free from all narcotics. Severe attacks are relieved in from one to three days and a positive cure effected in from five to eighteen days. For sale by

W. F. RUNNEER, Buchanan, Mich. W. F. RUNNER, Buchanan, Mich. Estate of Gotlip Hagley,

First publication May 23, 1895. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss Product Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, hold at the Probate office, in said county, on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

.\$981,306 15

Hats, Caps, Shirts, Etc.

# GREAT REDUCTION

FINE CUSTOM MADE

### CLOTHING 1-4 OFF FOR 30 DAYS,

FOR CASH ONLY

All accounts must be settled immediately, as we must have

Call and See Bargains.

W. TRENBETH, MERCHANT TAILOR.

### SURPRISES

IN FURNITURE.

In selling Furniture, honesty is the best policy, of course; and in advertising it modesty has some advantages.

For instance: We much rather you would be surprised at the variety, beauty and reasonable prices of what we really have to sell than be led to expect impossibilities from what we only say.

Think you would be more likely to become our customer. We may be wrong. At any rate come in and be surprised.

GEO B. RICHARDS, AT THE OLD

FURNITURE STORE

A WATCH IS USEFUL AS WELL AS

look them over, at

ORNAMENTAL. Our line of Watches is the finest shown anywhere, and you come and

> LOUGH. JEWELER.

For Whooping Cough or La Grippe

Dodd's Cough Balsam. To build up strength, purify the blood, take

Dodd's Sarsaparilla,

Large Bottle 75 Cents.

DODD'S LIVER PILLS

Are good for the Liver.

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Booksellers.

# NEW, BUS Baggage Line.

The undersigned wish to inform their friends and the public generally that they Buchanan, and are prepared to meet all trains and transfer passengers and baggage to and from all parts of the town and railroad. In connection they will also run a GENERAL DRAYING BUSINESS. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Orders may be left at Earl Hotel. Excursion parties

Covell & Proud.

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

FARM AND VILLAGE PROPERTY Also, one very desirable business lot on

THOS. LLOYD

BUCHANAN.

## SHINGLES.

### CULVER & MONRO.

In addition to a complete stock of Lumber, have a fine and large stock of Shingles at from 75 cents per thousand up. At the Old Weisgerber Mill,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

## For a Good Shave or Hair Cut

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

D. N. SWIFT D. D. S., Graduate of Dental Department University of Michigan. DENTIST Office, Treat & Redden block. Successor to S. Ostrander.

# GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.

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

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich as second-class matter. The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 accords to the RECORD the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.

Flour-\$3.60@\$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-12c.

> Elder McColley. Children's day service will be held next Sunday night at Mount Zion church, at which time there will be no preaching service at Buchanan U.B. church.

> > The village authorities should insist that any exhibitions like the one of the fire extinguishers of Tuesday night be held in some spot less dangerous than right in the center of town, surrounded by frame buildings, a strong wind blowing the sparks right toward the building at the time.

Church Notes.

Children's day will be appropriately

celebrated at the Evangelical church

next Sunday. In the morning the pas-

tor will speak to the children and in

the evening the Sunday School will

render a Children's day program. No

pains are spared to make the program

a success. All are invited to come

and enjoy this annual feast of flowers

Children's day will be observed by

the Christian Sunday School, Sunday

evening. A pleasant and profitable

time is expected. Sunday morning a

missionary sermon will be preached by

Real Estate Transfers. William Welch to Elizabeth Welch, property in section 1, Galien township,

\$1800, dated May 21, 1895. Jane E. Wagner to Nancy A. Beattie, property in the village of Buchanan, \$150 Nancy A. Beattie to Jane E. Wagner,

### Marriage Licenses.

property an the village of Buchanan.

John Schommer, 26, Glen Lord; Pearl M. Weed, 18, Hollywood. Major E. Smith, 21, Niles; Emma Billetts, 22, same.

Frank Gilbert, 20, Spink's Corners; Clara Belle Brant, 16, same. Robert R. Thornton, 21, Niles; Ora M. Chas. E. Hillman, 33, Niles; Amelia Augustine, 25, same.

The High School Commencement. The annual commencement exercises of the graduating class of the Buchanan High School, will take place in the Opera House on Thursday evening, June 13th at eight o'clock. The baccalaureate address will be delivered in the Presbyterian church on June 9th, at 7.30 p. m., by Supt. A. J. Swain. The

list of graduates are as follows: English course — George Herbert Batchelor, Viola M. Conrad, Emma B. Eisele, Carrie M. Hamilton, Clayton M. Niles, Ida E. Roberts, Frank R. Sanders, Charles A. Shook, Gertrude W.

Simmons, Carlton Wade. Scientific course-George W. Wilson. Latin Course-Cora P. Hamilton, Nonie Morley, Mabel Edith Redden. Mary C. Swain.

Henry C. Morton, the oldest resident day morning at 3 o'clock in the old homestead he helped build, half a century ago, on Morton Hill. Mr. Morton was born at Alexandria, N. Y., Jan. 27, 1817. He moved to Benton Harbor in 1836 and was proprietor of a log hotel there, it being the terminus of the old stage route from Detroit. Mr. Morton owned 400 acres of land and planted the third peach orchard in that section. He went to the legislature in 1862 but resigned on account of the Democratic majority in the House. The death of Benton Harbor's oldest resident is keenly felt. A proclamation was issued by the mayor requesting that all business be suspended on Monday,

when the funeral took place. The Month of Roses will be celebrated by a special edition of American Gardening devoted to Roses and Rose Growing. Prominent amateur and professional rosarians will assist in making this the finest and most attractive number of the kind ever issued. A beautiful supplement, lithographed in many colors, illustrating one of the best and most popular of the new roses, will be given away with each copy. This special Rose number will also be profusely illustrated by halftone engravings, etc. We have made arrangements with the publishers (American Gardening, P. O. Box 1697, New York) to have a copy of this superb number sent free to any of our readers who may apply for it.

The Buchanan Advance. The members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church have for some weeks past been engaged in preparing an edition of a sixteen page paper in the interests of their society, and the town. The paper was published last Friday and is named the Buchanan Advance, and is a paper that reflects great credit upon the ladies who have had the matter in charge. It is printed on a fine quality of calendered book paper, the size of pages being 1014 inches by 14 inches. The contents comprise articles on "Buchanan of Today," "Our Public Schools," "Presbyterian Church," local items, communications from former members of the church, biographical sketches of Rev. O. J. Roberts and Mrs. Abbie M. Stebbins, several contributed articles, poems, and a choice selection of miscellany. In addition to this the advertising patronage is of a very flattering amount, showing that the ladies have worked indefatigably, to achieve success. As to the typographical appearance we think it will compare favorably with any other production of its class and, well are proud to say, that the Advance is a product of the RECORD job department.

### A Safety Bicycle Free.

The publishers of Home Life (a family paper) are giving away a strictly to Home Life, Caro, Mich.

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

TREAT & REDDEN'S

Decorated Semi-Porcelain Ware

EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

Old Line Patterns at Cost.

# Summer Goods Arriving.

Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's S

We are showing in large variety. Choice new styles Summer Footwear.

CARMER & CARMER,

·······

32 FRONT ST., BUCHANAN.

A Nice Trimmed Hat

6c PER ROLL.

FOR 50c.

SPRING CAPES,

YOUR OWN PRICE.

C. H. BAKER.

Strayed from pasture, near Hill's Corners, about two weeks ago, one twoyear-old bay colt. Any information in regard to his whereabouts will be

FRED L. STODARD.

HOUSE FOR RENT On Alexander street. Inquire at the office of the Buchanan Cabinet Co.

White English Portland Cement, for sidewalks and all outside walks, has no superior. I have it in cooperage for sale \$2.85 per bbl., f. o. b. at Niles, JOHN L. REDDICK.

Money to Loan on Real Estate, The International Savings, Lo an & Building Institution, New Haven, Conn., incorporation, authorized capital of \$20,,000,000. SeeTHOS, LLOYD, General agent for Buchanan and vicinity.

A BARGAIN. I have 80 acres of good land for sale cheap. Will accept house and lot in Buchanan in exchange.

J. G. HOLMES. They get their Shirt Waists and Stylish Wraps of MRS. BERRICK.

Commencement Folders. We have just received a handsome line of commencement cards and fold-

ers, and will pleased to submit samples and prices to any graduating class desiring them. Call at the RECORD office Call at the MAIN STREET MARKET

for all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats. MRS. BERRICK has the nobbiest Hats The U. S. Gov't Reports

show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others. Choice cuts of all kinds at reduced prices, at

MAIN STREET MARKET. Ladies Visiting Cards. We have just added a new series of

ladies' calling cards, invitations, etc. We have the latest styles of cards, and prices are reasonable. Call and see years. them, at the RECORD office. DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA

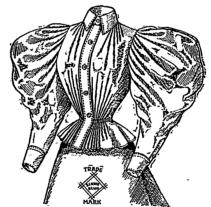
Burrus is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on Day's avenue, fourth house north of the M. C. depot.

The proper styles are at MRS. BERRICK'S. Home Make Lard, at the MAIN STREET MARKET.

\*CURES MERIT

DISEASES FAMOUS DRS.MIXER iastings, THE TASTI

Waists, Ladies' Wrappers, Tea Gowns and Children's Short Dresses and Cloaks, etc., for



This cut represents our dollar Percale Waist. Others at



This cut represents our Child's White Muslin Short script type which is just the thing for Dresses at \$1.00. We have a great variety at 25c up, for six months, one two and three

> We offer 300 Children's short Cloaks, usually sold for \$2, for 65c. We offer one lot Ladies' Dress Skirts in Black diagonal sateen at \$1.50. The same in brocade sateen at \$2.00. We offer 300 silk and wool Summer Shawls, usually soid for \$8, \$10 and \$12, for \$2.50 and \$3.50.

> We offer Ladies' calico Wrapper at 50c, 75c and upwards. We offer lawn, percale and dimity Wrappers at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, and

Our sales in Carpet this Spring are immense, probably on account of the low prices. Best, extra super all-wool Ingrain, 40c, 45c and 50c; Moquetts and Body Brussels, 90c.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind. We close our store every evening at 6

ARIVED! New Goods, New Goods!

### CONSTANTLY ARRIVING

And I call your attention to a few of the good things:

Black All-Wool Serge, only 50c Dark Print, Black All-Wool Henrietta, only 50c { Bright Shirting Print, -Geneva unbleached, 4-4, 34c Argonaut Carpet Warp. It is Lonsdale, bleached, 4-4 the best, Cabbot. 46 inch, 12½c \ Shirting, first-class goods, Apron Check-Gingham, good former price 10 and 124c.

Goods of all kinds are way down, and it will pay you well to

GIVE ME A CALL

S. P. HIGH.

BUY

# DEFRE

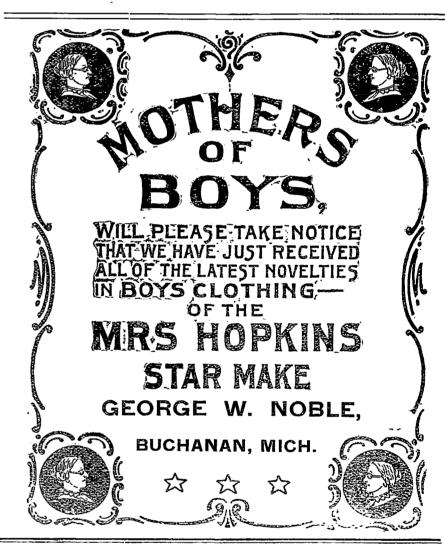
CORN PLOWS.

Sterling Hay Tedders,

----OF---

Binding Twine,

E. S. ROE.



The Largest Shipment of Paints on Record.

The largest single shipment and bonafide sale of manufactured paints ever sent out by any house in the world was made by Heath & Milligan Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, this year. This mammoth order required a solid train of fifteen cars, averaging 24,310 pounds to the car, all the manufactured product of Heath & Milligan Manufacturing Company, and all sold in a single order, on sixty days' time cash, without consignment of any portion. In this connection, some idea may be obtained of the facilities of this company for turning out goods, which will account for the promptness displayed in

shipping orders.

The order was from Campbell Glass and Paint Company, of Kansas City, general western agents for Heath & Milligan Manufacturing Company, for twelve cars best prepared paint, one car climax tinted paint, one car railway white lead, one car colors in oil and japan. A total of fifteen cars, averaging 24,310 pounds.—Paint, Oil and Drug Review, April 3.

### TREAT & MARBLE are Heath & Milligan Manufacturing Co's agents for Buchan-

an, and their large and increasing trade testify to the merit of these paints. If you intent painting, do not fail to use the

# Heath & Milligan Paint.

BUCHANAN, MICH., May 14, 1895.

This new woman; you are interested of course, so I give you a pointer, (which you may freely tell to your dearest friends); its this: Just send that dear wife, sister, daughter, to

for a new supply of Tinware. Don't let them wear themselves out scouring the old utensils. Just give them a little money and see what a large supply of kitchen ware they will bring home. Put the old wood stove in the wood shed and buy a new "Surprise" Gasoline Stove, and see how surprised you will be at their cheerful faces, and they wont tease you for money to go to the Lakes, if work is easy at home. Paint and Calcimine your home. (I have plenty of both, the cheapest and best), and you will see such a change in the temper and disposition of your women folks that you won't be able to distinguish them from brand new. I heard you say you need a new fence round the back lot. Buy barbed or smooth wire of me; build your fence and get it off your mind. But a wire fence won't keep the bugs out, so you will need bug poison, and I have Church's, which is the best, at four cents a pound. You remember Sally broke the gate hinge when Harry came home with her from singing school, and I have a full supply, also latches, nails, garden and farming tools. Everything a man or woman needs in the Hardware line. And John Wynn will, in a neat and quick manner, do your repairing, put on eave troughs, iron or tin roofing, or any work a first-class tinner can do. But be sure and bring money with you; don't ask for trust for man cannot live by trust alone. Hoping to see you all soon, I remain, Yours to command, .

J. GODFREY, NEW STORE, FRONT ST,

stones set up ready for Decoration Day, when they will be viewed by hunsmith Coal. Orders may be left at Runner's drugstore. J. A. STEELE.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1895.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton. Lard-100. Salt, retail-\$1,00

Live poultry-6c. Butter-8c. Eggs-100. Wheat-80c. Oats -30c. Corn, 45c. Clover Seed-Rye, 58c.

Beans-\$1.30 @1.50. Live Hogs-4c.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Our friends who have appreciated our efforts to run a newspaper on a business basis, will begin to reap a substantial benefit as the result of their co-operation with us. Beginning with May 1, we shall make a reduction in the subscription price of the RECORD, making the price only one dollar a year in advance. All subscriptions will be discontinued upon the expiration of same, as in the

take advantage of our liberal rate. John F. Reynolds is laying a cement walk on his Front street property.

past. Send in your subscriptions and

The post-office will be closed, on Memorial Day, between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Work on John W. Beistle's two dwellings, on Clark street, is progressing rapidly.

A. J. Crrothers has purchased one of the Mrs. Mathews barns and moved it on his lot, on Portage street. Wayne Miller, a well-known livery-

man of South Bend, died suddenly, Tuesday night, at New Carlisle, Ind. Married, May 23, 1895, by M. B. Gardncr, Justice of the Peace, at his residence on South Portage st., Buchanan,

Mr. Major E. Smith and Mrs. Emma

Billetts, both of Niles.

The Buchanan "blues" are fixing up the grounds at the race track in fine shape. The diamond has been scraped and wire netting stretched from the home plate to first and third base.

ing Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Becraft, Mrs. A. Lazarele and L. L. Bascom, were down to Buchanan for a short pleasure trip, on Friday afternoon. Regular meeting of Sylvia Chapter

A party of Dowagiac people, includ

No. 74, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, June

MRS. M. M. KNIGHT, W. M. MRS. F. A. STRYKER, Sec. A number of counterfeit bills and quarters have lately been discovered at Niles. It is thought the spurious coin has been placed in circulation by the same parties who have been at work in South Bend. Ind.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. have been putting in a telephone at the Axle Works of Lee & Porter, and have connected it with their system at Morris' The Fair, public telephone John Hunt, a nephew of Inspector Hunt of Chicago, while spending Sun-

day with Thomas McKue of the Mocca-

sin Mound farm, was dangerously hurt,

by the accidental discharge of a revolver with which the men had been shooting at a mark. A special Odd Fellows' memorial service will be heid at the U.B. church, on Sunday morning, June 16, to which all members and their families are especially invited. The Lodges will meet at Odd Fellows Hall at 10 o'clock, and march in a body to the church. Rev.

J. W. DeLong will preach a sermon suited to the occassion. The members of Perrott Post, G. A. R. attended the Methodist church Sunday evening, where Rev. F. C. Berger of the Evangelical church preached the memorial sermon to them. The church was crowded to the utmost ca-

pacity, and an interesting discourse was delivered. An entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Buchanan Band. Thursday night, in Rough's opera house. A selected program of Buchanan's best talent, comprising elegant music, juggling, acrobats, electric club swing, etc., etc. Children, 10 cents; adults,

only 20 cents. Any seat in the house. The home of Mr. Edward Abell was the scene of a very pleasant gathering Thursday, May 23, the occasion being Mrs. Abell's 61st birthday. A company of her friends celebrated the occasion by taking possession of the house and setting forth a bountiful repast, as well as bringing a number of beautiful presents. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, Mr. John F. Reynolds, Mrs. D. S. Scoffern and Dr. and Mrs. Van Riper, of New Carlisle, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker of

Buchanan. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending May 27, 1895: Miss Libby Coleman, Mrs. Sarah Keely, Mrs. Fox, Mary A. Lingo-drop Mr. Wm. H. Bayes.

Call for letters advertised.

JOHN C. DICK, P. M. Bound to Have Tombstones. R. N. Vannatter, aged 73, has purchased his own tombstone and that of his wife, and is having them erected on lots in the cemetery at Watervliet. The Vannatters are in medium good health. They never had any children, and there are no near relatives to attend to matters after they are dead, so intend to make sure of tombstones.

Vannatter intends to have the tomb-

high grade, pneumatic tire bicycle, any size or style, as a premium to those who will agree to send in a certain number of subscriptions, and it is sent in advance to get the subscribers with, under certain conditions. You can easily earn one. Write at once for full particular and canyassing outfit.

Tomlinson at Ann Arbor she stated that her attorney, Thomas Navin, told her on Saturday that if she would not appear against White in the bigamy proceedings that White would stand trial at Brooklyn, and if she would allow the officers to take him to Brooklyn there would be \$4,000 in cold cash paid to her. This statement may be a solution of the action taken by the Detroit authorities. Found the Missing Papers. An Echo of the Vetter Assault Case at Last November the murder of Aug-

Prosecuting Attorner Frazer of De-

troit dismissed the case against Wm J. White alias Whitney, and signed an

order delivering White to Detective Bagnerello, of the Brooklyn detective

force, who took White to Brooklyn

Tuesday night, to answer to the charge

of grand larceny. Deputy Sheriff

Hathaway was summoned to Ann Arbor on Saturday by a telegram from

Mrs. Tomlinson and left on the even-

ing train. In an interview with Mrs,

ust Vetter was attempted by his fatherin-law, George Swearenger, who was tried, convicted, and is now serving a fifteen-year sentence at Jackson. At the time of the murder an insurance policy on Vetter's life, together with deeds and other papers turned up missing, and the supposition was that Swearenger had taken them, and that the assault was made with a view of realizing on the policy. Last Thursday Vetter and his wife had some difference and Mrs. Vetter left him, going back to his mother at South Bend. Vetter refused to give up any of the goods belonging to Mrs. Vetter, whereupon she sent Constable John Wenger to Vetter's home to get her effects. While in the garret getting some articles a valise belonging to Vetter was found which contained all the missing

purpose. Circuit Court.

prpers. How they came there is a

mystery, as no one seems to know who

put them in the valise or for what

JUNE 3. Orville Carr vs. Charles Johnson trespass on the case.

mary proceedings. Jennie Rothschild vs. John C. Wenger, replevin.

JUNE 4.

eplevin. William Mell vs. The Barnett Produce Co., assumpsit.

Gabriel F. Penwell vs. Thomas L. Wilkinson, assumpsit. Pearl McIntosh vs. William E. Mor-

JUNE 5.

Chas. W. Shriver vs. W. Worth Bean, St. Joseph & Benton Harbor St. Ry. Co. vs. William C. Hoover, et. al. case.

JUNE 7. The C. C. & St. L. Rv. Co. vs. City of St. Joseph, assumpsit. Maude Kennedy by next friend, N.

JUNE 10. Thornton Carter vs. Press Publishing Co., libel. Thornton Carter vs. Leonard J. Mer-

chant, libel.

JUNE 11. Huber Manufacturing Co. vs. Chas.

M. Quad," the Famous Humorist, Takes his Oid Place on The Free Press. We find great pleasure in announc-

Kicker, Zeb White, Abe Crofoot, Mrs. Gallup, and many new characters, will appear regularly. The publishers are making a special four months' trial offer of the Semi-Weekly Free Press for 25c to introduce their paper to new readers, and we would advise those looking for a great | and see them.

at once. The offer is good only until August 1st. Decoration Day entertainment in Rough's opera house, Thursday even-

ing. An elegant program. Benefit of the Band. The State Building and Loan Association of Indianapolis have been organizing a class here, and some 400 or 500 shares have been taken. Any one desirous of obtaining a loan on easy terms, or changing the incumbrance now on their homes to the plan pro-

A benefit of the Band at Rough's opera house, Thursday evening. For a good meal, go to ARTHUR'S Restaurant.

miss their entertainment. Awarded

The Band will play in front of the

opera house, Thursday night. Don't

CREAM

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The following is announced as the assignment of cases at the Circuit City of Benton Harbor vs. Chas. W. Rall, assumpsit. John M. Roe vs. May Berrick sum-

Samuel Alkus vs. John C. Wenger, Harry H. Coe, et. al., vs. Milton Hinkley.

JUNE 6.

John Westfall vs. Frederick Domrose, appeai.

G. Kennedy vs. The C. C. C. & St. L.

Morrison Plummer & Co. vs. John J. Fabry & Co., assumpsit.

W. Moore, assumpsit. An Important Announcement.

ing to our readers that Chas. B. Lewis. the famous "M. Quad," has resumed his former place upon The Detroit Free Press. Since his retirement from The Free Press four years ago Mr. Lewis has been writing for one of the leading syndicates. His preference for direct newspaper work, however, led him to abandon that connection, and hereafter his popular writings will appear only in The Free Press. Mr. and Mrs. Bowser, Brother Gardner, Arizona

bargain to send in their subscription

DR

vided by this Association, should call on H. A. Hathaway, at store of C. H.

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

MOST PERFECT MADE.

MICH. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT

clock, except Saturday.

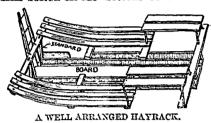
# al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

A NEW IDEA IN HAYRACKS. It Is Free to Everybody, and the Inventor

Tells all About It. A new idea in hayracks which emanated from the brain of a Pennsylvania farmer was originally sketched and described by him for Rural New Yorker, as follows:

I invented a hay rigging implement which my neighbors all think is good. I say I invented it, as it is the first one of the kind I have ever seen. The sketch, I think, will give a very good idea of it. The one just finished is built of 212 by 5 inch hemlock bed sills, 16 feet long for the two center ones, 16 inches apart; two of the same size 10 feet long 6 inches from the same fill the bolster behind; two in front of the same size 3 feet long fill the front bolster; one arm behind is 214 by 5 inches, 8 feet long, running clear through on top across the bed sills; one in front, 134 by 6 inches, 8 feet long, of hard wood, is mortised to receive the standards, which are 2 by 6 inches, 16 inches long to the shoulder, bolted between the two bed sills, the same bolts receiving the ladder.

The front has a 1 by 3 inch piece of hard wood at each end of the short bed sills bolted on the bottom of the same



and long ones also, and a 134 by 5 inch piece at the fore end of the longer short bed sills and under the short center arm also. One of the same size is under the short arm forward of the hind wheel one-half inch bolts, which tie it strongly. The brackets which hold the boards over the hind wheels are 11 and 12 inches high and 18 inches long, and made of good old wagon tire 134 inches wide. The forward end standards I let stand back so the boards lie flat on the arm. This rigging is designed for a western built wagon. The bolsters are 3 feet 2 inches, and there is a high wheel for a low wheel. The standards and the brackets could be shortened or varied. If deeper bed sills were used, the brackets would

Suggestions For Better Crop Reports. The convention of business men and statistical experts which met in Washington last month submitted a number of suggestions for the improvement of crop reports, among which was the fol-

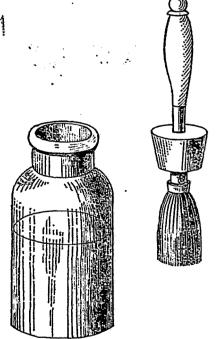
"That arrangements be perfected with the United States consular service for 1 sending by cable to the department on ment giving the best available information concerning prospects for crops of grain and cotton in their respective districts, to be published in connection with the domestic crop report when issued." Another suggestion of the conference

"That the department, instead of having a principal correspondent and three assistants in each county, as at present, make an effort to secure the regular service of one or more reporters in each township, all to make their reports directly to the department at Washington."

Wounds on Plants.

The wounds made on growing plants of trees should always be protected by some application as soon as they become dry enough for it to adhere well. Common paint is better than neglect, but any cement of the character of grafting wax is better. One of the best substances, both for its neatness and its long adhesion to the surface of the wound, is the well known shellac varnish, consisting of a strong solution of shellac in alcohol. To prevent the neglect which so often occurs because the owner has nothing of the kind on hand it is well to have such a preparation made in time, says Country

Procure such a wide mouthed bottle as the one represented and insert a



SHELLAC BOTTLE AND BRUSH brush to be used in applying it by making the cork a part of the handle. This will prevent drying up, and it will

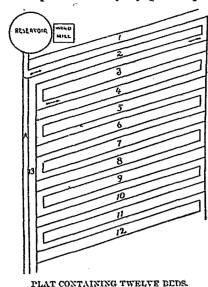
be always ready. Those who have time to attend to it may make the turpentine and rosin mixture by using a half pound each of rosin and tallow melted together, adding a spoonful of turpentine when it is cool. with two ounces of alcohol and an ounce of water, heating again and stirring rapidly. This is a good application, but is not so delicate for fine plants as the shellac. If it becomes too thick, add al-

Webster was often, as we have seen, roused to great utterances on the spur of the fustant by some immediate provocation, and no one could do grander things without prepatration of any sort. He had really no methods or habits of preparation. Sometimes he wrote out before speaking. Sometimes he wrote out elaborately after speaking. Sometimes he had a long time for preparation. Sometimes. as in the Hayne case, a very short time. One of the grandest orations-perhaps the grandest of all-was the eulogy on Adams and Jefferson. They died in 1826 on July 4. A week clapsed before he accepted the appointment to deliver the eulogy. It was delivered on Aug. 2. Three weeks of midsummer heat was all he had for that magnificent discourse. But I have er will soften and readily unroll. geon to believe that his habit was always to make preparation for his efforts when there was opportunity for doing so.

-Scribner's Magazine. The Blacktone river, in Rhode Island, was named in honor of Rev. William Blackstone, an Episcopal clergyman and early settler. The Indians called it Pawtucket, "the forks."

Handkerchiefs first came into notice in England during the reign of ElizaIRRIGATING THE GARDEN.

A Kansas Farmer's Plan In Which the A plan for irrigating gardens which appears to have given satisfaction presents this advantage: The water can run a long time in one continuous channel and will not wash, as it would down the slope. Land may lay quite sloping



or quite level, still there is one way along its surface that is level. Find the level line and lay out your bed 18 inches wide and then a path 12 inches wide. Make your path go around one end of first bed and then the opposite end of second bed, and so on for as many beds as you want, is the advice of a correspondent who illustrated and described

his plan as follows for Kansas Farmer: I show on this plat 12 beds, each 26 feet long, or 312 feet of beds, and this, with two rows of vegetables in each bed, makes 624 feet of vegetables or plants. As the beds and paths are level from end to end of each, if your paths are 4 inches deep and you turn in 3 inches of water, this 3 inch head, with the fall it will get going around the end of the beds, will carry the water back and forth, until soon after the time the last bed is reached they will all have been soaked through and through and all of your plants be effectually subirrigated. The advantage of having only one stream of water to look after instead of several smaller streams running down the slope, where they soon reach the end of your rows and the water wastes away, is less trouble and by far more economical of water. Any man having an eight foot windmill can, by putting up a 120 barrel tank, or, better still, building a small pond, one he can build in even one day's time with team and an ordinary slip scraper, have as fine a garden as any in the land.

If at any time he wants to water any of the lower beds and not the upper ones, he can let the water run down in ditch "A" to opposite the bed needing water, and by cutting through bed No. 13, can use water where wanted. By laying out beds to left of ditch "A," strawberries, gooseberries, etc., can be planted and watered in same manner as our vegetable garden.

The San Jose Scale.

Professor Smith, entomologist of the New Jersey station, closes a bulletin on the subject of this dreaded insect pest with a series of recommendations, among which are: If on examination the scale is present in a young orchard, use a stiff brush and brush off the scales during the winter season. If the trees are too numerous to be treated by hand, prune back and wash the trees with a potash solution a month later. Treat the trees with kerosene emulsion.

Professor Riley, in a bulletin issued from the Maryland station, expresses doubts as to whether anything is to be gained by the stiff brush treatment przed by Professor Smith and believes that any effective winter wash will obviate the necessity for this preliminary labor. The other treatment recommended he pronounces valuable. He concludes his bulletin with this statement: "As a result of later experiments the past winter it becomes evident that any thorough spraying of the two pound to the gallon solution of whale oil soap will be perfeetly effective and may be depended upon as a substitute for the treatment urged by Professor Smith."

Crimson Clover In Kansas.

We have grown small areas of Crimson clover for several years, and the effort has invariably resulted in failure. Being an annual plant and a reputed nitrogen gatherer, it was thought expedient to introduce it in one of the rotations under experiment, but it was found to do so poorly and yield so little that it was practically worthless. It can neither stand our dry summers nor the cold of our winters. When sown in late summer as is the practice in the east, where his plant is in favor, we found that only a small per cent would survive until spring. In no case has it compared favorably in yield or hardiness with the common red clover. In the eastern counties of the state it may do better, but even there I should not expect it to be worth cultivating, when red clover is so much surer. This has been the tenor of the answers given to numerous correspondents, who, having read the glowing reports of this plant from the east, were auxious to learn what it would do here. - Kansas Station,

On the Country Road. A common fault with irrigators is the use of too much water.

The practice of dehorning cattle has come to stay. One authority claims that a bushel

of wheat will make 17 pounds of pork a bushel of corn, 14 pounds. It is the wise stockman who makes liberal provision to feed with alfalfa at

critical periods. Sugar beets are good for sheep; mangels are better.

Bulletin No. 56 from the Ohio experiment station of Worcester treats of the San Jose scale.

Clove Trees. The small evergreen tree from which cloves are taken was originally a native of the Spice islands, but it is now cultivated in warm climates in all parts of the world. The clove of commerce is the unopened flower of the tree. They are quite small, but grow in large clusters along the branches. After gathering the buds are smoked by a wood fire and dried in the sun. Both the taste and smell of the cloves depend on the quantity of the oil they contain. Sometimes the oil is sepa rated from the cloves before they are sold and the odor and taste are in consequence much weakened. If you desire to know something of the form of the bud in the natural state, soak a few cloves for a short time in hot water. The netals of the flow

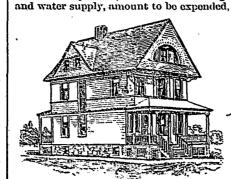
"My dear," said Mr. Nubbs to Mrs. Nubbs. "what name did I understand you to call the new hired girl?" "Japan," replied Mrs. Nubbs sweetly.

"And, pray, why such an odd name, my dear?" "Because she is so hard on China, love." And the domestic entente cordiale remained serene. - Detroit Free

The glove is first mentioned as a common article of dress in 1016.

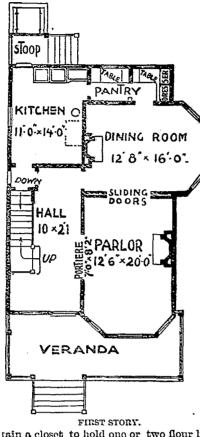
MODEL SUBURBAN HOME.

Carefully Planned Two Story and Attic Frame Cottage. [Copyright, 1835, by George Palliser, Architect, 82 Park place, New York.] On the careful planning and arrange ment of every home much depends. T e location, size of ground, number and size of rooms and their proximity to each other to suit family needs, facilities of drainage



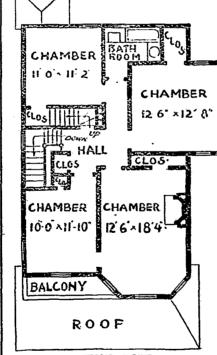
PERSPECTIVE VIEW. all must be carefully considered, so that all must be carctuily considered, so that their relations to each other will produce the desired result. This problem looks easy and simple, yet the theme is fraught with more failures than possibly any other. Every man about to build has his ideal. He knows just what he wants, but how seldom is he able to pay for it none can tell better than those who have been through the ordeal. The inability to keep within safe limits of debt has been a rock upon which hundreds have been wrecked. Keep within your means, and the goal is safe and sure.

There are certain features that should go with every house, no matter how coo-nomical it is. These are a good pantry or storeroom, which should be in connection with the kitchen and dining room, a proper amount of closet space, good easy stairs and one if not two open fireplaces. The pantry may be said to be a New England institution, commonly called the milkroom. It should be large enough to holdall the kitchen utensils. It should con-



tain a closet to hold one or two flour barrels and not less than three drawers and cupboards for general storage and should be lighted by an outside window. A good pantry relieves the rest of the house and is one of the most useful and necessary auxiliaries of a convenient home. Good, ample closet space means much to the housekeeper, and wee to him who neglects this important item! If it be omitted at first, it is impossible to make up for it. A closet hall or bathroom, a general closet on ground floor, are necessary adjuncts of every well regulated home.

Plan .- A two story frame cottage suited for erection on a lot 35 to 50 feet front. Front, 28 feet 6 inches; depth, 40 feet. Height of stories: Cellar, 8 feet; first floor, 10 feet; second floor, 9 feet 6 inches. Cellar walls of stone; cellar floors cemented. Walls of first and second floors hard fin-Two finished attic rooms. Three open brick fireplaces with tile hearths; wood mantels to each. Frame solidly timbered, sheathed, papered. First story clanboard finish; second story, gables and room



SECOND STORY. shingled; floors of yellow pine; finish of front hall, oak. Dining room and parlor, whitewood, stained; other parts white pine filled and varnished. Piped for gas, olumbed complete and with all sewer and water connections Heated by furnace. Portable range in kitchen; outside blinds to all windows; staircase and hall windows in art stained glass; exterior work painted three coats; shingles two coats of creosote

Cost to build, finished as above, \$3,750.

The Count of Montesquieu, a wealthy and eccentric French nobleman, inhabits a splendid villa in the neighborhood of Paris, chiefly remarkable for its magnificent conservatory, which is used as a banqueting hall. Creeping among the plants in this winter gardon are to be seen a number of tortoises, which their owner has had enameled and studded with precious stones.

Lamartine's Nerve.

At the time of the fabulous success of the "History of the Girondins" M. Buloz, editor of The Revue, begged Lamartine to contribute something in prose for his periodical. Lamartine consented, taking a condition, however, of an advance payment of 4,000 francs. On receiving the money, as a sort of acknowledgment of the favor he handed the publisher a copy of verses, saying that he could print them it he liked as an earnest of his promised arti-

Then came the revolution of 1848. One day Lamartine, then minister of foreign affairs, received a call from Buloz, now his bitter enemy. "I have come," said the editor of The Revue des Deux Mondes. "to ask you to pay me the 4,000 francs I lent

"Certainly, with pleasure," answered Lamartine, taking four crisp 1,000 franc notes out of a drawer of his writing table. Buloz, quite unprepared for this prompt way of transacting business, faltered, But then I owe you something for those "Ob that is of no consequence. Do not

mention that," said Lamartine carelessly. "Excuse me, monsieur le ministre, but The Revue des Deux Mondes prefers not to be under obligation," said the editor very "Ah, then the matter is very easily adjusted. Let us call it 4,000 francs," and

Lamartine replaced the notes in his draw-

er, locking it up carefully .- Youth's Com

panion. Whom? "Yes," said the practical politician, "it is true that I have made \$200,000 in the last ton years, but I worked for

"Of course you did." replied the epirammatical, if ungrammatical, lawyer, "but the question the people are asking each other now is, 'Who did you work?' -Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

EATING AND EATERS.

IT IS NOT GOOD FORM TO DO MORE THAN TASTE AND SIP.

If Invited to a Smart Dinner, Dine Before You Go-How Dinners and Banquets of Fabulous Cost Are Got Up and Served by

An American author and musician

told a queer little story the other day

that ran like this: "Went to the opera; sat in a box with two ladies and three men; social leaders; very swell; felt out of place; heard nothing but talk and chatter; missed all the singing and music; after the opera, supper at the Waldorf; expected that, of course; went preparedvery hungry; all the dainties of the season on the table, but nobody ate; wine in abundance, all drinking; more talk and gossip; wouldn't eat alone, so starved; not polite to eat nowadays. I'm told: proper to mince along, taste morsel and talk; don't like it; no more fashionable suppers for me!" Another man, an habitual diner out.

remarked: . "I invariably eat my dinner at home before going out to dine. Nobody thinks of eating at a public dinner nowadays. It is the height of ill breeding! At private dinners with ladies he who eats is voted a bore. He must sip and taste and talk; that's all that is expected of h m. If I didn't eat at home I'd starve o death."

Perhaps something in recent years has altered the belief that the nearest way to a man's heart is down his throat. Hosts used to feed their guests to put them in good humor, to make their visats agreeable. Everybody at the table ate and drank and all went merrily. Better dinners than those provided today the world never say, but they are not caten. New York dinners are supe-

rior in many respects to those of any other city in the world. The people have money and are willing to pay for the best the market affords, and there is no doubt that the New York market is unsurpassed. There are more refinements, too, at an American entertainment than elsewhere, more variety. Still it is well to dine at your own table before going to the house of a fashionable friend. At the latter you are expected to entertain, not to partake of what is set before you. Leave that to the servants or to the caterer. Rich folk used to have their own servants prepare the dinner when guests were expected, but nowadays everything is left to the caterer. It is so much less trouble, you know. Why worry for days arranging a dinner for a dozen or two of one's friends when it can be better done by the caterer? We have plenty of caterers. Some have grown rich and proud on the feasts and banquets given by the fashionable set.

When a millionaire wants to give a dinner he sends for his fayorite, tells him the number of guests expected, advances a few ideas on the general style of the entertainment, names the day and hour, and says, "I leave everything to you." The menu is submitted, and. if satisfactory, both as to price and dishes, the preparation goes on.

The entire dinner is prepared at the establishment of the caterer, after which, on the day appointed, it is care fully packed in hampers and boxes and conveyed to the house where it is to be eaten. Most private houses are fitted with excellent ranges, and on them the cateror's chefs do the cooking. Positively nothing is left to the home cook.

The caterer takes entire charge of the kitchen. He could not be responsible for the dinner otherwise. The dining room also is turned over to him, for the dinner itself is scarcely more important than the arrangement of the table or ta-

Certain unwritten rules are followed in this respect. When there are less than 20 persons they are usually seated at one large table, rectaugular or round; but when that number is exceeded it is the custom to use small tables, as they can be better served. Six persons to a table is the rule. The expansion of society in New York in the last 12 years has been very great, and the size of the private dinner has increased enormously. It used to be considered a big thing to have 10 or 12 guests, but now it is common enough to have from 20 to 80 Where receptions a few years ago numbered from 300 to 400 gnests, they now number from 600 to 1,000.

The cost of a dinner depends on the wines and flowers. An excellent dinner can be sorved for, say, 20 persons at \$10 a plate, the flowers will cost about \$15 and the wines from \$4 to \$15 a head. At Mrs. Astor's famous ball, in the winter of 1889-90, the finest entertainment she ever gave, the wines on the supper table were very select. Her Steinberger Cabinet cost \$15 a bottle.

The dinner to Charles O'Conor was one of the finest ever given in this city. It was managed by Sam Ward and cost over \$50 a plate. The menus alone cost \$6 apiece. The decorations were most elaborate, the tables being literally covered with rare flowers. The wines were the costlicst that could be had. Some of Sam Ward's priceless Madeira was handed around. The guests numbered 50.

The dinner to President Andrew Johnson on the occasion of his visit to New York, in 1856, cost \$100 a plate. Lelaud Stanford's dinner to Mrs. Grant, about five years ago, caused a great deal of talk all over the country. It was believed that the 18 guests ate from plates of gold and silver; that the tablecloth was edged with point duchess lace; that under each wineglass there was a napkin of the same costly fabric, and under each finger bowl a Japanese mat that cost \$50, and that the terrapin wero served in individual silver tureens -New York Press.

Anthor-Well, professor, how do you like my new play? Critic-Splendid! Wonderful! So realistic, especially the burglars in iti Even their dialogue is stolen

THE NEW WOMAN'S WAY.

How She Will Propose to the Innocen Young Male Creature. The room was in confusion. That is the way the books say it. An ordinary man with good eyes would have said confusion was in the room.

"At last!" Her hands trembled as she attempted to fix her tie. Thirteen collars have been ruined. She took a photograph from a drawer. It was the sweet, innocent face of a young man. "Ah, little George! I can no longer deceive myself. I love you. The strong is about to become the weak. How far we women will go for the bright eyes of a silly man! But enough! I shall ask you to be mine this night, come what may."

"Mr. Nicely will be down in a moment. Pray be seated." But her heart beat too wildly. She paced the floor. "The dear, dear, little boy! How I love him!" The curtains parted, and the world's

cent young man-entored. (An ordinary, everyday conversation for a few minutes. Shouttompts to take the hand of George, who blushes and looks startled.)

greatest treasure—a true hearted, inno-

"I must explain myself! Hear me! 1 can no longer act this hateful part! 1 must speak! I love you with the great love of a braye woman. I"-"But this is so"-"It is. But will you be my hus-

There was a great gulf of pity in the young man's gentle eyes. But he spoke:
"No. But I will be a brother to you."-Boston Post.

IT WAS THE IRONY OF FATE.

The Clerk's Lond Voice Made Trouble In the Lambkin Family. "I don't see why we can't go to the opers like other people," pouted Mrs.

Lambein, as she and her spouse were walking home together. "We could, I'm sure, if you didn't look upon Wagner as a mortal enemy. "My only objection to him is the fact that he sends you to sleep and then

won't let you stay there," replied Mr. Lambkin. Then, basely auxious to change the subject, he remarked, "I do believe that is Mrs. Fitzjones in another new gown.

"No doubt. Her husband in so generous to her. Why, she tells me that they were at the opera last evening and expect to go again tomorrow.'

"Indeed. Ah, by the way, didn't you tell me that you thought Dick Norocks and Miss Effic had quarreled?" "Very likely. I notice that Dick is particularly touchy whenever grand

opera is in town." "Ah, indeed. By the way, how should you like to call at your mother's this

"Very much, if anybody was likely to be at home. But of course they will all go to the opera."
"Um—ah! I've just remembered that this is church evening. Suppose we go. We haven't been to evening church since

we were first married." "Impossible, George. I should be ashamed to have any one know that I was well enough to be out after night and not at the opera. People would be sure to say that you are stingy, and I would rather die than cause such re-

"Fact is, Endora, I'm as anxious as you are to go to the opera, but money is too tight. I had to make a payment today and I doubt if I have a dollar in my pocket. Never mind, we can have a nice long evening at home alone, can't we?" 'Humph! We are sure to be alone, for every living soul we know will be at

the opera. "All the better, my dear. Just step in here with me a moment, will you? I have no cigars, and I don't want to have to go out for anything tonight. You see. I don't keep many cigars on hand now

that money is so scarce.' They went into the store, and Mr. Lambkin selected his cigars, while his wife stood by. He felt anxiously in his pockets for small change, and finding none took a bill out of his notebook, and glancing warily at Mrs. Lambkin handed it, all crumpled up, to the clerk. After all that it did seem the irony of fate which made that individual call out in stentorian tones to the cashier, "Twenty-five from 20, please!"

And Mrs. Lambkin was still talking about it when they reached home. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Seek the sunlight is the advice of all resent day hygienists. Patients on the sunny side of the hospital ward recover soonest. The person who always walks on the sunny side of the street outlives his shade seeking brother by ten years. Sleep in rooms where the sun has shed its rays all day. Bask in the sun all you can, and your druggist's and doctor's notes will go to protest.—New York

The Connecticut river took its name from an Indian word, Quonaugticot,

meaning "river of trees." Italy was so called from the name of Italus, an early king who governed most

How's This?

of the peninsula

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietor.

Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made ov their firm.

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tional Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the systm. Price, 75c per bottle Sold by all Drug-

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IT IS A SUPERB TONIG and exerts a wonderful influence in strengthening her system by driving through the proper channel all impurities. Health and strength are quaranteed to result

from its use. My wife was bedridden for eighteen months after using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGU LATOR for two months, is getting well.—
J. M. 1011 NSON, Malvern, Ark. BRADFIELD REAL : CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Sold by all Dings. at \$1.00 per bottle. Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication April 25, 1895.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss In the matter of the Estate of Christian Mef fert, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of Christian Meffert, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said Christian Meffert, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public veudue to the highest bidder, at the premises in Buchanan township, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1895, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale thereof, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein), the following described real estate, to-wit. The cast half (½) so the west last (½) southwest quarter (½) section lifteen is half (½) southwest quarter (½) section fifteen (15, town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, in Berrien ('ounty, Michigan, GEORGE MEFFERT, Administrator.

Last publication June 6, 1895.



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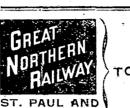
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of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the ntelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

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at once by using our extension NEW AMERICAN HARROW. A center section having five teeth is quickly and easily attached, making a complete substantial harrow with fifteen teeth, which cuts a space nearly six feet in width.

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NEW AMERICAN BEAN HARVESTER ATTACHMENT. NEW AMERICAN BRAN HARVESTER ATTACHMENT.

The Bean Harvester attachment is easily put on to the frame of the New American Cultivator, after removing the sections. It pulls two rows of beans at once, leaving them in a perfect windrow; harvesting from twelve to eighteen acres per day. This machine is indispensable to bean growers, and is highly recommended by all who have used it.

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First publication May 16, 1895. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss In the matter of the Estate of Leroy Aiken,

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

In the matter of, the Estate of Leroy Aiken, minor.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of said Leroy Aiken, minor, by the Hondudge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 22d day of October, A. D. 1891, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises in Buchanan townsho, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday; the 1st day of July, A. D. 1895, at eleven, o'clock in the foremou of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortages or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the sale hereof, the following described real estate, to-wit: An undivided 1-35 interest in and to a piece of land described as commencing at the southeast corner of that part of section twenty-three (23) town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, lying west of the St. Joseph river, thence west along the south line of said section twenty-three (23) to the center of the highway leading from Buchanan to Berrien Springs: thence northwesteriy along the center of the said nighway to the south line of land formerly owned by Hannah Montague; thence east along said line to the St. Joseph river aforesaid; thence up the St. Joseph river aforesaid; thence up the St. Joseph river to the place of beginning, in Berrien county Mich.

KMMA A IKEN, Gnardian. Last publication June 27, 1895.

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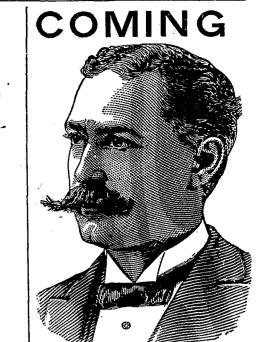
SOLD BY G. W. NOBLE.

MORTGAGE SALE. First publication April 12, 1895. First publication April 12, 1895.

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 2d day of May, A. D. 1893, executed by Emeline E. Munson, then of Michigan City, State of Indiana, to Mary E. Scarles of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien in Liber 58 of mortgages on page 328, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1893; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of six hundred and eighty four dollars and twenty-five cents, to which is to be added the intriber sum of fifteen dollars as an autorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been in-tituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part therefor. Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in ruch case, made and provided, Nolice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1895, at same commanded in same mortgage and or the statute in such case, made and provided, Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1895, at 0 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, the premises therein described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House or otherwise known as Martin's Academy of Music, that being the place where the circuit court in and for said county of Berrien; Said promises being stimated in the Village of Buchman, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows: Lot number fifty-eight (58) in Staple's Addition to the Village of Buchman, according to the recorded plot thereof.

Dated April 18, 18%.

MARY E. SEARLES, Mortgagee,
ALISON C. 1.0E. Attorney for Mortgagee.
Last publication July 11, 1895.



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All Chronic Ailments And Lingering Diseases. BY REQUEST OF MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS WILL VISIT

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Catarrhal affections of the Nose, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Bowels and Female Organs cured by the latest and most improved treatment. Dr. Beaty will forfeit \$500 for a case he attempts to cure and fails. No matter what your ailments are; no matter how many physicians have treated your case and failed, don't become discouraged and give up, make one more trial -you will never regret it. Dr. Beaty absolutely cures when others fail. All Curable Cases Guaranteed. He

Specialists, and diagnosticians; he will read your disease as you would an open SEE WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY. Rev. H. P. Henderson of Albion, Mich., writes-you cured my wife of Catarrh, and otherwise restored her to perfect health. I

can recommend your treatment as wonder-

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Mr. Henry Killick of Orangeville, Mich., cured of epilepsy of 20 years standing. Write to him. Mr. John Harwood, Corey, Mich., catarrhal deafness restored in one months time-could not hear anything out of one

Mr. C. F. Corwin, Independence, Ind. rhenmatism and paralysis—could not walk a step; threw away his crutches in three Write to him. Mr. Edgar Benedict, Argos, Ind., epilepsy cured, and has never had another

Mrs. Eva Parham, Burr Oak, Mich., disease of the mind, nervous system, and female trouble, was given up by all physicians, restored to public health, and is tolay doing her own work. Mrs. Sarah A. Posey, Corydon, Ky., dropsy and dyspepsy. Her case was given up by all the doctors; today she is well. If you would like to know more about her

ease, write to her.

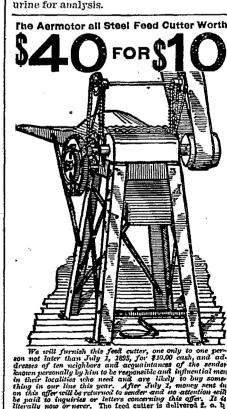
Mrs. Matilda Gangwer, Lewisburg, Ohio, heart disease and female complaint of many years standing—cured.

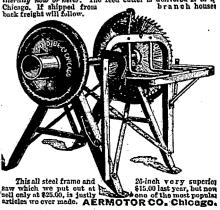
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