#### ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION, OFFICE-In Record Building.Oak Street

Business Directory. CHRISTIAN CHURCH. — Preaching every Lord's day at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Also Sunday School at 12:00 noon, and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30. C. W. Wockers meet every Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. J. W. DeLong, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:40 M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:30 P. M.; Preaching 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. O. J. Rob erts, Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. A. P. Moore, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Snuday school at 12 M. Y. P. prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Tresday evening. Covenant meeting Saturday before the first Sanday of each month, with communion the first Sanday of the month. Strangers always welcome. THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL convenes at 12 o'clock each Sunday. We urge each member to be present, and cordially invite all who are not in any other school to come with us. A faithful corps of teachers will bid you welcome to the various classes. Ag in we say come.

1. L. H. Dodd, Supt.

IN ANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and I Second Sts. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Restuence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10:30 a. in. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 11:45 m., Mrs. W. A. Koehler, Supt. Young People's Alliance every sunday at 6:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ail se, ts are free. All cordially welcomed.

O.O. F. - Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

11 & A. M. -Buchanan Lodge No. 55 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the faul moon in each month. A. O.U. W. Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds its A. renlar meeting the 1st and 3d Fr day even-ig of each month.

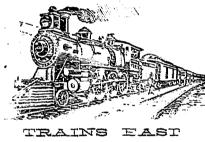
A. R. - Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular . T. meeting on the first and third Saturday sculing of each month. Visiting comrades al-VOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post V No. 81. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month.

OBERT HENDERSON, M.D., Physician and A. Sorgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 From Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

1. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Y. Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich.

M RS. IVY H. FLOWERS desires pupils on the Piano or Organ. For further particulars call at 30 Oak street, cor. Chicago. H. M. Brodrick, M.D., PHYSICIAN, &C.

Office at his new residence, Front St., Buchanan. E. O. Colvin, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office over C. D. Kent's grocery store. Residence, 15 Cayuga Street.



LEAVE BUCHANAN. Detroit Night Express, No. S......... 12:28 A. M. TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. U. W. PTGGLES G. P. & T. A.

#### VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE. In effect June 10, 1895. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows:

FOR THE NORTH. No. 59, E.N. San., 1935 P. M. No. 56, Isaliy, 793 P. M. No. 56, Isaliy, 793 P. M. No. 48, E.N. San., 11,30 P. M. No. 38, E.N. San., 8,75 A. M. No. 50, San only, 9,44 A. M. FOR THE SOUTH. 

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

C. M. Wheelen, T. P. A.,

Terra Haute, Ind. Or E. A. Fond, Gen'l Pass, Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

#### Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway. · TO"BIG FOUR ROUTE.\_AT

THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CIFIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Trains carrying passengers leave Niles No. 22 | 1:18 p m | No. 23 | 9:10 a m | No. 24 | 5:10 p m | No. 25 | 1:57 p m | No. 25 | 1:57 p m | No. 25 | 8:25 a m | No. 27 | #7:08 p m | No. 1: San.only 9:09 a m | No. 1: San.only 7:20 p m | # The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elihart only.

L. O. Schaefer, Agent,
Benton Harbor,
Oscar G. Murray, Traffic Manager,
Cincinnatt, O. D. M. Marrin, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

C. S BLACKMAN, Tray. Pass. Agt., Anderson Ind. The Chicago Times-Herald

### **NEW MANAGEMENT.**

Daily Edition. - 12c per week. Daily and Sunday, 17c per week Weekly Edition, \$1.00 per year LEAVE SUBSCRIPTIONS WITH

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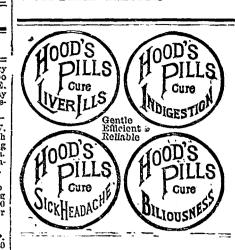




VOLUME XXIX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1895.

NUMBER 23.



I WILL SELL REDUCED PRICE

ALL LINES OF

## Seasonable Goods

### 500 Pr. Oxfords,

For the next 30 days.

ALL WIDTHS.

ALL GRADES.

G. W. NOBLE

THAT MUST BE SOLD.

Estate of James Ferris. First publication Aug. 29, 1895.

First publication Aug. 29, 1895.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph, on the 21st day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

Present, JACOD J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Ferris, decreased In the matter of the estate of James Ferris, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elizabeth J. Ferris, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to her, the said Elizabeth J. Ferris the Executrix named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable processor.

erson. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 23d any of september hext, at ten of cooks in the force moon be assigned 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 at the Probate office, in the then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a new-paper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] L. S.1 Last publication, September 19, 1895

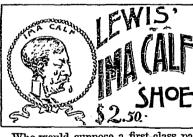
DRAIN LETTING.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, William Diment, Norther is hereby given, that I, William Diment, Norther of Buchanan, County of Herrien, State of Michigan, will, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1865, at Henry Wolkins, in said township of Buchanan, at two o'clock in the afternoor of that day, proceed to receive bids for the cteaning out to its full size as established a certain drain known as "Madron Lake North Branch No. 4 Drain," located and established in the said township of Buchanan and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at Madron Lake and running up stream to head of Fox Swamp. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the Drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lower trasponsible bidder giving adequate scenrity for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the assessment of benefits made by me will be subject to review.

Dated this 17th day of Angast, A. D. 1895,
WILLIAM DIMENT,
Drain commissioner of the township of Buchanan. DRAIN LETTING.

DIX & WILKINSON Law and Abstract Office, BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN.

a large or small sums, a low rates, on improve COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING. BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH



Who would suppose a first-class pair of shoes for men could be bought for Yet here is the bargain! Lewis' Ima Calf Shoes are wonderful sellers because

of real merit. Where is the merit? Right here solid leather, clegant style, Goodyear sewed, artistic workmanship. Every pair has Lewis' Cork Filled Sole, which renders them impervious to wet and cold. High grade in everything save—price. That's cheap.

Talk with your dealer who sells these

SOLD BY G. W. NOBLE.

### Blanket and Comforter Sale.

You buy coal in summer to save money, Why not blankets and comforters?

We will commence our Annual Sale of Blankets and Comforters, and will offer you the best values in Cotton and Woolen

Blankets and Comforters we have ever shown. 1,000 pair Cotton Blankets in white and grey, for 40 cts 10-4 white and grey Cotton, for 59c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 10-4 Empire City, grey, all wool, for ...... 2.00 10-4 West Lake, very fine, all wool, white 2.50 (This Blanket is equal to most Blankets sold for \$3.50)
11-4 West Lake, white, for 4.00 ner: 10-4 Peerless, white, for 3.25
11-4 "for 4.25
10-4 Oakdale, white for 4.5c A fine line of Down Comforters for......\$4, \$5, \$6, \$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$15.00 We ask you to come, look and be convinced that our Prices are the Lowest.

ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend.

A precious pair of rascals truly, Up to all sorts of pranks unruly, Fun and frolic in every motion, As many moods as the changeful ocean-Sunshino and tempest any day.
What has become of the household quiet?
Gone, and ducats couldn't buy it!
Where did you come from anyway?

Does Leda know you have gone a-Maying—Gone from the fields of gold a-straying?
Did the watchful hosts of heaven say things When you threw away your starry playthings? How they must miss you ilka day! And such a long, dark journey—sleepy, And all alone, and hungry, weepy!
You must have come by the milky way.

The world is brighter since you love us, The world is brighter since you love us,
But the fields of gold are dark above us,
For now, at night, when you are calling,
The glist'ning stars, like tears, are falling—
Falling for their lost Gennia. But though the weeping heavens miss you, And Leda longs to hug and kiss you, Wo cannot spare you—Clem and 1.
—E. A. Jenks in Granite Monthly.

By GRAKT ALLEN.

[Copyright, 1894, by Grant Allen.] ICONFINEED 1

CHAPTER XXVII. CONSCIENTIOUS SCRUPLES. This is an age of booms. Institution and name have come over to us from America. When a thing succeeds at all, it succeeds, as a rule, to the very top of its deserving. So in a few weeks' time it was abundantly clear that "An Elizabethan Seadog" was to be one of the chief booms of the publishing season. Everybody bought it; everybody read it; everybody talked about it. Conan Dayloand Rudyard Kipling stood trembling for their laurels. And to this result Arnold Willoughby himself quite unconsciously contributed by writing two or three indignant letters to papers that reviewed the book as his own production, complaining of the slight thus put upon his veracity. Of course he would have been wholly incapable of inventing this idea as an advertising dodge, but he wrote with such carnestness in defense of his own true account of his antiquarian find that everybody read his passionate declarations with the utmost

"He's immense!" Mr. Stanley remarked, overjoyed, to his partner, Mr. Lockhart. "That man's immense. He's simply stupendous What a glorious liar! By far the finest bit of fiction in the whole book is that marvelously realistic account of how he picked up the manuscript in a small shop in Venice, and now he caps it all by going and writing to The Times that it's every word of it true, and that if these implied calumnies continue any longer he will be forced at last to vindicate his character by a trial for libel. Delicious! Delicious! It's the loveliest bit of advertising I; veseen for years, and just to think of his getting The Times to aid and abet him in it." "But have you seen today's Atheneum?" Mr. Lockhart responded cheerfully, "No? Well, here it is, and it's finer and finer. Their reviewer said last week, you know, they'd very much like to inspect the orig inal manuscript of such a unique historica document and humorously hinted that it

ought to be preserved in the British museum. Well, hang me, if Willoughby doesn't pretend this week to take their banter quite seriously and proceed to spin a cock and bull varu about how the original got lost at sea on a Dundee sealer! Magnificent! Magnificent! The unblushing audacity of it! And he does it all with such an air. Nobody ever yet equaled him as an amateur advertiser. The cheek of the man's so fine. He'd say anything to screw himself into notoriety anyhow. And the queer part of it all is that his work's quite good enough to stand by itself on its own merits without that. He's a splendid story teller. only he doesn't confine the art of fiction to

its proper limits." Whether it was by virtue of Arnold Willoughby's indignant disclaimers, however, or of its intrinsic merits as a work of adventure, "An Elizabethan Seadog" was all the rage at the libraries. Mr. Mudie crowned Apollo of our British Parnassus advertised at once a thousand copies. "And it's so wonderful, you know," all the world said to its neighbor. "It was written, they say, by a common sailor!" When Arnold heard that, it made him almost ready to disclose his real position in life, for he couldn't bear to take credit for extraordinary genius and self education when as a matter of fact his English diction was the net result of the common gentlemanly sojourn at Harrow and Oxford. But he was

obliged to bite his lips over this matter in The praise showered upon the book he felt was none of his own making. Half of it was due to Master John Collingham of Holt, in Norfolk, whom nobody believed in, and the other half was due to the actual facts of the Elizabethan narrative. Whatever little credit might accrue from the style and workmanship of the translation Arnold recognized he obtained under false pretenses as the self taught genius, while as a matter of fact he had always possessed every advantage of birth, breeding and education. So it came to pass by theirony of circumstances that he, the man who of all others desired to be judged on his merits as a human being, got all the false credit of a book he had never written and a difficulty

surmounted which had never existed. The position positively preyed upon Arnold Willoughby's spirits. He saw he was misunderstood. People took him for just the opposite of what he really was; they thought him a clever, pushing, self advertising adventurer-him, the sensitive, shrinking, self deprecatory martyr to an overexacting conscience. And there was no way out of it except by ruining his cousin Algy's position. He must endure it in silence and stand the worst that people could say or think of him. After all, to be, not to seem, was the goal of his ambition what he was in himself not what people thought of him, was everything to him. There was one man on earth whose good opinion he desired to conciliate and retain: one man from whom he could never escape morning, noon or night, and that man was Arnold Willoughby. So long as he earned the approbation of his own conscience the rest was but a matter of minor importance. Nor did the boom promise to do Arnold much permanent or pecuniary good. To be sure, it gained him no small notoriety, but then notoriety was the very thing he wished most to avoid. London hostesses were anxious, after their kind, to secure the new lion for their "at homes" and their garder parties, and Rufus Mortimer and Kathlee Hesslegrave were beseiged by good ladies as soon as it was known they had made Ar nold's acquaintance at Venice with vicari ous invitations for him for dinner, lunch or evening But Arnold was not to be drawn "So very retiring, you know," people said.
"Doesn't like to make himself cheap. Quite a reciuse, Mr. Mortimer tells me. That's often the way with these men of genius. Think so much of their favors! Don't want

to let us everyday people have the benefit of their society." But Arnold's point of view was simply this—that if Canon Val entine had been able to recognize him so might somebody else, and therefore he held it best to avoid that great world he had fled long before and to keep to his own little circle of artistic acquaintances.

Meanwhile the book made money. It was making money daily. And under these circumstances it occurred to Mr.

"I say, Lockhart, don't you think it's about time for us to send a little check to that fellow Willoughby?" Mr. Lockhart looked up from his papers "Well, you're right perhaps," he answered. "He's a first rate man, there's no doubt, and we had the book from him cheap. We gave him £50 for it. We've made—let me see—I should say 700. Let's send him a check for 100 guineas. 'Pon my soul, he deserves it."

"All right," the senior partner answered, drawing out his checkbook and proceeding to act at once upon the generous sugges Generous, I say, and say rightly, though

it is the fashion among certain authors to talk about the meanness and stinginess of publishers. As a matter of observation, I should say, on the contrary, there are no business men on earth so just and so generous. In no other trade would a man who has bought an article for a fair price in the open market, and then has found it worth more than the vender expected, feel himself called upon to make that vender a free gift of a portion of his profits. But publishers often do it-indeed, almost as a matter of course expect to do it. Intercourse with an elevating and ennobling profession has produced in the class an exceptionally high standard of generosity and enlightened self

Assoon as Arnold received that check he went round with it at once, much disturbed, to Kathleen's.
"What ought I to do?" he asked. "This is very embarrassing." "Why, cash it, of course," Kathleen answered. "What on earth should you wish to return it for, dear Arnold?"

"Well, you see," Arnold replied, looking shamefaced, "it's sent under a misconception. They persist in believing I wrote that But you know I didn't. I only discovered and transcribed and translated it. Therefore they're paying me for what I never did. And as a man of honor I confess I don't see how I can take their money." "But they made it out of your transla-

tion," Kathleen answered, secretly admiring him all the time in her own heart of hearts for his sturdy honesty. "After all, you discovered the book; you deciphered it; you translated it. The original's lost. Nobody else can ever make another trausla tion. The copyright of it was yours, and you sold it to them under its real value. They're only returning you now a small part of what you would have made if you had published it yourself at your own risk, and I think you're entitled to it." Arnold was economist enough to see at a glance through that specious feminine fal-

lacy. "Oh, no," he answered, with warmth "That's not the fair way to put it. If I'd had capital enough at the time and had published it myself, I would have risked my own money and would have been fairly entitled to whatever I got upon it. But I hadn't the capital, don't you see? And even if I had I wouldn't have cared to chance it. That's what the publisher is for. He has capital, and he chooses to risk it in the publication of books, some of which are successes and some of which are failures. He expects the gains on the one to balance and make up for the losses on the other. If he had happened to lose by the 'Elizabethan Seadog, I wouldn't have expected him to come down upon me to make good his deficit. Therefore, when he happens to have made by it, I can't expect him to come forward out of pure generosity and give me a portion of what are strictly his own profits."

Kathleen saw he was right, her intelligence went with him, yet she couldn't bear to see him let £100 slip so easily through his fingers—though she would have loved and respected him a great deal the less had he not been so constituted.
"But surely," she said, "they must know themselves they bought it too cheap of you,

or else they would never dream of sending yon this conscience money."
"No," Arnold answered resolutely. "I don't see it that way. When I sold them the book, £50 was its full market value. I was glad to get so much and glad to sell to them. Therefore they bought it at its fair price for the moment. The money worth of a manuscript, especially a manuscript by an unknown writer must always be to didn't think the thing worth #50 when offered it for sale to Stanley & Lockhart. and when they named their price I jumped at the arrangement. If they had proposed the time-£50 down or a span ... the profits -I would have said at once, were me the money in hand, with no risk or uncertain ty.' Therefore how can I be justified, now know the thing has turned out a complete

success, in accepting the share I would have This was a hard nut for Kathleen As a matter of logic, being a reasonable creature, she saw for herself Arnold was wholly right, yet she couldn't bear to see him throw away £100, that was so much to him now. on a mere point of sentiment. So she struck out a middle course.

"Let's go and ask Mr. Mortimer," she said. "He's a clear headed business man as well as a painter. He'll tell us how it strikes him from the point of view of unadulterated business.

"Nobody else's opinion, as mere opinion. would count for anything with me," Arnold uswered quietly. "My conscience has only itself to reckon with, not anybody outsid me. But perhaps Mortimer might have some reason to urge—some element in the problem that hasn't yet struck me. If so of course I shall be prepared to give it whatever weight it may deserve in forming my dedsion."

So they walked round together to Rufus Mortimer's Loudon house. Mortimer was in his studio, painting away at an ideal picture of "Love Self Slain," which was not indeed without its allegorical application to himself and Kathleen and Arnold Willoughby, for it represented the god as a winged young man, very sweet and sad looking, mortally wounded, yet trying to pass on a lighted torch in his hands to a more fortunate com rade who bent over him in pity. Kathleen took little notice of the canvas, howeverfor love, alas, is always a wee bit selfish to the feelings of outsiders-but laid her statement of the case before Mortimer succinctly. She told him all they had said, down to Arnold's last remark, that if Rufus had any new element in the problem to urge he would be prepared to give it full weight in his decision. When she reached that point,

Rufus broke in with a smile. "Why, of course I have," he answered 'I'm a capitalist myself, and I see at a clance the weak point of your argument You forget that these publishers are busiuess men; they are thinking not only of the past, but of the future. Gratitude, we all know, is a lively sense of favors to come. It's pretty much the same with the generosity of publishers. As a business man I don't for a moment believe in it. They see you've made a hit, and they think you're likely to make plenty more hits in future. They know they've paid you a low price for your book, and they've made a lot of money for themselves out of publishing it. They don't want to drive away the goose that lays the golden eggs. So they offer you a hundred pounds as a sort of virtual retaining fee—an inducement to you to bring your next book for issue to them, not to any other publisher.

"That settles the thing then," Arnold uswered decisively. "You mean you'll keep the check?" Kathleen exclaimed, with beaming eyes.
"Oh, dear, no," Arnold replied, with a very broad smile. "Under those circumstances of course there's nothing at all left for me but to return it instantly." "Why so?" Kathleen cried, amazed. She knew Arnold too well by this time to suppose he would do anything but what seemed

to him the absolutely right and honest conduct. "Why, don't you see," Arnold answered "they send me this check always under that same mistaken notion that it was I who wrote the 'Elizabethan Seadog,' and therefore that I can write any number more such works of imagination. Now, the real fact is, I'm a mere translator—a perfectly prosaic, everyday translator. I never so much as tried to write a story in my life, and if they think they're going to get future books out of me and be recouped in that way they're utterly mistaken. I haven't the faintest idea of how to write a Stanley one morning to observe to his part-money under such false pretenses. I shall send their check back to them."

"Don't do that," Mortimer said, laying one hand on his shoulder. "Nobody ever knows what he can do till he tries. Why not set to work at a similar novel and see what you can make of it? If you fail, no matter, and if you succeed, why, there you are—your problem is solved for you. The 'Elizabethan Seadog' would give you a fair start, right or wrong, with the reviewers, and if you've anything in you you ought to pull through with it." But Arnold shook his head.

"No, no," he said firmly, "that would never do. It would be practically dishonest. I can't describe myself as the author of the Elizabethan Seadog, for that I'm

not, and it I call myself even the editor or translator I should seem to be claiming a sort of indirect and suggested authorship to which I've no right. I must let the thing drop. I'm almost sorry now I ever began

"At any rate." Mortimer cried, "come along with me now to Stanley & Lockhart's." "Oh, I'll come along with you if that's all," Arnold responded readily. "I want to go round and return this check to them."

CHAPTER XXVIII. MORTIMER STRIKES HOME. When Arnold arrived at Stanley & Lockpart's, it almost seemed to him as if the sun hall gone back upon the dial of his lifetime to the days when he was still an earl and a somebody. True, the shopboy of whom he inquired in a timid voice if he could see one of the partners scarcely deigned to look up from his ledger at first, as he murmured in the surly accent of the

underling:
"Name, please?"
But the moment the answer came, "Mr. Arnold Willoughby," the boy left off writng, awestruck, and scrambling down from his high perch opened the low wooder door with a deferential how "This way, sir. I'll ask if the head of the firm is engaged. Mr. Jones, can Mr.

Stanley see Mr. Arnold Willoughby?" That name was like magic. Mr. Jones led him on with attentive politeness. Arnold followed up stairs, as in the good old days when he was an unchallenged earl, attended and heralded by an ushering clerk n a most respectful attitude. Even the American millionaire himself whom the functionaries at once recognized, scarcely met with so much honor in that mart of books as the veputed author of the book of the season, for Willoughby spelled money for the firm just that moment. And the worst of it all was, as Arnold reflected to himself with shame and regret, all this deference was being paid him no more on his own personal merits than ever, but simply and solely because the publishing world persisted in believing he had written the story which, as a matter of fact, he had only deciphered, transcribed and Englished. In the counting house Mr. Stanley met him with outstretched arms, metaphoricaly speaking. He rubbed his hands with delight. He was all bland expectancy. The new and rising author had come round no doubt to thank him in person for the check the firm had sent him by the last

post of yesterday. "Charmed to see you, I'm sure, Mr. Willoughby," the senior partner exclaimed, motioning him with one hand to the chair



"Don't do that," Mortimer said, laying one hand on his shoulder. govery weather, isn't it? Well, the reception your book has had both from press and public is flattering, most flattering. We are selling it fast, still; in fact, this very day I've given orders to pull off another thousand of the library edition. I'm gare it must be most gratifying to you. It's seldom a first book comes in for such an ova-

Arnold hardly knew what to answer. This cordiality flurried him. But after a short preamble he drew forth the check and explained in a very few words that he couldn't Mr. Stanley stared at him and rang his

"Ask Mr. Lockhart to step this way," he said, with a puzzled look, "This is a mat-ter to be considered by all four of us in Mr. Lockhart stepped that way with cheerful alacrity, and to him, too, Arnold explained in the briefest detail why he had

refused the check. The two partners glanced at one another. They hummed and Lawed nervously. Then Mr. Lockhart said n slow tones:
"Well, this is a disappointment to us, I confess, Mr. Willoughby. To tell you the truth, though we desired to divide the profts more justly than they were being divid-

ed by our original agreement, as is our habit in such cases, still I won't deny we had also looked forward to the pleasure of publishing other books from your pen on subsequent occasions." (Mr. Lockhart was a pompous and correct old gentleman, who knew how to talk in privatelife the set language of the business letter.) "We hoped, in point of fact, you would have promised us a second book for the coming season." Arnold's face flushed fiery red. This persistent disbelief made him positively angry. In a few forcible words he explained once more to the astonished publisher that he had not written "An Elizabethan Scadog," and that he doubted his ability to write anything like it. In any case he must beg them to take back their check and not to expect work of any sort from him in future. The partners stared at him in blank astonishment. They glanced at one another curiously. Then Mr. Lockhart rose, nodded and left the room. Mr. Stanley, left alone. engaged them in conversation as best be could for a minute or two. At the end of that time a message came to the senior

partner. "Mr. Lockhart says, sir, could you speak to him for one moment?" "Certainly," Mr. Stanley answered. "Will von excuse me a minute, if you please, Mr. Willoughby? There's the last review of your book. Perhaps you'd like to glance at it." And with another queer look he dis-

appeared mysteriously.
"Well," he said to his partner as soon as they were alone in Mr. Lockhart's sanctum, "what on earth does this mean? Do you suppose somebody else has offered him higher terms than he thinks he'll get from us? Jones & Burton may have bribed him. He's a thundering liar anyway, and one doesn't know what the dickens to believe

"No," Mr. Lockhart replied confidently. "That's not it, I'm sure, Stanley. If he were a rogue, he'd have pocketed our check without a word and taken his next book all the same to the other people. It isn't that, I'm certain, as sure as my name's Lockhart. Don't you see what it is? The fellow's mad. He really thinks now he didn't write the 'Seadog.' Success has turned his head. It's an awful pity. He began with the story as an innocent deception; he went on with it afterward as an excellent advertisement. Now he's gone off his head with unexpected triumph and really believes he didn't write it, but discovered it. However, it's all the same to us. I tell you what we must do-ask him if ever he discovers any more interesting manuscripts to give us the first refusal of his translation or decipherment."
But when they returned a few minutes later with this notable proposition Arnold

could only burst out laughing. "No, no," he said, really amused at last.
"I see what you think. Mr. Mortimer will tell you I'm as sane as you are. You fancy I'm mad, but you're mistaken. However, I can honestly promise you what you askthat if I have ever again any publishing business to transact I will bring my work first to you for refusal." So the interview ended. Comic as it was from one point of view, it yet saddened Ar-

nold somewhat. He couldn't help being struck by this persistent fate which made him all through life be praised or admired not for what he really was or really had done, but for some purely adventitious or even unreal circumstance. He went away and resumed once more his vain search for work. But as day after day went by, and he found nobody ready to employ a practically one armed man, with no recommendation save that of having served his time as a common sailor, his heart sank within him.

The weather grew colder, too, and his weak lung began to feel the chilly fogs of London. Worst of all, he was keeping Kathleen also in England, for she wouldn't go south and leave him, though her work demanded that she should winter, as usual, in Venice, where she could paint the range of subjects for which alone, after the hate ful fashion of the present day, she could find a ready market. All this made Arnold not a little anxious, the more so as his £50, no matter how well husbanded, were beginning to run out and leave his exchequer empty. In this strait it was once more Rufus Mortimer, their unfailing friend, who

ance. He went round to Arnold's rooms one afternoon full of serious warning. "Look here, my dear Willoughby," he eaid, "there is such a thing as carrying conscientious scruples to an impracticable excess. I don't pretend to act up to my principles myself. If I did, I should be compelled to sell all I have, like you, and give it to the poor or their modern equivalent, whatever that may be, in the dominant political economy of the moment. But some how I don't feel inclined to go such lengths for my principles. I lock them up in a cabinet as interesting curiosities. Still you, you know, rush into the opposite extreme. The past is past and can't, of course, be undone, though I don't exactly see that you

came to Arnold's and Kathleen's assist-

were bound in the first instance quite so utterly to disinherit yourself-to cut yourself off with the proverbial shilling. "But as things now stand I think it's not right of you, merely for the sake of pampering your individual conscience—which, after all, may be just as much mistaken as anybody else's conscience—to let Miss Hes-slegrave live in such perpetual anxiety on your behalf. For her sake, I feel sure, you ought to make up your mind to sacrifice to some extent your personal scruples and at least have a try at writing something or other of your own for Stanley & Lockhart. You could publish it simply under your present name as Arnold Willoughby, without reference in any way to the Elizabethan Seadog,' and if in spite of all your repeated disclaimers people still persist in describing you as the author of the book you only translated, why, that's their fault, not yours, and I don't see why you need trouble yourself one penny about it.'

"I've thought of that these last few days," Arnold answered, yielding slightly, "and I've even begun to plan out a skele ton plot for a projected story, but then is s, oh, so different from 'An Elizabethao Sea dog'-a drama of the soul, a very serious performance. I couldn't really imagine anything myself in the least like Master John Collingham's narrative. I've no taste for romance. What I think I might do is a story of the sad lives of the seafaring folk I have lived and worked among—a realistic tale of hard toil and incessant privation and heroic suffering. But all that's so different from the Elizabethan buccaneer that I don't suppose any publisher would care to touch it."

"Don't you believe it," Mortimer answered, with decision. "They'd jump at it like grizzlies. Your name would be enough now to make any book go. I don't say more than one. If your next should be a failure von'll come down like a stick as you went up like a rocket. I've seen more than one of these straw fires flame to heaven in my time, both in literature and art,



Now, all I want is just your signature. first flareup-a mere flash in the pan, a red blaze of the moment. But at any rate you could try. If you succeeded, well and good: if not, you'd at least be not a penny worse off than you are at present."

"Well, I've worked up my subject a bit in my own head," Arnold answered more cheerfully, "and I almost think I see my way to something that might possibly stand a chance of taking the public, but there's the difficulty of writing it. What can I do with this maimed hand? It won't hold a pen, and though I've tried with my left I find it such slow work as far as I've yet got on with it." "Why not have a typewriter?" Mortimer

exclaimed, with the quick practical sense of his countrymen. "You could work it with one hand, not quite so quickly as with two, of course, but still pretty easily." "I thought of that, too," Arnold answered looking down. "But they cost £20. And I haven't £20 in the world to bless myself with."

"If you'd let me make you a present of me," Mortimer began, but Arnold cheeked him with a hasty wave of that imperiou

mured in a very low voice. And Arnold answered gently. "No, dear Mortimer, you kind, good friend, not even for her sake. There are still a few prejudices I retain even now from the days when I was a gentleman-and that is one o

Mortimer rose from his seat.

"Well, leave it to me," he said briskly "I think I see a way out of it," and he left the room in haste, much to Arnold's mute wonder. A few hours later he returned, bringing with him in triumph a mysterious paper o most legal dimensions. It was folded in three and engrossed outside with big black

letters, which seemed to imply that "this indenture" witnessed something really im-"Now, all I want," he said in a most businesslike voice, laying the document before Arnold, "is just your signature."

"My signature!" Arnold answered, with a glance at the red wafers that adorned the instrument. "Why, that's just the very thing I'm most particular about giving." "Oh, but this is quite simple, I assure you," Mortimer replied, with a persuasive smile. "This is just a small agreemen with Stanley & Lockhart. They covenant to pay you £100 down. Look here, I've got the check in my pocket already—the merest formality-by way of advance on the royalties of a book you engage to write for them -a work of fiction, of whatever sort you choose, length, size and style to be left to your discretion. And they're to publish i when complete in the form that may seen to them most suitable for the purpose, give ing you 15 per cent on the net price of al copies sold in perpetuity. And if I were you, Willoughby, I'd accept it offhand and I'll tell you what I'd do-I'd start off at once posthaste to Venice, where you'd be near Miss Hesslegrave, and where she and you could talk the book over together while in progress." He dropped his voic a little. "Seriously, my dear fellow," he said, "you both of you look ill, and the sooner you can get away from this squalid village, I think, the better." Arnold read over the agreement with a critical eye.
"I see," he said, "they expressly state that they do not hold me to have written

An Elizabethan Seadog,' but merely to have discovered, deciphered and edited it.' "Yes," Mortimer replied, with a cheerful smile. "Im rather proud of that clause. I foresaw that that interminably obtrusive old conscience of yours would step in with one of its puritanical objections if I didn't distinctly stipulate for that exact proviso. so I made them put it in, and now I'm sure I don't know what you can nossibly stick

at, for it merely provides that they will pay

you 15 per cent on any precious book you

may care to write, and they're so perfectly

sure of seeing their money again that they'll give you £100 down on the nail for the mere promise to write it."
"But suppose I were to die meanwhile,"
Arnold objected, still staring at it. "What insurance could they give themselves?" Rufus Mortimer seized his friend by the waist perforce, pushed him bodily into a chair, placed a pen in his left hand and laid the document before him.

"Upon my sour, ne said, nair numorously, half angrily, "that irrepressible conscience of yours is enough to drive any sane man out of his wits. There! Not another word. Take the pen and sign. Thank heaven, thet's done. I didn't ever think I could get you to do it. Now, before you've

time to change what you're pleased to call your mind I shall rush off in a cab and car-ry this straight to Stanley & Lockhart. 'Sign the receipt for the £100 at once That's right! One must treat you like a child, I see, or there's no doing anything with you. Now I'm off. Don't you move from your chair till I come back again Can't you see, you donkey, that if they want to be insured against the chance of your death that's their affair, not yours and that they have insured themselves al ready a dozen times over with the 'Eliza bethan Seadog?' "

"Stop, stop a moment!" Arnold cried some new scruple suggesting itself, but Mortimer rushed headlong down the stairs without heeding him. He had a hansom "To Stanley & Lockhart's," he cried, cagerly, "near Hyde Park corner." And

self upon the consequences of war www fairly irrevocable action In half an hour once more Mortimer was back, quite radiant.
"Now, that's a bargain," he said cheerily. "We've sent it off to be duly stamped at

Somerset House, and then you can't go back upon it without gross breach of contract. You're booked for it now, thank heaven. Whether you can or can't, you've got to write a novel. You're under agreement to supply one, good, bad or indifferent. Next you must come out with me and choose a typewriter. We'll see for ourselves which is the best adapted to a man with one hand. And after that we'll go straight and call on Miss Hesslegrave, for I shan't be satisfied now till I've packed you both off by quick train to Venice."

Arnold was left alone to renect with him-

"I wonder," Arnold said, "if ever fiction before was so forcibly extorted by brute

violence from any man."
"I don't know," Mortimer answered,
"and I'm sure I don't care. But I do know this: If you try to get out of it now on the plea of compulsion—why, to prove you wrong and show you're in every way a free agent, I'm hanged if I don't brain yon." As they went away from the shop where they had finally selected the most suitable typewriter Arnold turned toward Cornhill "Well, what are you up to now?" Mortimer inquired suspiciously.
"I was thinking," Arnold said, with

some little hesitation, "whether I oughtn't, in justice to Stanley & Lockhart, to insure my life for £100 in case I should die, don't you know, before I finished my novel." Next instant several people in Cheapside were immensely surprised by the singular spectacle of a mild faced gentleman in frock coat and chimney pot hat shaking his companion vigorously, as a terrier shakes a "Now, look here, you know, Willough

hy," the mild faced gentleman remarked in a low but very decided voice, "I've got the whip hand of you, and I'm compelled to use it. You listen to what I say. If you spend one penny of that hundred pounds, which I regard as to all practical intents and purposes Miss Hesslegrave's, in any other way except to go to Venice and write this novel which must really be a first rate one...P tell you what I'll do-I'll publicly reveal the disgraceful fact that you're a British peer and all the other equally disgraceful facts of your early life, your origin and an

The practical consequence of which awful threat was that by the next day but one Kathleen and Arnold were on their way south together, bound for their respective lodgings, as of old, in Venice. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

UNWELCOME GUESTS. A Highly Conventional Social Visit by a

Some years ago three young men were camping in the Sierra Nevada mountains, killing deer, fishing and cooking delectable food. One day it happened that one of them had twisted his ankle and the others went hunting without him. As he could not move about he was naturally somewhat bored, and after reading awhile in the shade of a tree he fell asleep. Thus he tells what followed.

I woke up with a start and the feeling that something was about to happen. Something had happened. Fifteen Indians sat in a half circle about me, waiting for me to stir.

They had fixed upon me their 15 pairs of black, beady eyes, and not one of them moved a muscle. All of them had guns, and, what was more important. each had presumably two sound legs. whereas I was handicapped by my lame

I looked at them, and they continued looking at me. A lightning express of speculation ran through my head. I remembered that the deputy sheriff of the nearest settlement had lately shot an Indian by accident and that the tribe had sworn to have his scalp. Did I look like the deputy sheriff? Was it my scalp thev wanted?

Their eyes never wandered, but mine did, for I could not help glancing at my gun, at least 15 feet away, and at the spot where a big Indian sat composedly on my cartridges. Finally one buck made a remark.

"Fishhook?" said he. "No," said L "No fishhook." Silence again for 15 minutes. Then another indicated by a glance a piece of venison hung up in a tree and grunted his approval of it. I nodded, and he rose, solemnly took it down and laid it on the ground beside him.

A little, boyish fellow, with eves more restless than those of the others, removed his gaze from me to a greasy piece of red flannel beside me, with which one of our men had been clean ing his gun. I took it up and held it out to him, and he accepted it with outward composure and, I have no doubt, inward rapture. Then we had another period of silent reflection, and they rose, stalked solemnly away to their horses tethered in a neighboring grove and rode off. They had made me a highly conventional social visit. -Youth's Companion.

The Woman Medical Writer. A London writer, with due respect

for women journalists, thinks that the

only department of a paper that should be closed to a woman writer is the medical-unless of course she is a medical 'man." He goes on to say that the medical columns of any London weekly, it is easy to perceive, are conducted by accomplished experts, but a case has recently come under his notice where young woman who had failed as an art critic was set to answer the medical inquiries of correspondents on a country paper. "I forget to a decimal what was the exact mortality of the district," he continues. "but the proprietor said if she remained much longer on the paper he should have had no subscribers left. One of her replies was something like this: 'To Daisy-Thanks so much for your kind letter. Yes. The mistake was mine. It should have been a quarter grain of strychnine instead of a quarter of a pound for your father's complaint. How unlucky! Better luck next time. but I was so very busy. Yes. There is no better shop for mourning than Jay's.' " While in England marriage with a deceased wife's sister is prohibited, in Canada it has been made legal with the

consent of the queen. When soda crackers are damp, as though water soaked, the indications are favorable for rain.

بيلان بينية المنته والاستعاد

Shelves full of stock, Bought at bed rock. Come in and see 'em-No need to knock.

BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL

REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

This column is open to any who has any com-munication bearing upon practical Sunday Schoel work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. We solicit correspondence along these lions from all workers.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

AT NILES.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 1895.

Every school must have an appropri-

The main address will be by the Rev. Washington Gardner, at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. C. Berger of the Buchanan Evangelical school is the marshal of the Buchanan division.

Remember to have a committee on decoration, to decorate the conveyances. Have evergreens, flags and bunting. You need not fear to ride in the

procession, for the "infantry" will be between the carriages and the band. Remember that Rev. Washington Gardner will deliver the address, at 2

Do not forget to provide a generous lunch basket. Fill it full; not with dainties, but with good, wholesome

p. m., in the High School grove, Niles.

will go to the High school grove, where everybody will have a basket picnic dinner. Remember, do not leave your carriages until the parade closes, for we

After the street parade, in Niles, all

parade as possible. We want the small schools to come and take their places in this procession. Do not fail to come as a school, and

want to have as large and imposing a

begin to get ready now. Let it be emphasized again: We want to get out to ti is Rally, every last teacher and scholar. Do not fail to work it up in your school.

The Buchanan choral union has kindly consented to go in the procession, and will sing several selections during the exercises, at Niles. We wish to impress upon every

school, every superintendent, every

teacher, the absolute importance of

having every one come out to this Let every person who has a rig of any kind, put it to use on Rally day. If you have two or three, use them all;

pile in your family, your friends and your neighbors. The Zion Evargelical school of Bertrand will form another division of itself, and go direct to Niles. Probably they will join our procession, just be-

fore going into Niles.

At 1:30, or perhaps earlier, in any case right after dinner, the exercises will take place, consisting of music by the Niles band, the Niles quartet, and the Buchanan choral union. When the procession arrives at the bridge across the railroad, it will be

met by the assistant marshals, from

Niles, and escorted to the High school

grove, where the street parade will All the Sabbath schools in the townships of Buchanan, Niles and Bertrand will rally and picnic, at the High school grove, Niles, on above date. Please notice what is said in this col-

Remember this: When we arrive in Niles, no one is to get out of the conveyances, for the parade will not be on foot except the Niles schoo's-Let everybody keep right in the carriage they are in.

What is a Rally? It is simply a coming together of all the teachers and scholars in a given district, at some given point; form a procession for a public parade; have a picnic dinner, and a program of music and ad-

The Buchanan division of the Rally will be composed of the schools here, in the village, with the Miller school, the Kelsey school, the Wagner school, the Mt. Zion school, and the Dayton school. All these schools must be in Buchanan by \$:30, Saturday morning so as to be ready to start promptly at 9 o'clock. Remember this.

Next Saturday is the Day of Days.

Sunday school people must show at least as much enthusiasm as it shows for ball gaims, horse races, and similar occasions. Hence, we want every one to come out to this rally on Saturday. Bring your teams, all your rigs, large and small, so as to have room to take those who have no conveyence

Rally Program. 10:30-Music, Niles band.

Singing, Onward, Christian Soldiers. Prayer, Rev. J. G. Lowrie, D. D., Music, Buchanan Choral Union. Words of greeting, J. D. Greenamyer, M. D., Pres. of the day. Response, Rev. W. H. Wagner, Ber-

Music, Niles Quartet.
Address, Rev. Washington Gardner.

Benediction, Rev. F. C. Berger.

### SPECIAL SALE

— OF —

### Ladies' Misses' and Children's Shoes.

We offer the greatest bargains in Shoes for 30 days, or until they are all sold, that we ever set out. Three lots of Ladies' Oxfords, in

tan and black, for 50c, 75c and \$1. Three lots of Misses' and Children's Shoes, 40e, 50e and 75e. Three lots of Ladies' Fine Shoes.

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. The above are all of the best make and will bear inspection, and half price for most of them; take them while they last.

We propose to give you all the year round better values in Shoes than you can get elsewhere.

#### Dress Goods.

New Dress Goods for Fall just in. All-wool Flannel and Tricot at 25c. For 35e and 40e we give you Cashmeres, Scotch Plaids, Serges. Boucles and Novelty Suitings.

For 50c we give you Boucles, Cashmere, Serges. Plaids and Novelties—the greatest variety.

We offer in Patterns, Novelties, from \$5 per pattern up. These are all fresh and new. Goods never looked so handsome as they do this We offer Royal Hose Supporters at

a bargain. Ladies' Shoulder Combination, 25c. Children's Hygienic Waists, 25c. Supporters of all kinds, with belt, 25. Side elastics, 10 to 15c. The above prices are about half what you have been paying for them. We offer John Gosnell & Cos', of London and Paris, Cherry Blossom Perfume, 16 ounce bottles for \$4.50 or single ounce for 35c. This is the genuine. We are told it cost \$7.80 per bottle to import.

COME AND SEE US.

South Send, Ind.

We close our store every evening at 6 o'clock, except Saturday.

#### BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1895.

The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 accords to the Eucoup the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.

The ownership of the Marcellus News has changed, Dr. Davis disposing of his interest in the paper to his partner, Mr. A. E. Bailey, who will conduct the News hereafter. Here's success to you, Brother Bailey.

The Detroit Journal of Saturday issued a handsome illustrated anniversary edition, illustrative of Detroit and its representative business and other interests.

Those who were present, on Friday afternoon, and heard Commander Daboll speak at the G. A. R. reunion. were much interested by his graphic description of that touching incident, related to explain why the feeling of comradeship was so strong as the old veterans met at at each reunion, and we doubt not that some went away with some new idea and views as to trials endured by our brave "boys in blue" in defense of our beloved stars and stripes.

The country editor is all right. When it comes to law and order and official corruption, you always know where to find the country editor. His hand is raised against the thief, the gambler and thug. He may not always represent the polished product of scholastic training, but he is usually the wielder of vigorous English, and he knows enough to know that civic decency, social purity and official incorruptibility are necessary elements of a sound body politic. And more than all that, the country editor generally has the courage of his convictions. He is a forceful personality in the community in which he lives. He cannot afford to prostitute his honorable calling to condone any infraction of public morals or palliate any violation of official trust. His self-respect and the good esteem of his clientele are valuable assets of his business.—Times-Herald.

The RECORD office printed a fullsheet poster, giving a list of special premiums offered for the coming New Carlisle Union Fair. In a letter just received from Mr. N. W. Garman, the efficient president, he says: "The posters you printed for us are pronounced by everybody to be just the thing." Moral: Get your printing done at the RECORD office, and it will be "just the thing" you want.



### BERRIEN COUNTY BATTALION REUNION -

Last Friday was a gala day for the members of the G. A. R. in Berrien county. It was the occasion of the ninth annual reunion of the Berrien County Battalion, comprising the ten G. A. R. Posts located in Berrien county, The reunion was held in the High School grounds, at the south end of Detroit street, and an ideal location it was. Tents had been pitched had under the shade trees, and the camp called "Camp Callahan".

The meeting was called to order by the President, B. F. Dickey of Niles. Department Commander S. B. Daboll of St. Johns, Mich., was introduced by comrade R. D. Dix of Berrien Springs The following officers were elected: President, John Graham of Buchanan; Vice President, S. A. Dennison of Galien; Secretary, W. D. Swem of Galien; Treasurer, Dwight Warren of Three ()aks. The Treasurer reported receipts from all sources, \$58.54, with disbursements of \$37.26, leaving a balance of \$21.28 in the treasury, Galien was selected as the place for holding the next reunion. The following were constituted the officers for "Camp Callahan": Colonel, O. F. Richmond; Lieut. Col., Ova Nutting: Mayor, John Perrott; Quarter Master, H. A. Richardson; Surgeon, J. F. Bowers. Offieers of the day: Thursday, N. II. Culver; Friday, Chas. II. Schultz of New Buffalo. Comrades Stettler, Jennings, Bristol and Griswold organized themselves into a life and drum corps, and furnished the martial music for the

Thursday afternoon was quite rainy, and few of the veterans arrived from out of town, but Friday morning opened bright and clear, and soon every train was adding its quota, with teams and conveyances bringing in their loads, and by afternoon there was quite a large attendance. The main exercises of the reunion occurred Friday afternoon. The program was as fol-

1:00—Prayer, by Rev. J. F. Bartmess. Song, by the Glee Club. Address of welcome, by Stephen

> Response, by Roscoe Dix. Song, by Glee Club. Address, by Gen. S. B. Daboll. Song, by Glee Club. Address, by Norman G. Cooper.

Song, by Glee Club.

Vocal music was furnished by a quartette composed of Messrs. J. W., J. P. and Jerome Beistle and Claude Moulton, Mrs. John Graham acting as accompianist. One feature that had not been provided on the program, but was a delightful surprise, was the unexpected presence of Hon. II. F. Thomas who was prevailed upon to make an address, both afternoon and at the camp fire in the evening. General Dabell's address, in the afternoon, was a most excellent one, and should have been heard by every one. Comrade Cooper of Sturgis also made a good address. The neat little speech of welcome delivered by Comrade Scott of Buchanan, and Comrade Roscoe Dix's response were very well received. In the evening the camp fire was largely attend, and a very pleasant time enjoyed, and at its conclusion the order was passed, "Lights out", and the ninth annual encampment was a memory of

We append herewith the complete registry of the encampment:

A. W. CHAPMAN POST NO. 21, ST. JOSEPH. D E Jennings, Co C 37th Ill. Wm M Parrish, Co K 12th Mich. A O French, Co C 25th Mich. John Lane, Co B 6th Mich Hvy Art.

WM. PERROTT POST NO. 22, BUCHANAN. M B Gardner, Co F 131st Penn. OF Richmond, Adj S1st III. JF Peck, Capt Co — 177th Penn. II A Richardson, Co C 25th Mich. Aaron Miller, Co C 12th Mich. L L Bunker, Co C6th Mich Hvy Art. Chas Snyder, Co C 12th Mich. John Perrott, Capt Co C 12th Mich. H F Smith, Co C Otto World, Co D 73d Ind. L W Bristol, Co D 19th Mich. Lorenzo Drake, Co K 12th do J M Stettler, Co G 63d Ind. J W Beistle, Co F 131st Penn. John C Dick, Co C 9th Mich. N H Culver, Co C 4th Wis Cav

Eli Helmick, Co C 25th Mich. John Graham, Capt Co II 12th Mich. Amos D Stoner, Co B 9th Mich. D B Martin, Co F 12th do IN Batchelor, Co L 1st do Hvy Art John Taylor, Co K 25th do Inf. Morris Lyon, Co C 12th do Henry R Hobart, Co E 2d do Jay Godfrey, Co G 4th do John Shook, Co E 5th H N Dakin, Co K 6th California. Gotlip Kramer, Co G 9th Mich. GF Niles, Co A 24th do Stephen Scott, Co E 12th do O D Blake, Co C 25th Amos P Evans, Co C 12th do Edw Barmore, Co C 12th do Geo Markley, Co H 9th do Dr J F Bowers, Co H 23d Ohio, Jacob Baker, Co B 23d Mich.

H P McEwen, Co K 9th Ill. W P Wood, Co K 25th Mich. Wm Powers, Capt Co - 88th Ind. Clark Day Co K 11th Mich Cav. GEO. G. MEADE POST NO. 36, BERRIEN CENTRE.

L L Snavily, Co E 192d Penn. V. R Ten Broeck, Co B 145th Penn. J O Fifer, Co B 130th Ind. Levi Brown, Co E 13th Mich. Henry Hess, Co C 49th Ohio. L Simmons Co C 12th Mich.. P E O'Brien, Co C 25th do M A Hand Co D 2d Mich Cav.

KILPATRICK POST NO. 39 BERRIEN SPRINGS. D G W Gaugler, Co I 12th Mich. R D Dix, Co K 2d Mich. John Hollenbeck, Co K 10 R Schriver, Co K 29th Ind. Wm Kinney. Co C 12th Mich. FRANK GRAVES POST NO. 64, NILES BF Dickey Co F 125th Ind. Wm McDonald Co E 12th Mich.

Wm Forrest Co G 80th Ohio. Jno Hatfield Co K 1st Mich Cav. R A Walton, Co F 12th do Inf. WH Lamberton, Co B 9th Mich. N Merrideth, Co F 25th do spent Wednesday with friends here. John L Crofoot, Co E 12th do The two young ladies will return to Alexander Winborn Co K 1st Mich Muskegon for their work in the schools there next Friday.—Galien Advocate.

J Y Berg, Co C 12th Mich. F A Burrus, Co G 26th Mich. W L Hindman, Co II 66th Ill. L. A Duncan, Maj. 40th Ohio. H C Wright, Berdan's Sharpshooters J W DeLong Co I 12th Mich. John Davis, Co F 25th Mich. Preston Parmenter, Co I, 12th Mich. Elso Robert, Co F 73d do J K P McCleary, Co E 2d Col F Bond, Co H 138th Ind. Simon Shamel, Co G 187th N. Y. Es Williams, Co C 57th Ill. CHAS. WOODRUFF POST NO. 85, THREE OAKS.

II A Dakin, Co E 12th Mich. I Rynearson, Co B 110th Ohio. Dwight Warren, 1st Lieut Co C 189th N. Y.

GEO. A. CUSTER POST NO. 208, GALTEN, Geo W Chase, Co D 17th Mich. Emory F Ferry, Co K 25th do M J Lyon, Co F 11th, do F B Cutshaw, Co I 15th Ill. Robt. Alcott, Co H 17th Wis. Z Plummer, Co B 17th Ind Cav. D W Swem, Co I 27th Ohio. Isaac Harroff, Co E 18th Obio. Geo W Lee, Co E 12th Mich. Jas Tallman, Co C 12th do Frank Jerue, Co C 25th do John Swem, Co I 27th Ohio. Benj F Yaw, Co G 26th Mich. S A Denison, Co B 18th do F Swem, Co D 54th Ohio. W H Keifer, Co G 4th do Abram Pyle, Co K 87th Mich. David Burch, Co B 7th do Cav. Lewis Roberts, Co C 55th Ohio. Geo G Roberts, Co I 12th .do Cav.

A T Austen, Co F 128th do Inf. MINOR PRATT POST NO. 315 NEW BUF-Thomas J Whipple, Co C 15th Mich. David A Lynch, Co H 15th do C H Schultz, Co B 73d Ind. C C Hodges, Co H 30th do

A M Markle, Co F 12th Mich. Carl Everling, Co C 9th " MISCELLANEOUS.

Nelson Hobart, Co F 26th Iowa, An-Robt Hardy, Co K 12th Mich, South Bend, Ind. J H Grice, Co E 4th Ind Cav, Buchanan, Mich. SR Wolcott, Co I 7th Mo. Buch 19-

Abram Heaton, Co A 12th Mich. Daile**y,** Mich. Collins Phelps, Co E 12th Mich. Mıshawaka, Ind. John Temblar, Co I 12th Mich, -

Robt Graham, Co B 134th Penn, N H Smith, Co I 3d Ind Bat Galien. Alfred Shockley, Co L 2d Mich Cav Wallace Riley, Co A 2d N Y, Buch-

Wm Ingleright, Co K 25th Mich. Buchanan E Spaulding, Co A 12th Mich, Buch-L White, Co B 17th Mich. South

ER Baldwin, Co A 26th Mich, Baroda John A Sheldon, Co B 9th Mich, Buchanan Wm F Hurlburt, Co B 9th Mich Wm McDonald, Co E 48th Ind, New Carlisle.

E F Buckles, Co B 48th Ind, South A Goodenough, Co A 2d Vt, Three Oaks. Adam Hahn, Co A 6th Mich, Buchanan. F H Goodenough, Co E 20th Ind,

Bu**chanan.** Reuben Colpitzer, Co C 25th Mich, James Cheesebrough, Co E 1st Mich Sharpshooters, Stevensville. James Elgin, Co F 25th Mich, Bu-Geo W Merrill Co E 12th Mich, Buch-

Sam'l Bunker, Co K 11th Mich, Bu-Marion Wade, Co K 6th Mich, Bu-A J Carothers, Co H 12th Ind Cav,

Isaac C Shafer Co A 172d Penn, Bu-Hon H F Thomas, Co D 7th Mich J K Woods, Co C 12th Mich Inst, Buchanan.

PERSONAL. W. A. Palmer was in Niles yester-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stoll spent Sunday Mrs. Ivy Flowers is visiting friends

in St. Joseph this week. Mrs. Chas. Sawyer of Laporte returned home on Monday. Miss Leitelt of Grand Rapids is vis-

ing her sister, Mrs. M. Stoll. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton visited friends in Niles last Sunday.

Mrs. L. Wherle and children visited friends in Three Oaks over Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Moore of South Bend visited Buchanan relatives the past

Mrs. Morris and sister, Miss Dorsay Brown, visited Buchanan friends on

C. C. Sherrill of Cassopolis spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. D. L.

A. C. Palmer of Berrien Centre was in town Tuesday, and made the RECORD office a pleasant call. Mr. Sam'l Wheeler, of Dexter, who

has been visiting Buchanan relatives, returned home on Tuesday. Congressman Thomas of Allegan paid a flying visit to Buchanan, on the

occasion of the G. A. R. reunion. Mrs. W. II. Lindsley of Dowagiac and aunt, Mrs. Davidson of Chicago, visited Buchanan friends on Monday Mrs. B. Miles and daughter, Miss Hazel, returned from their visit with relatives at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on

D. S. Scoffern, Secretary of the Farmers' Union Fair at New Carlisle, was in town Monday on business connected with the fair.

Mrs. Mary Straw and daughter. Miss Mattie, visited relatives in Berrien Centre on Wednesday, the guests of N. Nims and family

Mrs. Ansalem Wray, Mrs. Geo. Hanley and Mrs. Geo. W. Rough are attending the U. B. Conference, at Plymouth, Ind., this week.

Norman G. Cooper of Sturgis, familiarly known to all G. A. R. men as "Coffee Cooler Cooper", paid the REC ORD office a visit last Friday. Mrs. David Dutton and son went

on Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Trufitt at Mound City, Kansas, and from there will go to El Dorado Springs, Mo. B. R. Desemberg arrived home from

the East, Monday, and judging from the amount of new goods arriving at the "big double store" he was not idle while absent. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Dix

of Berrien Spring will leave next Tues day for the National G. A. R. Encampment at Louisville. Misses Hattie and Jennie Gano, who have been visiting relatives and friends

few weeks, will return to school at Benton Harbor on Monday. Mrs. Alice Rose and daughter Bessie were in Buchanan.—Miss Edith Logan returned to her home here Monday, after spending a few weeks in Buchanan.—Mrs. Alexander Emery of Buchanan, accumpanied by her daughters, the Misses Georgia and Alda,

S. L. Chase, for a number of years connected with Major L. A. Duncan, on the Republican, leaves next Monday for Kingsbury, Ind., where he has purchased an interest in a grocery store. Mr. Chase's departure from our city is to be regretted. He will be sadly missed from musical circles, especially by the band, for he has long been one of its most active members. His many friends wish him success in his new venture.—Saturday's Niles

NEW TROY.

From our Regular Correspondent. Sept. 4, 1895. Today is the day the pensioners walk up to the Notaries and swear they are alive and have not been in rebellion for the 90 days last past. If it was not for the notaries public this government by and for the people would not stand long. They are a nice set of men to do business with.

The Bridgeman ball team came here last Saturday to wallup "we 'uns," and got two runs out of twenty-seven, They can't play ball a "little bit." M. W. Boyce and wife, A. W. Pierce, wife and son, went to Grand Rapids Monday on a "pleasure exertion" and see the city. They saw it. Round

trip, 210 miles, \$1.00. The C. & W. M. are great on excursions. This (Weesaw) township has a big

crop of corn and potatoes. The dredge has got about eighty rods dug. A good big hen mud turtle would beat that digging. The taxes will get here first. Тив Рорв.

THREE OAKS.

From our Regular Correspondent. Sept. 4, 1895. The weather favored a frost on low ground in this vicinity last Saturday night, but fell short of its aim about two degrees.

School commenced Monday with a large attendance, having a number of new non-resident pupils. All the teachers of last year, with the exception of two in the lower grades, are in their places for another year's work. A series of sermons on Mosaic law are being delivered this week by Rev. Frank Fox.

The house which is being erected by Jonas Holden promises to be one of the finest in town.

Three Oaks has sent a number of her loyal sons to the West with a threshing outfit, which is the property of Walter Phillips.

The cabbage season is drawing near, in fact the machinery begins to hum, and soon we will be turning out from two to six cars of cabbage every day.

DAYTON.

Sept. 4, 1895. Quite a number of our young men took advantage of the excursion to South Bend Labor day and report a good time.

Everything looks refreshed since the

is engaged for the fall term. Mr. Marble, who has been on the sick list for a long time, is improving very slowly. The cider mill, which is being built

finely, and will soon be in running or-

The Sunday School at this place is making preparations to attend the S. ; S. rally at Niles next Saturday. All the schools in Bertrand township are invited and a good time is expected Sihool opened this week with an earollment of fifty-eight. More are ex-

pected to start soon. Mr. George Ferguson, an old resident of this township, died last Monday evening, at his home routh-east of this place. He has been a sufferer for a long time with the terrible disease, dropsy. The funeral services will be held at the house on Wednesday at 10

o'clock, after which the body will be taken to Buchanan for burial. School meeting last Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by Chairman A. C. Weaver and everything passed off in the usual quiet manner until a vote was taken to seat the upper room and hire an assistant for the winter term. This caused considerable discussion, and when the vote was taken the result stood fift en to twenty-three against the measure.

BERRIEN CENTRE.

Sept. 3, 1895. O. A. Becker returned to-day to Springfield, O., to enter upon his sixth year in his college course.

Rev. W. W. Hess will give an elocutionary entertainment at the Grange Hall, Sept. 6.

Our Magician Lake campers return ed home the last of the past week. They report a fine time fishing, hunting and boating.

Our farmers find their wheat ground in excellent condition for sowing.

The corn is very materially benefited by the recent rains. School Dist. No. 2 is taught by Miss

Ella Snorf; No. 8 by a Mr. Alger of Benton Harbor; Eau Claire graded school by Mr. and Miss Morrell of Watervliet; Liberty No. 11 by Miss Mattie Taylor; No. 4 is taught by Miss Potter of Pokagon. We trust that good work will be done by every grade of pupils; that time and opportunity will be esteemed valuable.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop of Buchanan visited Berrien Centre friends on Saturday.

Mr. S. S. Waltz expects to look for employment elsewhere in the near future. He and his family will be greatly missed by his numerous friends in this community. C. M. Hegue's new house is nearing

completion. Z. O. Webster's house is progressing. Our farmers are receiving fair returns for fruit shipped to Chicago

WHEREAS, One of the ever faithful

members of our Sunday School, Sister

Mary J. Waltz has been called by death from labor to reward, and WHEREAS, We deeply mourn her early departure. Therefore, be it Resolved. That our school has lost a true, active and worthy member; her class a faithful, efficient and loving teacher, whose utmost endeavors were ever exerted for the advancement of

her pupils and the prosperity of our school. Resolved. That in our natural sorrow we submissively bow to the will of our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well, and that we rejoice in the belief that it is well with her for whom we now mourn, and that while we deeply

sympathize with the bereaved husband and daughter who were bound to her by the nearest and dearest ties, we share with them the hope of a reunion

in beaven. Resolved, That a copy of these reso lutions be transmitted to the bereaved family as a token of our respect and veneration of the beautiful character of her who has gone to rest, and that the same be spread upon the journal of our school, and also published in the BUCHANAN RECORD.

HENRY S. ROBINSON, ALLISON C. PALMER, Com. ELLA M. SNORF,

NEWS BRIEFS. Rochester, N. Y. had a \$150,000 blaze Monday morning.

The fast steam yacht, Yankee Doodle, which claimed the mile record of 1 minute and 42 seconds, was burned at Philadelphia on Sunday. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

Earthquake shocks were felt Sunday morning, at 6 o'clock at Brooklyn and Northport, N. Y.; in Deleware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania points. The houses rocked and wall decorations were thrown down. No one was in-

Decatur residents did themselves proud Labor Day, and entertained hundreds of people from neighbors villages who came to participate in the gal. day exercises, which were held on the occasion of the completion of the new water works system. Sports, races and base ball constituted the program of the day.

News was received at Lansing Tues day of the death, at Newport, Ky., on Sunday, of William L. Smith, formerly deputy superintendent of public instruction of Michigan and widely know in secret society circles, having been traveling representative of Armstrong of Detroit, and at the time of his death for Pettibone, the regalia manufacturers. Douth was the result of an accident.

A New Star. Another star, the forty-fifth, is to be added to our flag. The new star will represent Utah, and the order for its addition to the national colors was is sued by Secretary Lumont. The star will be placed to the right of the fourth row from the top. The order for the addition of the star is accompanied by one changing the size of the colors. Heretofore the standard has been 6 feet by 5. The new order makes the regulation size 5 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 4 inches. The order provides for the new colors to be issued to all infantry, artillery and the battalions of engineers and also for new standards for all cavalry. The new flags will be very handsome. They are to be made of the finest American silk. Utah will not attain Statehood until July 4 next, but all the flags heretofore contracted for and issued will contain the star heralding the admission of that territory into

the union—Information.

U.S. Weather Bulletin. General Remarks: The week has been generally favorable for securing and maturing crops, and for plowing and seeding. Late corn has experienced Miss Lizzie Paul began her school at | a general improvement in the principal corn states and is maturing repidly. In parts of South Dakota and Wiscons n however the frost of Saturday caused some injury. In Minnesota the crop is reported to have escaped injury from frost. In Iowa the greater part of the crop is ready for cutting which will so n be general elsewhere. Frosts were by Mr. Frank Hamilton, is progressing general on Saturday and Sunday from

Montana eastward to Michigan. Indiana: Cool and cloudy with numerour rains very beneficial to growing crops. Corn still promises a large Rye being sown and fields in good condition for sowing wha. Michigan: Weather has been rayor-

able to all growing crops Corn and potatoes have made good progress and pastures are greatly improved. Plow ing and seeding well under way. Fruit except apples plentiful but small.

R G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: Improvement in markets and prices continues, and whereas a few months ago everybody was nursing the faintest hopes of recovery, it has now come to be the only question in what branches, if any, the rise in prices and the increase of business may go too far. A strong conservative feeling is finding expression, not yet controlling the markets or industries, but warning against too rapid expansion and rise. In some directions the advance in prices clearly checks future business. But encouraging features have great power. Exports of gold continue, but are met by syndicate deposits and expected to cease soon. Anxieties about the monetary future no longer hinder. Crop prospects, except for cotton, have somewhat improved, during the week. Important steps towards re-organization of great railroads give hope to investors. Labor troubles are for the moment less threatening, and some of importance been definitely settled. The ndustries are not only better than anybody had expected, but are counting upon a great business for the rest of

Rev. O. J. Roberts of Buchanar one of Michigan's prominent pastors. will attend our county convention and Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. and talk along the normal line. No A pleasant laxative. All Druggists. one who believes in progress should miss hearing Rev. Roberts.—S. S. notes in South Bend Tribune.

AN ANCIENT BLOCKHOUSE. The Bouquet Redoubt the Only One In Existence.

Here in Pennsylvania we find what is not in existence in the east or south -one of the original blockhouses built before the Revolution and still in a perfect state of preservation. All the others have disappeared. Forts Duquesne and Pitt are things of the past, but the redoubt of Colonel Bouquet stands today as it stood 180 years ago. To the Pitts-burg chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution we are indebted for its restoration. It has been owned by them since 1888. Until that year the old redoubt of Bouquet, as it is called, was occupied as a tenant house, and within its walls was born Pittsburg's local historian, the late Neville B. Craige, Esq. Down on "the point," on a narrow, dirty little street called Fort street, surrounded by tumbledown buildings nearly as old as itself, is a little five sided building of stone and brick erected by Colonel Bouquet in 1764 as a defense against the Indians. The lower story is of stone and the upper of brick. In both are perforations or loopholes, through which the defenders could fire with comparative safety from the enemy.

Why this redoubt was erected has been a query to us, as but a short distance away stood Fort Pitt, a work of considerable magnitude and whose erection cost the colony of Virginia, or the English government, £60,000, but the redoubt was built, as a stone slab over the door with the legend, "1764 Coll. Bouquet," testifies, -Philadelphia

Times. Market Quotations. "Sir," said the indignant alderman,

'are you not aware that were I to vote for your measure I would be exposed to the condemnation of all the good citiens in my ward? And that sort of thing," he added, lowering his voice, "comes pretty high, you know."—Indi-I anapolis Journal.

LITERARY NOTES.

Under the title of "The Evolution of the Blue Jacket," Admiral P. H. Columb of the Royal Na-vy, in the North American Review for September cleverly draws the contrast between the blue-jack-et of the past and the one of the present day.

Sir William H. Flower, Director of the National History Museum, South Kinsington, gives some charming "Reminiscences of Professor Huxley" in the September number of the Northern American can Review. As the writer was the greatest scien-list's close friend friend of forty years, interest in such a paper will be marked and wide.

in such a paper will be marked and wide.

Fiction and travel are the strong points of the September \*Cosmopolitan\* which, by the way, illustrates better than any previous number the perfection of its plant for printing a magazine of the highest class. Conan Doyle, II. II. Boyesen and Clark Russell are among the story-tellers. A well-known New York lawyer relates the story of "A Famous Crime"—the murder of Doctor Parkman by Professor Webster. An article on Cuba is timely. Without bothering the reader with unnecessary description of the famons yachts now so much talked of, the \*Cosmopolitan\* presents four full-page illustrations showing these noted boats. Thomas Moran again contributes a series of the most exquisite landscapes of western scenery, twelve in number, illustrating an article by Col. John A. Cockerill, on "Modern Utah" And it may be said that no more beautifully illustrated number of the \*Cosmopolitan\* has ever been given to the public.

Weak and Nervous. Weak and Nervous.

Describes the condition of thousands of people at this season. They have no appetite, cannot sleep, complain of the prostrating effect of warmer weather. This condition may be remedied by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates an appetite and tones up all the organs. It gives good health by making the blood pure.

Hoon's Pales are the best after-dinner pills, as sists divestion care headache.

Miss Laura, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. N. Dodd had her right arm badly scalded, Wednesday, by running in the way at the moment some hot water was being thrown from a tub.—Coloma Courier.

Cheap Excursions to the West. Bountiful harvests are reported from all sections of the west and north-west, and all exceptionally favorable opportunity for home-seekers and those desiring a change of location is offered by the series of low rate excursions which have been arranged by the North-Western Line. Tickets for the se excursions, with favorable time lime's. will be sold on August 29, September 10 and 24 to points in Northern Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern Iowa, Western Minnesota. South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and a large number of other points. For full information, apply to agents of connection lines, or address, W. H. Guerin, M. P. A., 67 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. Aug. 29 Sept. 5 19.



Only a Scar Remains Scrofula Cured-Blood Purified by

Hood's Sarsaparilla. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "It is with pleasure that I send a testimonial concerning what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for my daughter. It is a wonderful medicine and I cannot recommend it too highly. Sarah, who is fourteen years old, has been

Afflicted With Scrofula ever since she was one year old. For five years she has had a running sore on one side of her face. We tried every remedy recommended, but

Hood's Sarsapirina because Hood's Sarsapirina because Hood's Sarsapirina CIII CS It had cured her of dyspepsia. She had been troubled with that complaint since childhood, and since her cure she has never been without a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the house. We commenced giving it to Sarah about one year ago, and it has conquered the running sore, Only a Scar Remaining as a trace of the dreadful disease. Previous to

taking the medicine her eyesight was affected but now she can see perfectly. In connection with Hood's Sarsaparilla we have used Hood's Yegetable Pills, and find them the best." Mrs. MARIA GRIFFIN, Xenia, Illinois. Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache,

indigestion, billousness. Sold by all druggists-

DOY COL 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.

A Chance for the Boys. Beginning in October, the Detroit Electrical Student (a crisp little weekly for amateur students of electricity, \$1.00 a year) will resume the Simple Story series which were so warmly received in school room, home and workshop last year. They will tell a new story of how to build an electric motor at home, in language a child can understand, and will give many other easily understood, entertining and instructive articles on Electricty. including a course of simple lessons for be-

ginners. Amply illustrated. STUDENT PUBLISHING CO. 33 La Fayette Avenue,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills,

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.

'BIC FOUR" ROUTE TO LOUISVILLE.

G. A. R. SEPTEMBER 11TH TO 14TH. 1 CENT PER MILE. Pickets on Sale Sept. 8 to 11, good Return ing until October 5, 1895.

29th National Encampment

The "Big Four" has its Own Line to Loui-ville from Chicago, LaFayette, Indianapolis, Peoria, Bloomington, Danville, Crawfordsville, Matteon, Pana, Terre Hante, Greencastle, Benton Harbor, Marion and intermediate points.

From Cleveland, Columbis, Sandusky, Springfeld, Daylon and intermediate points, all through trains connect in Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with through trains to Louisville, avoiding nati, with through trains to Louisville, avoiding transfer across the city.

Special low rates will be made for side trips from Louisville.

FOR THE DEDICATION OF CHICKAMAUCA

NATIONAL PARK. CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Returning until Oct. 5, 1895.

Solid Trains of the "Big Four" run daily from St. Louis, Pcoria, Chicago, Indianapolis, lienton Harbor, Sandusky, Cleveland, Columbus, Springfield and Dayton to Cincinnati, connecting in Central Union Station with through trains of the Queen & Crescent Route and Louisville & Nashville Ry, for Chattanooga.

Special Side Trips from Chattanooga at very Low Rates to all points of interest.

For full particulars call on or address Agents E. O. McCORMICK, Pass. Traffic Manager. D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt

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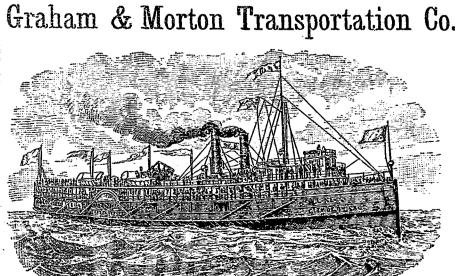
No. 52 and 53. Curly Birch,

No. 52 has 24x24 Round Top.

C. H. BAKER.

SCHOOL BOOKS

CALL EARLY AT



STEAMERS FROM BENTON HARBOR & ST. JOSEPH TO CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE. Commencing June 10 and until further notice the steamers "City of Chicago" and "City of Lonis ville" will make double daily trips to and from Chicago on the following schedule: Leave Benton Harbor at 2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Suaday, and at 8:30 p. m. daily. Leave St. Joseph at 4 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, and at 10 p. m. daily including Sunday. Leave Chicago at 9:30 a. m. daily except Saturday, and 11:30 p. m. daily including Sundays. Special trips. Leave Chicago at 2 p. m. Saturdays only. Also leave St. Joseph at 6 p. m. Saturday only, and at 5 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday only, and leave Chicago at 5:30 a. m. Mondays only.

The steamer "Lawrence" makes tri-weekly trips to Milwaukee, leaving Benton Harbor at 7:30 p. m. and St. Joseph 9 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Leave Milwaukee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. For through tickets or freight rates apply to Agents Vandalia or Big Four lines.

Docks: Chicago, loot of Wahash avenue; Milwaukee, foot of Broadway; Benton Harbor, J. H. Graham & Co.; St. Joseph, E. A. Graham.

J. H. GRAHAM, Pres. Benton Harbor, Mich.

Size of Top 24x24. Polish Finish. Antique Quartered Oak, - - -Imitation Mahogany, - - -Bird's Eye Maple,

Solid Mahogany, - - -Detroit, Mich. 3-16 in Roman Gold Beading on Shelf and Edge of Top on

Mahogany only. FOR SALE BY\_

For largest stock and best prices on

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All accounts must be settled immediately, as we must have money.

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that long experience in buying and judging the value of furniture enables us to meet your wants wisely and well. We've mastered oar business. So experience and

eare have brought us a stock this season that will more than please you. Come and see.

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QUICK TRAIN WATCHES.

> If you do any traveling you can't afford to take chances on a watch. Let us show you what we can do for you in a watch we can fully guarantee.

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SCHOOL BOOKS, SLATES, TABLETS, PENS, PENCILS. SPONGES. INK.

AND OTHER SUPPLIES AT Dr E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Booksel ers,

DODD'S SARSAPARILLA, AT 75 CENTS FOR "THAT TIRED FEELING."

BUY

TRILBY Ice Cream Cake

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FARM AND VILLAGE PROPERTY Also, one very desirable business lot on Day's Avenue.

THOS. LLOYD

BUCHANAN.

Late Rains Find Leaky Roofs. CIII.VER & MONRO

**SELL SHINGLES** 

from 75c up to the very best. Now is a good time to make fences. The

ground is soft. We have a nice lot of 7 ft. CEDAR POSTS that we are selling cheap.

For a Good Shave or Hair Cut

WALTER HOBART'S BARBER SHOP,

Front St., second door east of Roe's hardware. 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. GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.

## COAL

I handle the celebrated Lackawanna and Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal, Blacksmith Coal. Orders may be left at Rnuner's drugstore. J. 4. STEELE.

#### BUCHANAN RECORD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1895 Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich as second-class matter. The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac cords to the Record the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$12 @ \$16 per ton. Lard-10o. Salt. retail-\$1.00

Flour-\$3.60@\$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-12c. Live poultry-5@7c. Butter-18c.

Eggs—10c. Wheat-56c. Oats - 23c Corn. 50c. Clover Seed-

Rye, 58c. Beans-\$1.30 @1.50. Live Hogs-3% c

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 fair a success. One of the attracthe Record, making the price only one dollar a year in advance. All subscriptions will be discontinued upon the expiration of same, as in the past. Send in your subscriptions and take advantage of our liberal rate.

Oysters are now in season.

Weaver Bros have embarked in the apple buying business.

W. H. Thayer will start up his new cider mill, this week Friday.

The next regular review of East Hive No. 19, L. O. T. M., will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 10. R. K.

The Howard & Pearl Drug Company of St. Joseph has fi'ed articles of association with a paid up capital of \$15,-

The volume of business at the American Express office here for August showed an increase of over 40 per cent above that for last year.

Elmer Labody, who is wanted in Van Buren county, was arrested at Benton Harbor, Friday, and the sheriff has taken him to that county.

Albert E. Dick, of Mishawaka, Ind., a nephew of postmaster John C. Dick, gave an exhibition of mind reading at Rough's opera house Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wagner rejoices in the advent of a son. The young gentlement arrived last Thursday and Ira says he is a good republican. Mrs. M. Hanley of Benton Barbor,

severing an artery, from which she died soon after. She leaves thirteen The potato crop near St. Joseph is turning out almost a failure. In some

aged 81, fell down stairs last Friday,

spots it is fairly good, but in others there is nothing. One farmer dug up forty hills to get a mess for dinner. The race committee of the New

York vacht club have selected the Defender to sail against the Valkyrie in the International races for the America's cup. The first race will be sailed Sept. 7. The new law, requiring the written

consent of a parent or legal guardian, if they have any living, before County Clerks can issue a marriage license for any female under the age or 18 years. went into effect August 30.

W. C. Davis and W. E. Hopp, of Chicago, passed through here yesterday, on a cycle tour from Chicago to Dallas, Texas, via. Detroit. They are in the interest of The Referee, a cycling

Rev. W. G. McColley will return on Saturday, from the State Convention of the Christian church, in session at Grand Rapids this week, and will give brief report, before the morning sermon, on Sunday.

The tug Tramp, the most powerful harbor tug on Lake Michigan, has been sold by Capt. Bert Wilson, to Ontonago parties, and was taken there on Monday to engage in the fishing business. The price paid was \$4,000.

Chicago, who have been camping for as a bright and shining example, as some weeks near Leslie, Mich., have returned to their home. On their way

home Mr. and Mrs. Evans spent last Sunday at South Bend, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Valentine. The school board met last night and elected D. E. Hinman, Moderator, W. F. Runner, Director and M. M. Knight,

Assessor. The following sums were voted for the ensuing year: Teachers' salaries, \$2,700; janitors' salaries, \$375; incidentals, \$250; fuel, \$300.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Sept. 2, 1895: Miss Eva Fisher, Miss Rose Henry, Miss Estelle Boyle, Miss Hattie Bush, Mr. Anthony Clark-drop.

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

Drake & Wallace of St. Joseph will build a new boat for the St Joseph river route resembling those in use on the Mississippi river, it will cost \$3,000 and will be 60 feet long, with a carrying capacity of 150. Another company is figuring on building another boat for the same route, which has been monopolized by one company for years.

The Roe family have arranged for a trip, on Friday of this week, to visit the old home, four miles this side of him. The enterance of God's word South Bend. The members of the fam- giveth light. Frequently our brother ly have arranged many such visits, in said, "Oh, why could I not have seen ough examinations and true diagnosis times past, and as they look over the this before?" By his own request the

An electric railway is to be built from Coloma to Paw Paw Lake. The franchises has been secued, and work will commence at once. As soon as this is completed it will be continued to Benton Harbor, a distance of fifteen passenger and fruit carrying trafic, and will be run only in the summer. It is await examination. to be ready for use by spring.

The annual election of officers for Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S., was held last evening and resulted as fol-

Mrs. Delia Scott, Worthy Matron. I. L. H. Dodd, Worthy Patron. Mrs. Jennie Russell, Asst. Matron. Miss Carrie Williams, Sec. Mrs. May Roe, Treas. Mrs. Margaret Dodd, Conductress.

Miss Hattie Franklin, Asst. Con. "Grandma" Bunker, who lives "over the river." celebrated her S4th birthday Monday with a reunion. A large number of the family were present, four generations being represented. The ages of those present ranged from \$4 years to 9 months. The average age of the twelve who sat at the first table was over 65 years. At the last table the average age was a little over 11

The managers of the New Carlisle Fair are working like beavers to make tive features during the bicycle tournament is the LaPorte Crown cycling club on dress parade at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 19. This club is composed of 100 ladies and gentlemen of the best families of LaPorte. A feature of the club is the fact that the ladies have all adopted the bloomer costume.

Attention. Berrien Co. Battalion. Special train over the Big Four to Louisville has been changed to the 10th of September and will leave Niles at

8 o'clock, a. m. and arrive at Louisville John Graham, Commander in charge. Berrien Co. Battalion, G. A. R.

Among the heaviest buyers in the City is the big combination, the following gentlemen buying for their several stores in Michigan: H. Stern, of the Mammoth Clothiers and Furnishers, Kalamazoo; L Stern, of the firm of L. Stern & Co., Lawton; B. R. Desenberg of the firm of B. R. Desenberg & Co., Buchanan; S. Stern, of S. Stern & Co. Marcellus; F. Stern, of Decatur; D. Stern, of D. Stern and Co., Allegan .-New York Dry Goods Chronicle.

The Junior Epworth League will give an entertainment at the Methodist church, one week from next Friday night. There are many good speakers and singers among the members. Those who do not attend will always regret it. The small admission fee of 10 cents will be charged; 5 cents for children under fifteen. The proceeds will be used to help make up the deficiency in the pastor's salary. Further announcements will appear later.

The Free Methodist Conference has made the following appoinments for the Kalamazoo District:

Kalamazoo and Comstock, S. A Decatur and East Decatur, C. D. Page. Lawrence, Hartford and Keeler, J. H. Lampkin.

South Haven, S. P. Russell. Watervliet and Bovers. P. Zeller. Royalton, Pipestone and Bainbridge. Byers and Benton Harbor, Alpheus

Tice, with J. J. Sumrill, supply.

Married, at the home of the bride on Main street, Buchanan, Mich., Monday evening, Sept. 2, 1855, by the Rev. O. J. Roberts, Mrs. Esther Reddi g to Mr. George H. Parkinson, all of Buchanan. The wedding was a very quiet one, only immediate relatives and friends being present. After the serving of refresho ents and a general good time had, as is fitting for such a happy occasion, the company bid adieu to the happy couple as they took the midnight train for a brief tour in Canada. Their many friends will welcome their return, and wish them all joy.

GEO. FERGUSON, an old resident of Bertrand township, died early Tuesday morning. Mr. Ferguson has been a sufferer from a dropsical affection for the past eight or nine years, and for a long time has been unable to lie down. He was 70 years of age and leaves a wife, one son, S. A. Ferguson of Bertrand township, and two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Currier of Dayton and Mrs. Charles Foster of Niles. The funeral services were held from his late residence Wednesday forencon.

The Niies Star feels bad about that Buchanan-Niles base ball game, and takes about a quarter of a column to accuse Buchanan of being "Daft on Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Evans, of Ball', concluding by holding up Niles

In another column of the same issue of the Star, we find: The Fat and Lean ball nines have been organized, and the members are

engaged in practicing for the game next Wednesday. How about it, Brother Cook.

Obituary.

ELMER W. BOYLE was born in. Weesaw' township, in 1862, and died in Buchanan, Sept. 3, 1895. Eight years ago he was married to Miss Ida Lamb who with one little son survive and mourn the loss of a kind husband and

Mr. Boyle was a man of more than ordinary intelligence; well read up in history and practical business life. He was a careful observer of current events, and during the last few weeks a very dilligent student of the Bible. In his last days he greatly regretted that he had not given more attention to the reading and study of the Bible. About four weeks ago he was happily converted to God. His conversion maining days of life were spent in prayer, praise and testimony for Christ. The Bible now became a new book to

Charles Sampson and Leonard Mc-Clary of Dowagiac stole a horse, Sunday evening belonging to Walter Rand, which was hitched to a rack on Front street. They started west, were overtaken at Pokagon, six miles distant, miles. The road will be built for the by deputy Chapple and the owner of the horse. They are lodged in jail to

> CLARE PHILIPS, the little son and only child of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gramly of North Fourth street, died on Monday, Sept. 2, 1895, after an illness of less than two weeks, of brain fever. He was born in Carthage, Ohio, Aug. 5, 1892, making him but three years and twenty-eight days of age when the grim destroyer closed his eyes in death. Clare was a bright little fellow whose sunny face will be missed in many homes he was wont to visit, but how much more will his presence be missed in that home where kind and indulgent parents lovingly ministered to him daily. The funeral was from the house, yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. C. Berger, and was largely attended by friends of the family. The floral offerings were many and very beautiful. A white hearse carried the little white casket that contained his remains to Oak Ridge cemetery, where the interment took place. Mr. and Mrs. Gramly have the sympathy of our people in their great loss.

Hard Lines.

Some years ago B. S. Crawford bought a portion of the A. C. Day farm from Andrew C. Day. At the time of purchase he failed to obtain an abstract of title from Mr. Day who promised to give him one, but shortly after, Mr. Day died without doing so. Mr Crawford paid for the place, which is now his home on River street, and supposed he owned it free and clear. But such does not seem to be the case. It seems that F. A. Ogden claims to hold a mortgage on the Day property and now he wants it settled. Rather than have a legal suit, yesterday Mr. Crawford executed a mortgage for \$200 in Ogden's favor on the property in question. It is stated that "there are others" whose title may also be affected by the Ogden mortgage.

Annual School Meeting.

The annual school meeting was held Monday night, with Moderator D. E. Hinman presiding. The financial report of the Director was as follows:

.....\$7,505 21 Total receipts ..... DISBURSEMENTS.
Teachers' Salaries. ...\$4,657 50

...\$7,505 21 The financial report was adopted as read. It was decided to have 38 weeks ing appropriations were made: \$75.00 for repairs, \$150.00 for library and apparatus, \$100.00 for Director's salary, \$50.00 for Assessor's salary (1894-5) Mr. Newton H. Culver was elected trustee in place of E. W. Sanders, whose term of office had expired.

Marriage Licenses.

Allen J. Helmick, 45, Berrien Springs; Martha E. Halliday, 41, Buchanan. Carl Schlenker, 26, Carthage, Ill.; Jessie M. Peters, 25, St. Joseph

Fredrick Christ, 37, Royalton; Kate C. Gerling, 30, Chicago. Herman A. Krause, 25, Royalton; Bertha Schultz, 22, St. Joseph

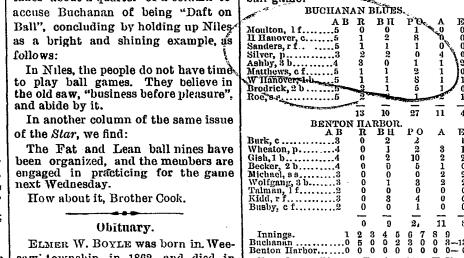
Herman Smith, 24, Bainbridge; Melissa Furman, 26. same. William B. Mattis 35, Chicago; Alice Creagan, 32. same. John H. Taylor, 37, St. Joseph; Minnie Nettie Davis, 24, Richmond, Ind.

DJos. C. Rogers, 28, Benton township Alida A. Hills, 20, same. William Farmer, Pipestone; Florence Moore, 19, Sodus.

Geo. H. Parkinson, 38, Buchanan; Esther Redding, 36, same. Clinton Dewitt Bridges, 24, Watervliet Sarah Elizabeth Becht, 25, same. Frank Stines, 21, St. Joseph; Editl

Ninnes, 20, Baroda. Nathan N. Horton, 64, Coloma; Alvina J. Colvin, 04, Covert. Wm. Hoadley, 31, Niles; Effie M. Dick-

Buchanan was well represented at the Labor Day celebration at Benton Harbor. Alert Hose was entered in the hose contest and won second prize of \$15, making the run of 200 yards and laying 100 feet of hose in 431/2 seconds. Dowagiac Hose, assisted by Round Oak Hose of Downgiac, won first prize, making the run in but 21/3 seconds less than our Buchanan boys. The Buchanan Blues defeated the Benton Harbor club by the score of 13 to 0. The following is the summary of ball game:



Earned runs—Blues 5. Two base hits—II. Hanover, Roe. Struck out—by Wheaton 2, by Silver 5. Double plays — Mathews, Brodrick, Ashby, Brodrick to W. Hanover. Triple play—Brodrick to W. Hanover to Roe, Roe covering 2d.

Grossman have an interesting adv of new fall goods, in this issue.

Physicians representing The O. E. Miller Rupture Treatment Co. Detroit will be in South Bend, at the Oliver House, Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13. In Niles, at Hotel Pike, Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17. In Benton Harbor, Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21. This Company's treatment and reference are unexcelled. Information, trial and reference free to all,

Oysters by the quart or can

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 thor-You can secure this with a full explanfamily list, they realized that death is fast diminishing the number of the old familiar faces that have been seen at these delightful reunions.

this before By his own request the writer baptized him and received him into church fellowship. He died happy. Saved by the grace and the infinite love of God.

I. Wilson,

The cause, nature and extent the writer baptized him and received him into church fellowship. He died happy. Saved by the grace and the infinite love of God.

I. Wilson,

N. Y.

The cause, nature and extent the writer baptized him and received him into church fellowship. He died happy. Saved by the grace and the infinite love of God.

I. Wilson,

### ARRIVED!

TREAT & REDDEN'S TUESDAY, SEPT. 3,

Decorated Semi-Porcelain Ware

EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

Old Line Patterns at Cost.

School Supples,

AT-OTIS BROS.

—A FULL LINE OF—

Slates, in an ets. Paper, Pons, Pencils, &c.

WHICH WE WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

Second door east of Bank.

## GROSSWAN'S

A BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY.

We have selected of the most prominent importers the choicest and newest fabrics in Fancy Black and Colored Dress Goods.

Granite Laine, Broche Laine, Black Fantaisie, Fancy Bedford Cords, Boules tufted nixtures, silky and curly. Correct in weaves, colors and designs. Prime Plaids in Silk and Wool, Rough and Smooth Serges in black and colors, second to none in the city at positively lower prices than are quoted for same quality in other stores. All we ask is your kind inspection and comparison.

SILKS, BLACK AND COLORS. We show a beautiful line of Black Figured Tafettas, Satin Rhadamas, Armour's Satin Duchess, also Fancy Silks suitable for waists or skirts. SPECIAL-50 short lengths of Satins, Satin Duchess, Rhadamas, from 4 to 15 yards, at fully 25 per cent below marked price. They are high grade silks. A manufacturer's short lengths bought at a reduction.

OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT shows the latest in Jackets and Capes in cloth or fur at right prices. MACKINTOSII-ES.—150 Tan Covert Cloth rain proof garments, Meloa with two capes; Paris. three capes. Capes are detachable (and can be worn without the skirt as they are in cut and length of same style as those adopted for the coming fall season), made to sell at \$7.50, our price \$3.98. Blue and black Serge Outside Skirts at \$1.25.

lengths adapted for the coming season at our usually low prices for best quality, and you know it. OSTRICH BOAS cheapest here.

Our fall importation of Kid Gloves is ready. All the proper shades and proper

FOR SALE. My preperty consisting of house and lot on River street will be sold cheap ton & Son of Detroit. It will be placed to a prempt buyer. For particulars in the old creamery building on River B. S. CRAWFORD. epply to

entry list for the trotting and pacing, next week. The capacity of the mill bicycle and hose cart races, at Barney's | will be one hundred barrels per day Driving Park, Elkhart, Sept. 9-13, and and is one of the best mills made. it is by far the largest list of any races ever held in Northern Indiana. The following hose companies have

been entered for the tournament at! Elkhart, Sept. 12: Warsaw, Ind.: Niles, Mich.; Otsego, Mich.; New Carlisle, Ind., and Allegan, one company each. Three Rivers, Mich., and Elkhart, Ind., two companies each. A grand show-

Diamond Garment Cutter. New pupils are still joining the Diamond Garment Cutter school, at Three Oaks. The work has been very successful and satisfactory, but will soon

organized in Buchanan. The M. C. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Grand Rapids, Sept. 9 to 13, good for return to Sept. 14, at one fare

for the round trip. A. F. Peacock. A BARGAIN. I have 80 acres of good land for sale

cheap. Will accept house and lot in Buchanan in exchange. J. G. HOLMES. Choice Piano music, 1,400 copies,

just received, at Gallup's Music

Store, Main St., Niles, 10 cents. The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excur sion tickets from Buchanan to Louisville, via. Michigan City, on Sept. 8 to 11 inclusive. Good for return to point of issue until Oct. 8, 1895. To Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 13 to 16. Good for return not later than Oct. 5, for \$11.05, and to Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 13 to 16, inclusive. Good for return not lat-

A. F. PEACOCK. 1,400 pieces of Music received today, at GALLUP's, Main Street, Niles, Call for catalogue.

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

er than Oct. 5, \$12.15.



pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free n Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

W. H. THAYER is putting in a new cider press purchased from C. G. Hamp Street, and Mr. Thayer expects to be We are in receipt of the complete ready to make eider for any one by

> A very nice location for dwelling house, in Rynearson's addition to Bu-

chanan. Inquire of

A. J. GLOVER. Buchanan, Mich. W. H. Keller, Justice of the Peace and Insurance Agent. Office over Lough's jewelry store, Buchanan, Mich

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

DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA | at once, BUREUS is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on if you want to buy Day's avenue, fourth house north of the M. C. depot.

From LaGrippe.

How Dr. Miles' Nervine Restored One of Kentucky's Business Men to Health. WHILE STATES



o DISEASE has ever presented so many peculiarities as LaGrippe. No disease leaves its victims so debilitated, useless, sleepless, nerveless, as LaGrippe.

Mr. D. W. Hilton, state agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Kentucky, says: 'In 1889 and '90 I had two severo attacks of LaGrippe, the last one attacking my nervous system with such severity that my life was despaired of. I had not slept for more than two months except by the use of narcotics that stupefied me, but gave me no rest. I was only conscious of intense mental weakness, agonizing bodily pain and the fact that I was hourly growing weaker.

When in this condition, I commenced using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. In two days I began to improve and in one month's tim I was cured, much to the surprise of all who knew of my condition. I have been in excellent health since and have recommended your remedies to many of my friends."

Louisville, Jan. 22, 1895. D. W. HILTON.

# SCHOOL COMMENCES

And to give your children comfort and wear, you should buy their Shoes of

### CARMER & CARMER

32 FRONT ST., BUCHANAN.

## NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS!

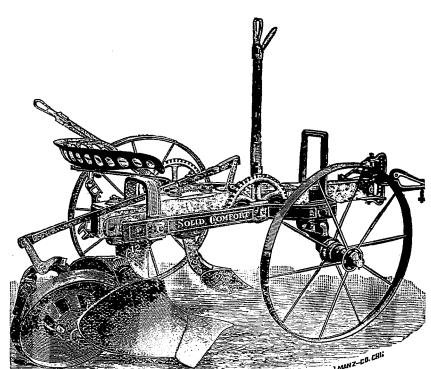
AND THE PRICES

\$1.50 All Wool Serge for \$1.00 All Wool Serge for 65c All Wool Serge for 50c All Wool Serge for \$1.50 All Wool Henrietta for \$1.00 Henrietta for All Wool Dress Flannels for -

> All other goods at the same low prices. It will do you good to come and see these goods.

S. P. HIGH.

SOLID COMFORT.



With a Solid Comfort Plow on your farm you need not wait for rain. When you get ready you can plow, no matter

TREAT&WARBLE

AGENTS FOR BERRIEN COUNTY.

# 

E.S.ROE

PRICE REDUCED.

Leave orders for Coal

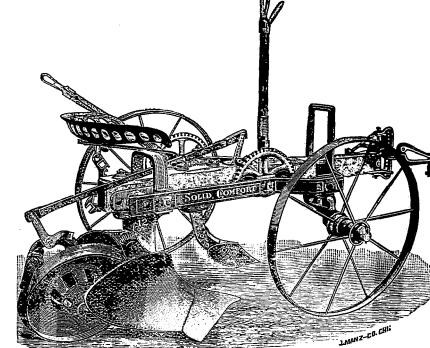
Your Wife

> Your household ever so much easier, more economical, and with infinitely less friction and domestic infelicity, if you will only buy her one of the

Prices will suit you. Come and see us for anything in the hardware line. Eave troughing and roofing a specialty.

GODFREY.

DRESS GOODS



how dry, hard or stoney it is.

Leo Grossman & Co., - South Bend. FRESH CAR

JUST RECEIVED BY

cheap.

 $\mathbf{Run}$ 

ימדוחות חווחחחווו חוחוחוו

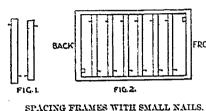
## Mal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE



IN THE APIARY.

How an American Bee Journal Correspondent Uses Tacks For Spacing Frames. Let me tell how I use spacing tacks and used them with satisfaction more than ten years ago in Germany: I use the Gallup frame (1114 by 1114 inches outside measurement), which I make myself of common laths an inch wide. In each frame four spacing tacks-wire nails, thin, an inch long, with very small heads—are driven about an inch from the ends of the top and bottom bars. The tacks stand out three-eighths of an inch, so the frames are apart 132 inches frem center to center. They are arranged as in Fig. 1, the left being the

top bar and the right the bottom bar. The top and bottom bars take each two spacing tacks—the top bar one on the right on the front side and one on the left on the rear side. In the bottom bar the tacks are arranged the other way-viz, one on the left on the front



side and one on the right on the rear side. You see, this arrangement remains the same if you turn the frame front to back or back to front.

In order to space the first and last frames accurately the front and back walls of the hive have each two little cleats, three-eighths of an inch thick and about 1th inches long, nailed to them. On the front wall they are arranged thus: Above on the left and below on the right hand side. On the back wall reversely—above on the right and below on the left side. The upper ends of these cleats above are even with the upper surfaces of the top bars of the frames, and the lower ends of the cleats below are on a level with the under surfaces of the bottom bars. If your remove the cover of the hive and every other frame out of it, the top view will look like Fig. 2.

As I said above, I use for spacing tacks thin wire nails, an inch long, with very small heads. The reason is that they might not interfere very much with the wire basket of the extractor. I have no trouble with brace combs. One thing that is against this method of self spacing of the frames is, one must be careful in taking out one of the inner frames, or the nail will cut through the The inexperienced are not apt to appreadjacent combs. But if you leave a lit- ciate the paramount necessity for the tle play behind the last frame and move | maintenance of a perfectly dry foundaall the frames a little backward until | tion of earth for their surface of broken you come to the one you intend to take stone, gravel, etc., to lie upon. A pro-

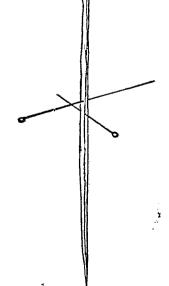
#### Stacking Cornstalks.

keep in good condition from the fact tractions quickly ruin a roadbed. that, however dry they may seem in fall, the thick stems are full of juice, fermenting. We have overcome this difamong the stalks in the stack or mow, and after the stalks were all drawn covering them with straw to absorb the moisture. When straw is thus mixed with cornstalks, it is moistened by the sap which the stalks exude and is much more readily eaten by cattle than is dry straw from the stack. It is important to good weather holds. The hay caps used in keeping cocks of hay from being wet serve quite as good a purpose if tied corn has been husked. The heavy dews which fall on clear nights are more injurious in proportion to their moisture than are rains.—American Cultivator.

Shocking Corn Fodder.

When you are ready to cut your fodder, you will want a shocking horse. Following are directions from Farm. Field and Fireside for making one:

Take a small pole 3 inches in diame ter and about 5 feet long. Sharpen one end. Bore holes in this about 3 feet from the sharp end. Have holes at right angles. Now take two end gate rods



A SHOCKING HORSE. and pass through the holes. Take the 'horse'' out where you want it, drive it into the ground, set your fodder in these angles, and it is done.

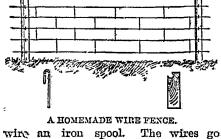
Draw your rods, pull your stake from top of shock and pass on to the next. Have holes in the stake larger than rods, or you will have trouble in drawing them. This obviates the necessity of "galluses," or "bows," Tie the shocks with twine. In order to draw shocks tight take a rope with a ring on one end, put the other end through the ring and draw tight. The twine is not strong enough to draw the fodder together.

A GOOD WIRE FENCE.

It Is Unpatented and May Be Made by Anybody.

The trouble with all woven wire fences is that they will wrinkle in going over hills or through hollows. A New Jersey genius gives a plan by which this trouble, as well as some others associated with wire fences, may be avoided. Writing to Rural New Yorker he says: I use No. 9 annealed galvanized wire,

strung the distance apart I wish the wires to be. I use on the end of each



through the end post and are wound on the speed. I use long, broad staples, but I do not drive them home, so that the wire is loose from one end to the other out of it.

end. To keep the wires from spreading, so that animals can crawl through, I fasten them together with pieces of the same wire cut 3 inches longer than I wish the wires in the fence to be apart. One end of these wires is bent in the shape of a letter U, by bending it in a hole bored 11 inch deep in a half inch round iron. Unless one use something to keep the wires in place when these tie pieces are fastened on, the fence wires will be drawn together. I use a piece of hardwood board, one-half by an inch, 4 feet long, with a flat piece of

with the wires, so that when I place the stick against the fence one wire goes in each notch. My stick is 4 feet long, and has notches cut in it every 6 inches. Where I wish my fence wires to be tied together, I place my notched stick and hang a tie with a hook on the other side of the fence from me, and the lower end of the tie hanging on the other side of the lower wire to be tied. If you wish your fence wires to be tied every six feet, begin three feet from the post and tie the two top wires, then skip one space and fasten the next wires, and so on until the ground is reached. The stick may be moved over three feet, and the two wires skipped the first time be

iron screwed to one side of it. This stick

has notehes filed three-eighths of an inch

deep in the wood and iron to correspond

fastened as in Fig. 1. These tie pieces are fastened to the wire with a piece of flat steel 6 inches long and an inch wide, bent and filed hook shaped. To fasten the top of the tie I hang it close to the notched stick (have the wires drawn tight), take this piece of steel in my right hand, hang it on the fence wire to the right of the tie, turn it over the fence wire until the notch in the steel catches in the short end of the tie and wind it around the fence wire without any trouble. The lower end hangs on the other side of the lower wire. Catch the end of the tie that hangs below the wire in the bend of the steel, with the notch in the steel against the fence wire. Give the tie a

bend around the wire and finish the job the same as for the upper end of the tie. This makes the best and cheapest fence of which I know without any exception. I use a 2 inch staple one-half inch wide, and when I fasten the wire I am careful to place the points of the staple so that they will not split the post. It will give a half stronger job than staples of the same length bent for round wire. Outside of my own work on my tools for my fence I paid 10 cents to a blacksmith. I have put on the ties of a five wire fence 45 rods long in a half day.

BAD DRAINAGE AND EROST.

A Dry Foundation Preserves the Road. Use of Road Machines.

Imperfect drainage is the cause of the badness of our roads in nearly all cases. out, it can be done without injuring the | tracted rain will soften an undrained road, and on the passing of a heavy load injurious ruts are the consequence. In these latitudes the soil water freezes, Cornstalks are always difficult to and the consequent expansions and con-

It matters not whether a road be earth or macadam if attention is not which, when confined, set the whole to given to the preservation of the finished crown. If ruts are allowed to ficulty by liberal use of dry wheat straw form, water is admitted. Every depression is a center of destruction. The power of resistance to the water becomes less and less until the roadway becomes actually impassable. In constructing earth roads a plow

should not be used except where actually necessary, because a plowed surface is only with great difficulty made hard let the stalks dry in the field as long as and smooth, and the plow is likely to cut too deeply into the earth. A good road machine should be procured if possible, for by the use of a machine the over the stacks of cornstalks after the | natural foundation of the ground is not disturbed in rounding up the road as is done with common plows and scrapers. Every municipality should own a

road machine and should have a man especially instructed and constantly in charge of it. With a road machine in skilled hands, there will be no question raised as to the economy of construction and repairs and the efficiency of the work done.

After the road machine has completed its work the whole grade should be rolled with a roller weighing about five tons. Rolling is essential in making the foundation and surfacing to form permanent or gravel roads. The roller should follow closely upon the grader or scraper so that the loose earth may be consolidated while it is still moist. The roller should pass many times over the softer portions of the road, and where the road is very dry and not inclined to pack it may be slightly moistened to facilitate the consolidation of

WORTH THE PRICE.

Good Roads Are Cheap When Compared With Loss on Poor Ones. Perhaps the best time to talk to the farmers about good roads is in the spring, when they have a foot or so of mud to drive through when going to town, says the Detroit Journal. If they can ever be converted to the idea that good roads are worth all they cost, even though they cost a good deal, it is when they are stuck in the mud. There are to be taken into account not only the wear and tear of vehicle and team, the profanity of the driver and the frequent breaking down in the middle of the road, but the large waste of valuable time in going from one place to another. It would seem that the farmers everywhere would be the first and foremost advocates of road improvements and the last to quit fighting for them. The increased cost is far more than compensated in the increased bene-

Wherever under the new systems adopted in other states the public highways have been made what they should be, the farmers are among the first to appreciate them, and they would not go back to the old way of working roads for twice what the new way costs them. This is the almost universal expression in the east, where the good roads question has been more earnestly discussed than here, and where the experiments tried have been many and invariably

satisfactory. We hope to see the farmers and all other people of Michigan take a deeper and more active interest in this subject than they have yet done. Now is a good time to revive the good roads question and keep it revived until public sentiment gets out of the old rut. Why should Michigan be behind any other state in

Scott in the "Heart of Midlothian." recommended the Laird o' Dumbiedikes to plant trees, who remarked that "they wad aye be growin whilst he was sleep-

Nebraska has developed largely in the last 15 years from the sterile plains that formerly constituted its territory. Its assessed valuation is now \$90,585,782. No one can ask honestly or hopefully to be delivered from temptation nuless

he has himself honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep

PRESERVE THE ROADS. Value of Wide Tires In Making and Keep-

ing the Highways Smooth. The very best way to make and keep good roads is to have wide tired wagons. A graduated tax on narrow tires would in time cause them to disappear, says John A. Pearsons in Good Roads. If every farmer who is going to got a new wagon would have its fellies and tires four inches wide, and others who have new vehicles have them altered to four inch (and it is the opinion of your correspondent that it will pay them to do it), they would find it much easier to draw loads either on the roads or on their farms. Some doubtless would ob-



STREET IN AN EASTERN TOWN. ject to wide tires in the spring on ac count of mud and ruts, but it is a very narrow road where one cannot avoid the ruts and make another track.

I was born in Bradford, Vt., and lived there till I was 32 years old. The Connecticut river valley was always noted for its good roads. The farmers all through that part of the country east of the Green mountains had wide tired carts and wagons, from three to six inches wide, and the four to eight horse teams that ran to and from Boston had five and six inch tires.

West of the Green mountains and in "York state" they used the narrow tires. The farmers on the east side of the mountains could not be induced to use them; they called them "York state wagous.''

One farmer in Fairlee, Vt., had 12 inch fellies and tires on his carts, and he had a smooth farm. Some parts of the highways were made of clay soil and turnpiked up. In the spring when the frost is coming out of the ground it would be soft and springy, and a narrow tire would cut through and go down, when a wide tired wagon would run over them.

I have many a time taken two or three yoke of oxen to pull out those narrow tired wagons; we could not use horses, for they would get mired, and we had to take oven to get them out. The fact is, a team will draw one-third to one-half more weight on four inch than they can on one and a half inch tired wagons, either in sand or mud. I have known farmers to have two sets of wheels, one set wide, to use on the farm, and a set of narrow tires to go on the road, when the wide tires are the best for all purposes.

PENNSYLVANIA'S ROAD LAW. Less Highway Work Required From Those

Who Use Wide Tires. The Pennsylvania legislature, by enacting what is known as the Harvey bill, has taken a radical step toward the encouragement of wide tires on the highways, says the Manchester (N. H.) Un-

ion. By the terms of this law those who own and use only draft wagons with tires not less than four inches in width and hauling loads of not less than 2,000 pounds weight are awarded a rebate of one-fourth of their assessed highway tax, the relate not to exceed five days' labor on the roads in any one year. The question of roadway improvement has been agitated by the farmers a number of years past, and an appropriation has been sought for repeatedly from the legislature to inaugurate the work, but the Philadelphia Times claims that "the Harvey law is even a better beginning than an appropriation, as the terms of the act are so general in their applica-

tion as to be of immediate benefit. It is rather a peculiar idea, and vot there does appear to be a sort of justice in requiring less work on the highway from men who take some pains not to injure the highway after it has been repaired. Broad tires are favorable to the highways beyond question, and the man who uses them may well bear less of the burden of maintaining good roads than the man who does not care what effect his wheels have upon the roadways. The results of the Harvey law will be watched with interest in many other states as well as in Pennsylvania.

Not a New Idea, but Good. The commissioners of highways at Harvard, Ills., so The Herald says, are planning a new scheme in the way of road work. They propose to build two driveways upon each road. The first is to be graveled and used by those who have heavy loads, and the latter may be used by persons driving vehicles of a light burden. This will be done on'y where the greatest amount of travel is

How to Lessen the Tax. A bad road is a tax on those who use it, and the worse the road the heavier the tax. When the farmers realize this, they will seek to lighten their road tax by having the roads improved, and if they are wise in their generation they will secure this improvement through reasonable state aid.—Exchange.

A Worker For Good Roads. Through the very efficient instru mentality of General Roy Stone the United States government is looking up the question of roads and how to build

 $_{
m them.}$ When We Used to Work Our Tax. When we used to work our tax out (if I let the bottom facts out). We had somnolent contentment and repose With no toil o work to cumber us, our rest was sweet and slumberous, And in deep, delicious dreaming did we doze

The drowsiness of languid rest o'er every man was creeving, And in a ca. a serene content we all threw down our load; Careless of life's wail and weeping, every

blessed man was sleeping, When we used to work our tax out on the

-Good Roads. THE OLD NATIONAL HIGHWAY.

11ds Once Fine Road Now a Victim o

Neglect and Decay.

In a recent letter to the Oakland Republican Air. Charles Brown calls attention to the condition of that portion of the old national turnpike road lying in Garrett and Allegany counties. The road was built by the federal government from Cumberland westward before the days of railroads, and was maintained as a free road, the government making all repairs. Since that care was withdrawn the portion of the road lying in Maryland has been neglected, and Mr.

Brown says it is fast going to ruin. He calls especial attention to the bridge that spans the Casselman creek in Garrett county. This is a fine bridge, being an arch, having the longest single span of any bridge on the road from Baltimore to St. Louis. It is rapidly falling into a state of dilapidation. The long and massive wing walls have nearly

disappeared, and the magnificent arch

last would be best. It is entirely un-

likely that the congress will make any

appropriation, and it is not certain that

the legislature could constitutionally do

so, even if it had the disposition. The

It is not encouraging to those who are moving for good public roads that a splendid road, probably the best made road of any considerable length in the Several kinds of birds are known to United States, is allowed by a Maryland county to go to ruin for lack of a little repair and care, when it has been in effect given to it free of cost. Mr. Brown talks about an appeal to congress and to the state, and these failing, for Garrett county to rely upon itself. The

road is in Garrett, and is a most important highway for the people of that county, and they surely ought to see to

it that it does not go to ruin. The portion of the old highway lying east from Cumberland was constructed by corporations, the stock being principally held by the old state banks and some by the state of Maryland. Not long ago, after a freshet had damaged the road and washed a number of bridges away, a long stretch of the road lying Washington county, between the Conococheague and Sideling Hill creeks, some 20 miles, was surrendered by the company owning it to Washington county. That county now maintains it. free of toll, as one of the public roads.

COMMON ROADS.

-Baltimore Sun.

Should Their Making and Control Be Taken From Local Authority? A writer in Lippincott's Magazine says: "In the colonial days in this country it was seen by men of wisdom, like Franklin and Washington, that the administration of the common roads should be taken away from the purely local authorities, first, because they were incompetent, and, second, because they were influenced and moved by local considerations. From then till the railway came into being and put an end to road improvement in the United States for nearly two generations this fight against local control was kept up, and when it was on the eve of being won, the expansion of railways took away for a long while all interest in the sub-

"Now that this interest has been renewed, because we have learned that the common roads are more important on account of the railways than they were even before, we are again confronted with the necessity to take the road administration away from the purely local powers. In these new laws this has een done to a great extent, and where the laws have been put in operation it has been found that the changes work admirably."

Unite the Good Roads Forces.

If Professor Latt's (Perdue university) estimated cost of reconstructing bad roads over into good roads be taken as a basis the bad roads of the country cost the farmers enough each year to build 216,564 miles of good roads. If built in a straight line that number of miles of road would encircle the world nearly nine times and would cross and recross the United States about 50 times. Bicyclists must have good roads if they would have the full enjoyment of their wheels, the horseless carriages must have good roads and over and above all the farmer more than either must have good roads; therefore if these elements would unite as one insistent and intelligent whole for good roads no state legislature would dare to ignore so universal a request.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Worth More Than the Cost. The Massachusetts road commissioners propose to have not only as good roads as can be built, but they propose to have them lined on either side with beautiful shade trees. In short, the state highways are to be continuous and attractive boulevards. Cost money? Yes, but worth more than they cost. It will add dollars to the value of every acro of ground along or through which these state highways run, and there will be an immense saving of time and in the wear and tear of the traveler's equipment and nervous system —Albany Journal.

The Best Economy In Roads. When you build a road, put down a good one. Don't be governed by the old mossback doctrine of laying a road which is intended to be but a temporary makeshift. History shows that these roads are far more expensive than any ever constructed, and that it is cheaper by far to build a good one in the beginning and take care of it than a poor one that must be reconstructed every year at immense outlay.

Points to Consider. Broad men favor broad tires. A soft road is up hill all the way. Good roads are the farmers' short cut to market.

Those men content with roads ill kept and vile Should all be changed to horses for awhile.

Farm Values Raised. The residents of Moorestown and vicinity in Burlington county, N. J., have freely taken advantage of the opportunity for road improvement which the new road law of the state has opened up. As a result the roads about Moorestown and connecting it with Camden have been improved to a very large extent. The effect of it is seen in a much brisker demand for farms in that vicinity. For years past it has been exceedingly difficult there, as in agricultural sections elsewhere, to sottle estates owning farm lands when there was a necessity to sell because purchasers were rare and offers uninviting. The improved roads have changed this, and farm lands near Moorestown are in demand.—Philadel-

phia Press. Justice and Road Improvement. More than 80 prisoners are incarcerated in the Lafayette county jail, says the Kansas City Times, and last Friday a chain gang was put to work on the roads leading to Lexington, building them up and making access to the town

easier for the farmers. It is the first time in the history of the county that the experiment has been tried. Drain the Dirt Roads. Dirt roads are good when properly graded and drained; in fact, in dry

weather they hard to beat. The better the drainage the shorter will be the

muddy season. Road Notes. Annual repairing is too seldom for a dirt road. It should be looked after whenever it gets out of shape. Wide tires prevent ruts, and ruts once

made prevent wide tires. Start right and keep right. It costs considerable money to build first class roads, but it costs very much more to get along without them. Road improvement has in most places

become popular. This insures its suc-A Chinese Custom. A quaint custom practiced by Chinese mothers when a child is restless and does not sleep is to write the following verse and him a copy of it on each of the four corners of the house that the passersby may read and the child find rest. Literally translated the verse reads: Brilliant sparkling heaven,

Brilliant sparkling earth. In my house there is a child who cries at night.
The gentlemen coming from the four quarters
behold Peaceful sleep till break of day. -New York Times.

Filled the Bill. "Yes," remarked the guest, "that dinner did fill the bill." "Glad to hear it," said the hotel

keeper. "It surely did fill the bill. I only wish it had the same effect on me. This time the boniface spake not .-Indianapolis Journal.

follow cows, horses and other stock about the pasture for the purpose of feeding on the insects disturbed by the feet of these animals. A Bit of Finance. First Tramp-All I have in the world is a counterfeit quarter.

plugged dime,

ence.—Detroit Free Press.

THE AD. SIGN PAINTER

ONE OF THEM RELATES CHAPTERS FROM HIS EXPERIENCE

How Ho Managed to Advertise on the Walls of Fort Sumter-When the Bees Objected-Let a Farmer Blow His Steam Off-The Obliging Steamboatman.

"You see, I got a darky to take me over from Charleston in one of those littlo boats that they sail down there closer to the wind than anything I ever saw before. The fort was unoccupied except by an old soldier, who showed me all over the place. 'Have a drink, corporal?' said I to him after awhile. 'No objections,' said he, and we walked and talked a little further. 'Pretty lonesome here, ch, sergeant?' 'Very, indeed,' answered the old duck, warming to me as I brevetted him a grado higher every

the army, ain't it, lieutenant?' 'Faith, and it is, upon me life,' said he. and pressed it upon him. 'Now, look here, captain, said I, 'you don't mind me painting a sign around the old fort, do you?' 'Not a bit, my son. Paint as much as ye plaze,' he answered quite willingly, and away I went to work, finishing the lettering before sundown.

"That little business nearly got me into trouble, and I left Charleston in a hurry. Nearly as bad was the time I was painting on a beolive. I was walking along the railway track with my pots and brushes and saw the hive, which was in A1 position, bound to be seen by everybody in the trains. I stole up to it and slathed on the paint, taking care not to make much noise. Buz-z-z! One little fellow came to look at me, then another, then another and then a score or more all at once. They didn't seem to object—in fact, seemed to admire the richness of the coloring-but in slinging my leg over the top of the hive I upset my can of turpentine, and not one bee in the crowd would listen to a word of reason. I was laid up for a week or two after that, but I can't be quiet long. It ain't in me to be still. I'm an out and out Yankee, and it warms my heart to be off with the paints, and it ain't in-

pregnant glance at his massive watch chain and jeweled sleeve buttons, which indicated no little prosperity.

me, I just let him blow his steam off, and then I talk to him," he continued. painting a fence, and a fellow working to hear him. 'You git now!' the old and dabbed away as industriously as and then he came for me with a pitchfork in his hands. Folks in Maryland piece of toast if I had, and instead of a off steam; it isn't safe. The pitchfork uns, too, maybe.' 'Yes,' said he again. 'Well, now,' said I, 'ain't you ashamed bad effect on your children. But I'll paint it out.' 'No, leave it on, stranger; I like it,' he answered, and we went over to the house together, which proves

not to sit on the safety valve. "I went up the Mississippi with old Captain Leathers in the Natchez, with her smokestacks painted crimson to signify that they would be burned red hot before she would be passed, and at the first landing I set to work on all the rocks. The old captain was immensely tickled with the idea. 'Look at the darned Yank!' he cried to the passengers. 'How long before you start, cap?' shouted I. 'We'll wait till you get through,' he answered, and he did the same thing at every other landing. But the newspapers have made such an outcry against the desecration of nature, as they call it, that a law forbidding it has been passed in some of the states, and, on the whole, rock painting is discouraged by our patrons, who think it spoils the sale of their articles."-Chi-

A Woman of Nerve. J., is a woman of nerve. The other day a hound belonging to her husband went mad, broke his chain and made a dash at one of Mrs. Kirshoffer's sons. He tore the boy's clothes, but fortunately did not bite hard enough to break the skin. Mrs. Kirshoffer rushed to her son's aid, and the dog turned on her and bit her, but her clothes were too thick for him to break the skin. She then picked the dog up by the collar, carried him to the cellarway, threw him down the steps and closed the door. Mr. Kirshoffer came home later and shot him.

Fulfilled In Time

He stood dazzled with the bright light that had broken in upon him. "I understand why we call feet"-He jumped to one side to avoid a

It was the year 1900, and he was the only man on earth who still refused to ride a wheel.—New York World. A SAMPLE CASE.

"Did I ever know of an innocent man being convicted on circumstantial evidence?" repeated a Detroit lawyer who was smoking a cigar in a hotel the other evening. "Yes, I know of a case. In fact, I was the prisoner's attorney. It happened in Missouri about 20 years ago and was one of pr first cases.

vas stolen. I not only felt sure of his the horse and had said he felt tempted to steal it; also that he was seen that evening within a mile of the farmer's barn. Horse hairs were found on his trousers legs, and he was in hiding near the horse. Everything pointed to his guilt, and the jury made quick work

"And wasn't he guilty?" asked one of the group. "Not a bit of it. After he had been sentenced for three years his wife came to me and wanted me to advise him to .

tell the truth. She knew it all the time. Ho was out that night with two other men to rob a store, and they got away with a wagon load of goods. He was set to watch, and while thus serving was run into the shed by the men in pursuit of the horse thief. The latter got away and the other was captured. To give his gang time to get away he let himself be taken to jail and was ultimately tried.

more to do with the horse than I had.' "And what did you advise?" "His best interest, of course. He'd got three years for stealing a horse, but if he owned up to the store robbery he'd get from 10 to 15. I told him to shut up, and the advice was so good that I got \$50 for it. Yes, circumstantial evidence sometimes convicts an innocent man, and if you are ever on a jury it will be well to remember this fact." Detroit Free Press.

convicted and sentenced. He had no

"MAN OVERBOARD!" A Lively Little Joke, but It Cost Him His

Baggage. "Stoamship passengers frequently resort to practical jokes to relieve the monotony of voyages," said a retired sea captain yesterday, "and while the pranks, as a rule; are perfectly harmless they sometimes have a boomerang effect. Three years ago we were crossing the Atlantic, and both the owners and mvself were exceedingly anxious to make a speedy trip, as a rival liner had the week before lowered the record held by our company. On the third day out just about dusk the cry of 'Man overboard!' rang through the ship, and a hurried investigation elicited the information that several of the passengers had heard a splash, followed by pitcous appeals of 'Help, help! Save me!' The engines were stopped, and the steamer put about, a close watch being kept meanwhile for the drowning man. A half hour was spent in cruising about without results, and we started on our journey under the belief that the poor fellow had gone to the bottom. The inquiry that followed proved puzzling. No one was missing, and we came to the conclusion that a stowaway had committed suicide. "The next day, however, an explanation came. We had a ventriloquist

young man, who was too tickled over the success of his joke to keep the secret. "Then the laugh was on him. As he had caused a serious delay and much annoyance I notified him that I had made an official entry of the circumstance on my log and the loss of time, and that on approaching shore I would detain him until a sufficient guarantee "When anybody gets his back up at had been put up that he would answer in court to reply to a demand for financial restitution. I talked of \$50,000 be ing about the penalty under the government mail contract, and it is needless to say he spent the balance of the voyage on tenter hooks. He disappeared before we docked, leaving his baggage be-

aboard in the person of a very smart

hind."—San Francisco Post. Not Complimentary to English Women Alphonse Dandet was not exactly complimentary in his references to English women, of whom he met many in his recent trip to perfidious Albiun. "Not only is the English woman not handsome in features," he says, "but there is nothing seductive in her physical form, and, moreover, she is an utter strauger to elegance and good taste. The English woman whom you encounter in Paris, with her flattened down nair and huge feet, differs in no single particular from the English lady of rank whom you meet in salons, on the surf and at the play. It gave me a real thrill of pleasure on reaching Paris to behold our pretty Parisiennes, with their fascinating toilets."-New York Tribune.

Labouchere as a Radical. The difference between me and some other Radicals is that I am practical. and they are not, while between me and certain others the difference is that I say openly what I think, and that they, like the monkeys, keep their thoughts to themselves or have one series of utterances for public and another for private consumption.—London Truth.

Francia did\_not begin painting until nearly 60 years of age and in ten years executed a long series of admirable works.

Photographing the Growth of Plants. Photographing has lately been applied to record the movements of growing plants, and it is not necessary to add that some curious results have been obtained. A photograph of a growing hop vine, taken at intervals of 60 seconds. shows that the movements of the young stems consist of a succession of irregu lar circular and elliptical curves, which vary every minute, even as to direction Photography has also proved, contrary to the old accepted idea, that plants grow continuously and uninterruptedly, even when asleep.—St. Louis Republic.

Bathing In the Sea. Those who suffer from irritation of the skin, or skin diseases, should not bathe in the sea, and it is better for them not to have sea air, but to go to some inland holiday resort, and little children especially, when suffering from eczema, should not be allowed sea bath-

A Galbert Inquiry. She-I was in Cleveland for a week once and didn't see a single attractive thing during the whole time. He (soulfully personal)-How could that be?-Don't they have mirrors in Cleveland?—Detroit Free Press.

Shakespeare paints so very closely to nature, and with such marking touches, that he gives the very look an actor ought to wear when he is on his scene. —Cumberland.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

First publication Aug. 1, 1895,

Probate Court for said county.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in said county, on aionday, the 16th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

nety-nye. Present, Jacob J. Van Ripen, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Estes,

lecensed.

John Scarles, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ad-

soles with Lewis' Cork Filled Soles.

LITTLE MONEY. The NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE,

a twenty page journal, is the leading Republican family paper of the United States. It is a NATIONAL FAMILY PAPER, and gives all the general news of the United States. It gives the events of foreign lands in a nutshell. Its "Agricultural" department has no superior in the country. Its "Market Reports" are recognized authority. Separate departments for "The Family CIRCLE," "OUR YOUNG FOLKS," and "SCIENCE AND MECHANICS." Its "HOME AND SOCIETY" columns command the admiration of wives and daughters. Its general political news, editorials and discussions are comprehensive, brilliant

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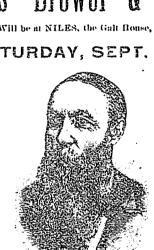
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The Art Amateur. Best and Largest Practical Art Magazine. (The only Art Periodical awarded a Medal at the

PENSIONS

J. L. STARK WEATHER, Attorney, Romeo Mr. Starkweather secured over ten per cent of all original Pensions allowed in Michigan for the month of August, 1890, 503 allowed.—*Detroit Free Press*Decceow28t

prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 9th day of September next, at ten o clock in the foremon, 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 Administrator 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 Bachanan 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.] Judgo of Probate.

Last publication Sept. 5, 1895. Last publication Sept. 5, 1895. STEAMER A. B. TAYLOR

TO 00 CHICAGO

AND RETURN. A. C. STEPHENS. AGENT,

DAILY, AT 7:00 A. M.

The experience of a sign painter at Fort Sumter makes a diverting story:

two or three minutes.
"'Ah,' said I, 'it's a tough old biz, "Well, I brought my flask out again

cumbent upon me now." He added this with a complacent and

"Down in Maryland one day I was in a field near by hollered out: 'Hi! Git away from that yar fence!' I let on not man shouted once more, but I dabbed over. 'You won't, won't yer?' said he, are generally pretty much in earnest when they are mad, but I didn't move an inch. He'd have lifted me like a toast it would have been a roast for me. "I looked as mild and innocent as could, shaped out the letters and held my head back now and then as if to study the effect. 'Don't you like it?' aid I as he got up to me. Well, he met mo with some high seasoned expostnlations; but, as I told you, I never interfere with a man when he's blowing did not look salubrious, but I held to my work, and as I was finishing it he began to cool off and at the same time to take an interest in the sign. 'Got a family?' sa d L. 'Yes,' said he. 'Young of yourself to let your temper get the better of you in this way? Think of the

that when a man's blowing off it's best

cago Times-Herald. Mrs. Louis Kirshoffer of Orange, N.

"And now"—

corcher. -"pedal extremities."

An Innocent Man Convicted on Circu stantial Evidence.

"It was this way," continued the lawyer as he got comfortably settled down. "A farmer had a horse stolen. and the animal was followed for ten miles and found under a shed in the suburbs of the town where I lived. At the same time they found a man in hiding. He refused to give any account of himself, and when charged with being the horse thief he did not deny it. It was not until he was put on trial in the higher court that I was retained. He stoutly declared his innocence and had several men on hand to prove his good character, but he wouldn't account for his whereabouts on the night the horse guilt, but had no show to make for him and wasn't disappointed when he was convicted offhand. As to the 'circumstantial' part, they proved that he knew

of him." Second Tramp-And all I have is a Both-Let's hold a monetary conferMy wife used "HOTHERS' FRIEND" be-fore birth of her first child, she did not suffer from CRAMPS or PAINS—was quickly relieved at the critical hour suffering but little—she had no pains afterward and her recovery was rapid. E. E. JOHNSTON, Eufaula, Ala.

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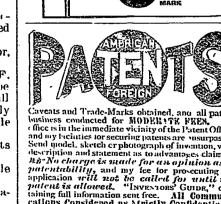
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SPATE OF MICHIGAN, (See County of Berrien, 18". In the matter of the estate of Martha E. Fox, In the matter of the estate of Martin E. Fox, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of anorder granted to the under-signed. Administrator of the estate of said Martin E. Fox, deceased, by the Hon, Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 20th cay of May, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1895, at two o clock in the afternoon of that day subject to all encumbraces by morigage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of and day samper to an encommerce of moriging or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sale), the following described real estate, to-wit: Village tot number forty-seven (47) in Eyneurson's addition to the village of Buchanan, in Berrien County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. DAVID E. HINMAN, Administrator with the Wilt annexed. Last publication Sept. 12, 1895. Estate of Peter Estes. First publication Aug. 15, 1895. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss,—