

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. RUGGLES G. P & T. A.

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE.

In effect Sept. 24, 1895. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:35 P. M. For St. Joseph No. 58, Ex. Sun., 8:54 A. M. ""

FOR THE SOUTH. No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:23 A. M. For Terre Hante No. 57, Ex. Sun., 6:01 P. M. For Logansport. For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, stations, and Av. through cars, etc., address C. M. WHEBLER, T. P. A., Terra Haute, Ind.

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Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway,

BIG FOUR ROUTE. THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN

CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Trains carrying passengers leave Niles follows:

GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH. No. 22 1:18 p m ! No. 23 7:36 a m No. 24 6:08 p m ! No. 25 1:57 p m No. 28* 8:05 a m ! No. 27 *7:03 p m *The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elkhart only. L. O. SCHAEFER, Agent, Benton Harbor, OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, O.

Cincinnati, O. D. M. MARTIN, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. C. S. BLACKMAN, Trav. Pass. Agt., Anderson Ind.

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LEAVE SUBSCRIPTIONS WITH HARRY BINNS

OPPOSITE NOTEL.



Send model sketch or photograph of mo-mion, with cescription and statement as to advantages claimed. RD No charge is made for an opinion as to patentability, and my fee for proceeding the application will not be called for until the patent is allowed. "INVENTOR'S GUIDE," con-taining full information sent free. All Communi-cations Considered as Strictly Confidential. FRANKLIN H. HOUGH 925 F Street, WASHINGTON, D. C.



inches long, 100 inches sweep, for \$9.98, worth \$15. Astrachan Fur Capes, silk lined, SC inches long, 100-inch sweep, for \$11.95, worth \$18. Astrachan Fur Capes for \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$50.

-THE-

Ichanan Kec

THE BEST WEEKLY

SEND IN YOUR ADDRESS

THE DOLLAR.

Coney Fur Capes for \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$15. Electric Seal Capes for \$15, \$20, \$30,

\$40, \$50, \$75 and \$100. 🛱 Wool Seal Capes for \$30, \$40, \$50 and moon with wide, intent eyes. Presently

And I am 30. Neither of us old, and yet neither of us very sorry that we Notice of Sale of Real Estate. shall have our throats cut in a day or First publication Oct. 3, 1895.

50.1 "Hush! Do not speak of it "

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,-ss. In the matter of the Estate of Blanche A. Peck, CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. b) In the matter of the Estate of Blanche A. Peck, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of said Blanche A. Peck, minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 23d day of September, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public venduc, to the highest bidder, at the premises in Galien township, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 18th day of November, A. D. 1895, at eleven o'clock in the fore-noon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the sale there of, the following described real estate, to-wit: An undivided one-seventh (1-7) of an undi-vided one-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of the cast half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of the north-west quarter ($\frac{1}{2}$) of section fifteen (15), town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west, contain-ing S0 acres more or less. Also such undivided interest in the west half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of the south-east guarter ($\frac{1}{2}$) of section ten (10), town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west, containing 80 acres more or less. Also, such undivided interest in the cast one hundred (100) acres of the south-west quarter ($\frac{1}{2}$) of section ten (10) town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west; all in Berrien Gounty, Mich. ERASTUS MURPHY, Guardian. "But I must speak I am curious. I wonder how it will feel-if it will hurt much. Like your Queen Anne Bullen, I have a little neck. I would rather be shot, I think, but these Corsicans are so ready with their knives. A-ah," and she shuddered a little, "do you believe in paradise and purgatory and all that, Gerald? I was a good Catholic once, but now"-"I believe in everything, princess, al-

though I am a Protestant. "Ah, happy you I" the princess sighed. 'Have you a mother. Mr. Gildea, or a

sister? "Both." Gerald Gildea answered. and for a moment there came into his blue eves the shadow of a half conquered

ERASTUS MURPHY, Guardian. pain. It had beset him an hour or two Last publication Nov. 14, 1895. before, when the American girl's ran-som had arrived and she had turned to THOS. 5. SPRAGUE & SON Attorneys and Solicitors of Par-ents, United States and foreign-Correspondence solicited, Instau-ton Pemphiet Iree, WKST CONGRESS STREET, DETROIT, MICH. Established 1865. him for one moment with a dumb en-

treaty in her eyes. She was going back to home and friends, her look seemed to say. Would not he at least send word to those who loved him of the peril in which he stood? The money would be paid at once, Gerald Gildea knew, but then he must leave behind the princess. she whom her friends called the loveliest and her enemies the worst woman

in Russia. It was only death the princess need fear, Gildea knew, too, for he was aware that she had one bosom friend that would help her from any worse fate. And, so thinking, he made up his mind to abide the end with her.

"Our jailers are busy playing morra,' said the princess, breaking in upon his thoughts. "Shall we play, too, Gerald? You do not know how? Fie! Come, shut your eyes and guess how many fingers I hold up- Well, what are yon thinking of to make you look so grave? A woman? Tell me her name.'

"Alice and Honor." The princess' straight brows met in a AND DON'T FORGET TO ENCLOSE frown.

> "Two women?" she said, with an odd little laugh. "Are they pretty women, then? Tell me about them."

"My mother is lovely, not pretty, Gerald Gildea said gravely. "Honor is not pretty either, but she has the pleasantest face in the world."

"You speak as if you were sorry for her." the princess said in an altered voice. "Is your sister delicate?"

"She is a hopeless cripple. At least she will never be able to walk as long as she lives. But I ought not to have called her hopeless. There never was a merrier creature than my sister Houor."

"And your mother? Her name is Alice, you said. Tell me about her, Gerald

"My mother-I have nothing to tell of her, princess." "You said she was lovely. Is she fair

"Dark like me. Darker, I think. Do not let us speak of my mother, princess."

"Ah !" the princess said under her breath. Then she leaned forward and laid her hand on the Irishman's locked fin-

gers. "My dear !" she whispered softly as her hand was taken and held tightly "My dear!" The banditti were still playing morns

though the moon was well np in the sky, and the losers were cursing in good set terms. But the prisoners were sleep-

ing-that is to say, Gerald Gildea was sleeping as soundly as a child, with a heap of grass for a pillow, but though

the shadow of a great rock was over the princess also, she was wide awake, and not a word of their captors' talk had she lost as she sat crouched in the shadows looking up at the slender sickle of the

combines in itself the essential elements of strength and durability, hardness and elasticity in a degree which no other tree can boast, has been used as a ma-

terial for shipbuilding since the time of King Alfred. It is also employed in architecture, cabinet making, carving, mill work, coopering and a thousand and one other ways, while the bark is of great value as furnishing tan and yielding a bitter extract in continual demand for medicinal purposes. The timber of the pine is also used in house and ship carpentry. Common tur-

pentine is extracted from it, and much tar, pitch, resin and lampblack. Splinters of the resinous roots serve the Highlanders insteal of candles. Fishermen make ropes of the inner bark which the Kamchatdales and Laplanders steep in water and utilize for making a coarse kind of bread.

The oil obtained from the shoots of the dwarf pine is a kind of universal medicine among the peasants of Hungary, while the soft grained silver fir is in much requisition for the sounding boards of musical instruments, and the Germans employ it almost exclusively in their vast toy factories. In the manufacture of lucifer matches, and, above all, paper pulp, thousands and tens of thousands of acres of pine forests are cut down every year, and the timber, constituting the chief material of English-and American builders, is more used than all other kinds of wood put together.-London Timber.

Expenses of Traveling Salesmen.

The traveling expenses of the commercial salesmen of the country foot up over \$300,000,000 a year, and their total salaries and commissions probably amount to about \$450,000,000. But these great sums, making together \$750,000,000, would not begin to pay for the cost and loss of time that would result were we to return to the old sys ism of letting the customers do the traveling and visit the wholesalers it. person. A good deal of pleasure. how ever, has been lost out of life by thchange of methods. The retailer used to enjoy his occasional trips to the great cities to buy goods, while his daily life on the road is a bore to the drummer. -New Haven News.

Argentine Woods.

The woods peculiar to the Argentine Republic are, as a rule, not only distinguished for their positive colors, but some of them are also said to be of a hardness capable of resisting the keenest tools and of withstanding fire in a remarkable degree. The algarrobo is described as white, red, gray, black and violet; the quebracho is deep red and pure white; the cedar is bright red; the cibil is white, red and black; the gayaibi is white, gray and black; the laurel is white, black and yellow; the tipa is white, red and vellow: the palo amarilla is bright yellow, as is also the palo moro; the viraro is dark brown; the calden is bright red; the tatane is golden yellow; the pacara is dark red; the molle is black brown; the lapacho is green, gray and black; the guayabo is deep red, veined with black and yellow; the palo ribera is dark cinnamon, with red veins; the guayacan is black and almost indestructible.-New York Sun.

Old Marriage Ceremony.

Polynesia is probably the only place in the world where the marriage feast takes place without the presence of the bridegroom. For some unexplained reason the young man is "sent into the with the family of his bride, and he remains there during the subsequent festivities. It is only when the guests have departed and the girl is left alone with his parents that messengers are dispatched for him.

bush" when negotiations are opened

ries very handsomely and to feed their printing. employees well. The idea has paid from the start.

French.

emplovees.

At the Bon Marche spacious and very was completed Kang-he died, but he handsome halls on the fourth story of had provided that his successor should the enormous edifice are devoted to the see the book completed, and he faithfulrestaurant for the employees. Twelve ly carried out his trust. The book is arthousand meals are served daily between 11 and 6 o'clock. Men and womwith a particular branch of knowledge. en eat in separate halls, and are served The divisions are thus designated : First, with the same politeness and attention writings relating to the heavens; secthat they would receive in restaurants ond, writings relating to the earth; or at "lunch counters"-if lunch counthird, writings relating to mankind; ters had ever been inflicted on the fourth, writings relating to inanimate nature; fifth, writings relating to phi-At the Louvre about the same num losophy; sixth, writings relating to pober of meals are served, and the arrange-

litical economy. ments are wonderfully complete. The kitchens, with their seductive array of copper saucepans, and the pantries, with Samples of Items That May Then Appear the thousands upon thousands of plates and cups, all marked with the trade A horse, an animal said to have once mark of the house—a majestic lion couchant, with his paws hanging over been quite common in our city streets, was seen in this city yesterday. He atthe letter "L"-and the little army of tracted much curiosity and he was folwhite capped and aproned cooks, waitlowed wherever he went by immense ers. bottle washers and potato peelers, crowds. It is almost impossible to beare well worth a visit. Nor will the visitor get his back chalked. All is conlieve that our ancestors could have trusted their lives to so formidable a creaducted with dignity and refinement, as in the house of a gentleman of fortune. ture. It is understood that the animal essaped from the Equine Food abattoir The caldrons in the kitchens are imin Brighton. mense. The visitor may look into one

An almost unprecedented event hapkettle which contains mashed potatoes pened in this city last evening, when for 3,000 men, and into another in Mr. and Mrs. John Brownsmith celewhich soup for 5,000 persons is simmerbrated the anniversary of their maring. Then the bottle department is riage. The Brownsmiths were married something stupendous. Twelve thousand a year ago. It is quite remarkable for a half bottles of good wine, guaranteed couple to live so long together in the unadulterated, are served out daily. The state of wedlock, and their celebration battalion of bottle washers is busy from dawn to dusk, fetching up the rosy naturally drew to their residence a dense throng of admiring friends. Conliquid or the yellowish white wine in huge pitchers of wood three feet high, gratulations were poured upon the happy pair, with wishes that they might and then bottling it. Both the Louvre continue together long enough to oband the Bon Marche have wine cellars serve the second anniversary of their of vast extent for customers as well as wedding.

The directors of the Enripides Manu-At the Louvre there are three table facturing company have been convicted services of 700 each for the men. At the of the charge of failure to examine into Bon Marche a larger number can be fed the accounts of their treasurer, and have at once. Each category of employees has severally been sentenced to imprison its special room. The heads of department in the state prison for a term of ments dine together, and never mix five years. Their counsel argued that, with the head clerks of each counter. inasmuch as the treasurer's accounts, The under clerks eat their boiled beef as shown by expert examination, were and roast chicken without being troufaultless during his ten years of service bled by the presence of their chiefs. and that no suspicion had ever fallen Then the humbler ones, the packers, the stablemen, the elevator men, the runupon him, the sentence should be lighter, but the court very justly remarked ners, the sweepers and lighters, have their long table, and finally, the garcons, that the offense was the same as if the result had been severe loss to the stockor the men who wear the uniform of holders. the house and accompany the delivery

wagons and receive money for purchases have their particular room, and are al lowed to come and go more irregularly than the others because of the peculiar nature of their service. The "ladies" observe the same classification in their eating rooms, and are allowed to gossip as freely as they will. There are no spies; they say what they please on the theory that they are not under the control of the establishment during the time of the repasts.—Paris Letter in Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE HAUNTED KITCHEN.

Terrible Fright of a Belated Cook and Her Precipitate Flight.

Out in the neighborhood of Iowa circle lives a government clerk who has grown gray in the services of his country, and with his gray hairs have gradually crept up in him several ills that flesh is heir to, among others an occasional touch of insomnia. Insomnia breeds irritability, and his irritability had been stirred to its lowest depths by inability to get a satisfactory hired girl, but a month or so ago he was fortunate enough to get a "settled woman," who was pretty near perfection. She was a good cook, staid in nights except when

her "s'ciety" met, and in other ways house of the late George W. Childs, is was a model. About once a month the

or short, without first subjecting it to The commission was occupied for 40 the most rigid scrutiny. I tell you, sir, years in its great task. Before the work

A CENTURY HENCE.

In the Papers.

It was curious to see a pedestrian in

city streets.

tent than mere oddity.

in trousers and cutaway coat yesterday

coats and other garments appropriate to

The Childs Mansion

Wootten, the magnificent country

his sex.—Boston Transcript.

it pays to be watchful in this respect.' -Washington Star. The Last Straw. Henry Van Meter, who died in Ban ranged in six divisions, each dealing gor about 25 years ago at the advanced age of 110, was a genuine old Virginia

darky who drifted down east in some mysterious way in the early part of this century. He imagined himself charged with inspiration from various spirits and was in reality unbalanced in his mind for the greater part of the time, on account of the superstitious beliefs which

possessed him. At one time he was summoned to court as witness in a certain case, and the counsel on each side badgered him with questions until his wits became so entangled that his answers grew quite wild and preposterous. Noticing the distress and confusion of the poor old witness, the judge, who was a most kind hearted man, hushed the lawyers and put a simple question to the bewildered darky, with the intention of bring-

ly read the words over carefully before ing him back to the starting point. singing, and thus help to impress the This third assault, for so Van Meter truth in the heart as well as furnish regarded the kindly judge's interposimusic for the lips. It is a good plan tion, proved the last straw to the old to sing the chorus over and over again until every voice engages enthusiastically in the shout of praise, and the

as we cannot hold the session later

than one o'clock without many becom-

ing restless. It will therefore be ob-

served by this Convention that my ref-

erence will be to the ideal rather than

as it exists with us, and blessed is the

school that can devote ten minutes be-

fore the opening hour to a spirited

song service, not only singing the

words but impressing the truths they

contain upon the hearts of the boys

and girls. Secure the very best orches-

tra possible, and make the musical

part of the school so attractive and

enthusia-tic that all will be compelled

One of the unique features in the

famous Wannamaker school is to have

different classes in various parts of the

room sing a verse of the song alone,

the whole school joining in a grand

volum of melody on the chorus. In-

novations both attractive and practi-

cal may be introduced from time to

time, avoiding ruts and maintaining

Endeavor also to use songs that will

Finally, each school must adapt it-

tions practical, but in any event let us

aim to teach through our songs the

grand old Bible lessons, and put all of

the enthusiasm and fervor into them

possible, and thus strive to make the

service of song a blessing and power

Executive Board Meeting.

The Executive Board of Buchanan

and Bertrand Sunday School Union

met at Second street school room, Nov.

11, at 4 p. m. All of the Sunday schools

of the village was represented; Rev.

O. J. Roberts in the chair; Rev. Geo.

It was moved and supported that

moved and supported that a meeting

be held in the Evangelical church, the

Sunday alternoon following the Scate

Convention, to hear the report of dele-

gates from township and from our

House to house visitation was next

considered. The importance of thor-

oughly canvassing the place was em-

phasized. It was moved and support-

ed that a committee of five from each

Sunday school be appointed, next Sun-

day, by the respective Sunday schools

for this work be done by this commit-

tee in one day, and that day be Thurs-

day, Nov. 21; that this committee meet

at the Advent church, Thursday a.m.

at 9 o'clock; that the village be divided

in districts and the work assigned by

the president. W. F. Runner was

made responsible for the appointment

of the committee in the Methodist, D.

Sickafoose led in prayer.

in all of our schools.

in part, at least, suggest the sentiment

of the lesson for the day. Occasional-

to join heartily in the songs.

the interest so much desired.

"Now, look a-heah, yo' gle gray haired gemman np on de bench dar, " he broke roof is fairly lifted with the grand volout, shaking a trembling forefinger at the judge, ''don' yo' interfere wid dis ume of song. Such music will prove an inspiration and blessing in any yer bus'ness at all. Dis chile's got jess school. as much as he can do to take care ob dese two fellers down heah, an dat's de self to its own peculiar circumstances truf l''-Youth's Companion. and may not find any of these sugges-

A Dog In a Crowd.

darky.

It is really cruel to take a dog, and particularly a small one, into a crowd. No one possessing any imagination would ever do it. Can you fancy what the feelings of a little animal must be when it finds itself in a perfect forest of legs, each leg provided with a foot shod in hard leather and liable to come down on one of its poor little paws? Its small brain must be in a ferment of apprehension all the time, and if it could command any language it would probably be of a powerful kind .- Philadelphia Ledger.

How They Eat.

The following is the daily ration of the animals at the Jardin des Plantes Rev. W. W. Divine be our delegate to in Paris: Ten pounds of flesh for each the State Convention to be held in Delion, tiger and bear; seven pounds for troit next week. Also, if it be imposthe panther, three pounds to six pounds sible for him to attend, that he choose for the hyena, one pound for the wild cat, and two pounds for the eagle. an alternate of the delegate and the expenses be met by the Union. It was

There is a "rocking stone" in Sullivan county, N. Y., which is estimated to weigh 40 tons, and which is so evenly balanced that the strength of one finger is sufficient to set it in motion.

The British Medical Journal states local schools. that the strain of railway racing must tell upon the drivers, and either they must work shorter hours or that greater risk must be run.

In the Ural mountains the peasantry believe that if a wolf sees a man before centric in his habits generally, but in the man sees the wolf, the man will be struck dumb and remain so as long as this especial matter the controlling cause must have been something far more po-

A man appeared on the street dressed Inclined to Assist Him. "You don't object to a contributor dropping into poetry once in awhile, I He was promptly arrested and carried presume?" said the caller, with an affato the station house. When he next made ble smile. his appearance he had donned the petti-

Living on One Food.

Washington street today, the first one that has been seen in the city for many vears. He occasioned no small amount of vexation to the unicvelists, in whose way he was getting continually. There can be no objection to people walking in their own houses or in the country, where there is plenty of room, but it is clearly out of the question that the practice should be permitted in our crowded

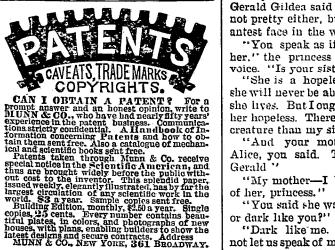
The death of Solomon Strongmind, which occurred this morning, calls to mind the remarkable fact that during his long residence of five years or more in this city he has never mysteriously disappeared for even once. Undoubtedly Mr. Strengmind was somewhat ec-

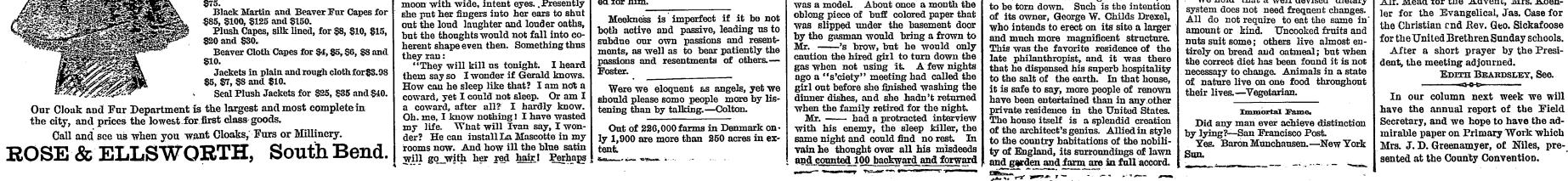
the wolf lives.

"Certainly not. sir. Sit down," replied the editor, pushing the waste basket toward him. - Chicago Tribune.

H. Bower for the Presbyterian, Mrs.

We hold that a well devised dietary Alf. Mead for the Advent, Mrs. Koeh-





Geo. Wyman & Co. offer a bankrupt stock of two thousand dollars' worth of Men's Winter Gloves and Mittens at 60 cents on the dollar, mostly lined goods.

Nov. 12th.

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer the finest Cut Glass made in America. For over 30 years the product of this whole factory was taken by Tiffiny & Co. of New York city; it is just recently that it has been put upon the general market. It has no superior.

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer for November the most beautiful line of Cloaks ever shown by us.

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer for November the handsomest line of Hats and Bonnets, and at the lowest price.

COME AND SEE US.



South Bend, Ind.

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

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. THREE OAKS. From our Regular Correspondent. A special from Galien, to the Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Almon Wright returned papers under date of last Saturday says: from Illinois Friday. They report a There was much excitement in pleasant visit. Galien when several prominent young The Three Oaks school are preparing people who drove to St. Joseph, returned as married people. The heroes and heroines of the romance are Herfor Thanksgiving day. An excellent program will undoubtedly be the rebert Glover and Nellie Ingles; Clark Wheaton and Ada Coleman. sult E.E. Anderson, one of our leading The extreme youth of some of the merchants, has found it necessary, on parties and the evident displeasure parties and the evident displeasure gave a keen edge to the romance. Her-bert Glover is only 18. Neither young men at present engaged in employment. Glover left home several months ago, and never returned till last night. The bridal couples are now, at the account of ill health, to close out his stock of goods. He started last week for Colorado where he hopes to regain his health. Last Friday evening Prof. William hotel. The young men's fathers are B. Chamberlain of the Chicago Theoleading citizens, and the young ladies logical Seminary, delivered the first of also come of good families. The usual a series of lectures to be given in the parental forgiveness is anxiously look-

Congregational church. Every one pronounced the lecture a grand success. The course consists of five lectures. Competition compels advertising. Rivalry in trade must seek an outlet The next one will be delivered by Mr. in printer's ink. The biggest and best Macy Monday evening, Nov. 25. advertiser is then the most successful

-the weakest must go to the wall! This is the one inevitable and immut-NEW TROY. able law of business—to defy competi-tion you must rely on judicious adver-From our Regular Correspondent. Everybody husking corp. Its plenty and cheap.

A University at Berrien Springs. Things were looking pretty tough last week but after the snow we suc-Walter Thomas Mills, of Chicago, ceeded in laying in a stock of rabbits Secretary of the People's University, to last till the next storm. School is is negotiating with the Board of Superclosed and the boys are right after visors of this county for the purchase them. of the old county seat grounds and Geo. W. Bridgman was in town buildings for their university, and also Tuesday. Also Alex. Emery on his for land on the St. Joseph river, one way to Chickaming; there is where mile above Berrien Springs, for their justice is meted out. The law is farm, workshops, etc. Prof. Mills, it mighty and will prevail. Muskrats will be remembered, lost his chair in the Chicago university because, it is are nearly ripe and they will add to the income here. alleged, of his attacks on corporate S. E. Pletcher has built an addition wealth. A circular says the instituwith a porch to his house, and we tion will begin work as soon as 1,000 intend to whitewash the whole town students are obtained. Opportunities overhead in the Spring. will be given young people to work The dredge is still at work, but their way through college, in gardens, makes haste slowly. Those green elm shops and small factories. It is figured roots are pretty tough-and so is the that students can support themselves by devoting only a few hours each day tax. Isaiah Williams has had an increase to manual labor. The university will of pension from \$8 to \$16 per month ask for no gifts, and offer no charity to and runs back until his check is about "worthy students." Applicants for admission will pay \$100 down and \$550. He is all right.

tising .- Printer's Ink.

more as they are able. The money obtained will be invested in shops and farms; thus students not only profit by industries, but create them themselves. The prospect of getting the university has driven Berrien Springs wild with joy. It would, it is expected, more than make up for the loss of the county seat.

Christian church Wednesday to elect PERSONAL. officers for the ensuing year, and also to clean the church. Miss Rachel Huff spent Sunday in Niles o'clock Sunday morning is proving suc-Lee Soon visited in Chicago over Sunday cessful, as the attendance increases every Sunday. Let the good work go Dr. F. H. Berrick's condition is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elson returned nome this week. Sam Bunker returned home from

John Bissell rode the K. O. T. M goat on Saturday night last. Mrs. George Orris, who has been away helping care for her father who South Dakota last evening. has been very sick, is home again, and George Blowers of Kalamazoo visited relatives in town last Friday. reports her father betier. Seventy-five people gathered at the Mrs. Fidell returned from a visit to relatives in Dowagiac on Monday. home of Otis Stearns and wife, Monday evening, Nov. 4, to remind them Chas. Mathews returned to Buchanof their twenty-eighth wedding annian on Tuesday from Bridgeport, Ct. versary. A very pleasant evening was Attorney A. A. Worthington was in St. Joseph on legal business yesterday had, and after they had satisfied their Mrs. F. C. Berger has been visiting hunger with oysters went their way. her mother in Leslie, Mich., the past Miss Ida Kool, Miss Nellie Stearns, Miss Ida Hewitt, Mr. Bert Boundy and Mr. Swim were the guests of B. O. Markham and wife on Sunday. There will be Thanksgiving services at the Christian church, Thursday, Nov. 28. Come.

surrounded and presented with a fine purse containing nearly \$11. The revival meetings at the Evangelical church are full of interest. Rev. F. C. Berger of Buchanan was here last week to assist. Brick paving is progressing rapidly.

A night gang will be put at work on Thursday night. Mr. A. C. Stephens and family are zaking themselves at home in St. Joe

We wish them success. Michigan Crop Report.

November 1, 1895.

The average condition of wheat in the State on November 1 was 78, in the southern counties 72, the central 84, and the northern 95, vitality and growth of average years being represented by 100. The condition in the State, and southern and central sections is lower than reported in any year since 1889, when the condition in the State was 62, and in the southern counties 58. The average condition in the State November 1, since 1889, has been reported as follows: 1890, 105; 1891, 91; 1892, 87; 1893, 89; 1894, 94. The average condition this year is 16 per cent lower than one year ago.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers since the October report was published is 1,124,247, and in the three months, August, September and October, 2,922, 15. This is is 698,013 bushels less than reported marketed in the same months last year.

The average yield of coin per acre is estimated at 61 bushels in the State, 58 bushels in the southern counties, 68 bushels in the central, and 64 bushels in the northern counties The clover seed crop is less than half the usual acreage, and yield is about 1 bushel per acre. The yield per acre of potatoes is estimated at 96 per cent of an average in the State. The acreage is 6 per cent in excess of the acreage in average years. The estimated yield per acre in the northern counties is 9 per cent above the yield in average years.

Live stock is in usually good condition. The crop growing season of 1895 in

THE POPE.

GLENDORA.

Miss Carrie Kempton is very sick;

Mrs. B. Bilmire is visiting friends in

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the

The Endeavor meeting at eleven

From our Regular Correspondent.

typhoid fever is reported.

Chicago.

the lower peninsula of Michigan may be characterized as bot and dry. The mean temperature was above the normal in May, June, August and September, and only slightly below in July. October was a cool month. the mean temperature in the southern four tiers of counties being 4.5 degrees below the normal.

The average rainfall was below the normal except August in the southern counties, add except August and Sep-tember in the central counties. The excess in the months named were hardly sufficient to be of appreciable bene-The total rainfall in the six months, May-October, in the southern four tiers of counties where 85 per cent of the crops of the State are grown, and in the southern and central counties where about 97 per cent of the crops are grown, was less than twothirds the normal. The State Public Schools. How Michigan Cares for Her Dependent

and Neglected Children. Who will offer a Home for a Boy or Girl? The State Public School for the care of the dependent, neglected and illtreated children of Michigan, is an in-

stitution of which the people of Mich-

A College at Your Fireside. You want an education. You are a clerk in a dry goods store at twelve dollars a week. You are a telegraph operator in a village of five hundred inhabitants. You are an engineer on a logging road. You are a machinist working at day wages with an invention locked up in your closet that is going to make your fortune some day. You are a carpenter who feels that you might be an architect if you only had a chance. You want an education.

MARY ANDERSON DE NAVARRO, in her stage ca-reer memoirs, which will be publiched in The Ladics' Homs Journal (the opening chapters in the December issue, gives the public a most in-teresting and entertaining view of the trials and hardships she successfully combated in following out her conviction that the stage presented to her the opportunity for a splendid career. She exult-antly rolers to her debul in Louisville, Kentucky, on Saturday evening, November 27, 1875, upon which occasion the "tail, shy and awkward" girl of sixteen interpreted Shakespeare's lovel rn "Juliet." The performance was arranged upon two days' notice-time for but a single rehearsal-and the aspiring Kentucky girl was jubilant when the theatre and a stock company was offered her, upon condition that she play without pay. Her happiness, however, was not unclouded, for of the event she writes with touching pathes: "That Thursday," (the day that her first appearance was arranged) "was one of the happiest days of all my life, filled as it was with the Drighteet hope and anticipation. Only one black cloud hung over it: the thought of Nonie and my grandparents who were all very dear to me. Had I known then that 1 would never see the face of the tormer, that he would die, my mother and I far away from him, and that almost until his death he would re-fuse to forgive or see me unless I abandoned the the stage life which he thought so injurions—nay sinful—I would even then have renounced what was within my graps. This estrangement sadden-ed many years of my life, and has cast a shadow over all the otherwise bright and happy memories of him who was the father, friend and playmate of our childhood days. Mrs. de Navaro evidently did not suffer from stage fright, the crushing terror of debutantes, for her "cue" to go on. At last it came, "Then, in a flash, I was on the stage, consclous only of a wall of yellow light before me, and a hurst of pro-longed applause." The performance was filled with rather depressing incidents; one of the players forgot You teach in a district school. You are a "hand" in a corset factory. You are the voice which we know as "central!" when we use our telephone. You are a "typewriter girl" in a small office. You keep the books in your father's grocery, to save expense when the times are hard. You know that if you could only get an education, you could better your condition. You could rise in the

world. You could be somebody. Now you are handicapped. Go to college? Impossible. You cannot get the money. You cannot give up your present employment. Why not study at home? You do not know how to study. You do not know what books to use. You have tried it, and found that you could not get up and keep up your interest.

Suppose a case. Suppose that someone who is a good teacher, who knows all about the sub-

career had begun in earnest." A complete and immediate revolution of trans-portation methods, involving a reduction of freight charges on grain from the West to New York of from 50 to 60 per cent, is what is predicted in the November CosmoroLITAN. The plan proposes using light and inexpensive corrugated iron cylin-ders, hung on ta slight rail s upported on poles from a cross arm—the whole system involving an expense of not more than fifteen bundrid dollars a mile for construction. The rolling stock is equal-ly simple and comparatively inexpensive. Con-tinuous lines of cylinders, moving with no inter-val to speak of, would carry more grain in a day than a quadruple track railway. This would con-stitute a sort of grain-pipe line. The CosmoroLITAN also points out the probable abolition of street-cars before the coming horseless carriage, which can be operated by a h y on asphalt prive-ments at a total expense for labor, oil, and inter-est, of not more than one dollar a day. The issue of HAUPER'S WEEKLY dated Novemect you want to study, who has written books on it and delivered lectures on it and laid out courses in it—sup pose this man should say to you: "Every week I will send you a lesson in this subject containing just as much as in that time you ought to learn. I will send you questions on the lesson, so that you will know what to study. If you will answer these questions in writing I will tell you whether your answeis are correct or not. Further will tell you how to study, and will answer carefully and patiently any The issue of HARPER'S WEEKLY dated Novem restions that you want to ask. And all I shall charge you for this service as your teacher, will be half a cent a day." Suppose a faculty of six teach-

The issue of HARER'S WEEKLY dated Novem-ber 16th will contain three pages on New York's great social function, the Horse Show; three pages of pictures selected from the New York Portrait Loan Exhibition; articles on the coming Opera Season, with portraits of the new singers, the Marlborough-Vanderbilt wedding, and the At lania Exposition, with illustrations by W. A. Rogers; a fourth paper in the interesting Public School series, entitled "Puplis"; contributions by W. D. Howells and E. S. Martin to the depart-ments "Life and Letters" and "This Busy World," and an instalment of the serial story, "Cension," by Maud Mason Austin. ers should make you this offer, so you could pursue six branches of study under their personal supervision for only three cents a day. Would you not jump at such a chanch? This is just what the Co-operative

Educational Association of Ann Arbor, Michigan, proposes to do with all its members. It offers to every man and woman in the land whose education has been neglected, an opportunity to objain for a nominal sum, the help, the advice, the personal supervision of competent ond experienced teachers. It offers a liberal education at a cost

but three cents a day. NESTING TIME.

Around the chimney swallows fly, And wrens explore the barn and shed, The orioles go flashing by With bits of straw and cotton shred. The sunlight glimmers through the trees

And finds them busy everywhere, The robins, jays and chickadees, And all the builders of the air. —Frank H. Sweet in St. Nicholas A MEAN ADVANTAGE.

The Idea of Colored Maps Was Stolen From

a Poor Girl. "I don't know that that is a true story," said the woman in gray, "but it was told to me as such. It happened a great many years ago when the ways P and means of acquiring useful knowledge were not so easy as they are today.

Benjamin, Missouri,



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.

COA I will have constantly on hand Hocking Valley Soft Coal and Lehigh Hard Coal of the best quality, at the lowest prices. Orders may be left at Morris' store. TERMS CASH. C. L. WILSON.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1895.

The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac cords to the Record the largest circulation of any weekly published in Bertien County.

Mayor H. S. Pingree of Detroit is interesting himself in an effort to have abrogated the clause of the treaty with Great Britain, which forbids the building of war vessels on the Great Lakes. This clause proved the means of preventing a Detroit shipbuilding firm from securing contracts for two new gunboats, for the building of which they were the lowest bidders. Certainly it would seem as if both nations had long outgrown the necessity for such a clause in any treaty.

> NEWS BRIEFS.

Chas. H. Dawes of Dowagiac will receive a reissue of his pension. The minors of Joseph Mather of Paw Paw will receive a pension. Mary Eastman of Allegan has been granted a pension. Martin C. Gage of Paw Paw has been granted a reissue of his pension.

The fine residence of Hon. Thomas W. Palmer, at Detroit, was destroyed by fire Monday night. The relief fund for the sufferers by

the Detroit Journal boiler explosion | position. has reached an amount exceeding \$16,000,

Burglars broke into the stores of Crane & Co., W. North, and F. E. Jackson at Reading, Mich., Monday night. Only a small amount of money was secured.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Payne Whitney to Mr. Almeric Paget was solemnized at noon Tuesday at St. Thomas' church in New York. The bride is the daughter of William C. Whitney, former secretary of the navy. President Cleveland was among the guests.

The steamer Puritan of the Fall river line, with 250 passengers and a large quantity of freight, went ashore on as guns were heard in all directions in Big Gull island Saturday morning at | these parts. 3 o'clock, near New London, Conn., but

two weeks. Miss Ollie Mills went to Morris, Ill., on Saturday to spend the winter with her aunt. Chas. Sheetz has moved his family to Auburn, Ill., where he has secured employment. O. S. Tourje of the late firm of Tourje & Black, is now located at Mishawaka, Ind. Rev. Frank Mutchler is in town, having been called home by the illness of his mother, Miss Lottie DeMott returned, on Friday, from a visit to relatives and friends in New York state. Mrs. Henry Blodgett and daughter returned home last week from a visit to Mrs. S. E. Bolton at Niles. Dr. D. N. Swift expects to leave for a trip east, on Saturday of this week. He will he gone about a week. Mr. Roger Read of Saugatuck came on Thursday last for a few days visit with friends, returning home yesterday morning. Mrs. Nell McLin of Chicago, who has been visiting Buchanan friends the past two weeks, returned home on Saturday afternoon. Miss Ada Rouch of Buchanan, Mich. and Miss Debbie Dressler of South Bend were the guests of Miss Della Reyniers, over Sunday.—Mishawaka Cor. South Bend Tribune. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson of Benton Harbor visited Buchanan relatives and friends over Sunday. They have just returned from a few months visit to friends at Prince Edwards Island. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Pierce returned to Buchanan Saturday. Mr. Pierce has been working for a South Bend plow company in Wisconsin, and Mrs. Pierce visiting her mother in Neligh, Neb. Mrs. J. E. Barnes, on Morton hill, is very sick with faver.—Mr. Ralph Gosline of Buchanan is in the city spending a few days with his uncle, Mr. Wm. Robinson, and family.—Benton Harbor Palladium. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberts of Decatur, Mich., visited Dr. and Mrs, Brodrick last week. Mr. Roberts was with Sherman's army on their "march to the sea", and located in Georgia after the war, but subsequently came North again. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are now on their way to visit the Atlanta Ex-TWIN SPRINGS. From our Regular Correspondent. Corn is being husked at a lively rate. It is in fine condition for husking, the fodder being just damp enough. What could have been better on wheat than the snow we had. We are longing to see some two or three weeks of warm weather to make a change in the appearance of wheat fields. Miss Essie Helmick returned from her visit among relatives in Shawnee, Sunday. We suppose rabbits are considerable less in number since the snow storm,

BERRIEN CENTRE. From our Regular Correspondent.

Nov. 12, 1895. Albert Murphy, late of Newton county, Ind., has sold his farm there and shipped his personal possessions to Scottburg, Halifax county, Va., where he will make his future home.

Mr. O. Becker has gone to Valparaiso Normal school to enter upon an extended commercial course in the business department.

Will Davis is the hand on the hack line.

I. M. Smith is shipping several cars of live stock from this point. The snow has moistened the fodder, and farmers are now husking in force, to finish up. Fred Ullrey is receiving the congratulations of his numerous friends, this morning. The school entertainment, for the benefit of the school library of Dist. S, Maple Grove, M. Alger teacher, was a success, and quite a nice sum was re-

alized. Revival meetings in the Christian church at Eau Claire this week. Rev.

Stewart. pastor. George Barleon, in his recent trip to the South, visited many places of vivid interest to him, having fought over the ground, in 61-65. Among other incidents, he visited and had his picture

> taken on the same spot where he lost his leg in skermish line, at Stone River. Mrs. H. S. Robinson is quite sick this week.

> > Marsh fires still smonldering.

C.

ST. JOSEPH. From our Regular Correspondent. H. W. Davis has returned from Cuba. He will deliver a lecture on Cuba, in the near future. It will no doubt be worth hearing. Circuit Court is in session again.

The case from Buchanan in which the colored people were interested produced quite a sensation. At its last session, the City Council

passed an act exempting the churches from paying the sewer tax assessed to them.

The City of Traverse brought in a cargo of thirty-six carloads of flour for shipment over the Vandalia and Big Four railroads. While the City of Charlevoix brought in over 500 tons of general merchandise for shipment over these railroads and the C. & W. M.

Freight shipment are very heavy over the Graham & Morton line. at present.

Mr. Newton VanDerveer, one of St. Joseph's most highly respected citizens

igan may well be proud. It has solv-In geography, for instance, the maps ed the financial problem of taking care of these children, and as a protective measure against pauperism, vice and crime, its value to the public is immeasurable, Before its foundation tere was no place for the children thrown upon public charge, except the county houses, where they were necessarily under the debasing influence of pauperism and vice. At a time in their lives when impressions received are most lasting, those whose influence is almost uniformly bad, and their

young lives were thus blighted. tives. Thus far and no farther, however, The establishment of the State Pubwas she destined to go. 'We never buy lic School marked an epoch in the child work from outsiders,' said the representlife of Michigan. The State assumes the right to the guardianship of those ative promptly, 'and of course we couldn't think of making an exception children who are dependent, neglected or ill-treated, and cares for them by in your case. I'm very sorry. No doubt furnishing them a temporary home you have some clever ideas there, but at the school where, by means of perit wouldn't be the least worth while to fect physical comfort and healthful show them to me, for they wouldn't be moral training, they are led to forget of the slightest use to us. Good day." their old life and become prepared to And the young girl found herself once take their places with their more formore in the cold, bleak world, with tunate fellows in the families and what she was sure was an excellent idea public schools throughout the state. still unsold. Before admission to the school they

"What became of her history fails to have known little of comfort and haptell us. With her idea it was different. piness. Their residence there, short It so happened that when the young wothough it usual y is, gives them a new man had started to undo her bundle the idea of life, and they have no desire to representative had caught sight of the return to the old manner of living. colored mans within. Brief as the glance The price of admission is dependence was he had recognized the value of the or ill-treatment, and the qualifications are that they shall be b-tween one and idea, as he had also recognized that it was one that might be appropriated by any twelve years of age and sound mentalone. He therefore went at once to the ly and physically. They are not tainthead of the firm and stated the case. The Since the opening of the institution. firm seized upon the idea with avidity, in 1894, nearly 3,500 children have had it carefully patented and proceeded been received and cared for. There to sow colored maps broadcast through-

are now in the institution about 220, and over 1.100 are with good families tbroughout the state and under the supervision of the school. The others a source of income. Pretty good, wasn't have passed out from under the school's control. Those with families are placed on contracts which provide for

their proper care and education. Is it not probable that there are many in this vicinity who would gladly take one or more of those children into their homes and make their own? She best selections are boys from 4 to S years of age, and it is believed that the homes would be blessed fully as much as the children by taking the children into them.

Any information desired may be had by addressing Chas. W. Whitehead agent for Berrien county, Benton Harbor, M⁺ch.

ed with crime.

As 'round the table teeming With goodly victuals steaming, Each iragrant dish is seeming To thank heaven all it can, When every plate is pensioned With morsels prayer-intentioned, No eacle e'er is mentioned: The turkey leads the van. -Will Carleton in Erry Wherefor November eastern end, with burrows.

R. G. Dan & Co's Weekly says: It has been a broken week, and just before and after elections in the most important states oper tions rately have m ch significance. Business may be largely affected in tim., but as yet there is scarcely any indication what the effect will be. Stocks and products are weaker, a d there is some decrease in the number of establishments at work, both for reasons having nothing to do with questions of government. The approach of a session of Congress commonly lowers prices of some Trust stocks, and no

were all one color, the different countries being simply defined by their boundary lines. There was a young girl, an artist, who bethought her of a clever way to change this. She digested her idea for some days and then worked it out in what she felt sure was a successful manncr. Then, armed with her bundle of sample work, she made her way to what was then the largest schoolbook publishing firm in the country.

Mr. George W. Tulsy "She succeeded in getting an interview with one of the firm's representa-**Good** Advice Quickly Followed Cured of Rheumatism by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

> C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.; "I was taken down with rheumatism over year ago. I was sick for over six months. often 1 would have such pains that I could hardly endure them. A friend came to me and advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took him at his word and got a bottle of it, and since have taken eight bottles of it. It Has Cured Me When the doctors gould do me no good whatever. After being benefite I so much from this medicine I describe Hood's Sarsaparilla as a wonderful medicine. I also advise every one who is troubled with rheumatism not to be withwho is troubled with rhelinatism not to be with-HOOOD'S Sarsa ills CURCS ont Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am a farmer, and the medicine has given me much energy and strength to perform my work." GEORGE W. TULEY, Benjamin, Missouri,

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. a box. out the educational world. Of course they simply minted money from the scheme, and for many years did it continue to be Webster's

it, for an idea that 'couldn't possibly be International of any use to them?' "-New York Sun. Dictionary The Manx Shearwater. We have still within the limits of Invaluable in Office, School, and Hom the British isles a few colonies remaining of a small consin of "the largest of sea fowles"-a typical representative of the great oceanic family of the Tubi-NET TOWN narides-the Manx shearwater. Driven from the island from which it takes it name, where once it bred in enormous numbers, the shearwater still congregates during the breeding season by thousands in Eigg, and in smaller numbers in others of the western islands of Scotland, Ireland and Wales, THE BEST FOR EVERYBODY and has a home on one, and one only, BECAUSE t is casy to find the word wanted. Wordsaregiven their correct alphabetical each one beginning a paragraph. of the Scilly isles, within a mile or two of the reefs of evil repute among which is easy to ascertain the pronunciation. Queen Anne's fleet on its return from

The prominentian is shown by the ordinary dis-critically marked letters used in the schoolbooks. is easy to frace the growth of a word. The etymologies are full, and the different mean-ings are given in the order of their development. Spain, confused by continuous fogs, and believing itself far to the south off the French coast, found itself entangled is easy to jeara what a word means. The definitions are clear, explicit, and fall, and each is contained in a separate paragraph. with fatal results on the night of the G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, The chief part of the island is cover-

Springfield, Mass. 6 1937 Specimen pages, cic., sent on application.

honeycombed, more particularly at the The Prairie Farmer On landing-though black backed and herring gulls are in plenty, and the sea-IS THE side rocks are dotted with puffins and GREATEST OF ALL FARM PAPERS. shags-there is nothing to be seen which could suggest to an explorer unwarned that he stands in the chief English breeding place of the most power

presents each week all that is worth howing in current agricultural litera ful and graceful on the wing, and-excepting perhaps its own smaller near relative, the stormy petrel-the most Each number contains more solid reading matter than any other agricul-tural paper, and covers a broader field. poetical in association of European birds. The shearwater during the nesting season is nocturnal in its habits, leaving the nest, if at all, only after sunset,

The Companion Calendar for 1896.

Subscription Price, One Dollar a Year. and returning before daylight LITERARY NOTES.

It is the Paper for the People. Sample Clubbing Offers for 1895-6.

Cloaking and Overcoating. If you cannot be suited in a Cape or Jacket for yourself or children, we have the cloth in ASTRACHAN, BRATER, CHINCHILLA, VEL-VET AND PLUSH AND FANCY CLOAKING for children's wear. We have also the trim-ming in FUR, such as Beaver, Marten, Ot-ter, Mink, Ermine, Electric Seal, Ostrich Feather Trimming and a full line of cheap-er furs. BLANKETS. 00 white, all wool Blankets, fancy borders, good value at \$3.50, our price......\$2.48 11-4 size, value at \$4.75, at......\$3.25

er furs.

SHAKER FLANNEL, 9,000 yards gray Shaker Flannel in remnants of 2 to 10 yard lengths, good value 10c, for this call CLOAK SPECIALS.

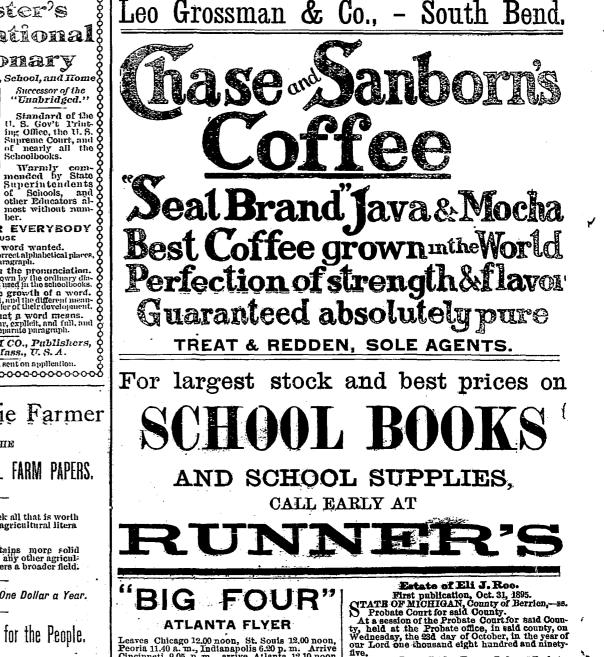
8%c, for this sale..... Special Bargains in MUSLIN UNDER-MACKINTOSHES. WEAR, SILK WAISTS and UMBRELLAS.

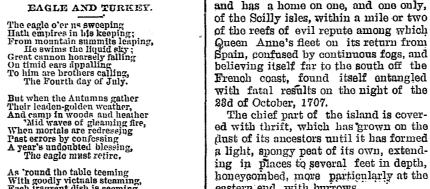
CORSETS. 100 dozen Corsets, worth 50c. at.

ATLANTA FLYER

prices Hesiery and Underwear. Never before were such values offered in Ho-siery and Underwear. We handle only

A full line of W. C. C. & W. B. Corsets, Fer-ris waist, in any style, at standard prices. W. C. C. & W. B. Corsets are the most com-fortable and graceful fitting corsets made. Try them. If not satisfactory, your money back.





Leaves Chicago 12.00 noon, St. Souis 12.00 noon, Peoria 11.40 a. m., Indianapolis 6.20 p. m. Arrive Cincinnati 9.05 p. m., arrive Atlanta 12.10 noon next day. This train from the West is known as the Famous "Knickerbocker Special," and from the north as the "Washington Fast Line," and is magnificently equipped with Buffer Parlor Cars, Wagner Sleeping Cars, Modern Coaches and Din-ing Cars. Wednesday, the 351 any of otober, a the junt -our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five. Present, JACOB J. VAN RUPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Eli J. Ros, deceased. Fills S. Boe, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 25th day of November next, at ien o'clock in the fore-noon, he assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said de-ceased, and all other persons interested in said es-ate, 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 account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said county, the said account said account, and the hearing thereof, by caus-ing a copy of this order to be publiched in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county, three su ccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [EFAL] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Jadge of Probate. Last publicstion Nov, 21, 1895. The publishers of The Youth's Comparison are sending to their subscribers free an art Calendar which will be highly appreciated Four elegant water-color paintings are reproduced in all the leastly of color and design c. the originals, and of such size ("4x10 inches) that they may be framed with fue effect. Some of the finest oak in the county one now expects either monetary leg-THE PRAIRIE FARMER Both Papers one year and for \$1.25. is being taken from Walter Pullen's and Christian gentlemen, died quite islation or an issue of bonds to inflate was hauled off Monday with cemparaprices. The controlling power at pres-WEEKLY INTER OCEAN tively rifling injures. farm on the bottoms. One stick resuddenly, at 4 a. m. on Monday, from ent is the effort to readjust prices after with fine effect. The first two pictures offer a striking contrast— a blustering March day in the sugar orchard, and a peaceful score in midsummer. Then follows the moon day rest in the harvest field, a charming bit of color with a f. reground of goldenrod and brilliant autumn foliage. The winter walk to church over the snow-cov red fields is the last of the eerics. The second cently taken out measured nearly The 80th anniversary of the birth of neuralgia of the bowels. He was pres-THE PRAIRIE FARMER | Both Papers one year and for \$1.25. the remarkable rise of last summer in 2.800 feet. They are being taken by ident of the Commercial State Bank. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the pioneer of important materials and products, and CHICAGO WEEKLY TIVES St. Joe men for boat timber. at the time of his death. with the struggle of great combinathe movement for woman's rights was Address tions to prevent decline. Mrs. Kelley is slowly recovering Mrs. Rev. Geo, Johnson was thorcelebrated in New York at the Metro-THE PRAIRIE FARMER. CHICAGO church over the SHOW-COVETCH HEIDER IS CHO HAS OF the series. To all new subscribers to the paper who send their name and address and \$1.7. at once, the Publishers ofter to send free this handsome Calan-dar, lithographed in nine colors, the retail price of which is 50 couls, THE COMPANION free every weight o January 1, 1898, including the Thanks-giving, Christmas and New Year's double num-heis, and The Yourn's COMPANION fifty-two weeks, a full year to January 1, 1807. Address THE YOTTI'S COMPANION, 195 Columbus Avenue, Boston. D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt. from an attack of malarial fever. oughly surprised, last week Wednespolitan opers house Tuesday evening The big Erie property is being re-oganized, the sale of the road under We have some new comers in the by the National Council of Women of day. It was the occasion of her birth-Our Cider Mil Contraction of the second fically treated to a second seco neighborhood. They moved on Mr. foreclosure at Ramapo. N. Y., being day, and members and friends of the the United States. Many women prom-Frank Heim's farm. the first step toward that end. The church took her completely by surinent in the movement were present Is again ready for making Cider. We also The price bid was \$20.000 and the pur-George Mover started to school at and addresses and messages were reprise. The Y. P. A. presented her with Grind All Kinds of Feed and Grain. chasers were C. H. Foster, Louis Fitz-HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, a beautiful "rocker", during the day, geraid and Anthony Thomas of the rethe Benton Harbor college last Monceived from 'organizations in all parts Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. Mill five miles west, on Telegraph road. day. of the United States and Europe. and in the evening at church she was | organization committee. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists. W. P. GAUNTT. Judge of Prob Last publication Nov, 21, 1895.



toward commencement of work, and tends making Buchanan his future H. E. LOUGH.

The Ladies of the Methodist Church will hold their annual Chrysanthemum Show in the building east of the bank, Wednesday and Thursday, November 20 and 21. Dinner will be served on

Wednesday. Come and see the flowers.

Don't forget Dodd's Sarsapariila still sells for 75c per bottle.

HYACINTH, SACRED LILY, EASTER LILY, and all kinds of Winter blooming and hardy BULBS, are a new feature of our seed department.

Buy and plant them early. D. L. BOARDMAN.

J. A. FRITTS WILL SELL YOU Boots, Shoes & Harness Very low for cash, at the old stand, Opera House block.

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

Late Rains Find Leaky Roofs. **CULVER & 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.

D. N. SWIFT D. D. S., Graduate of Dental Department University DENTIST Office, Treat & Redden block. Successor to S Ostrander. GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.

brick made from their clay are pro nounced as fine as any in the market. The mail pouch from the fast mail lovers on Saturday of this week at the which passes through Buchanan at 5.05 Presbyterian church. Mr. Edward Baxa. m. got under the wheels of the train ter Perry, the world famed blind pianyesterday morning and the contents ist, of Boston will give one of his dewas pretty well ground up. The papers lightful and original "Piano Lecture suffered the worst. Recitals." Buchanan people are to be

congratulated on this opportunity for Geo. P. Page died at his home about it is very seldom an artist of Mr. Perseven miles south of Buchanan last ry's rank can be induced to appear out-Thursday and his funeral occurred side of large cities. Do not miss hearfrom Zion's Evangelical church on ing him. The recital begins at 8.30. Portage Praire, on Sunday, conducted The ladies of the M.E. church will by Rev. W. H. Wagner.

Dr. E. O. Colvin, while in attendance as an expert witness at St. Joseph last week, was called upon to render medical aid to the son of Sheriff Whitcomb, the bank. One of those enjoyable dinwho was badly hurt while attempting

to dodge under a railing. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church will give a "Colonial Tea" tomorrow evening in the church. The

supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 and will be followed by an "enigma" sociable. Let every one attend and sure to come. have a good time.

Rev. Geo. L. Cady, pastor of the Congregational church, at Benton Harbor, has resigned to accept a call to the pastorate of the Congregational church at Geneseo, Ills. Mr. Cady has done good work at Benton Harbor during the two years he has resided there.

The hearing on the probate of the will of the late John Andrews has been adjourned to Nov. 19 at 10 a.m., at which time the widow may contest. E. L. Hamilton, of Niles will appear for the widow and D. E. Hinman of this

for the legatees in the will. Judge Coolidge, last Wednesday,

over-ruled the motion to quash in the case of the People vs. Rev. Fr. Daniel J, McGlaughlin, who is charged with violating the marriage laws. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court at once on exceptions before sentence.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Nov. 11, 1895: Miss Almira George; Mr. Elj Sparks; Mr. R. H. Hoveny; Joseph Hayes. Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK, P. M.

A franchise was granted to J. S. Clark, of Chicago, by the city council Monday night to construct five miles of electric street car line with eastern terminus at Eastman Springs, where a large sanitarium will be built. The system will cost \$75,000 and be com-

pleted July 1, 1896. A very pleasant surprise was given to Mrs. James Case, living in the Miller district, by a number of her friends

Hagar..... 242 Lake..... 596 Lincoln 562 New Buffalo..... 349 Niles..... 334 Niles city1266 Oronoko..... 497 Pipestone 476 Royalton..... 374 St. Joseph..... 232 St. Joseph city.....1289 Sodus..... 394 who called upon her last Thursday Three Oaks..... 562 bringing their dinner and spending the Watervliet..... day. A pleasant time was enjoyed in Weesaw..... 366 singing, prayer and reading the Scriptures. Just before leaving, the visit-

Taken by Surprise. November 6 was the anniversary of Mrs. George

680

694,662 children between the ages of

5 and 20 years in the State, the rate

will be as follows:

Benton

..... 921

Benton Harbor.....1392

Berrien 407

Bertrand 347

Chickaming..... 399

Galien 400

tion, \$1.00.

A rich treat is in store for our music Joined in Wedlock. Justice Baldrey yesterday united two kindred hearts in the holy bonds of wedlock. Frank D. Spalding and Miss Alta d'Isay, both of Buchanan, ap-peared before the Justice and made complaint that they were both unhap-py because the cruel hand of fate had is more complaint complaint that they were both unhap-py because the cruel hand of fate had is more complaint complaint that they were both unhap-py because the cruel hand of fate had is more complaint that they were both unhap-py because the cruel hand of fate had is more complaint that they were both unhap-py because the cruel hand of fate had is more complaint that they were both unhap-py because the cruel hand of fate had in many ways served to keep their vouthful hearts asunder. They had decided to invoke the majesty of the law against fate and, as they had their marriage license with them, the gallant Justice pronounced them man and wife with his usual eclat and hand in hand they departed, together to face

addition to New Buffalo. Considera-

give their annual Chrysanthemum the great problem of life, from the suppor next week Wednesday and standpoint of eighteen and seventeer years, their respective ages.-St. Joseph Thursday. The exhibit will be in the Press, Wednesday. building on Front street next door to

Appeal Dismissed.

ners such as the Methodist ladies know On June 4, 1892, Stephen A. Earl, of how to serve will be in readiness for Buchanan, secured a judgment against Charles Moore, of Pipestone, and on each one. Note the date as it was January 10, 1893, the sheriff of this originally planned for this week and so county levied upon three acres of land announced, but owing to the Colonial belonging to Moore to satisfy the judg ment. In March, 1893, Moore filed a Tea at the Presbyterian church, the bill in the Berrien Circuit Court in Chrysanthemum dinner was postponed Chancery to set aside the execution to Wednesday and Thursday of next levy on the ground that the land seized week. Write the date down and be constituted his homestead. A hearing was had before Judge O'Hara in June, 1893, and a decree entered in favor of The State Sunday School Convention Earl. This decree was filed June 19, 1893. Moore sought to appeal from this decree to the Supreme Court; he will be held in the Auditorium at Detroit, Nov. 19-21. One fare for filed an appeal bond, procured a tranround trip to all delegates. Entertainscript of the testimony, had it certified ment to all delegates who send their by the Circuit Judge, printed his recnames to F. M. Thompson, 521 Hamord, and in May, 1895 sent the case to mond Building, Detroit. The song the Supreme Court. Earl moved that the Court dismiss the appeal on the services will be led by E. O. Excell, of ground that Moore had not complied Chicago. On Tuesday evening Gen. with the statute in taking it; that he John B. Gordon will give an address. had not filed his bond in time; did not B. F. Jacobs will be present and give procure the transcript in time; did not file the transcript in time; and did not several addresses. Every school ought

prosecute his appeal with diligence. to send two or three delegates. The motion was argued before the Supreme Court last Tuesday. James Primary School Fund. O'Hara appearing for Earl, and A. L. Hammond for Moore. Yesterday the The 21st semi-annual apportionment of primary school interest money was Supreme Court handed down an opinthe appeal. Thus ends the last chap-ter of this litigation.—Thursday's St. made on Monday of this week by Superintendent H. R. Pattengill. His computation shows that there are Joseph Press.

You Can Believe

You Can Belleve The testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilia. They are written by honest people, who have actually found in their own experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, cre-ates an appetite, strengthens the system and ab-solutely and permanently cures all diseases cans-ed by impure or deficient blood. Hood's PHLS for the liver and bowels, act promptly, easily and effectively. being 83 cents per capita a total of \$576,573.44 will be distributed among the several counties of the State. Of this amount Berrien county will get \$11,110.38; Cass county, \$4,99245; Van Buren, \$7,675.84. Berrien county's Mails leave this place, as follows: share, as apportioned to the townships, EAST. 9:45 a. m., 12.45 p. m. and 5:35 p. m. app'rt'd. WEST 12:00 m., 1:57 p. m., 3:13 p. m. and \$ 439 07 1,155 36 5:35 p.m. 337 81 The east mail closes 30 minutes soon-764 43 er than above time. 288 01 640 76 Eli Perkins will be here soon and 331 17 332 00 deliver his lecture for the benefit of 200 86 the A. O. U. W. of Buchanan. 494 68 Edward Baxter Perry, the famous 466 46 289 67 blind pianist, will give a Lecture Re-277 22 cital at the Presbyterian Church, Sat-1.050 78 412 51 urday evening, Nov. 16. Do not fail 395 08 to hear him. He is considered very 310 42 fine, both as speaker and as artist. 192 56 Lecture begins at 8:30 to accommodate 1.069 87 327 02 those who cannot come earlier. 466 46 Tickets for the Eli Perkins lecture 564 40 have been placed on sale at J. K. 303 78 Woods sheee store.

Good advice: Never leave home on

It is an excellent opportunity for a MELLVILLE D. LANDON, A. M. church or society to secure one of these The most philosophical, the most humorous and the most entertaining orator on organs. A \$100.00 bicycle to be given the platform. Do not fail to hear him. for selling 80 copies in two months, or

will sell 110 books in three months,

a specialty of other books and Bibles

for Xmas holidays. Write them im-

The Toledo Weekly Blade and Cam-

paign of 1896.

per, a great national weekly. The greatest and best widely known

of these is the Toledo Weekly Blade.

For thirty years it has been a regular

visitor in every part of the Union, and

the 70,000 post-offices in the country.

It is edited with reference to a nation-

al circulation. It is a Republican pa-

discussion of all public questions. It

is the favorite family paper, with some-thing for every member of the house-

hold. Serial stories, poetry, wit and humor; the Household department

mediately.

a gold watch for selling 60 copies in WILL GRIND BUCKWHEAT. one month. This premium is in ad-We have equipped our mill with the dition to the regular comission. They best and latest machinery for grinding buckwheat, and are prepared to do custom grinding. Call and see us at the which is having a large sale. Same Niagara Mill, River street. terms and premiums as on "Talks to Children about Jesus." Agents who do

Nov 14-21

BAINTON BROS. MISS NETTIE TREAT, teacher of not get any of the premiums are given piano, desires a few pupils. Oct24m1 a liberal commission. They also make

> How to Prevent Croup. SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE IN-TERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE.

Croup is a terror to young mothers, and to post them concerning the cause, With a great Presidential Campaign coming next year, every thoughtful citizen will need, besides his local pafirst symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hoarseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized, and will never be forgotton by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes is well-known at almost every one of hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disnppear. Even af-ter the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no per, but men of all politics take it because of its honesty and fairness in the danger in given this remedy for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by Barmore, the Druggist.

(best in the world), Young Folks, Sun-DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA day School Lessons, Talmage's Ser-mons, the Farmstead the Question BURRUS is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on Day's avenue, fourth house north of the M. C. depot.

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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.

Weak, Irritable, Tired

"I Was No Good on Earth."

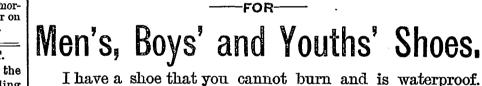
year far in advance of any heretofore offered. It has the leading contributors of the world, it prints the best Dr. Miles' Nervine strengthens poetry, it has twenty-one departments, edited by specialists, devoted to Fine the weak, builds up the broken down constitution, and permanently Arts, Science, Insurance, Finance, Biblical Research, Sunday School, Mis-sions, Health, etc. THE INDEPEND cures every kind of nervous disease. "About one year ago Iwas afflicted with nervousness, sleeplessness, gent people, whether professional men, business men or farmers, and for fami-Creeping sensation in my legs, Slight palpitation of my heart, Distracting confusion of the mind, Serious loss or lapse of memory. Weighted down with care and worry. I completely lost appetite And felt my vitality wearing out, I was weak, irritable and tired, My weight was reduced to 160 lbs. In fact I was no good, on earth. A friend brought me Dr. Miles' book, "New and Start-

sleep as well as a

10-yr.-old boy. My

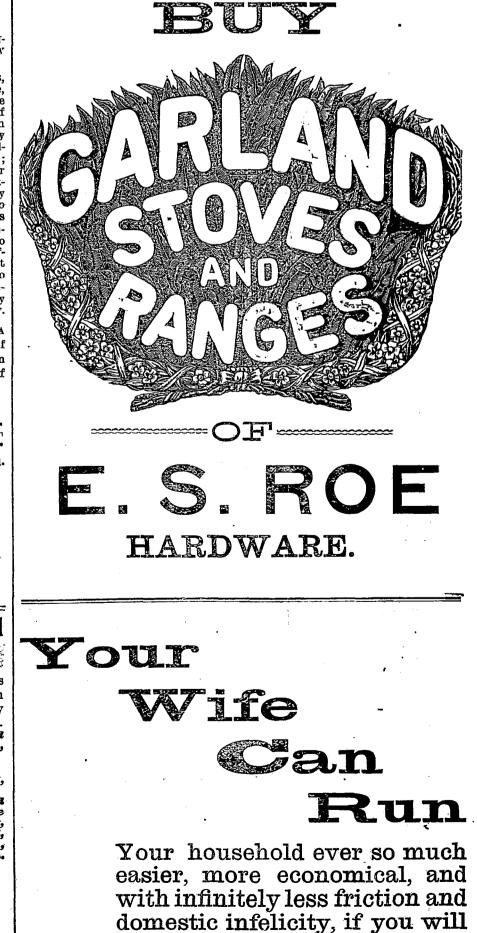
appetite returned

The subscription price of THE INDE-PENDENT is only three dollars a year, or at that rate for any part of a year, and a sample copy will be sent to any person free by oddwaring THE INDE person free by addressing THE INDE-PENDENT, New York City. ling Facts," and I finally decided Awarded to try a bottle of Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR. MILES' Re orativo Nervine DR Before I had taken one bottle I could

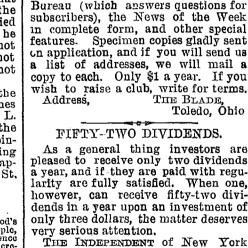


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J. K. WOODS.



only buy her one of the



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position among the great religious lit-

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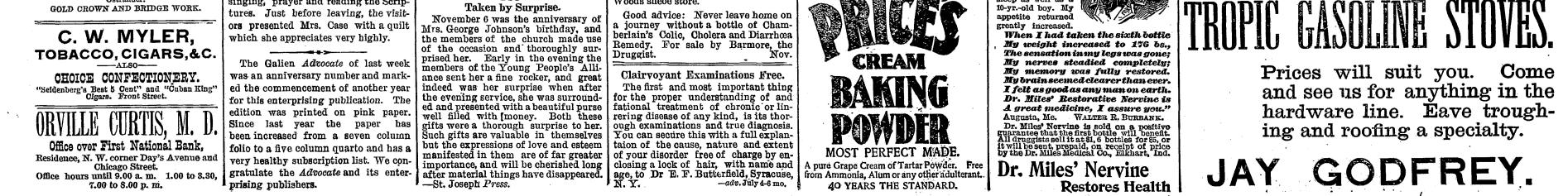
ENT is particularly fitted for intelli

hes. It costs but six cents a week

and gives a great deal for the money

A subscriber receives fifty-two divi

dends a year.





The rail to which the children hung

was swaying and bending and threaten-

ing every moment to part company with

the rest of the structure. At that mo-

ment a figure plunged boldly into the

torrent with a long board in his arms,

and before the reeling, breathless father

could gain the spot had taken both chil-

dren on to the board and was struggling

toward the shore. Mr. Winchester was

just in time to catch his dripping chil-

dren as they came to land, and as his

eyes fell on their deliverer he saw it

"Here, put the children into my

buggy and wrap them in the robe," he

gasped. Then, following them, he drove

off at breakneck speed without a back-

Mrs. Winchester came to the door

with an inquiring look. When Mr. Hut-

ton lifted in his arms the half inani-

mate forms of her children and handed

them to her, one by one, she grew ashy

"Oh. what—what," she cried sharply

Mr. Hutton explained briefly as he

"And you-you are wet." she ex.

"Never mind me." He turned to go.

"Oh, don't go yet," said Mrs Win-

chester appealingly. "My husband will be home soon, and I want you to see

him. I can't thank you: words are so

"No thanks are necessary." said Hut-

ton coolly. "And, as for your good hus-

band. I've just parted company with

and wrapping himself in his warm robe

The next morning Hutton stood at

his gate, his hands in his pockets, evi-

dently in a brown study. He was ponder-

ing on what move he would make next

in this puzzling game of life, now that

his home was to be snatched from him.

He wore a dogged look, which by no

means softened as he observed Mr. Win-

chester driving up. The latter stopped

before the gate, and an observer would

have noted that the men seemed to have

changed positions. Hutton nodded cool-

ly, without changing his attitude or ex-

pression, while Mr. Winchester breathed

"Hutton," he said, "I have called to

see you about that little affair we were

quickly and looked nervous.

With that he strode from the room.

followed her lead, carrying the oldest

claimed, stealing a glance from her

child while she conveyed the other.

darlings to notice his condition.

was Hutton.

ward glance.

'what has happened?''

pale.

weak.

him.'

drove home.

less pockets.

you occupy.

family

LOVE. FAREWELL.

Love, farewell! The moon is beaming Brightly from the star gemmed sky. It hath shone upon our dreaming. It shall witness our goodby. Oft its glow hath lit our roaming Through these scenes on eves of yore. Moonlit eve and shadowy cloaming Here shall come our steps no more.

Love, farewell! The word is spoken. Which hath ended joys so dear. Why, when every tie is broken Should we pause and linger here-Here, where every sight that meets us Speaks of days forever fied. Here, where every spot that greets us Is a wakening of the dead?

Love, farewell! Oh, closely fold me To your heart a moment yet. Let old dreams but briefly hold me Ere I struggle to forget. While yon moon above is shining O'er life's passion and its pain Shall my heart, old dreams enshrining. Prove the struggle is in vain?

Love, farewell! Why should we linger? All is done, and all is said. Time doth point with ruthless finger To the shrouding of the dead. Here no joy from memory gleaning— Lips have told all lips can tell. Give "Goodby" its old sweet meaning: "God be with thee," love, farewell! -May Spencer Farrand

FINDING A HEART.

It was not the sort of a day one would look for in New England the last week in December. The thermometer stood at 52 degrees and the sun fell warmly on the bare, wet earth, drawing up little breaths of vapor on the sunny slopes. There was a look of weariness on the face of nature as if the quiet were the coma of exhaustion. It certainly was a reaction. For 24 hours the rain had fallen in torrents, breaking up the ice and choking the streams. The wind had been almost a gale, and field and highway were strewn with evidences of the storm's power.

At the gate of a handsome house stood its owner, Mr. Ambrose Winchester, accounted one of the wealthiest men in the town. He seemed to be taking in the magnitude of the storm as his eye swept over his well kept domain from the thrifty orchards in the rear and the woodland beyond to the smooth meadows in front, where a miniature river seemed to have sprung into existence. A young man in a buggy drove up

and stopped. "Good morning, Mr. Winchester!' said he.

"Good morning, Hutton!" said the other gruffly.

"I've driven over this morning, Mr. Winchester, to ask you to extend the time on that payment. I've done my best to raise the money"-

"It doesn't matter, Hutton, I've made up my mind to foreclose that property.' Hutton grew pale.

"Surely, you wouldn't do that!" There was entreaty in his voice and eyes. "Yon know the factory shut down to half time all summer. Even at that



Drainage and Subirrigation Combined. There are hundreds of thousands of tracts of swamp lands, varying in size from a fow square rods to many acres, ped, caught by the branches of a tree where the natural conditions are favorfallen across the stream. But the bridge able for improvement through the itself was ready to fall to pieces now.



difficult to cure, while that cut when FIG. I-DRAINAGE AND SUBIRRIGATION. the stalks are browned at the bottom agencies of drainage and subirrigation. and corn rather hard involves less risk. Farm and Fireside, with the aid of illusmuch of the moisture having been elimtrations, shows how some swamps have ated before the fodder was secured. been converted into garden pots.

ment are loam or muck soil underlaid

with gravel resting on a bed of impervi-

ous clay, and an outlet for drainage, as

shown by Fig. 1. It is the basin of clay

that holds the water and makes the

swamp. The first work is to tap the bed

of gravel by a ditch through the clay

rim of just sufficient depth to lower the

water level to five or six feet bolow the

In draining a swamp of this kind, the

object is not to remove all the water.

but only to lower the water level to a

point that will permit cultivation of the

surface soil. The drains, of course,

should be sufficient to remove quickly

surplus water from rainfall. In rainy

seasons the drains keep the water level

below danger to the growing crops. In

dry seasons the reservoir of water under

the reclaimed swamps supplies by capil-

FIG. II-DRAINAGE AND SUBIRRIGATION.

surface, as shown by Fig. 2.

A Bank Cellar. The conditions favorable to improve-

> The New York Tribuno gives an illustration showing how a bank collar can easily be constructed for the storing of fruits and vegetables. An excavation is made into the bank the size desired, the earth being thrown out at the sides, where it can be used for still further

vinced that the domand in the future

for husking and shredding machines

will be for those of smaller size and

adapted to the needs of the individual

farmer. When a farmer owns a machine

of his own, the corn can be husked and

the stalks shredded as the fodder is re-

quired, thereby insuring sweet, nutri-

tions food at all times, but when cir-

cumstances require that a large amount

should be shredded at once the greatest

care should be exercised to prevent over-

heating and consequent loss. The pith

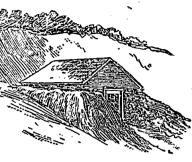
in the butts of the stalks is difficult to

dry, and if by wringing the stalks be-

tween the hands water should drip the

fodder has too much moisture for safety

in storing. Early cut corn is the most



BANK CELLAR FOR VEGETABLES. banking the walls. The latter are of

rough stones laid up in lime, sand and coment, with roofs and gables of wood. A tile drain should be laid outside the base of the wall, extending around to the front, to discharge down the slope. This cellar has no window, but may have double doors, one containing sash in its upper panel. Such a prilding can be very cheaply constrate and in many locations and under many conditions may be found the most practical method of sccuring a frostproof storage for fruit and vegetables.

The Lumber Industry.

The small size of the logs now cut and driven on the great rivers in New England, and, in fact, in the west, is very noticeable. At Bangor there are many marks of logs requiring 9 to 11 logs to the thousand feet. Logs intended for pulp wood run even smaller than this. The same is true on the Kennebcc, the Androscoggin and the Connecticut rivers. Several lots of logs out in St. Croix waters last winter, intended for the sawmills at Calais, required 19 logs to the thousand feet. Calais can no longer furnish large spruce lumber. Her logs will saw out no 12 inch lumber and but a small proportion of 10 inch. This all indicates a depletion of the spruce for-

ests and a rate of cutting far beyond the natural growth, according to The American Cultivator, which tells that in five years the decrease in diameter of the pine trees cut for lumber has been 35 per cent.

> News and Notes. The supply of apple eider and vines

Herein lies the great difficulty and UNCLE SAM'S NAVY. risk of less from shredding or cutting corn fodder, and we are now fully con-

HOW MARINES OF THE UNITED STATES ARE CARED FOR.

They Are Better Clothed and Fed Than May y Mechanics on Land-One of Them Tells a Reporter All About Their Surroundings and Treatment.

A marine was asked by a reporter to rive an account of what he received in the service of Uncle Sam and how he and his fellows enjoyed themselves on poard ship. The following was his tory:

"The government engages marines for period of five years. At the end of that ime the marine may quit the service or he may re-enlist. There is no doubt of his being able to continue in the service if he does his work honestly. There is no worry about getting out of a job with Uncle Sam. During the first and second years of the marine's service he gets in money, paid monthly, \$13. The third year, he gets \$14, the fourth \$15 and the sixth \$16. If at the expiration of his first five years' service he re-enlists, he gets \$18 a month, and if he enlists for a third period of five years he gets \$19 a month in money.

"That is the cash part of it, but that is not half of what a man in the service gets. The government clothes its men

besides, and in very good style. It gives a marine a black helmet and a white one. These two are supposed to last for the period of enlistment, which is five years. There is no trouble about wearing them that length of time, as they are not often used. The marine also gets one undress cap a year, which is all he needs. He also gets a storm cap each year. That makes 12 articles of head gear which the government supplies him with in the course of five years, and experience shows that that is quite sufficient. It is nearly three hats a year, and there are not many workingmen who buy as many as that.

"The marine also gets one full dress coat, which, as it is not frequently used, lasts five years very nicely. He receives a fatigue jacket each year and an overcoat. He gets eight pairs of blue trousers and eight pairs of linen ones in five years, and experience shows that if a man is careful he does not need that many. He is also supplied with 30 pairs of gloves for the five years. He gets two fiannel overshirts each year. Ho also has two undershirts and two pairs of drawers each year. He also receives four pairs of woolen socks and four pairs of cotton socks each year. He is supplied with three pairs of shoes each year and one pair of arctic shoes each season. He receives two pairs of blan-

kets during the term of service. He is also given 40 linen collars and three pairs of suspenders during the same time. That is the outfit in the way of clothing which the government gives each marine who joins the service. These articles are all of first class material, too, and very serviceable. There is no stint at all. There are a few articles, like neckties and handkerchiefs, which the marine must buy for himself. "If a man is careful and economical

with his clothing, he can save fully one-half of the allowance which he gets, and if he saves any part of it he is allowed so much money for the clothing ho does not take. There are men in the service to day who are taking only about one half of what the government allows, and at the end of their five years' service they will be paid in mon

and smooth, black hair. She wore tight trousers of a rich green damask and a sari of cloth of gold. On her bare ankles were anklets of uncut emeralds and diamonds, said to be worth 40,000 rupees. On her arms were a large number of jeweled bangles and armlets, on her fingers rings of beautiful rubies and diamonds. Round her neck were strings of fine pearls, and, suspended by studs of large diamonds in the outer rims of the

ears, sho wore across the hair at the back of the head pearls, emeralds and rubies, prettily set as a kind of collarette. The ears were pierced in several places to allow rings and jewels to be inserted, and in the nose a small diamond was worn. The little jeweled lady

did not speak Euglish, and after we had admired her jewelry conversation soon came to an end. Her wee baby was brought in dressed

in colored silk, with a gold laced cap on its little bald head. The nawab joined us, and there was much lively chat over the subject of our visit to the state. In such a zenana the most rigorous seclusion of the wives is enforced-wives, I say, for in this zenana the begum was the chief and the only wife and was married the day after the death of the first begum.--London Queen.

GOOD ROADS IN CONNECTICUT. Farmers Aro Enthusiastic Over the Move-

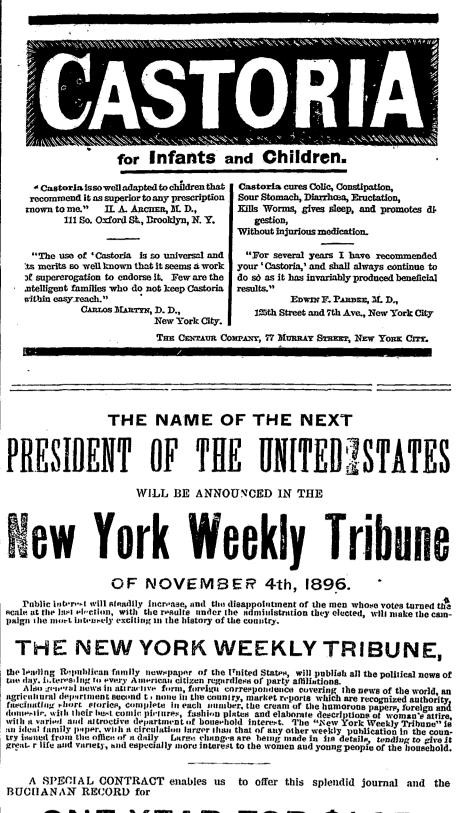
ment For Better Highways. The good roads movement in Connectient which was started by the last session of the legislature has proved to be a popular one, 80 of the towns having applied to the highway commission for the state aid provided by the statute. This means a good many miles of roads built according to the specifications of the state commission and under its practical supervision. Each section of road ordered h: s to be visited by one or more members of the commission, who are all practical men, and one of them an engineer, before the state money can be given.

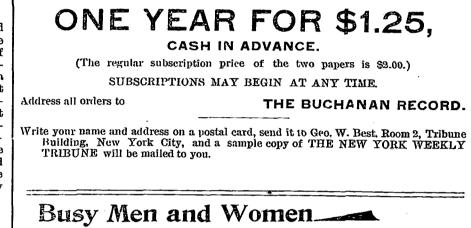
The popularity of the movement had not been anticipated, the legislators apparently not realizing the desire of the people of the state, especially of the farming sections, to establish better transportation for their products. The advent of the trolley lines has had much to do with this, as they have opened the eyes of the farmers to the value of transportation as they have never seen it before. Freighting by trolley service has been done to a limited extent, but the bulk of the product of the farmer is far from the lines, and must be drawn by horses.

Facts Better Than Theories.

Apropos of the agitation for good roads, the Detroit Journal says, "The thing to do is to encourage the spirit of road reform. and cause it to spread into all the states." Certainly that is a good thing to strive for, but it is not enough. Something more than the spirit of road reform is needed. There must be a practical demonstration of the advantages of first class highways to encourage any community to undertake this work. A few miles of good road are worth more than theories on the subject covering reams of paper.-New York Tribune.

Benefits of Improved Highways. Union county, N. J., has found good roads profitable, the increase in tax valuations having been marked this year. The total assessed values for 1895 are \$35,972,500, an increase over 1894 of





who love outdoors and believe that proper recreation in recreation hours results in better work in working hours, will find their favorite outdoor pastime treated by a master hand in every issue of...



stirs the surface soil during the drought, and the underground reservoir does the rest. It is a system of drainage and subirrigation combined and a very simple and inexpensive one. Field Rotations. W. C. Latta, writing from the Indiana station, where experiments are being conducted in field rotations, says

that the indications are that the longer rotations will give better satisfaction than the shorter ones. A common rotation in Indiana is the three course one, consisting of corn, wheat and clover, in the order named. Mr. Latta objects to this on account of: (1) The small variety of food furnished for live stock. (2) The steady drain upon the soil resources if the grain is sold. (8) The failure to equalize well the demands of the crops on the soil as would be accomplished

Corn Harvester and Binder.

binding. Sometimes a large ear of corn

will strike the trip and two or three

stalks will be bound in a bundle. This

occurs quite often in the course of the

day-too often, in fact-and to over-

Wintering Bees.

Shredded Fodder.

amount of waste. From his experience

with these machines the editor of the

Iowa Homestead is inclined to believe

that shredding the stalks is preferable

to cutting them, both on account of ease

talking of yesterday." by a longer rotation. "Ah, yes!" observed the young man, A four course rotation consists of jingling a bunch of keys in his moneycorn and oats each one year and grass two years. This rotation is well adapt-"Iremember. You are a man perfected to stock farming on black prairie ly competent to take care of .your own

soils, which do not produce good wheat. If the crops are all fed out on the farm, "Hush! Don't!" begged Winchester. as would probably be the case, this ro-"Here, take this as an evidence of my tation would maintain the soil in very gratitude. It's a quit claim of the place good condition.

lary attraction all the moisture needed by the growing crops. The cultivator

toward the payme my wife's long illness began. Doctor and nurse bills ate up what I'd saved for you."

"Same old story! A man has no right to get married until he can support a family, doctor's bills and all. I've no sympathy with such nonsense. People marry on nothing and then expect other people to support their families. Sconer they find out it can't be done the better. Now, I take good care of my family without anybody else's help, and I always expect to. If you can't do as much, then it's your fault, not mine. See? I shall foreclose, and now let us have no more words about it."

With this the farmer strode into the house, the young man driving on slowly with bowed head.

The farmer's little girls, Ruth and Mabel, came dancing out, and their mother followed them on to the porch. "Now, be sure and leave grandma's at 4 o'clock, so as to get here before dark.'

"Yes, mamma, we will," they promised glibly and started off on a run.

Grandma Winchester lived about a mile away, on an unfrequented road, but the children had made the trip often since they were quite small. So now they chatted happily along the familiar path, possessed with a childish interest in everything around them, even to the washouts the rain had made in the road and gutters. But when they neared Blue creek they stood in sheer surprise.

The little summer brook they had sometimes waded across had grown to an angry torrent and overflowed its steep banks and was rushing madly along, bearing ice, foam and branches of trees. In fact, a tree had lodged against the bridge, and its limbs so nearly covered it that it was difficult for our little travelers to get across. "Ob, how the bridge trembles!" cried

little Mabel. "It's all this ice pushing against it."

said Ruth. The wind began to rise, and the blue

gray clouds settled down, darkly obscuring the sun, which had made the day seem so fair. The children shivered in unison with the change and quickened their pace.

At 5 o'clock that afternoon the two little girls stood appalled at the Blue creek crossing. The brook had swollen more and was now a raging torrent. The place spanned by the bridge was the narrowest, and the narrow planks, with the frail side railings, held to each bank as if by a thread.

"See, Mabel, we must hurry," said Ruth, "or our bridge will be goue. Take my hand, and we'll run across quick." "I'm awful 'fraid," said the child,

with quivering lips.

"Well, I'll go first," said her sister "and you'll see how encouragingly, easy it'll be. Now, then, one-twothree!" and clasping hands the two little girls started to run across the reeling bridge. Perhaps it was their weight, perhaps it was at that very moment the fastenings were ready to give way, but certain it was that when they reached the middle of the bridge it snapped its connections at each side, and with lightning velocity shot down the stream, the little ones clinging to each other and

in handling afterward and also the betsages, we were conducted finally into the hand rail. he is the senior partner of the firm of ter condition for feeding. Owing to the Sir John Lubbock, the naturalist, as a widower. At the age of 115 he cut the zenana. A large and lofty room, The frightful speed at which they F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in an entirely new set of teeth, and at the who has done more to popularize the size of the cornstalk and large amount with walls on three sides and a colonwere going, together with the awful the City of Toledo, County and State study of insect ways and habits than all age of 123 one morning he saddled his of moisture contained there is danger nade opening on to a courtyard, was the aforesaid, and that said firm will pay roar of the water and the suddenness own horse, sprang into the saddle and the other modern entomologists comfrom overheating when shredding has anartment in which we were received. the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLwith which the whole thing came bined, has been experimenting to find rode 30 miles to address a widow and been done before the stalks are thor-Chairs were brought for our accommoda-LARS for each and every case of Ca about, gave the children no chance to out how long the common ant would oughly dried, especially when a large to ask her to be his wife. He evidently tion, but with the exception of the mattarrh that cannot be cured by the use feel the extreme terror that their hazardlive if kept out of harm's way. On Aug. was rejected, for he rode back that day quantity has been placed together. When ting on the floor the place was without of HALL'S CATARRI CURE. ous position would naturally have in-8, 1888, an ant which had been thus and lived 7 years longer.—Atlanta Concorn fodder has been shredded or furniture. FRANK J. CHENEY. spired. They had only one thought, kept and tenderly cared for died at the Women, some young and tall, others Sworn to before me and subscribed cnt, it packs very closely, and further stitution. only one instinctive feeling, and that age of 15 years, which is the greatest age any species of insect has yet been curing is out of the question. The auold and wrinkled, passed and repassed in my presence, this 6th day of Decemwas to cling with a death grip to the Amusing Russian Lawsuit. thority quoted also says; while we waited for the begum to apber, A. D. 1888. bridge and each other. It was reserved An Italian newspaper gives an acknown to attain. Another individual of pear. They were all dressed in the same If the fodder is to be fed in a short A. W GLEASON. for a spectator to the scene, who arrived count of an amusing lawsuit which has time afterward, husking and shredding the same species of ant (Formica fusca) fashion. Frousers of light colored dam-SEAL • • on a little knoll that commanded a view Notary Public. taken place lately in a Russian city in lived to the advanced age of 13 years, in October would no doubt prove perasks or satin clothed them from the منتهم which German is the prevailing lanof the whole transaction just as it ocand the queen of another kind (Lasius fectly satisfactory, but if stored away in waist. These pantaloons were baggy Hall's Catarrh Curp is taken intercurred, to experience the full agony of The modern standguage. One man sued another to recover nally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. niger) laid fertilo eggs after she had either barn or stack and the quantity above, but so close fitting from the kuce their terrible situation. This was their | the sum of 50 rubles, the debtor having passed the age of 9 years.-St. Louis large there would be danger from overdownward that "'ey have to be sewed up ard Family Medifather, Ambrose Winchester, Republic. faithfully promised to return the money send for testimonials, free. heating. Combustion might take place, after they are on. They are pusewed and Like one gont mad, he ran desperateon St. Henry's day. But having failed 19 Sold by Druggists, 75 cents. and at least the value of the fodder removed once a week for the bath. A cine: Cures the ly along the bank after the small bark, The Devil's Cap. to do so for a long time the lender diswould be seriously impaired. Corn fodshort bodico, reaching just below the his eyes fixed on the two little swaying In mediæval dramas the part of the covered that the Russian Orthodox der must be thoroughly dried before it breast, is worn, and then round the body common every-day figures, dark brown and flaxen curls. devil was always played in a pointed PENSIONS. church includes no such saint as St. is safe to store it away after shredding and over the shoulders and head in mingling as they were tossed by the red sap, with two side points or tassels. Henry, and the judge before whom the ills of humanity. or cutting, and the best time for this wound the sari of muslin or silk, which wind, until a small patch of woodland So much importance was attached to If you want a Pension or reating, or any ques tions answered u Pension or PATENT cases write case was tried was much puzzled as to work is dry, clear, frosty weather. Work falls in graceful folds from the hips and cut off his view Still he ran, muttering what verdict he should give. Happily this cap that on one occasion, in France, should not be commenced in the morncries, prayers, until his breath gave out the idea occurred to him that, saint or shoulders. The begum kept us waiting, J. L. STARK WEATHER, Attorney, Romeo an actor refused to play, and the entering until the stalks are perfectly dry, and his gasping throat could only give no saint, All Saints' day included even and wo were told the reason was that tainment was postponed because his "devil's cap" had been stolen and it Mich. for external moisture even in the small-Sept 19m6 she was putting on all her jewels to do Mr. Starkweather secured over ten per cent of all original Pensions allowed in Michigan for the month of August, 1890. 503 allowed.—Detroit tree Press Deceedw28t. vent to something like sobs. the most doubtful, so he gave indgment When he passed the little patch of that the 50 rubles should be returned est degree will cause serious loss, corn us honor. was impossible to play the part of satan fodder in this respect being much like Presently she came in a small, young woodland, he saw the bridge had stop- next All Saints' day. without a proper headpiece. clover hay. land and see i woman, with an oval, immobile face i ga e e к¹ <u>-</u> -. . عيجان فعدادهم

And do you suppose," said Hutton, with a deep drawn breath, "that I'm The corn harvester and binder has saving other people's lives and risking been fully tried on many farms, and in my own as a matter of dollars and some instances it is not as satisfactory as

cents?' "No, no! God forbid!" said the farmer. "Listen. I've changed since yester-Yesterday, as I saw you save my day. little ones. I felt a great pain here"he beat his breast-"this morning, as I thought of what I might do to make your life easier and the encouragement I could give you not to be beaten in the great struggle for life, I felt a great joy instead of pain. This is not a matter of compensation. It comes from the heart. " The two clasped hands, and in that moment something new and deep and

warm and strange came into the lives of each-the finding and recognition of a heart.—Chicago News.

A German Royal Custom.

There is a very pretty custom in the come it will require some study and inimperial family of Germany which genuity.--Iowa Homestead. dates from time immemorial. On the birthday of one of the royal children the empress goes through the stock of toys which has been accumulating since the child's last birthday and sends all, except a few special favorites, to the sick children in hospitals The present kaiserin, who is the most motherly of wom-Journal, which says: en, has paid special attention to the custom, and on the occasion of little Princess Victoria Louise's birthday, which occurred a few days ago, her majesty packed with her own hands a large case of dollies, picture books and little dishes-all in a fair state of preservation-and had them sent off to the little sufferers. The sick children are always told who sends the presents, and in past years this has resulted in the saving of some curious and interesting relics. In this way the battered tin soldiers which amused the childhood of old Kaiser William have been saved from the wreck of time. A hideous doll dents at their entrances.

also in existence.-New York World. TWO ELDERLY GEORGIANS.

One Married at 100 and the Other Got the Mitten at 123.

belonging to Queen Louise of Prussia is

Two remarkable cases of longevity were recalled recently by a conversation between several gentlemen in this city. They were discussing the death of the Rev. George McCall, the veteran Baptist preacher, when it was authentically stated that Mr. McCall's great-grandfather lived to the ripe old age of 127 years. He was a bachelor at 100 and took a notion to get married. He carried out his idea and was married. Three sons were born to him, and he lived to see the oldest son old enough to vote.

WHEN TO SHRED CORN FODDER. This was considered remarkable, but a gentleman in the crowd whose char-The Best Time For This Work Is Dry, Clear and Frosty Weather. acter and standing, religiously and socially, are above reproach, told an au-Of the success of the corn husker there thentic account of the life of his greatis now no question, and the preparation uncle. who was one of Georgia's pioneer of the fodler for food at the same time as the husking is performed adds largecitizens. This old gentleman lived to he 180 years old. He lived in a log ly to the value of the crop, for the feeding of whole cornstalks entails a large cabin, in the northern end of which

Farmer.

was cut a square hole. The old man turned the head of his bed to that hole and slept that way in the warmest and coldest weather. His wife died when he was about 90 years old, and for many years he lived

promises to be a largo one. There is complaint of potatoes rot-

ting in many localities. There is quite a boom in sheep feedit might be. If the corn is very tall, the ing, especially in Texas. binder cannot be adjusted to a sufficient

American Agriculturist advises that height to place the band at the middle farmers in Ohio, New York and other of the stalks, and when the bundle is northern states should try winter oats shocked it spreads out like a fan and only on a small scale at first, as many gives the shocker grief. Again, when the binding is done while the stalks are in the colder sections who sow winter oats on a large area will no doubt be green, the band will be slack when the bundle has become dry or wilts. disappointed.

These obstacles may be overcome by the A Rural New Yorker correspondent manufacturer perhaps by placing two has discovered that the petunia, planted bands about the bundles instead of one among potatoes, is a remedy for the poor by making the harvester so as to raise tato bug. or lower the point of cutting or that of

Place honey in dry rooms. The cellar is a poor place. It will gather or draw moisture, and even mold. If kept cool and dry, it will keep for years when it is properly sealed over.

SPURS TO ACTION.

The Very Simple Thing That Brought Mr. Griddletop Back to Life.

"Some men need one spur, some an-"Indispensable requisites for successother." said Mr. Gratebar.

ful wintering are a good laying queen, "Now, there was my friend Sylvanus some 30 pounds of good sealed honey Griddletop. Mr. Griddletop was a man and enough bees to cover the combs.' with a fair income, which, when the The foregoing is quoted from The Farm financial cyclone came along, was very greatly reduced. Mr. Griddletop prompt-The fall is the proper time to pack v shortened sail to accommodate himbees and to keep them in good condition self to the altered weather; he econoall winter. This can be easily doue. as mized in all directions, and he was surwe have frequently said, by putting the prised to find how much he could econohive proper in a box of such dimensions mize; and while the new order of things as to leave some two or three inches of wasn't like the old, it was gratifying space between the walls, which may be to Mr. Griddletop to discover that it packed with wheat chaff or dry sawdust. still afforded some measure of comfort. A cover over this, with a tunnel for the "At last the financial cyclone passed, bees to get out, is all that is necessary but Mr. Griddletop, who had accepted to give ample protection to the bees. In the changed situation manfully, now the absence of such protection, a few discovered that in the course of that sheaves of corn fodder or bundles of enforced period of comparative idleness straw will be of great benefit, providing his manfulness had given way to slugthe hives are well protected against rogishness; he had found it quite possible to live upon his reduced means, and now, instead of making an effort, he did as men sometimes do in like circum-The corn fodder on an acre of land stances-he settled down into a placid. contains as much digestible matter as dull contentment with what he had.

the corn ears from one acre, where it is "One of the economics that Mr. Grid carefully saved. Fodder that is shredded lletop began to practice immediately and housed as early in the season as it apon the curtailment of his income had can be handled safely is in the very been that of blacking his own shoes. best condition for feeding. It is not only There had seemed no easier way of savin best condition for stock, but in best ing \$18 a year than this, and he had shape for handling. The digestible matfound the work easy enough, without ter in an acre of good fodder is equal to realizing at the time that this, like about two tons of good clover or timothy many another economy, like giving up hay. Fodder must figure more largely going to the theater, for instance, meant in the future winter ration of our catthe cutting off of so much communicatle, sheep and horses if we feed the tion with the world, and so tended to cheapest ration and one that will enable the gradual narrowing of his existence. us to grow stock at a profit .-- Prairie "One day, when he had occasion to see a man on a matter of business, finding his shoes in a not very presentable condition, Mr. Griddletop stopped up on a bootblack's stand and took his seat in the comfortable chair, as he had not done in a year before, and put his fect upon the metal footrests. It was like stepping back into the world from which

he had been so long apart; it awakened in him a desire for all the old timo activities and pleasures of life. He stepped down from the bootblack's stand with a new ambition. It was for him just the needed spur to action."-New York Sun. Longevity of Ants.

the clothes they did not take. The full value of the clothing allowed to each man for five years is \$198. "The sleeping accommodations of the

\$216,600 to \$1,448,600, and Plainfield, men are very good. While on shore du-Crauford and Union had substantial adty they live in houses and have beds, ditions to the assessed value of their but while on shipboard they sleep in property. hammocks which the government fur-

nishes. The sleeping quarters, both on land and at sea, are clean and well ventilated The food is all that a man needs. the "Problem of Country Roads," said Sometimes the commissary is not well he thought the chief reason for country administered, and the men complain, roads not being up-to the economic but they can soon get a change if they standard was because there was no take their complaints to the proper offistrong commercial or business interest cer. The food is very good and of suffibehind them, and because they cannot cient variely for any one. be improved to any advantage by indi-"The men on shipboard also get all viduals, acting as such. He pointed out they need free, and, medical attendance the many ways in which bad country costs them nothing. roads menaced the people economically

"Now this is the pay a man gets as and socially. He thought their condia marine in the navy. He is well clothed tion might be greatly improved by a and well fed. He sleeps in a good bed law compelling the use of wide tires or a hainmock, has proper attention if and providing for constant and efficient he is sick and draws handsome wages work under the supervision of compein cash every month. tent engineers. "His work is not at all burdensome

He has enough drill to keep him in the best physical condition and give his appetite a keen edge. He has lots of time for amusement. On shore he can play billiards and pool free at the post, and he may enjoy all kinds of exercise in the gymnasium. The men play baseball, handball, football. They put the hammer and shot and enjoy themselves just as much as the college boys do. The is not far wrong.—Farm News. government also has at each post and on

with books and papers.

life.

out interest.

served 30 years, he then gets three-quar-

ters pay and three-quarters of all al-

lowances of clothing, besides a good

"It will be seen that Uncle Sam is

not niggardly in dealing with his men.

1,111,510 bushels; California being sec-

ond, with 713,480 hushels; Michigan

IN A TURKISH HAREM.

There Are Women Old and Young, Tall

and Wrinkled,

zenana or harem of a Mohammedan na-

wab in a native state may not be with-

An account of the visit I paid to the

If they do their duty, they receive good

fair pay."-New York Telegram.

being third, with 434,014 bushels.

shipboard a library and a reading room, For more than a hundred years the Shakwhere the men may entertain themselves ers have been studying the remedial properties of plants. They have made many "Out of their wages the men must discoveries, but their greatest achievement pay their barber and laundry bills, which was made last year. It is a cordial that ogether amount to about \$2 a month. contains already digested food and is a di-"Besides this the marine is taken care gester of food. It is effective in removing of in his old age. If his life has been distress after eating, and creates an apetite for more food so that eating becomes a honorable, at the end of 20 years' service he may retire to the Mariners' home, pleasure, Pale, thin people become plump and healthy under its use. It arrests the where he will have a room to himself, wasting of consumption. a good table, three suits of clothes a There never has been such a step for year, tobacco free and \$2 a month. If ward in the cure of indigestion as this he does not retire until after he has

Shaker Cordial. Your druggist will be glad to give you a little book descriptive of the product. Give the babies LAXOL, which is Castor home and good board, for the rest of his

Oil made as palatable as honey.

A Flourishing Industry. Friend-How are you getting along now?

treatment, and are well fed and clothed, Sharpfello—First rate. Making money and draw, all things considered, very hand over fist. "Indeed! You told me some time New York is first in beans, raising ago that your trade no longer paid liv-

ing wages." "Well, it doesn't." "Then how do you make so much money?'' "Teaching others my trade."-New

York Weekly. Believe nothing against another but on good authority, and never report what may hurt another unless it be a greater hurt to some other to conceal it. -Penn.

A carriage and mounted escort of sol-The yearly consumption of coffee in diers were sent at 8 o'clock one morning the United States is 8½ pounds per into convey us to the castle. A gate in hahitant.

the immense walls of the compound led us into the ill kept gardens. Passing STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 88. from these into the courtyard and LUCAS COUNTY, through long colonnades and untidy pas-FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that

Chicago via Kansas City daily at 6.00 p. m., and via Omaina at 10.00 p. m., arriving mountain cities second morning. Second. The regular Tourist Car to Califor-nia via Kansas City runs once a week, and leaves Chicago every Thursday at 6 p. m., Kansas City at 10 50 a. m. every Friday. Tickets based on second ciass rate, and car runs on fastest trains, and known as the Phillips-Rock Island Tourist Ex-cursions. Car arrives at Colorado Springs Satur-day, 7.35 a. m., and Los Angeles Tuesday. Third. Many persons are buying farm lands in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma. The GREAT Rock Island Rourns runs to fill this territory. Fourth. For Mexico City the Rock Island rins a Throngh Sleeper from Kansas City daily at 8:40 p. m., via Toneka, McFarland, Wichita and Fort Woith and Austin to San Antonio. Two Rontes from there arc.-International R. R. to Laredo, and Mexican National to the City of Mex-ico; Southern Pacific and Mexican International via Spofford and Eagle Pass to City of Mexico. Connections are also made at Forth Worth via the Texus Pacific to El Paso, and over the Mexi-can Central to City of Mexico. Fifth. Send to address below for a Souvenia, called "Summer Vacations," that gives much i-formation to tourback. Set free. JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A. CHICAGO