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Business Directory

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

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In effect Sept. 24, 1895. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH.

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 vates, through cars, etc., address

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GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH.

No. 22 1:22 p m | No. 23 8:02 a m

No. 24 5:46 p m | No. 25 1:57 p m

No. 28* 8:02 a m | No. 27 *6:57 p m

*The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elkbart only. chart only.

L. O. Schaefer, Agent,
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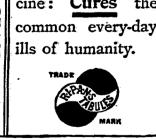
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Goods

regardless of cost or value to sell the goods. Now is the time to buy cheap: DRESS GOODS AND SILKS, HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR, BLAN-

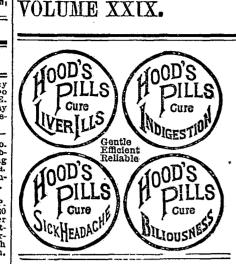
KETS, COMFORTERS, CLOAKS AND FURS, GLOVES; MITTENS, KNIT GOODS AND MILLINERY. In fact everythings in Winter Goods, as we will make a clean sweep in every department.

ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1896.

NUMBER 51.



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ALL LINES OF

500 Pr. Oxfords,

For the next 30 days.

ALL WIDTHS,

ALL GRADES,

THAT MUST BE SOLD. G. W. NOBLE.

FIVE FACTS

ABOUT

Firs'. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ryruns through Vestibuled Trains daily Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, leaving Chicago via Kansas City daily at 6.00 p.m., and via Omaha at 10 01 p.m., arriving mountain cities second morning. Chicago via Kansas City daily at 6.00 p. m., and via Omaha at 10 01 p. m., arriving mountain cities second. The regular Tourist Car to California via Kansas City rues once a week, and leave-Chicago every Thursday at 6 p. m., Kansas City a 10 50 a. m. every Friday. Tickets based on seconclass rate, and car rues on fastest trains, and known as the Phillips-Rock Island Tourist Excursions. Car arrives at Colorado Springs Saturday, 7.35 a. m., and Los Angeles Tuesday.

Third. Many persons are buying farm landin Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma. The Great Rock Island Route runs to all this territory.

Fourth. For Mexico City the Rock Islam runs a Through Sleeper from Kensas City dail at 8.40 p. m., via Topeka, McFarland, Wichita an Fort Worth and Austin to San Antonio. Two Routes from there are—International F. R. Laresto, and Mexican National to the City of Mexico Connections are also made at Forth Worth vit the Pexas Pacific to El Paso, and over the Mexcan Central to City of Mexico

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-THE-

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HARRY BINNS

He turned from her and was gone before she could control her voice.

And when she stretched out her arms and cried: "Colin, my love, my darling, come back! Do not go from me! I love you-I love you!" he was too far away to hear or heed, and only a bird, oerched on a branch far above her head, saw the girl fling herself down among the grasses of the May time and sob as if her heart would break.

It did not comfort her so very much, after all, to know that now no gossip could say she had "jumped at the chance" of becoming Colin Delorme's

How very poor a thing the pride which she had vindicated by rejecting

"I will tell him the truth tonight," she whispered when she was calmer.

They were days to be remembered, When, at sound of trumpet call, Young recruits we left the village, "He loves me. He will forgive me for my folly." Bent on glory one and all, And the music round us flashing Made us feel that evermore Our lives were worth the living
As they never were before. remember the day When we rode all away
To the dreams that the music made,

And our hopes, one and all, When the old trumpet call Rang out clear for our first parade It was glorious while it lasted, But the years went by too soon. Youth should stay a little longer

THE LAST PARADE.

When a lad's a bold dragoon.

Then, like shadows from us drifting,
Comrades fell in foreign land. Home again the roll call found us But a broken little band. As we rode down the street

To the old measured beat It was tears that the music made, And it seemed like a prayer For the lads who would ne'er Stand again by our side on parade. But the marching days are over. Veterans, now at ease we stand Till the order comes for marching

To the last and restful land.
Only, when the troops are passing, Our ninety years we all forget, And the old familiar music Makes us feel we're soldiers yet. And wo're young once again
As we hark to the strain
Till the sounds in the distance fade.

So we wait one and all
For the last trumpet call
That shall sound for the last parade. -J. L. Molloy in Temple Bar.

ALMOST PARTED.

"If Colin Delorme would only fall in love with and marry Miss Campbell, how nice it would be!" said stout, good natured Mrs. Gay to her companion in a loud aside.

"For her-yes," was the curt reply. "He is wealthy enough in any case, but what would half of old Campbell's property be for one brought up as she has been: I hear the place is mortgaged heavily, and the old man lost by speculation before he died, so his niece is not the heiress we fancied. Yes; it would be a very lucky thing for her if Colin Delorme should ask her to marry him, and I have no doubt she would jump at

the chance." "Madam," said a clear voice at the woman's chair, which made her start and glance hastily at the fair young face above her. "Madam, you honor myself and my affairs too greatly." - Voice and face belonged to the girl of whom they had been speaking, Honor Campbell, and as the gossip stammered forth some sort of apology she turned and glided from the room, every pulse

in her body quivering with anger, wounded pride and perhaps a far keener pain. Why had she allowed herself to be coaxed into appearing among the guests of her cousin, to whom the old man laid so recently in his grave was nothing, while to her he had been dear as a

father? Why had she brought her mourning robes and her mourning heart forth from retirement, even when friends

pleaded with her to do so? And they thought her poor enough "to jump at the chance" of marrying Colin Delorme because he was to share her uncle's possessions with her and had wealth of his own-Colin Delorme. with his frank, handsome face and his cheery voice and his heart of gold, which any living woman might prize

more than the crown of a king! How heartless and material people were, she told herself, as she went hurriedly out to the little garden, which sloped down to a sheltered spct—a dell

often visited by her. In the path, with its checkered light, she came face to face with the object of her thoughts-Colin Delorme. "How pale you are, Honor!" he said to her, looking with eyes of tenderness which she did not see into her young

"Are you ill?" "Thank you. No."

"Then let me tell you what I have been thinking of, Honor. Our uncle divided all he had between us. Let us make no division, dear—and let us join our lives and leave the old place as it is. Do you think I could make you happy as my wife, Honor, my darling? I would try hard. I think I could succeed. Will you risk your life in my hands? Honor, you are as white as death. Have I startled you? I thought you knew my heart this long time. I know uncle did." Had he said such words to her but the

previous day, but an hour before, how gladly she would have put out her hands to him and said: "Yes, Colin. I know your heart, and

I will trust my life in your hands. It has known no love save that which you have taught it, and I am only happy when you are near me!" But the words of the gossip were fresh in her memory, the humiliation which they aroused still raged hotly in

her breast. With a low little laugh she turned from him to gather up the long train of her black dress, and her gray eyes grew bitter.

"You are far too generous," she said coldly. "I learned today that you are quite expected to ask me to marry you, Colin, by our kindly acquaintances. You have not disappointed them-you have asked me, but I am not yet so poor in soul if I am in purse. I will not marry you for the sake of keeping the old home, dear as it is. Thanks, Colin,

for your generosity. I am not tempted. I take no advantage of it." His face was quite white as she spoke those cold, hard words—she who had ever seemed so sweetly gentle, so softly womanly to him.

"You put it in a very singular way, but I suppose you mean that, since you have no love for me, you will not marry me for any more material reason," he said at last. "I am glad of that. I would not buy a wife. But when you do accept the hand of some man, Honor, my beautiful darling, pray heaven he may love you as truly as I do. The old place is yours. I would not touch a leaf on a tree there. Goodby, dear! Forget that I have spoken to you in this way—forget that I, loving you, have been fool enough to fancy you cared for

him seemed to her, as she wept passionately for the chance of happiness flung away for words from the lips of a pair of vulgar women, who were no more to her than any other disagreeable stran-

But when she reached the house she was told that Colin Delorme had gone to the city on urgent business and would return the following evening by the 7 o'clock train.

Such a long night, such a long day as those were to poor Honor in her misery of remorse! But at last they were over, and in a few moments the whistle which announced the arrival of the train at the small station below would shriek out on the evening air.

From a window of her room she knew she could see the smoke from the engine a mile away, and at one point, where the track ran like a thread across an open space, somewhat elevated, she could catch sight of the line of carriages ere the shriek of the whistle told that they were about to stop.

The puffs of smoke showed here and there among the tree tops as she looked forth; then, like a long black serpent, the train darted around the curve and sped on the bridge. There was a swaying of the train, a

sudden crash, which reached her dully from the distance, and down through the shattered brickwork huddled the engine and three of the carriages attached to it—down but a few feet, it is true, but at the bottom was death to manyperhaps to Colin Delorme.

Honor did not cry out, did not faint, but a sudden fierce strength seemed to be infused into her slight young figure as she sprang toward the door and darted through. Down the corridor, down the stairs, out at the hall door she ran like a creature flying for her very life. In the drive a horse and buggy were

standing. His host was to drive to the station for Colin. Hatless, cloakless, with bare arms and shoulders gleaming from the blackness of her dinner dress, she sprang into the vehicle and caught up the reins. The servant at the horse's head made

way for her, with a frightened glance at her white face and dilated eyes. She turned the animal and dashed down the drive, out at the gates and on at a gallop along the highway. It seemed an eternity to her before she reached the wrecked train, and oth-

ers were there before her. Still white as death, still silent, she drew rein, and, leaping out, darted into the crowd, which was endeavoring to extricate the crushed and mangled passengers from the debris about them. One was drawn forth as she reached the group, and at last her lips unclosed

to give forth a cry of anguish. Was that shapeless, bleeding, moaning mass, of which she saw nothing to recognize as human save a blood stained hand and a few tresses of nut brown hair-was that the man she loved? She pushed the men aside frantically,

and was trying to win her way to the

dving man, when a hand was laid on

her shoulder and a voice that made her heart thrill said: "Honor, this is no place for you. Go home, my dearest. Even a man's heart faints before such horrors as this."

She clung to him with both hands, trembling, sobbing, laughing-in short. going nearly mad with joy. "Colin, my love, my love! You are safe-uninjured?" she cried incoherently. "I feared-I feared- You are safe,

Colin, dear Colin?" "Safe, and blessed beyond measure to know you care." And he drew one of the hands that clung to him to his lips. "I was in the smoking car. I am unhurt, Honor, but many a poor fellow is perhaps dying while I talk to you. Go back, my love, and let me give all the aid I can. For every man who lies dying here be sure some woman's heart will break today." "As mine would have broken had you

died," she whispered, releasing him. And he joined the many who were working for the lives of the unfortunate passengers, while she returned to her cousin's, confident of the existence of a God of mercy.

Six months later, when a notice of the marriage of Colin Delorme and Honor Campbell appeared, Mrs. Gay's acquaintance of the venomed tongue met and accosted her. "I told you that if Colin Delorme proposed to Miss Campbell she would not

be such an imbecile as to refuse him and let the property be divided, and you see I was right," she said exultantly. And Mrs. Gay could not tell her—for she did not know-that owing to her own idle and ill natured words, not property, but two hearts that loved had been very nearly divided.—St. Louis

CHIEF JOSEPH.

Republic.

One of the Noblest Figures and Greatest Warriors In Indian History.

One of the noblest figures in Indian history and one of the greatest warriors is the Nez Perce Chief Joseph. In this same year, 1877, he had resisted attempts to put him and his band on the Lapwai reservation in western Idaho and had sought to carry all his people hundreds of miles to Canada. He outran the force that General Howard had on his trail, escaped from Big Hole, where General Gibbon fought him, and again from General Sturgis, who engaged him in the Yellowstone valley. Sturgis had been sent out by Miles, and when the latter, on the evening of Sept. 19, heard what had occurred, he started the same night with all the available force of the .Tongue river cantonment to head off Chief Joseph before he should reach the border.

Hard marching brought the command on the last day of the month, to Jo seph's village in the Bear Paw mountains. The heroic attack was resisted with a valor as heroic, and in a short time Captain Hale, Lieutenant Biddle and 22 soldiers were killed and 4 officers and 38 soldiers wounded, among them being Lieutenant Baird of the general's staff. One gallant charge by Captain Carter, with a small body of Fifth infantry, had cost over a third of his command. Promptly varying his plans, therefore, and adapting them to the situation, the general moved up his artillery, and disposed the troops so as to hold the Indians under siege, with escape impossible.

On the sixth day Chief Joseph advanced to surrender. It was a scene for a painter, a typical scene in American history, when this noble looking warrior, facing General Miles, a worthy counterpart in mien and bearing, handed his rifle to his white conqueror, and with impressive dignity pointed to the sun in the heavens, saying, "From where the sun now stands, I fight no more."

General Miles, in announcing the victory, used the terse, significant phrase, "We have had our usual success." His full report described his brave adversaries as "the boldest men and best marksmen of any Indians I have ever encountered," and Chief Joseph as "a man of more sagacity and intelligence than any Indian I have ever met."-George E. Pond in Mc-Clure's Magazine.

GOLD EATING WATER SPARKLING LIQUID CHARGED WITH

CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM. Millions In the Yellow Metal Recovered by Percolation-A Simple but Interest-

ing Process, With Results Which Are

Nothing Less Than Marvelous. It is not generally known, even in California, that millions of dollars in glittering gold are annually taken from rude heaps of base looking quartz by the gentle flowing of crystal water over huge piles of broken rocks that contain

the precious metal, but such is the fact. "The process of robbing the earth of its gold has now been reduced to such a fine point," said Professor Price, "that the gentle flowing of water over the ore gleans it of its golden treasures, and this works well in cases where the old chloride and other methods are not so

useful." But the water of which Professor Price spoke is not so pure as it looks, though the eye could never distinguish it from that which is dipped by the old oaken bucket from a well in the deep tangled wildwood. The water used by miners in bringing gold from piles of mineral bearing quartz is charged with a simple chemical which has the potency to dissolve gold and hold it in solution. In tru'h, the sparkling liquid which flows over hundreds of tons of quartz, trickles through the mines and seeks its level, laden with gold, is charged with a deadly poison, cyanide of potassium, a drug which ferrets out the minutest particles of the yellow metal, dissolves them and brings the precious burden to the vats for conversion into refined gold

again. The cyanide process is as noiseless and unerring as the laws of gravitation, doing its work as quietly as "the majestic dance of the hours," unhindered by

darkness or weather, by disasters of field The state mining bureau of California was one of the first in the United States to investigate the merits of the cyanide process, and since the earliest investigations the method has found extensive application. It is so interesting that its results are nothing less than marvelous. This method of extracting both gold and silver from ores is based on the fact that even a very weak solution of cyanide of potassium dissolves gold and silver, forming respectively "auro - potassic cyanide" and "argento-potassic cyan-

ide," in the language of the chemists. This interesting process consists of treating the ores with a weak solution of potassium cyanide, usually by allowing the solution to percolate through the ore, or by agitating a mixture of the ore and solution. When this part of the operation is completed, the solution is separated from the solid material, and the gold and silver are precipitated in a metallic form. The process is modern in its application, though it has long been known that cyanide of potassium would "eat gold." During the last five years, however, the process has been introduced into almost every goldfield in Calfornia and elsewhere, and more than \$20,000,000 have been recovered by the gentle flowing of waters charged with the magical chemical over heaps of ore. Aside from the thoroughness of the permeating water method, its economy is a marked feature in mining. It is in great favor with the gold mining companies of New Zealand and at Johannes

burg, Africa, as well as in California. One of the most advantageous features of the cyanide method is that it can be applied to many gold and silver ores generally called "rebellious" or "refractory." The rebellious ore is placed in a vat for percolation, and the solution is run preferably from the bottom by a pipe, rising slowly through the ore. The solution containing gold is carried through precipitating appliances into the final reservoir, where, robbed of its wealth of metal, it may be repumped into ore vats and again used for search-

a quarter. One I dropped in the box. ing out the coveted metal. Then as the car filled up I was exceed-One of the curious things about the ingly useful to those who sat farther solution is that a total percentage not down, passing their fares up and deposstronger than an eighth of 1 per cent iting them. An exceedingly polite man will carry away the gold almost as well they all thought me. And so I am, so I am. But instead of dropping their nickels in the box I dropped my tickets in

as fluid of greater strength. Precipitation is effected by the use of fine pieces of zinc, so arranged that when the rich waters flow over them the fine gold clusters in rich deposits over the zinc, for which it has an affinity. The gold which thus deserts the waters of cyanide deposits itself in the form of fine dust on the plates of zinc. The percentage of gold extracted by this process is very large. A large parcel of fine sulphurets from the Utica mines yielded an average of 93.18 per cent of the gold value under the cyanide treatment, and similar results have been experienced elsewhere in the state. The cyanide plants are being extended, and the noiseless process is everywhere becoming popular. - San Francisco Chronicle.

THE FASTNET LIGHT. It Is the First Glimpse the American Gets of Foreign Shores.

The first glimpse of Great Britain that the American tourist gets on his European tour is that of the Fastnet ighthouse. It stands on a rugged and solitary rock, situated nine miles south of Crookhaven, at the extreme southwest corner of Ireland, and is perhaps more storm. beaten than any other around our coast. The rock is 80 feet in height, and the lighthouse towers another 70 feet above, yet, in winter gales, the Atlantic billows literally bombard the massive structure and have even smashed in a portion of the lantern at the summit of the erection, the seas frequently sweep-

ing over the rock with tremendous force. Some two or three years ago the stormy weather then prevailing prevented all communication with the rock for many weeks, so that the store of food was consumed, with the exception of some flour. At last a schooner managed to approach sufficiently near to enable a small quantity of food to be dragged through the sea by the hungry men, and fortunately the next day the sea moderated, and the stores were once more fully replenished. Except in very calm weather the Fastnet is surrounded by a fringe of

foam, and the only means of landing is by the aid of a "jib" 58 feet in length, so placed on the rock that, in moderate weather, its end reaches outside the surf. When a visitor wishes to land (an unusual occurrence), he is rowed in a small boat as near as the waves permit, and the lightkeepers throw out a small buoy, attached to a rope, which is secured by the man in the boat. The jib is then swnng out, and the visitor. placing one foot in the loop and catching tight hold of the rope, is hoisted about 40 feet vertically, and then the jib, being pivoted at its foot, swings him horizontally about 100 feet on to a safe landing.-London Sketch.

A little wit and a great deal of ill nature will furnish a man for satire, but the greatest instance and value of wit is to commend well.—Tillotson.

LOCKED UP BY WOODPECKERS.

The Fate of a Ground Owl That Had Taken

Possession of Their Home.

Although the woodpecker is industri-

ous, provident and peaceful, he is not

to be trifled with or tyrannized over

with impunity, as the following inci-

A companion and I on an August day

pitched our camp at a spring on the ta-

ble lands of the ridge dividing Ojal from

Santa Clara valley. About the spring

stands a large grove of live oaks. In

one of these not far from the tent door

a pair of woodpeckers had for years no

doubt made their dwelling place. Some-

what shy of us at first, the birds in a

other than to cause the tecolote to peck

at them when they appeared to be about

nor entreaties were likely to be effect-

be deprived of their home it would be

the size of the aperture, and, driving it

other hollow tree, leaving the bird of

After several days, when we started

to return to San Buenaventure, the ball

was still in the hole, and the woodpeck-

ers, settled in their new home, were go-

ing about their business as if there had

never been a tecolote.—Portland Press.

THE COLONEL WAS MEAN.

For a Big Man He Played a Small Game

With His Car Tickets.

man, as it behooves one to be who as-

pires to a military title without the

drawbacks of a military life. He was

always calling people's attention to his

marked facial resemblance to James G.

Blaine, "the greatest man, sir, this cen-

tury and this country have produced."

And people—ill natured people, that

is-thought the colonel had a vivid im-

agination. There was a prodigality

about his physique that one somehow

expected to see repeated in the colonel's

character. And to hear the colonel hold

forth from the end of the boarding

honse table over which he presided the

unsophisticated boarder would never

have doubted that such a reasonable ex-

pectation would be realized on closer

one's surprise to hear the doughty colo-

nel, evidently in a high good humor

"Well, I earned my fare down town

That the colonel would stoop to earn

"You see," proceeded the man of

military aspirations, "I went down in

the carette. Getting in at Schiller street,

the carette was empty, and I went up

to the front and bought six tickets for

until I had used up my five tickets and

confiscated five nickels. I had regained

my quarter and paid my fare. After

that I was not so polite. I let people

drop their nickels into the chute which

the company provides for that purpose.

Awful nuisance, that chute. But it's

not my business to play conductor if the

And the colonel called for another

cup of tea, and the unsophisticated one

gasped to think of the smallness of

which such greatness was capable.-

Don't Keep Track of Dates.

less true, that not one-half of the color-

ed people who come before me have any

idea as to the time when they were

born or, in fact, the date of any par-

ticular event," said Magistrate Jermon

to a Philadelphia Call reporter. "I fre-

quently have occasion to ask colored

women how old they are, and almost

invariably the answer comes, 'Don't

know.' Frequently I ask them how long

they have been married, to which I get

Malicious.

this veil; it's the only one I have. It's

so thick one can hardly see my face

Edith-Oh, wear it, by all means.

Everybody says you never had on any-

thing half so becoming.-Boston Tran-

THE BEST ECONOMY.

Money Spent Improving Highways Is Re-

advanced notably in the last few years.

The subject has been scientifically stud-

ied under the United States depart-

saving of money, labor and comfort.

been built the interest has increased

of good roads and have set excellent ex-

Nothing could better show that intel-

ligent outlay is the best possible econo-

Colonel F. V. Greene said, in a

amples to their sister states.

ing of about \$9,000,000.

my. - Youth's Companion.

Ethel-I suppose I shall have to wear

"It's a peculiar matter, but neverthe-

company's too mean to hire any."

Chicago Tribune.

the same reply.''

through it.

been planned.

script.

a nickel was remarkable; that he should

with himself, say one day:

boast of it was incredible.

What, then, was this unsophisticated

cquaintance.

Colonel Blank was a big, pompous

prey hermetically sealed up.

to thrust themselves in.

dent will show:

tle to do.

AT A TENEMENT WINDOW.

cometimes my needle stops with half drawn thread (Not often, though. Each moment's waste means bread,

And missing stitches leave the little mouths unfed.)

I look down on the dingy court below. I look down on the dingy court below.

A tuft of grass is all it has to show,
A broken pump where thirsty children go.
Above there shines a bit of sky so small
That it might be a passing bluebird's wing.
One tree leans up against the high brick wall,
And there the sparrows twitter of the spring
Until they waken in my heart a cry
Of hunger that no bread can satisfy.

Always before when May time took her way Across the fields I followed close. Today I can but dream of all her bright array. My work drops down. Across the sill I lean And long with bitter longing for unseen Rain freshened paths where budding woods

few days paid little attention to our grow green.

The water trickles from the pump below Upon the stones. With eyes half shut I hear It falling in a pool where rushes grow And feel a cooling presence drawing near. And now the sparrows chirp again. No, bas ... A singing as of some far meadow lark. presence. It frequently amused us of a sultry afternoon as we lounged upon the buffalo robes laid on the shaded grass to observe the birds with whose labors the warmth appeared to have lit-

We had camped there a week or ten It is the same old miracle applied days when before daybreak one morning Unto myself, that on the mountain side The few small loaves and fishes multiplied we heard a commotion about the home Behold how strange and sweet the mystery!
The birds, the broken pump, the gnarled tree
Have brought the fullness of the spring to me, of our staid neighbors. Our attention was attracted by their shrill outcries For in the leaves that rustle by the wall
All forests find a tongue. And so that grass
Can with its struggling tuft of green recall
Wide bloom illed meadows where the cattle and the whir of their wings among the branches overhead. It had no sooner grown light enough to see than we pushed back the flap of the tent door and peered out to ascertain the cause of

How it can be but dimly I divine. These crumbs, God given, make the whole loaf -Annie F. Johnston in Youth's Companion.

It soon became apparent that a little tecolote, or ground owl, at the approach of day had taken lodging in the hollow HER ALARM CLOCK. occupied by the woodpeckers, to their And Why She Had Good Reason For Beconsternation. But the return of day ing Incensed Against It. brought courage to the rightful owners, and they resolutely set about finding means to eject the invader. They tried bluffing awhile about the only aperture to the hollow tree, but to little purpose,

A suburban woman not long since purchased an alarm clock. It was a fat nickel plated little affair with the customary gong atop. The woman got the clock because she felt an overwhelming desire to play the role of the early bird. That night, therefore, she set the timepiece according to the specified direc-At last, finding that neither threats tions. But for some reason or other the clock failed to go off. The woman gave ive, and resolved that if they were to it a second trial. Again it played her false. She took it to the suburban jewthe last of that tyrannical owl, the eler. He said the clock was outrageouswoodpeckers brought presently from ly out of order, hinted darkly at the disanother part of the grove an oak ball of honesty of any individual who would palm off such an article as perfect goods and prescribed a course of treatment tightly into the hole, withdrew to anwhich he would be gracious enough to administer for the sum of 75 cents. The

clock's original cost had been \$1.50.

The night that it came back from the

suburban jeweler the woman wound it up with a feeling of unassailable security. This time the role of the early bird would be hers for certain. The next morning, however, it failed to go off, just as before. The woman took it back to the suburban jeweler, who received it with an "I told you that clock was terribly out of order." Encore, 75 cents. Time passed, the clock, like the cat in the canticle, "came back," and the woman woke up (some hours later than she had intended) only to find that it hadn't "gone off" again. She now took the troublesome timepiece to the city jeweler from whom she had first purchased it. He declared the clock to have been all right until "ruined" by the suburban jeweler, but consented to repair it—also to charge \$1 for so doing. The woman then bore it home in tri-

umph. Next morning, though, the same old drama was enacted, and the woman was once more unable to assume the role of the early bird. Had she been a man she might have sworn. As it was, she confided her woes to the breakfast tableful. 'Why, that clock's been going off all the time." observed the woman who occupied the neighboring room to the clock owner. "It's waked me up every morning regularly. The trouble is it hasn't

waked you. Whereupon the woman felt more incensed against the clock than ever. To think of its having so little discrimination and discretion as to wake up the

wrong person !-New York Sun.

Queer Facts About Air. The celebrated chemist of the sixteenth century who argued that it would be impossible for us to live on the earth's surface if the atmosphere should suddenly increase to twice its present thickness could not have been far wrong, after all—that is, if the experiments of Dr. Arnott are to be taken as conclusive. In his observations on atmospheric pressure at the bottoms of the deep mining shafts of Europe, Professor Arnott has found that the change between the readings of a barometer at the bottom of a 4,000 foot shaft and one at the surface is great enough to warrant him in making the statement that air at the bottom of a shaft 20 miles deep would be as dense as water. Figuring on the same ratio, he finds that if a hole could be sunk 40 miles into the bowels of the earth the density of the air at the bottom would be as great as that of quicksilver.—St. Louis Republic.

STEVENSON'S STYLE.

We Was No Mere Epigram Turner or Pyro Brilliant as were Stevenson's powers of thought and word, he was no epigram turner, no pyrotechnist in idea or expression. A clear and coherent train of thought runs through his most sparkling chapters; in its elucidation every phrase plays an indispensable role, and the garment of style fits the thought so closely that, although each sentence is in itself a work of art, none exists for itself, but all for the sake of the gener-

al effect of the whole. Singularly excellent is this whole as a medium for the transference of thought; impeccably lucid and limpid, translating all shades of perception, sensation and emotion with such ease and preciseness that the reader scarcely remembers he is absorbing the thought of another. But even this rare merit does not necessarily imply great charm of style. To achieve the highest kind of charm, of beauty, the ear must be enchanted while the mind is definitely

and delicately led. The cause of good road making has If you do not possess an ear for the music of prose (which has nothing at all to do with the ear for music proper and is different even from an ear for ment of agriculture and several of the verse, and a good deal less common), state departments. Counties and towns no one can make you understand the exhave taken up the matter seriously, and traordinary beauty of Stevenson's work. whenever the work has been practically But if you do possess this organ you carried out it has been agreed that the will rate him, as an artist, at least as result more than paid for the cost in high as any poet. The essentials of good poetic form, with its organized meas-In all places where good roads have pre and accentuation and often its determined rhymes, are symmetry and and almost invariably new roads have balance, diversified uniformity, varied repetition, echoing assonance and reso-Massachusetts, New Jersey and New nance. The essentials of good prose form York have been active in the matter are a graceful symmetry, a discreet avoidance of actual in favor of suggested balance, harmony in perpetual diversity, no obvious repetitions or echoings cent address, that actual tests show that and yet in every phrase a recognition of the same horsepower or force that draws the form and color of all accompanying one ton on a muddy country road can phrases. Thus a more subtle, if not a draw four tons on a well built macadam higher technical sense, goes to the makroad. This economy of strength, if ing of very good prose than of even very changed into a money value and applied good poetry; there are no formulas or rules to give assurance or warning, no signal cries determined upon in advance to the way freight of the New York Central railroad, would stand for a savand thereafter loudly audible as helpers of a doubting ear.—"Robert Louis Stevenson and His Writings," by Mrs. M. G. Van Rensselaer, in Century.

TURN OVER

A NEW LEAF IN A NEW BOOK.



BLANK BOOKS, DIARIES. POCKET BOOKS, SCHOOL BOOKS, MAGAZINES,

FOR THE NEW YEAR 1896.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL

EDITED BY

REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

This column is open to any who has any communication bearing upon practical Sunday School work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. We solicit correspondence along these lines from all workers.

Berrien Township S. S. Convention. According to the calendar, another year has passed in the history of our Township Sunday School Association. We have many reasons for thanksgiving to God, as we review his providence over us in the year now gone forever beyond recall. We meet again at our Fifteenth Annual Convention at Ber-

rien Centre, Dec. 28, 1895. MORNING SESSION. The Convention was called to order by Pres. Ullrey. The congregation joined in singing a few beautiful songs, led by J. J. Becker. Bro. L. O. Oyler

read Scripture lesson from the 19th Psalm, and offered prayer. Bro. H. S. Robinson, in words of cheer, welcomed all to the churchhonse and to the homes of the people of Berrien Centre. In his speech he recalls to the minds of the Sunday school workers the organization of the Association, at Maple Grove church in in 1881, by Bro. Norman Nims. Pres. Ullrey's response was in harmony with the address of welcome. The Secreta-

was read and approved. "How I would conduct the opening and losing exercises," was wisely and profitably handled by L. O. Oyler, and discussed by others. Master Lloyd Peck taught a good 168son on church concerts by a recitation, "The Grand Sacred Concert."

ry's report of the last annual meeting

After singing and prayer, adjournment till 1:30 p. m. AFTERNOON'SESSION. Afternoon session opened by a song, Jesus Saves". Prayer by Rev. W. W.

Hess. The Secretary read report from the schools of the township. Seven schools report, viz: North Berrien Centre, South Berrien Centre, Morris Chapel, Long Lake, Oak Grove, Eau Claire Christian and Eau Claire U. B. Total membership, 530; average attendance, 42; received into churches from Sunday schools, 32; given to county and state Sunday school work, \$12.05; missionary collection, \$14,85;

amount expended for the support of these schools, \$183 80. Report adopted. Pres. Ullrey in his annual address says, we should never be sutisfied with our work in the Sabbath school, but always strive to do better work. He also says the training of the children properly in Sunday cchool work, will make the church move forward with more energy, which is very true. The audience then joined in singing that

grand hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus' name.'' Report of committee on obituaries was read, which is as follows: WHEREAS, It has pleased our kind

Heavenly Father to take unto himself our dearly beloved sister; and, WHEREAS, This removal can only be recognized as an act of tender love and mercy by an All Wise providence who noeth all things well; therefore be it Resolved. That in the death of Sister Mary J. Watz, we sustain the loss of a true and most excellent Christian worker, and we do hereby record our appreciation of her sterling worth and character. Faithful and true in the Master's loving service she passed from her sufferings on earth to

MRS. WM. MURPHY. MISS IDA STAFFORD "How to retain young men in the Sunday school". was then taken up and nicely and very profitably delivered by Rev. W. W. Hess. The report of the nominating committee was then read, which was as follows: President, W. H. Miller; Vice

President, Almon Keigley; Secretary,

W. E. Murphy; Treasurer, H. S. Rob-

HENRY S. ROBINSON.

her great reward in Heaven.

inson. The report was accepted and adopted, and officers therein mentioned were duly elected for the ensuing year. Rev. O. J. Roberts, Field Secretary of the county association, was then introduced by the President elect, W. H. Miller. He had the undivided atten tion of everyone, for about an hour, in a very instructive Normal lesson, on Luke 1, 5-17, and Luke 11, 40-62. Our lessons for Jan. 5 and Jan. 12, 1896. Mrs. Jennie Pelter then delivered a nicely composed essay entitled, "The Sunday school teacher and his responsibility." This essay was full of good advice for selection of Sunday school teachers. First of all the teacher should be in close communion with the Holy Spirit, and receive divine help and guidance from a loving Heavenly Father, who is only too glad to help if they only ask. Miss Ida Stafford hen favored the audience with a paper. Her theme was "Helping others."

Afternoon session closed by a song, Jesus lover of my soul." EVENING SESSION. Pres. Miller being absent, the Con-

vention was called so order by Vice President Almon Keigley. After singing a few familiar songs, the audience was led in prayer by Bro. David Crall. Ex-Pres. Utlrey moved that we change the time of our annual meeting from December to the first week in October, and that we have quarterly conventions instead of semi annual. Motion prevailed by a unanumous vote. Fred eigley then read a paper en 'Self control and how to gain it." Recinations by Llovd Pcck and Miss Etta Strong. Miss Elsie Michael then read a paper written by Miss Cora Ullrey entitled, "The watchword of the present hour." On motion of David Crall, a vote of thanks was given to the people of Ber-

rien Centre for the use of their churchhouse and their hospitality. On motion, the convention voted to have the next quarterly convention at South Berrien Centre. Conventi or closed to meet again Convention March 28, 1896. W. E. MURPHY, Sec.

Geo. Wyman & Co find in their Cloak stock what remains of several desirable lines of Jackets and Fur Capes. We call them orphans, as some of them are alone in the world —all other sizes are sold. We will sell you these orphans at about half price.

our Dress Goods stock. We have some orphans in

our Hosiery stock, We have some orphans in

our Millinery stock.

We have some orphans in our Carpet stock.

We have some orphans in every department, and, while we feel sorry for them, we have decided to bid them farewell at half price.

If you are interested in orphans,

COME AND SEE US.

South Send, Ind.

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

FOR SALE.

For sale on easy terms, or would exchange for good Northern property, a very desirable home in Florida. Is located four miles from Sanford, in the orange belt. Frontage on a beautiful lake. Comfortable house and barn, and all kinds of semitropical fruits. For further information address

MRS. C. M. HAWLEY, 5326 Washington Avenue, Hyde Park, Chicago, Ill.

ROBES RELINED AND RENEWED.

OLD FURS

Made Over and Remodeled.

CATTLE HIDES

Tanned for Robes. J. S. TUTTLE, NILES.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

VANDALIA LINE.

For the Holidays the Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets at reduced rates from all stations, to local points on the Vandalia Line, and also to points on connecting lines. For full particulars, call on nearest Vandalia Lile Ticket Agent, or address E. A. FORD,

Gen'l Passenger Agent,

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,

BUCHANAN RECORD

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1896.

The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 accords to the Record the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County. The South Bend Tribune celebrates

the new year by coming out with a brand new dress, from headline to column rules, and it represents an appearance that is in keeping with one of the best daily newspapers in Indi-

Major James Clarence Post, who was detailed to succeed the late Gen. Poe, corps of engineers, in the improvement of government public works on the great lakes, died Monday at the home of his father-in-law, in New York city. He was a native of New York, born in 1844, and had performed much important engineering work in the south and

The Detroit Journal issued their paper from their own establishment printed on their own presses, on Monday of this week. Since the fatal explosion which wrecked their plant, the various departments have been widely

the corner of Fort and Wayne streets The St. Joseph Evening Press comes to our table with a new heading, which allows up the "twin cities" in good shape and gives evidence that the Press is "up to date."

scattered. Their new building is at

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The executive board of Buchanan

and Bertrand townships Sunday School Union met at School street school room January 6, at 4 p. m. All of the Sunday schools of the village were represented except the Advent. President O. J. Roberts called the meeting to order. Rev. Berger, of the Evangelical church, led in prayer. The president then stated the object of the meeting was to make necessary arrangements for the 3rd annual convention, which, according to the constitution, will occur on the 18th and 19th of January. It was moved and supported, that the coming convention be held in the Advent church, with the overflow meeting for Sunday be held in the Evangelical church, carried. President O. J. Roberts, Rev. Berger, and Rev. Sickafoose, were chosen as program committee for the January convention. The leader in music to be left to this committee. It was moved and supported that we extend an invitation to Miss Bisbee, of Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Royce, of Baroda, the two county superintends in primary work, to attend this convention. Mrs. W. A. Koehler was chosen as chairman of committee on entertainment. Meeting adjourned after brief prayer by the We have some orphans in president.

EDITH J. BEARDSLEY,

Teacher's Inspiration Institute. A county teacher's inspiration institute will be held in Benton Harbor, Jan. 23-25. This institute takes the place of the regular institute scheduled for Benton Harbor last August, and in point of interest, instruction, and inspiration, promises to be one of the best institutes ever held in the state. The session will open with lectures Thursday evening, Jan. 23. There will be all day sessions Friday and Saturday, and a lecture Friday evening by Professor Harper, of the Chicago University, or some other noted educator. The conductor will be your genial and hustling State Superintendent, H. R. Patingill, whose ability and enthusiasm guarantee us another institute brim full of good things. We are also fortunate in being able to secure Dr. R. G. Boone, principal of the State Normal school, for the entire session. Professor Mc-Farlane, also of of the normal, will handle the subject of geography, giving special attention to black-board work. Primary work will be taken up by a first-class teacher from out of the state. Local arrangements will be convenient

teacher in the county should be absent. Programs will be out soon. ERNEST P. CLARKE,

TWIN SPRINGS.

From our Regular Correspondent. We think winter has just begun, in this section, but maybe this cold spell will pass without making winter. The sleighing makes fun for the young people, since protracted meeting has begun at North Royalton.

We have a "wonder" in our section. It is a girl who wishes to change her name. Isn't that a wonder? Mrs. Rose of St. Joseph spent a part

of last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Rhimes in this vicinity. The ash timber on the Sylvester farm has been sold to Berrien Springs parties, while the other timber is being floated down the old St. Joe.

Mr. Chas Heims of St. Joseph visited relatives and friends here last week. A patron and teacher's association will be held at the Buchanan school house next Saturday night. A full progrom and a lovely time is expected.

BERTRAND TOWNSHIP. From our Regular Correspondent.

Jan. 8, 1896. Miss Carrie Smith went to visit her parents Tuesday, at Bristol, Ind. Some of our roads are drifted full of snow, making it necessary to go through the fields.

Miss Flora Markel, of Bertrand, was the guest of Miss May Rough over

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Womer gave a dinner to about 25 of their relatives and friends on New Year's day. After spending a two week's yacation at home, in Centerville, Mich.,

the Misses Jeannette and Emma Kuhlmeier have returned to resume their school duties; the former teaching "Kansas" school and the latter the Bertrand high school. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howe and family

tock dinner with Mr. Mrs. and O. C. Howe last Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Shrauder died Jan. 1, 1896,

after a long illness. Funeral services was held at the Evangelical church Friday at 10 a. m., conducted by Rev. W. H. Wagner. The deceased was one of the oldest residents of this township. Aged, 82 years 6 months, 17 days. We are glad to hear that Peter Womer, who has been on the sick list during the last week, is getting better.

Dr. Dougan, of Niles, is the attending A debating society was to be organized at the town hall last Thursday evening. Good thing; push it along.

"Old Glory" floats over school house No. 3, since last Monday. An official mile and guide board has been put up at Howe's corners. Cards are out for the marriage of

Miss Nannie Rowley to Mr. Will Cook, of Plymouth, Ind. next Wednesday A protracted meeting is in progress

at the Evangelical church.

Mrs. Helmick, wife of our efficient deputy sheriff, received the sad news vesterday that her mother, Mrs. Dalrymple, is lying at the point of death at her home in Buchanan. Mrs. Hel-mick left today for Buchanan.—Misses Nina and Minnie Holliday, who have been visiting the family of Deputy Sheriff Helmick, left yesterday, Miss Nina for Buchanan, where she has been attending school, and Miss Minnie for her home in Three Oaks. Miss Nina will graduate from the Buchanan school, June next,-Rev. Geo. Johnson, of Zion's Evangeiical church, will go to Grand Rapids Monday, to assist in a two week's revival meeting at the Evangelical church on the West bridge street in that city.—Baturday's St. Joseph Press.

Cassopòlis has a telephone exchange with a list of fifty subscribers,

THREE OAKS.

From ou**r Regular Correspondent.** Jan. 7, 1896. Ice nearly thick enough to cut. Mr. Wendell Paddock and Miss Jennie

Year's Eve. May their journey through life be pleasant. Misses Myrt. and Nell Zimmerman, Theo. Zimmerman and John Crosby, returned Monday to Ann Arbor, where

they are attending school. Jonas Holden has moved into his new house and Mrs. Aurelia B. Paddock now occupies his former resi-

The Maccabees will publicly install their officers Wednesday evening. After the installation ceremonies refreshments will be served. A good time is

anticipated. A Goshen firm has purchased forty acres of heavy timber on the estate of the late Marion Love. Choppers and teamsters are now busy in cutting and hauling logs to New Carlisle and Rolling Prairie. From there they will be shipped by rail to Goshen.

BENTON HARBOR.

From our Regular Correspondent. Jan. 8, 1896. There is to be a new three story brick block on Pipestone street. Attorney V. M. Gore has taken a law

partner, Wm. P. Harvey. Benton Harbor stands third of its class in the state in membership. Evangelist J. C. Toppey of Chicago s conducting successful revival meet-

ings at the Baptist church. The new charter reduces the number of our Justices from four to two after next June. The office nets only about

\$100 annually, anyway. Hotel Almendinger has been leased to T. Talbot and J. Painter for five ears. They will repair it and make

t a \$2 per day house. The Cadets at the college have decided not to apply to the state for arms as Dr. Edgecumbe informs them that there are only 2500 guns for the use

of 2700 men. James Kennedy, a finisher at Spencer, Barnes & Stewart's factory is suffering from mental aberation with little hope of improvement. His mother is in an insane asylum in Toronto, Can. The W. R. C. gave the G A. R. a fine dinner and a clock as a New Year's gift. The G. A. R. responded by treat-

the ladies to an oyster supper in the Mrs. B. J. Allen and daughter Mamie returned from Buchanan, Monday, bringing with them her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chittenden, who will

and complete. Rooms and board at low make a visit of two or three weeks. rates. Teachers, you cannot afford to The Steamer Puritan, one of the fastmiss this great meeting. Don't miss a est boats on the lake and a regular vissession. Such an institute as this will itor at this port, burned to the water's not come our way often, and not a edge in her winter slip at Manistee. The fire started from a stove in the cook's galley. Thus another favorite boat has left our harbor never to re-

> Mayor Fifield has appointed as a Board of Public Works, Fred A. Hobbs, rep, (first mayor of Benton Harbor.) 5 years; J. J. Miller, dem, 4 years; W. P. Robbins, rep. 3 years; John Robinson, dem, 2 years, and W. L. George, rep, 1 year. Citizens generally are congratulating themselves that men of such wide experience and marked business ability are to assume these duties which are onerous, sometimes thankless and wholly without compensation.

Ivy Leaf Camp, M. W. A., did itself proud at Conkey's last inight. They gave a banquet to several hundred invited guests, including Woodmen from Coloma, Eau Claire, Niles and St. Joseph, celebrating the 7th anniversary of the order in the city. Speeches were made by W. C. Hicks, Postmaster Jarvis, Rev. Mr. Bicknell and State Deputy Griffin of Grand Rapids, interspersed with fine music. After this over a hundred people did full justice to such tothsome viands as roast turkey, cranberry sauce, escallopped oysters, baked beans, cake, etc., and not until the "small hours" was the hall once more to silence.

DAYTON. Fro**m our Reaular Corre**spondent.

Jan. 8, 1895. Willie Richter of Michigan City spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. J. T. Dempsey was in Buchanan on Saturday.

Mrs. E S. Allen and daughter, Miss Edna, visited in Galien Tuesday and Wed: esday. Mr. Young was in Buchanan Satur

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stryker were in town Tuesday.

Silas Clark of Galien was in Tues-Don't miss An Erring Son Reclaim-

ed, and Jumbo Jum, Saturday evening, in Lamb's hall. Mr. A. Weaver and wife of Hill's Corners were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver, Tuesday.

Quite a number from here are attending the series of meetings which are being held just south of town. Prayer meeting in the M. E. church every Thursday evening.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

Mr. E. Richter visited our school Tuesday. Clarence Wooley, who has been attending school here, has moved to Galien and will go to school there, in the

Our school will give a literary entertainment in Lamb's hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 11, for the benefit of the school library. This entertainment will consist of dialogues, recitations, tableaux, music, etc., and will conclude with the two plays, entitled, An Erring Son Reclaimed, and Jumbo Jum. Come and see it. Admission, 10 cents. Report of the Dayton public school

for the month ending Dec. 20, 1895: Number enrolled, 54; average daily attendance, 49; per cent at attendance, 90. Following are the names of those neither absent nor tardy, during the month: George Arnold, Addie Arnold, Leo Arnold, Schuyler Althar, Lyda Althar, Clyde Althar, Arlie Bromley, Frank Bromley, Emma Dreger, May Dempsey, Gerold Lamb, Clarence Paul, Willie Reinke, Millie Reinke, Roy Redding, Hazel Redding, Belle Strunk, Ernest Kroll, Cornelina Vanlieu, Leonard Vanlieu, Sevilla Vanlieu.

Salt Rheum and Pimples. Saft Kheum and Pimples.

Kalumet, Mich., Dec. 9, 1895. I was afflicted with pimples on the face, and my grandmother was troubled with saft theam. We began using Hood's Sarsapapilla, and we both are now stronger healther, and we believe that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine in the world. John Leffler, care of Pins Diiger, Box 472.

Hood's Phils are easy to buy, easy to take, easy to operate.

J. GOODENOUGH, Teachers.

SAWYER.

From our Regular Correspondent. (Received too late for last week's issue.)

Winter is with us again. The firm of Knight & Vinton has dissolved partnership by mutual con Francis were joined in marriage New consent of both parties. Your correspondent is well pleased with her Christmas gift, with compli-

ments of the BUCHANAN RECORD. On New Year's day the wedding of Mr. Ira B. Sizer and Miss Minton will take place, at the home of the latter. Both parties are well-known here, and have many friends in and about Saw-

NEW TROY. From our Regular Correspondent

(Received too late for last week's issue.) Dec. 31, 1895. This is the last of "95," and we are all figuring up to see where we are at. Dr. H. F. Smith has moved the post office across the street to his own office, and Mrs. Jennie English is left out in the cold.

We are having a regular Venezuela war, and the K. O. T. M's., and the doctors are all mixed up. The dredge people have torn out the nighway bridge between here and Glendora, and we don't associate with

those folks no more, Some corn husked last week, and some went down the river. THE POPE.

GLENDORA.

From our Requ'ar Correspondent (Received to late for last week's issue.) Stella Osborn of South Bend is visiting at Otis Stearn's the past week. Our Christmas exercises were good, thanks to class No. 2, and a full house was entert lined.

Mrs. II. Hutchinson spent Sunday in South Bend.

Bert Roundy is visiting friends in Galien. Mrs. John Ocris is on the sick list. Pearl Ingleright is home again from her visit in Galien.

Miss Carrie Riley is home on a vacation. She is attending school in New The election of officers and teachers in the Christian Sunday school last

Sunday resulted as follows: Supt, Allie Sober Asst. Supt., Miss Carrie Penwell; Sec., Miss Nellie Stearns; Treas., John Kempton; Organist, Miss Mattie Devce. Class No. 1, Mrs. Alvin Morley;

No. 2, B. O Markham; No. 3, Mrs. Annie Hess; No 4, Mrs. B. O Markham; The report of the secretary shows

larger average attendance than any time since the school was organized. Let the good work go on. The K O. T. M. tent will give an

oyster supper at their hall to-night, 35 cents a couple. B. O. Markham received a Christmas present in the shape of a nice teacher's bible from his Sunday school class, No.

Mrs. Edna Kool visited her mother, south of Galien last Wednesday.

Jay Sober is on the sick list. David Grice, who has been under the dector's care for some time, is better at this writing.

Will Hewitt and wife came home Monday for a visit with his people. Miss Ida Hewitt is home again. She will work at F. Hunter's. Our landlord has gone to live with

his danghter. Rev. C. Stewart left Eau Claire, Monday, Dec. 30, for Jacksonville, Fla. Seigle Stevens went to Buchanan,

Monday. Alvin Morley went to Niles on Mon-

The election officers for the Christian Ende vor, Sunday, resulted aa follows: President, B. O. Markham; Vice President, Mrs. Annie Best; Secretary, Miss Edith Kool; Treasurer, Will Hess; Cor Secretary, Miss Dellie Stearns. The chairman of the committees are as follows: Lookout, Miss Ida Kool; Social, Mrs. Nellie Markham; Prayer Meeting, Allie Sober; Music, Miss Mat'ie Devoe.

Henry Kempton and wife spent Monday eyening at B. Markham's. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morley, Miss Ida Hewitt and Lewis Kool spent Sunday evening at B. O. Markham's.

Ed. Kempton and Austin Bissell are cutting wood for Eugene Boyle. John Hanover is delivering wood at the railroad.

Our school is again in session, with B. Rundy at the heloi. We wish him

LITERARY NOTES.

The Christman number of the American Amateur Photographer is a magnificent number, and is brimful of fine examples of amateur photography. The fronispiece is a photogravure of Alred Steiglitz' beautiful picture, "On the Dykes". Max Madder contributes an interesting article on "Modern Photographic Processes of Illustration", "Random Notes" by Esoterims, "Beginners Column" by John Clarke, "When are sliver prints liable to fade" by Dr. Leo Backeland, and many other of interest to the amatuer. Published by the Outling Co., New York.

many other of interest to the amatner. Published by the Outling Co., New York.

The New Year's Ladies Home Journal brings with it abundant assurance that it has inaugurated the red-letter year of its existence—that it will be better in 1896 than eyer. The best known and most popular contemporaneous writes and artists are represented in their best senbeygments. On the cover page is reproduced Albert Lynch's famous painting, "The god-mother," in half tone, showing the great work of the modern master in exquisite perfection of artistic detail. Mary Anderson de Navarro continues the interesting reminiscence of her "Barly days on the stage", recounting her trials disappointments and ultimute triumphs. Ex-President Harristn's paper in his "This country of ours" series, explains succincity and lucidly the Federal constitution, of its adoption and amendments, and defines its scope and limitations. Rudyard Kipling's powerful short story, "William the conqueror, "reaches a splendid climax and its conclusion in the January Journal, and Julia Magruder's romance, "The Violet," continues, increasing in its fascinating, absorbing interest. Edward W. Bok editotorially talks with young men, answering a number of inquiries submitted to him upon business and social topics. Drawings by W. 1. Taylor, Charles Dana Gibson, William Martin Johnson, Alice Barber Stephens, Elizabeth S. Green and Abby E. Underwood are among the strong artistic tentures of the Journal, which is exceptionally bright, fresh and interesting in literature and illustrations, and which carries with it the explanation of its universal popularity, by The Curtis Publishing Company; one dollar per year

No one ever thought of introducing so expensive a fleature as lithographic color work in the days when the leading magazines sold for \$4.00 a year and 35 cents a cupy. But times change, and the magazines change with them. It has remained for The Cosmopolitan, sold at one dollar a year, to put in an extensive lithographic plant capable of printing \$20,00 pages per day (one color). The January isspe presents as a frontispiece a water color drawing by Eris Pape, illustrating the last story by Robert Louis Stevenson, which has propably never been excelled even in the pages of the finest dollar french periodicals. The cover of The Cosmopolitan has also changed, a drawing of page length, by the famens Paris artist Rossi, in infiningraphic colors on white paper takes the place of the manilla back with its red strips.

The January North American Review contains a symposium of great timeliness and interest on "War and its modern instruments." Wm. S. Aldrich, Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the West Virginia University, treats of "Speed in American warships"; Admiral P. H. Colomb, R. N. of "The test and value of speed in war-ships", Admiral S. B. Luce, U. S. N., of "Naval warfare under modern conditions", and Lieut. J. K. Cree, U. S. A., "The influence of the air-ship on war." "The Crisis in the East" is thoughtfully presented for public consideration by Karl Blind in the January number of the North American Review. The efforts of the Young Turkish party to work out reform at Constantinople will challeng the attention of all conversant with Extern matters.

The editor of the Review of Reviews, in his summing up of "The Progress of the World" for

the past month, discusses the Turkish situation and other phases of the Eastern question, including our own national relations thereto, the declarations of our government on the Monroe doctrine and Venezuela, Great Britain's rejection of arbitration, President Uleveland's commission the Bayard incident, our relations with Cuba and Spain, our deficient revenues, presidential candidates, progress in civil service retorm, municipal progress in this country, recent progress in Russia, and many other of the interesting issues that that have arisen at home and abroad during the last days of 1895.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: The commercial failures during the complete year 1895 number 13,197, against 13,885 in 1894, but the aggregate of liabilities is slightly greater, \$173 196,060 against \$172,992,856, so that the average per failure is \$13,124, against \$12,458 in 1898. The bright promise offered by a large decrease in the second and third quarters, and a large decrease in the first quarter was followed by a small increase in the second and third quarters, and a large increase in the last quarter of the year. In that quarter also the deferred liabilities to each firm in business increased, and also the proportion of d ferred liabilities to payments through clearing houses. Classified returns made only by R. G. Dun & Co., disclose the meaning of the change, showing a heavy increase, 66 per cent., in liabilities of manufacturing failures for the past quarter, while in trading liabilities a small decrease appears. In seven states the increase in manufacturing failures for the year way \$18,570,596, or 626 per cent, while in all other states there was a decrease of 31.9 per cent. The effects of unreasonable speculation in materials, rapid advance in prices of goods, heavy purchases ahead of distribution, and enormous increase in production, clearly

Hicks' Great Work.

appear in the returns.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks, the celebrated storm prophet, of St. Louis, is now a household name in nearly every home in America His wonderful Almanac predicts the weather for a year ahead more correctly and accurately than any other publication or any other system. The testimony of a large number of careful observers is that 99 per cent of Hicks' predictions are filled to the letter. His series of annual Almanacs are now well and favorably known in all parts this country and in foreign lands. The new Almanac for 1896 is the most practical and instructive as well as the prettiest of this splendid series. It conains 100 pages printed on fine book paper, with covers elegantly printed in colors. The matter, although scientific, is written in popular style, there being nothing difficult to understand about it. It is also fine y illustrated. Don't confound this with some patent medicine pamphlet. It is nothing of the kind, but is a fine book, which sells at 25c. This fine Almanac i given as a premium to every yearly subscriber to the Rev. Irl R. Hicks' wellknown and deservedly paper, Word AND Works. This unique journal is a peerless educator of the masses and is becoming a household guardian and necessity in the homes of America. Those who want to keep up with the advanced thought of the age in science, religion and all social, commercial, intellectual and domestic subjects should subscribe for WORD AND WORKS. Subscription only \$1.00 a year. You can for both direct to Word and Works Pub-LISHING Co., St. Louis, Mo. Single copies of Word and Works, 10 cents.

An Atlanta Enterprise of Great

It affords us pleasure to call especial attention to the advertisement of 'The Mother's Friend," appearing in this issue. The Bradfield Regulator Co, of Atlanta, Ga, at great expense issued a most attractive and meritorious book,

which they mail free, containing in-

formation of the greatest value and

importance to all ladies expecting to become mothers. That the "Mother's Friends" is a remedy wonderful in its effects, and relieves the expectant mother of incredible suffering and robs the final hour of confinement of its dread, pain and terror, is fully attested by the experience of happy mothers all over this

continent. A perusal of the book will convince any lady, and the use of "Mothers' Friend" cause her to become its enthu siastic friend, blessing the hour when when first she heard of it and was induced to nse it. Send your name and aldress to Tne

Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. and r ceive in return, free, this excellent book, "To Expectant Mothers," containing information of value to all

A successful aluminum canoe has been devised. The total weight of this craft is 55 pounds, of which total 35 pounds is aluminum and 20 pounds wood, which is used for fitting and furnishings. Air-tight compartments are provided at the bow and at the stern which render it unsinkable. The cance is lighter by five pounds to 15 pounds than a cedar boat.-Informa-

WHAT NORDAU HAS DONE.

Professor Lombroso Has High Praise For the Author of "Degeneration." In "Degeneration" he has the great merit of combating certain dominant influences, particularly that of mysticism, which, recrudescent in these latter days, thanks to certain errant geniuses, has led astray a vast throng of talents. In this book, too, he is ever the man of our century who has most felt the pulse of his times, and he has not only put his finger on our most open wound-on that egotism which is sterilizing our moral sense and rendering us cruel to one another -- but he also has succeeded in finding its explanation in the special tendencies of the degenerate; whether it be the higher class degenerates who invents the strangest freaks to catch the public eye-as weddings in a balloon or Cardinal Lavigerie's crusades-or the imitative degenerates who deem themselves original in simply

Finally he has had the supreme merit of applying psychiatric research to literary criticism. He has carried this reform to its utmost applicability, seeking, with that addacity, intrepid even to insolence, which he exhibited in his "Conventional Lies," to demolish the reputations most firmly established. And thus he has been able to overthrow the work of the French and German Symbolists and Decadents, who proclaim science untrue because in 100 years of toil she has not given them the key to all the mysteries. These pages of his are among the most splendid written in this century, such as could be wrested from an artist thinker by the sight of four idlers, who insult the legion of tireless workers busy in searching and researching nature, even into her inmost recesses. And very just is his diagnosis of them-that they have for their characteristics a nebulosity of mental repreentation, a confused and motley ideation, too much eroticism, an abnormal demotional fabric and an exaggerated egotism which causes them to observe things only in relation to their own Value and Its Errors," by Cesare Lombroso, in Century.

From childhood up man, naturally destructive, with an inherent desire to smash things, has been taught to take care of everything that is nice, tidy and ornamental. If you want to know how well the lesson has been learned, watch men sharpen neucils. Did von ever see one begin at the end that has the pretty gilt letters on it? The rudest and most caroless man will turn the pencil end for end to whittle on the plain part.-New York Press.

Sharpening a Pencil.

One of the Three

A bold and fearless statement was made in this column a few days ago touching beauty. It was put forth that there were only three actresses on earth who could lay an honest claim to beauty. 'Clara M." writes that her curiosity has been aroused and wants to know who the three are. Now, it would be very ungallant to say. The statement has all the actresses in the world guessing, and until the names of the three are mentioned each of our footlight favorites will believe she is one of them. Why spoil their fun? What is the use of calling names to make people feel injured and slighted and misunderstood? I do not doubt that Miss Clara M., if she be an actress, could lay an honest claim to recognition as one of the three. -New York Press.

The Bonnet's Peculiarity. "Her bonnet is too young for her." "Yes, and the older it gets the younger it looks."--Detroit Tribune.



Save the Children By Purifying Their Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Purs Blood, Cures Scrofula, Etc. "My experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla has ocen very effective. My little girl, five years old, had for four years a bad skin disease. Her arms and limbs would break out in a mass of sores, discharging yellow matter. She would scratch the cruptions as though it gave relief, and tear open the sores.

Two Bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla caused the eruptions to heal and and the scabs pealed off, after which the skin became soft and smooth. As a family medicine

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

we believe Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal and I recommend it." W. L. King, Bluff Dale, Tex. Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic, gentle and effective. Try a box. 25 cents.

Notice of Sale in Equity. TNITED STATES OF AMERICA. The Circuit I Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, Southern Division. In Equity.

John C. Marble, Complainant, vs. Buchanan Power and Electric Company and Joseph L. Richards, Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of said Court made on the 20th day of November, 1895, in the above en titled cause, we shall sell at public anction to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, the 17th day of January, 1896, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the office upon the premises lately occupied by the Buchanan Power and Electric Company and now occupied by the undersigned as Receiver thereof, at the village of Buchanan, county of Berrien, in said district (which premises are authorized to be sold under said order), all the following described lands, premises and property, viz: The property and a sets of every name, nature and description owned by the corporation Buchanan Power and Electric Company on April 20th, 1895, or included in the instrument of assignment executed upon that date by said corporation to Joseph L. Richards (being the same property covered by the receivership in this cause). Included in the assets to be sold under the terms of said order are the following:

1. All these lands, premises and property situ-

ands (bermy the same property covered by the receivership in this cause). Included in the assets to be sold under the terms of said order are the following:

1. All those lands, premises and property situate in the village of Buchanan, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, described as follows: Commencing four (4) feet north of the southeast corner of lot number forty-two (42) in Hamilton's plat of the village of Buchanan; running thence west fifty (55) feet; thence north fourteen (14) feet; thence east fifty (56) feet; thence south fourteen (14) feet to the place of beginning.

2. All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the County of Berrien afore said and being a part of the nerthwest quarter of section twerty-five (25) in town number seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) weet, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the quarter post between sections 24 and 25, or the quarter post on the north side of section 25; running thence south, 73 36 100 rods to the St. Joseph river; thence south, 73 36 100 rods to the St. Joseph river; thence south, 78 36 100 rods to the St. Joseph river; full 16 rods; thence south, 64 degrees west, 26 28 10 rods to a stake from which a double maple bears south, 81½ degrees west, 8 links distant; thence north 55 44-100 rods to the ditch and section line; thence east along section line 37 11-100 rods to the place of beginning, containing 15 18-100 acres more or lees. Also, the following described real estate situate in said County of Berrien and described as being in section twenty-five, town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, beginning at the southeast corner of Thomas Palton's land at the fence post for corner in quarter section line and affteen and sixty one-hundreths chains to the left bank of St. Joseph river; ranning thence up the river, along the left bank thereof, south, seventy-wo degrees, six and twenty-rive (25); thence north twenty five and seventy-six and one-half degrees east, six and twenty-rien done hundredths chains to the center of thence west three and 17-180 chains on quarter section line to line of H. Wess's land; thence north thirty-four and three-lourlis degrees west, with feuce on Weess's land, three and twenty-eight one hundredths chains to the corner of Weess's land; thence south fifty-three and one-half degrees west, four and forty-seven one hundredths chains to quarter-section line; thence west cight and fifty-five one-hundredths chains to the place of beginning. (Excepting a piece of land at the southeast corner of the above described land having a frontage of twenty (30) roos along the center of the above mentioned highway and extending back from said highway by a line parallel with the southwest line of the above mentioned Beck land, now owned by Henry Broccus, far enough to include tour acres). Also the dam across the St. Joseph river in the village of Buchanan, and the franchise therefor, and all water power and privileges connected therewith or pertaining thereto, including all races, gates, flumes, pen stocks, wheel-pits, wheels, machinery, buildings, and rights of flowage heretofore owned by the Buchanan Power and Electric Company in connection with said water power and dam, or included in said instrument of a signment executed by said corporation.

3. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the village of Buchanan, in said county of Berrien, described as follows, to-wit: The west fifty-six (56) reet of lots seven (7) and eight (8 in block B in Andrew C. Day's Addition to the village of Buchanan.

4. The franchise heretofore owned by said Buchanan Power and Electric Company, or included in said assignment, being the franchise granted to said Buchanan Power and Electric Company, by the said village of Buchanan for erecting poles and stringing wires in said-village for conveying electricity. and stringing wires in said village for conveying electricity. electricity.

5. An electric plant consisting of one 63-Light
Standard Arc Dynamo; one 60 H. P. Standard
Generator; one 1350 Light Standard Alternator;
one 60,000 C. P. Standard Arc Lamps; Line consisting of twenty-four miles copper wire, poles,
for.

6c.
6. The franchise owned or heretofore owned by said Buchanan Power and Electric Company for a dam across the St. Joseph river about five miles lower down said stream than the dam above mentioned.
7. All machinery and teols of every name, nature and description owned by said Buchanan Power and Electric Company or which were owned by it on April 21, 1895.
8. All the contracts which said Buchanan Power and Electric Company has, or upon April 20th last past had, with said village of Buchanan for listing the streets of said village, and all contracts for private and commercial lighting now held and owned by said corporation or which were held or owned by it on April 20th aforesaid and are now in the possession of the undersigned as receiver. ne now in the possession of the indersigned as receiver.

9. The office furniture and fixtures situate in the office building lately occupied by said corporation and now occupied by the undersigned as receiver, at the village of Buchanan aforesaid.

10. One team, wagen, harners, &c.

11. All merchandise owned by said corporation or which was owned by it on April 20, 1835, and is now in the possession of the undersigned as received.

chivel. "12 'All other property, chattels, rights, privi-ligos, franchises and assets of every name, nature and description swaed by the corporation Buchan-in Power and Electric Company, or which wers ownen by it at the time of the execution of the owned by it at the time or the execution in and are foresaid assignment on April 20, 1895, and are tow in the possession of the undersigned as repeiver.

Dated, Grand Rapids, Michigan, December 2nd, 1895. 1895. THE MICHIGAN TRUST SOMPANY, BECEIVER OF BUCHANAN POWER AND ELECTRIC TOPPANY, BY LEWIS H. WITHEY, President.

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,

Our annual inventory, "which will take about eight to ten days," and during this time we will give some

In every department in order to close out all broken lots of goods, such as

Single Dress Patterns, Broken Sizes in Underwear,

Single Suits.

Single Overcoats,

A large lot of

Dress Goods, Remnants, &c.

B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.

The One Price Big Double Store.

GROSSMAN.

OVERSTOCKED. MUST SELL.

Dress Goods, Furs and Capes, Shawls and Blankets, Hosiery & Underwear, Kid Gloves and Umbrellas, Children's Furs, etc. H'dk'chiefs and Mufflers.

Children's Long Cloaks, Ladies' Fur Muffs, Fur Neck Scarfs and Feather Boas: Yarn and Kid Mittens for Men, Women and Children, etc., etc. All Fancy Goods at one-half price. This is a preemptory sale to reduce stock to its normal condition at any cost. This money losing sale occurring at the height of the Christmas buying season verifies the adage,

"It's an ill wind that don't blow somebody good." Now is your time, and the place is at Leo Grossman & Co., - South Bend

Science and Practice.

DEPARTMENTS: Five-Acre Farm Fertilizers Our Doctrine: INTENSIVE CULTIVATION—the ability to obtain large results from limited areas. Devices for Saving Labor The Orchard Small Fruits Vegetables The Vineyard Implements

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Window Garden to the 5-Acre Farm. No other paper unites so systematically and thoroughly the beautiful with the needful, embracing all Pleasure and Profit in working the soil, elucidating all methods Spraying
And Spraying Noterial
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and Plants that tend to make it yield freely, and its products subscryient tu home and market. Our energies are directed to the well-being, comfort and financial success of our tens of thousands of readers

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in country and suburbs. American Gardening fills all

orwarded to Gov, Rich his resignation as regent of the State University, He gives as his reasons, pressing priva e business a d his official duties as pres- Lental trains, and the journey from ident of the Board of Education in Muskegon. He has also sent to Presishort time of three days. Palace most his entire attention to the super-

Kitchen Garden Current Work

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Gardening

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Rural

CHRISTMAS, 1895. NEW YEAR, 1896, BIG FOUR ROUTE

ONE AND ONE THIRD FARE

ROUND TRIP. Takets will be gold between all points on the Big Four Route, good going December 24, 25 and 31, 1895, and January 1, 18 6, good returning until January 2, 1896. Inclusive.

E. O. McCORMICK, Pres. Traffic Mgr.

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

HOCD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

dent An ell notification of his action, Drawing Room Sleeping cars leave It is understood that he will devote al. Chicago daily, and run through to San Francisco and Los Angeles without change, and all meals en route are vision of the manual training school served in Dining cars. Daily Tourist which he vill build and present to the Sleeping car service is maintained by this line between Chicago and San ly equipped berths in upholstered HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS! Tourist Sleepers being furnished at a cest of only \$6.00 each from Chicago to the Pacific coast. Through trains leave Chicago for California at 6:00 p.

GREAT REDUCTION IN TIME

TO CALIFORNIA.

Orce merette Nort Western Line

has reduced the time of its trans-centi-

Chicago to California via. this popular

route is now made in the marvelous

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For detailed information concurring rates, rou'es etc., apply to ticket agents along the lines or address, W. G. Gue

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Attorneys and Solledges of Reserve, United States and foreign
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FINE CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING.

1-4 OFF FOR 30 DAYS,

FOR CASH ONLY

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

Call and See Bargains.

W. TRENBETH,

MERCHANT TAILOR.





A BISSELI ---AT THE----

OLD FURNITURE STORE,

lardinieres.

Yes, lots of them, and they are beauties too. The prices are down to bard pan and range

Christmas gift for your friend who loves flowers. Maybe you want two of them! We'll sell you as many as you want.

Lough the Jeweler.

WE

Claim not to own the earth, but we do claim to own some very desirable Christmas presents which we are

SELL

at prices which will enable everybody to get something. Our stock of Perfumery, Toilet Cases, Books, Bibles, Fancy Boxes, Pocket Books, Albums, Hair Brushes, Harmonicas, all to go

CHEAP.

E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Booksellers.

P. S.-Dodd's Sarsaparilla, 75 cents per

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

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

Office over First National Bank, Residence, C. D. Kent's, Main Street. Office hours until 9.00 a.m. 1.00 to 3.30, 7.00 to 8.00 p. m.

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.

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GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.

COAL

I will have constantly on hand Hock-Coal of the best quality, at the lowest prices. Orders may be left at Morris' store. TERMS CASH. C. L. WILSON.

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

terest in 180 acres undivided, consideration. \$150.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1896. Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich.

The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac cords to the Recond the largest circulation of an weekly published in Berrien County.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$12 @ \$16 per ton.

Lard-So. Salt. retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$3.60@\$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-12c.

Live poultry-5c. Butter-14c. Eggs-14c.

Corn, 30c. Clover Seed-Rye, 58c. Beans-\$1.00 @1.10.

Wheat-62c.

Oats -20c

Live Hogs-314c. BUCHANAN RECORD

Costs but \$1.00 a year in advance. Less than a postage stamp a week. Subscribe now.

Lee Bros & Co. hope to have their bank open for business within a week.

Regular review of East Hive No. 19, L. O. T. M. will be held Tuesday. Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Crawford are now occupying their new house on

Clark street, Ed. Bird has got his new 'bus, and it is a beauty. The entire outfit cost him

At the Advent Christian church Sunday evening, the subject of the prophetic lectures will be, "The stone that smote the image and filled the whole

On Monday evening, January 13, Castle Tent, K. O. T. M., and East Hive L. O. T. M, will hold joint installation ceremonies. Every member is expected to be present.

Mrs. Abigail Quint, mother of Mrs. E. P. Spaulding of this township, is in her 94th year, and hale and hearty. If there be any older people living in this county, we would like of hear of them.

Next Saturday is the special election for voting on the issue of \$29,000 in bonds of the village for the electric plant o the Buchanan Power & Electric company. Let every one turn out and vote as they think is for the best interests of the village.

Mrs. Peters died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Wilson. on Oak street. Friday last. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon and the remains, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, were taken to Iowa for burial on Mon-

In our list of newly e ected officers at the Presbyterian Sunday school, we omitted the name of one of the most important officers elected, that of Miss Lulu Morris, who was elected Treasurer, The RECORD begs Miss Morris' pardon for the omission.

The Monday Literay club will meet at the home of Mrs. Redden, Jan. 12. Responses — Something concerning some character in Grecian mythology.

Lesson—Remainder of the chapter,

beginning with the Dorian invasion. Homor, by Mrs. Phelps. Synopsis of the Iliad, by members of

Mrs. Ludlow, wife of Orrin Ludlow, of Benton Harbor, who played such a prominent part in the Hurd murder trial at Allegan last year, has applied for a divorce, alleging non-support The application has caused considerable comment.

The RECORD readers will have to be lenient with us this week, and overlook any remissness on our part in this week's RECORD. The advent of a charming young daughter at the editor's home has diverted his mind from matters that seem trifling when viewed through the sunshine caused by the young lady's presence.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Culver on Front street, and the following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

Mrs. G. W. Noble, Pres. Mrs. F. T. Plimpton, 1st Vice Pres. Mrs. Oren Montague, 2d Mrs. John Beardsley, Treas. Mrs. Geo. Merrill, Sec.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Jan. 6, 1895: Miss Alfretta Conrad, Miss Carrie W. Reynolds, Miss Hattie Mason, Mrs. Olie Cooper, Mrs. Eulen Smith, Mrs. C. L. C. Herr, Mr. James Welsh, Mr. Peter Z. Soller, Mr. Marvin K. Droper,

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

Mr. Joseph L. Richards, who went to Chatanooga, Tenn, to bring Mrs. Richards' brother, Mr. Harry Smith, to Buchanan, returned with Mr. Smith on Friday noon. He was also accompanied on the journey by Mr. Smith's brother, William. The condition of the invalid has improved since he arrived in Buchanan's bracing atmosphere.

The famous Vandalia railway bonus case is on trial in the circuit court at St. Joseph. Sx years ago 84 citizens gave notes for a \$20,000 bonus to get the railroad to come there, and now refuse to pay them upon the plea that the railroad company failed to fufill its agreement.

Gus Swem and Archie Lyons, the young men arrested, charged with assault and battery upon Joseph Sheeley, the hotel keeper at Galien, were released on that charge Tuesday, and aring Valley Soft Coal and Lehigh Hard | rested on a graver 'charge, as it is understood that Sheeley is in a dangerous condition.

> Real Estate Transfer. Tho. Minister and wife of Three Oaks to William A. Copland of Brooklyn, N. Y., 20 acres in Chikaming town-

ship, consideration, \$1. ation, \$150.

At the meeting held Monday night the Presbyterian church elected the following Trustees: W. B. French, F. T. Plimpton, Isaac Wells, Erastus Kelsey. W. B. French was elected treasurer. Matthew Ham and Horace Black were reelected elders. The session was enlarged by the addition of three new members, F. T. Plimpton, J. P. Geyer

and C. H. French. Marriage Licenses.

Asa W. Sanders, 23, Benton Harbor; Allah Belle Hurd, 23, same. Frank L. Napier, 30, St. Joseph; Belle Herbert L. Rumbangh, Bremen, Ind.; Ella M. Hudson, 24, same. W. H. Baker, 24, Benton Harbor; Mamie E. Kinney, 24, same.

Chas. Burkhard, 29, St. Joseph; Lizzie Langer, 24, same. Chas. B. Worden, 21, Watervliet; Viola B. Clark, 16, same.

Fred White, an employe of the Buchanan Cabinet Co., met with an accident that came near being very serious, yesterday. While running a planer his leg got too near the feeding gear of the machine, and his pants leg was caught and drawn into the machine, his leg receiving a wound that extended from his hip to below the knee. Though the wound is painful, no bones

The trip hammer men in the Lee & Porter axle works have been working nights and the machine men days since the accident to one of the power wheels that necessitated the working of but one-half the force at one time. Yesterday the hammer men concluded to work nights no more and a compromise was effected whereby the machine and hammer men work alternate days until the necessary repairs are com-

At the monthly business meeting of the Epworth League, Jan. 7, 1896, officers for the next six months were elected, as follows:

Miss Elmira Burrus, Pres. Miss Elsie Kingery, 1st Vice Pres. Mrs. Ella Rynearson, 2d " Miss Lou Rough, 3d Miss Ollie Mills, 4th Miss Mary Svain, Sec. Miss Cora Dumbolton, Treas.

Miss May Brewer, Chorister. Mi-s Nina Holliday, Asst. Chorister. Miss Mary Swain, Organist. Miss Elsie Kingery, Asst. Organist.

The Worker's Union will meet over Mrs. Parkinson's store, Friday next, at 1:30 p. m. for work. All the ladies who can, are invited to be present. We would also heartily thank the J. J. Murphy, Berrien Centre: R. V. friends who have so liberally contriboted to the worthy enterprise. Surely, qui e a number of homes and hearts were gladened with the warm garments that have gone out from this Union, and anything that may be further donated can be left, as heretofore, at the room or at the store of Mr. Crotzer or Mr. Woods.

MRS. LUCY C. BROCEUS, Sec. The installation of officers of M. W. A., No. 886 of Bachanan was held on last Friday evening. The following

are the new officers: R. A. Myler, Venerable Consul. Steve Arney, Worthy Advisor. Al. Emerson, Excellent Banker. W. F. Runner, Clerk. J. B. Rynearson, Esc rt.

Cl.nt Hathaway, Watchman. Dr. Bredrick, Sentry. Drs. Bailey, Brodrick, Henderson, Physician:
J. P. Beistle, Member of Board of Managers for 3 years.

O. P. Woodworth, Chief Forester. Byron Sawyer, Janitor. Installing officer, Chas. Vorhees.

Here is an order from the pension office that pensioners are especially interested in: Pension Agent Wneeler in Detroit has been notified by the Commissioner of Persions that he coust not pay postage on any mail matter received at his office. This means that the large number of letters sent to the agent upon which postage has not been paid will hereafter be sent to the dead letter office, including the vouchers which it has been almost the general custom of pensioners to send to Detroit without putting the necessary stamp on the envelope.

The Rev. O. J. Roberts stated in his anniversary sermon Jan. 5, that during his ministry here of 4 years he had delivered 363 sermons, and 142 addresses. a total of 545, being 126 a year, or more than 2 each Sabbath. He had made 1298 calls, officiated at 23 funerals, and performed the marriage ceremony 14 times, received 31 into the church on profession and baptized 29 persons. During the fourteen and a half years of his ministry he has the following record: Sermons, 1455; addresses, 317; total 1772; Received on profession, 86; baptized 70; made 3549 calls; officiated at 50 funerals and performed the marriage ceremony 27 times. His pastora services in this period of nearly 15 years has been but three, eight years at Martin in Allegan Co., 3 years in Mackinaw City and vicinity, and now in the fifty year in Buchanan.

A joint installation of the officers of Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., and Bay Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 248 was held at Odd Fellows hall last evening. The following are the new officers:

BUCHANAN LODGE, Samuel Bunker, N. G. Harry Smith, V. G. Joseph Coveney, R. S. Allen Emerson, P. S. John Hanover, Treas. Sam Alkus, R. S. N. G. W. H. Keller, L. S. N. G. Alvin Rokely, W. R. Klouberg, Con. W. G. Hathaway, R. S. V. G. N. J. Slater, L. S. V. G. H. Bunker, I. G.

BAY LEAF. Mrs. Isaac Marble, N. G. Allen Emerson, V. G. Mrs. Minnie Memmott, R. Sec. Mrs. S. Alkus, F. Sec. Mrs. Jos. Coveney, Treas. Mrs. John Hanover, W. Mrs. S. A. Earl, C. Mrs. T. Thomas, Chaplain. Jos. Coveney, R. S. N. G. Sam Alkus, L. S. N. G.

Mrs. R. Covell, R. S. V. G. Mrs. C. Farling, L. S. V. G.

Harry Hanover. I. G.

Harry Smith, O. G.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark on New Year's eve preved so great a success and afforded so much enjoyment that the repeated the enter-taining process on New Year's night. Those who enjoyed their hospitality on this occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Emery and the Misses Georgia, Aldia and Daisy Emery and Mr. J. of your disorder free of charge by en-Rough of Buchanan, Mr. William Ma- closing a lock of hair, with name and

Supervisor Geo. B. Richards is at St. Mr. J. Imhoff returned to Missouri

Buys a pack of those heavy XXX Envelopes. We have them

in all sizes and shapes. 3 lb. Note Paper, 24 sheets for 6 lb. Note Paper, 24 sheets for

6 lb. Note Paper, extra fine, 24 sheets for 12 lb. Legal Cap Paper, 24 sheets for 12 lb. Foolscap Paper, 24 sheets for Shelf Paper, all colors, 12 sheets for

Dennison's Crepe Paper, 10 ft. in a roll, per roll,

Lead Pencils, Slate Pencils, Slate Pencils, wrapped, Slates, from Slate Sponges, Pint Cups,

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arney visited

Dr. Ostrander of Detroit was in Bu-

Mr. Bert Sparks of Berrien Centre

Mr. Eli Egbert is visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards of Dowa

Miss Georgia Wilcox is visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peck visited Ber

Mrs. Dott Ortland of Benton Har-

bor is visiting relatives and friends in

Miss Winifred Higbee spent New Year's day in Niles, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Belknap.

Miss Lizzie Bugbee returned yester-

day from a three day's visit with rela-

tives and friends in Buchanan and Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bishop, Misses Grace Palmer and Birdie Peck, and Messrs. Glen Smith and Will Brodrick

attended the New Year's dance of the

visiting relatives in this place.-Mrs

The Farmers' Institute.

County organizations are united in

making the coming Institute to be held

at St. Joseph, Jan. 16 and 17, one of the

Horticulture;" R. M. Kellogg, Ionia, on

"Tillage for Drouthy Seasons;" A. H.

Smith, Paw Paw, on "Soil Fertility

Practically Considered;" Hop. F. W.

Redfern, Maple Rapids, on "A Plea for

Unity of Action among Farmers;" Dr.

Howard Edwards, Agricultural Col-

lege, on "The Morrill Idea;" Roland

Morrlll, Benton Harbor, on "Cultiva-

tion and Care of Peaches," and Mary

A. Mayo of Buttle Creek, on "Making

Housework Easier," and "Mother and

Daughter." Local writers who will

present subjects pertaining to the farm,

home, temperance, taxation, financial

problems, &c., are John Clark, Pipe-

stone; Harrison Merry, Benton Har-

bor; Freeman Franklin, Buchanan;

Clark, Buchanan; John Burk, Niles;

George F. Cunningham, Benton Har-

bor; and Mis. J. H. Royce, Baroda.

Master Frank LaCrone, Berrien Cen-

tre, will recite "The Lost Chicora" at

4 o'cleck the last day. Arrangements

have been made with Herring Bros.,

liverymen, for stabling any number of

horses at very reasonable rates. Bring

your grain and they will do the rest.

For hotel accommodations see the

Notice of Special Election.

Notice is hereby given that a special

election of the electors of the vil-

lage of Buchanan will be held

on Saturday, the 11th day of January, A. D., 1896. The polls will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning

of that day and will be kept open until

5 o,clock in the afternoon, at which

The purpose and object of said spe-

cial election is to vote upon the ques-

tion of raising the sum of \$29,000, to

acquire by purchase works for the pur-

pose of supplying such village and in-

habitants thereof with electric lights;

and of issuing bonds of the village

hour they will be finally closed.

therefor.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, S.S. VILLAGE OF BUCHANAN.

ERASTUS MURPHY, Secretary.

President or Secretary,

The efforts of both the State and

wardsburg.—Cassopolis Democrat.

Miami's club at Niles.

on Tuesday.

Dowagiac last week.

chanan on Tuesday.

was in town yesterday.

in Big Rapids this week.

giac was in town Friday.

tives in Charlotte this week.

rien Centre relatives last week.

3 for 1c \ Quart Cups, 6 for 1c \ 10 qt. Tin Pails,

10 for 1c \ 12 qt. Galvanized Pails, 12c each 4c to 20c Carpet Tacks, 1 doz. boxes, 2 for 1c Boys' Club Skates, 2c each Boys' Club Skates, nickeled.

Miss Jennie Perrott of Buchanan is Marvin Phillips and mother visited relatives in Buchanan Wednesday.—Three Oaks *Press*.

Second door east of Bank.

best ever held in the State. The State organization have arranged to take an active part in each day's programme. Prof. L. R. Taft, Agricultural College, will talk on Irrigation for Michigan; Prof. W. B. Barrows on "Biras and

AT AUCTION.

Commencing THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1896 at 7 o'clock, and continuing each day and evening until the entire stock is closed out.

NO RESERVE. EVERYTHING GOES.

If in need of anything in Dress Goods, Notions, Underwear, Hosiery, Wool Blankets, Flannels, Yarns, Groceries, Carpets, you can't afford to miss this sale. Come early and secure best bargains as this is a chance of a lifetime.

YOURS FOR BARGAINS WHILE THE GOODS LAST. C. H. BAKER.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

W. H. KELLER, Greceries, Fruits and Confectionary, at Scott's old stand, Buchanan, Mich. Oysters by the quart or can at Ar-THUR'S restaurant.

NOTICE THIS AD'V.

Do not fool away your money when you want to buy shingles, but call on J. L. Reddick, Niles, Mich. We have got them and are going to sell them. You must see our Red Cedar shingles at \$2 25 per thousand. You should get our prices on lumber, J. L. REDDICK,

transact such other business as may

FOUND.

Another new, necessary and useful

kitchen tool, the Christy S. I. B. Spa-

tula or Haudy Kitchen Knife, more

wonderful than the Christy Bread

Knives. We will mail sample to any

address in the U.S.A., on receipt of

50 cents. Agents wanted in this coun-

THE R. J. CHRISTY MF'G CO.

Mrs. Howard Smith, dressmaking

parlors over store of G. W. Noble.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert

Rowls of Hollands, Va., has to say be-

low, will remember their own experi-

ence under like circumstances: "Last

winter I had ta grippe, which left me

in a low state of health. I tried nu-

merous remedies, none of which did

me any good, and I was induced to try

a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

edy. The first bottle of it is so far re-lieved me that I was enabled to attend

to my work, and the second bottle

effected a cure." For sale at 25 and

50 cents per bottle by Barmore, the

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

·DR

MOST PERFECT MADE.

from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

Clyde, Ohio.

ty. Write quick for territory.

All the latest styles.

FREEMAN FRANKLIN,

lawfully come before the meeting.

this office and pay for this notice

The Common Council of said village NILES, MICH. has declared it expedient for such vil-Go to MISS CARRIE SHAFER to have lage to acquire by purchase works for the purpose of supplying said village and the inhabitants thereof with elecyour new winter dress made. Satistric lights, and has caused to be made Notice is hereby given that the anand recorded in its proceedings an estimate of the expense thereof, and has nual election of officers of the Farmest mated the expense of such purchase to be the sum of \$29,000; and by resolage of Buchanan, Mich., on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1896, at 3 o'clock p. m., at which time there will be elected a President,

lution in due form passed by it has determined to submit the question of raising said sum \$29,000, to acquire by purchase works fo. the purpose of supplying said village and inhabitants thereof with electric lights, and of issuing bonds of the village therefor, to the electors of the village at a special election thereof, and also by resolution in due form has appointed the same to be held on Saturday the 11th day of January, A. D., 1896. And this notice of such special election is given pursuant to the further resolution of said Common Council passed in due form at its meeting on December 30th, A. D.

Village Clerk. Notice is also given that on Saturday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1896, the board of registration of said village of Buchanan, will be in session from nine o'clock in the morning of said day until eight o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Engine House. No. 1, in said village for the purpose of completing the registration of the electors of

said village. Dated, December 31st, 1895. C. D. KENT, Village Clerk of said Village of

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, for the assistance and sympathy shown to us during our affliction in the loss of our mother, and especially the singers for the beautiful music

at the funeral service. MRS. CLARENCE WILSON. CLARENCE WILSON.

BERTRAND TOWN SHIP. The undersigned will be in Niles, at the First National Bank, Thursday, Jan. 16 h, at Dayton, Friday, Jan. 17th, at Buchanan First National Bank, saturday Jan, 18th, for collection of Bertrand Township taxes. Persons paying on these days will be charged as collection fees, 1 per cent. only.

EDWARD M. ROUGH, Treasurer. Address, Buchanan, Mich.

For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by Bar more, the druggist.

Clairvoyant Examinations Free. The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and fational treatment of chronic or linrering disease of any kind, is its thorough examinations and true diagnosis. You can secure this with a full explantaion of the cause, nature and extent goon of Muskegon, and Mrs. Mamie age, to Dr E. F. Buturfield, Syracuse, Blakeslee of Galien.—Galien Advocate, N. Y.

No Corns Here.

there should be such things as corns. There is a reason, however, but it isn't a good one. The reason is that people buy aud wear ill-fitting footers Mutual Insurance Company of wear that makes corns faster than Berrien county, Mich., will be held at chiropodists can cut them off. All the office of the Secretary, in the vil- this is caused by not beginning right. If you will bring the children to us, and take the Shoes we recommend. and keep on bringing the children Secretary and four trustees, and to year after year, those boys and girls will never have to spend a cent for

CARMER & CARMER A lady's kid glove. Call for it at

corn medicine.

32 FRONT STREET.

EUCHANAN, MICH.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Buchanan will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1896, at their office in the village of Buchanan. JNO. F. REYNOLDS, Cashier.

By G. H. Roe.

From LaGrippe.

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



o DISEASE has ever presented so many peculiarities as LaGrippe. No disease leaves its victims so debilitated, useless, steepless, nerveless, as LaGrippe.
Mr. D. W. Hilton, state agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Kentucky, says:
"In 1889 and '90 I had two severe attacks
of LaGrippe, the last one attacking my nervous system with such severity that my life was despaired of. I had not slept for more than two months except by the use of nar-cotics that stupefied me, but gave me no rest. I was only conscious of intense mental weakness, agonizing bodily pain and the fact that I was hourly growing weaker. When in this condition, I commenced using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. In two days I began to improve and in one month's time I was cured, much to the surprise of all who knew of my condition. I have been in ex-cellent health since and have recommended your remedies to many of my friends."
Louisville, Jan. 22, 1895. D. W. HILTON:

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health.

CENTS KeepYour Conthis Fact

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR

XMAS PRESENTS

You can buy lots of nice things with a little money. Seeing is believing.

COME IN AND SEE.

Greatest Wonder of the Age.

Fire and Waterproof Leather

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Shoes.

I have a shoe that you cannot burn and is waterproof. Call and see it before buying. FOR SALE ONLY BY

J. K. WOODS

ENDLESS VARIETY OF Toys, Books, Pictures, Vases, Perfumes, Bibles, Albums, Dolls and Doll Heads.

· Everything in our line at bed rock prices, at

I would like to have a settlement, by

CASH OR NOTE

with everybody owing me, on or before

JANUARY 1, 1896.

YOURS.

The Question of Economy.

When great corporations are expending thous. ands of dollars in devices to save time, labor and materials, there is evidence enough that this is an age of economy. We wish to put the strongest

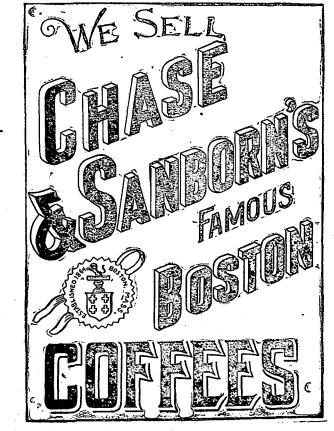
emphasis upon the economical features of the

perfect it.

This Stove is the greatest saver of fuel, food and of woman's strength and nerves. It brings the cost of cooking down to the minimum and keeps it there.

The Acorn is no experiment—took years to

JAY GODFREY.



TRHAT 民国しし田以、 Buchanan, Mich.

Sole

PRINCE AND PAUPER. The prince passed by. A careless boy
As he watched him ride away
Thought, "Oh, for a taste of the boundless joy
Where the prince must feast each Cay!"
And a great hope burned in his youthful heart To some time play a prince's part.

The prince passed by. His heart was sad With a thousand cares oppressed.
"To be once more like that happy lad And freed from this deep unrest I'd give all the serry hopes of men. Alas, that youth comes not again!"

—Nixon Waterman in Chicago Journal.

A BARGAIN.

There was a slight tap on the door, and Miss Hardaway entered the library with a little rush. She looked anxiously round and then made a step toward me. I dropped my Kinglake on my knee and looked at her. Evidently she had come on some pressing business. She looked rather excited; also a trifle nervous. "Mr. Tyson?" said she. "Miss Hardaway?" said I. "I-I want to have a talk with you about-about something which"- She hesitated. "Certainly," I responded amiably. "Won't you sit down?" She sank into a chair opposite me and regarded me with dubious eyes. "I hope you won't think it extraordinary of me," she said in a sort of stammer, "but I wanted your assistance." "If I could do anything," I observed, to reassure her, "command me." She averted her eyes and fidgeted with a nodded. "Exactly," I assented. "And -and I don't know, but I'm sure it'sit's rather dreadful." "Good," said L 'Things are so flat, as a rule." "You will probably say 'No' at once," she went on, "and I'm sure I don't blame "I should like to have the opporsmile. She started and half rose in her in your reading," she exclaimed. "I-I only came in on the impulse. It's really nothing." "Now," said I, lying back in my chair benignly, "you positively fire my curiosity." "No," she said, shaking her head. "It was nothing. I only"-I leaned forward and touched her arm. of his only consolation—that of advising others? Fie! I think you owe me some-

thing for the studious way in which you have avoided me lately. It seemed that I couldn't have said anything more to the point, though heaven knows I had no idea what the dear girl wanted. "Avoided you!" she "No indeed. If you only knew. That's what''- Here she came to an abrupt pause. "I should very much like to know what that is," I said after waiting for a moment. I suppose I looked at her kindly. Perhaps I beamed henevolently. Old fogies do. At any rate she seemed to take courage, and sank once more into the depths of the armchair. "I have been very much worried lately," she exclaimed, with a sigh. I nodded comprehensively. "It-it was that that made me come rushing in | thought of that," she said. "Then you here," she went on. "I—I was determined not to stand it any longer." I waited politely. "It's that young Mr. Urauhart," she said, with an appealing glance at me, as if I should now understand all. I understood nothing, but I lifted my eyebrows. "Really?" I punctuated. "Yes," she resumed, taking fresh courage. "He is a frightful nuisauce. He follows me about everywhere." She paused, and as I seemed expected to say something I remarked that it was very impertinent and that he ought to know better. "You see," said Miss Hardaway, "my aunt wants

it." I really did not comprehend what her aunt wanted, but I did not say so. I only pinched my expression into greater intelligence and sympathy. "And now that we are down here, he takes the opportunity of-of pestering me, andand-well, Aunt Catherine encourages him." "Ah," said I, pulling my mustache, "that makes a difficult situation, doesn't it?" "And I thought you might help me," she ended with a plaintive shot from her eves. "I, my child?" I asked in wonder. "But how? I should be delighted, if I knew." Miss Hardaway said nothing. She appeared to have exhausted her confidence and sat tremulously in the armchair, as if she would like to leave it.

you," I said. "Shall I take him away and drown him?" "Oh, no," she exclaimed eagerly, "I didn't mean that!" Of course I did not suppose she had meant that. "Well, what was your idea?" I asked. "You see," began Miss Hardaway, "it is difficult for me, with Aunt Catherine as my chaperone. And she likes Mr. Urquhart." "Of course it to chaperon you? Is that it?" Now I examined her. She was really a very pretty girl and particularly so when she blushed. She blushed now as she said: "You see, Mr. Tyson, I thought—it was very impertinent of me-but you know I was driven out of my senses by the stupid-by things. And I thought, perhaps"- She hesitated. "You are a great deal older than I am, aren't you?" "Bless you, yes!" I answered. "Twenty years, at least. I might be your father.' All the same, it was not nice to feel that, somehow. But Miss Hardaway was relieved-eased over her difficulty, perhaps I should say. "Yes, I thought so, and that was what made me so rude as to think that you—that I—that we might pretend, you know," she stammered. "I will pretend anything you like, child," I declared. "Will you really?" she asked eagerly. "Certainly," I answered. "That we are engaged?" she asked, hanging on my words.

I will confess that I was somewhat staggered, but in a second I chuckled to myself. "Most certainly," I said. Miss Hardaway's eyes looked gratitude. "I knew you would be kind," she remarked. "Then that will get rid of him, you see," she added. "Yes, I suppose it will!" I assented. "Then that's all settled," said she rising suddenly to her feet, "and now I must go. It is so good of you, Mr. - " "But stay," I interrupted, rising also. "Let us understand what cor programme is to be. You will tell Aunt Catherine?" "I am going to tell her now," she said firmly. "Andand what are we-how are we"- "Oh, you must walk about with me a good deal," she said. "But won't that rather bore you?" I asked deprecatingly. "Oh; no," said Miss Hardaway frankly. "I like you. Besides it's better than Mr. Urquhart." The compliment was not strained. "And I am to call yon"- I queried. "Oh, you must call me Hetty,"

call you just Mr. Tyson," she observed after a pause. "But do you think—don't you think"— Miss Hardaway considered, frowning. "I don't think I can call von. What is your name. Mr Tyson?" she asked. "Paul," said I meekly. "I know it's not a nice name." "Oh, it's not so bad," she said reassuringly, "only-all right. I'll call you that, and now"- "But is there nothing else?" I asked. "Are you sure we mustn't do

anything else?" "Oh, no," said Miss Hardaway confidently, "We're just engaged, you know," and with the flutter of her gown was gone. The bargain was plain enough, but I

on, in practice. Yet it seemed to answer well enough, as far as she was concerned. My services were in requisition the very next day. We walked together in

the garden, and really it was not a dis-

agreeable walk. As we turned a corner

Miss Hardaway suddenly touched my arm. "Here he comes," she said hastily. "Please do something." I had no idea what to do. "To show him." she explained impatiently and then hurriedly seized my hand. We strolled away like this till Mr. Urquhart passed. I hope it convinced him, but I could not help feeling rather foolish. Then Miss Hardaway paused. "Please, go now," she commanded. "I have promised to go ont with Miss Vale." It was quite strange to be ordered about at some one else's will, and as I went back to my books I vaguely wondered if this was a fair sample of matrimenial experiences. There was no call made upon me till the following afternoon, when I was requested to take Miss Hardaway for a

short stroll on the chas. "We must keep up appearances." she explained. It was very pleasant on the cliffs, and there we met Mr. Urquhart once more. I hastily seized her hand, but she drew it away from me with decision. "Don't!' she said "I thought I had to do something," I observed humbly. "Oh, no," she said in a vexed voice, "don't you see there's no need now?" I didn't see, but I took her word for it. All the same I regretted that there was no need. I had had no idea that she was book upon the table. "You see," she such an attractive girl. It appears that explained, "it's rather delicate." I only Aunt Catherine and Mr. Uranhart only Aunt Catherine and Mr. Urquhart were supposed to know, but I was sure the whole hotel was in the secret. I came to this conclusion from the persistent way in which we were left together. If we were seen in each other's company, we were conscientiously avoided, and people indulgently left the tunity, at any rate," I said, with a room in order that we might exchange confidences. Miss Hardaway noticed chair. "I'm afraid I've interrupted you | this at last. She did not seem to have anti**ci**pated it.

"What do they do that for?" she asked pettishly. "Oh, they suppose we want to be alone," I answered cheerfully. "How foolish:" said Miss Hardaway frowning. "Don't you want to go to your books?" she said suddenly. I did "Miss Hardaway," I said earnestly, not, but I took my dismissal and went. "what, you would rob a poor old fogy Later that day Miss Hardaway sought me. "I think. Mr. Tyson," said she, "that we had better stop this pretense now. It has served its turn." "Well," said I, "if you are quite sure that Mr. Urquhart and Aunt Catherine will not resume"- She shook her head. "I am not afraid of that." she said boldly. "Yery well," said I, "then we had better think out a way. Of course the engagement must be broken. But who is to do it?" "I, of course," said Miss Hardaway in surprise. I passed the paper knife between n.y fingers reflectively. "That is of course the proper way," I answered, "but it may leave you open to a difficulty. You see, if you break with me, people will believe that you never really cared for me, and that encourage Mr. Urquhart and Aunt Catherine." She bit her lips. "I never must break it." "Yes, I must break it, but on what grounds?" I asked. "Couldn't you say that you had made a mistake, and really cared for some one else?" she inquired. "But I don't-I mean, would that be quite fair to you, you see?" Miss Hardaway puckered her brow. "Put it on the grounds that I interfere with your work," she suggested, "and that you are wedded to that." "But you don't," I objected, "and besides I don't care if you do, and goodness knows I don't want to be wedded to that always." This apparently was a new idea, for

she regarded me earnestly for some moments, and I believe she was examining the lines in my face. "I'm not so very old," I murmured. Miss Hardaway made no reply, but glanced out of the window. Then, "I shall tell Aunt Catherine that it was broken off because of your work," she said pensively. "I shall deny it," I protested. "I don't see why it should be broken off at all. After a minute's silence she said in a lower voice, "It's such a unisance to you." "It isn't," I declared. "I don't mind. I-let it go on. I'm not so very old, and it's the only time I shall be engaged. Let me enjoy it while I can.' Miss Hardaway was silent. "Come," said I, taking her hand, "you wouldn't "Tell me how you thought I could help grudge me a little pleasure, would Miss Hardaway laughed a self embarrassed little laugh. "Pleasure?" she echoed. "Certainly," said I promptly. "A pleasure which, alas, can never be more than a shadow for an old fogy like me." She looked at me timorously. "I don't think you're an old fogy," she said. I made to draw her nearer, but she disengaged herself and slipped is," I assented. "Well, do you want me | gently to the door. On the threshold she paused. "I-I won't say anything to Aunt Catherine," she said, with a pretty little laugh .- H. B. Marriott-

Watson in New Budget. Medium (in a tone with ice down its back)-Madam, the spirit of your dead husband wishes to converse with you. The Widow Hennypeck-Huh! If he hasn't any more spirit now than he had when he was alive, it isn't worth paying attention to .- London Tit-Bits. The Ingratitude of Politicians.

"Is it really true," said the little boy, "that politicians are sometimes not strictly honest?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum sadly. "I am sorry to say that it is. I have known politicians who got votes years ago and have not paid for them yet."-Washington Post.

No Precedent.

During a session of the territorial legislature of Montana, held more than 30 years ago, a measure was introduced which appeared to some people to involve serious constitutional questions. One man, who was supposed to possess great oratorical powers, declaimed fiercely against the measure, claiming that it was "clearly in opposition to the great principles of Magna Charta, which the brave barons in days of old had wrested from King John, a blessed result of a

bloody conflict." A lawyer, more famed for his sturdy common sense than for erudition, rose immediately to reply to this burst of fiery eloquence, evidently bent on making it clear that he for one was not to be overcome by high sounding words or obscure allusions.

"It's of mighty little importance what the opinions of King John and his man McCarthy were," he announced firmly, adding that it was high time for legislative bodies of Montana to think she returned promptly. "And you must and act for themselves without any refercall me"— I began. "Oh, I think I'll ence to the principles which governed ence to the principles which governed the remote authorities quoted by his

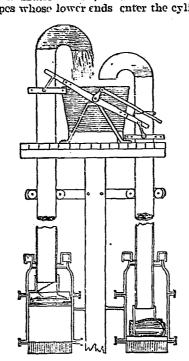
colleague. The first orator's speech had made some impression, but the retort was received with the enthusiasm which it deserved, and it was owing to his influence rather than that of his more brilliant predecessor that the measure was defeated.—Youth's Companion.

Consoling Him. Old Bullion-It galls me to think that my money goes into your spendthrift hands when I die. Young Bullion-Never mind, governor, it won't stay there long.-Inwas not quite sure how it would turn dianapolis Journal



WATER FOR IRRIGATION.

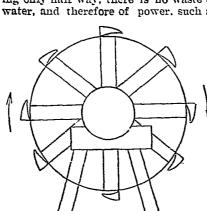
Novel Pump and Current Wheel Recently Invented For Hoisting Water. There is some difficulty in selecting the best apparatus for hoisting water for the purpose of irrigation, owing to the number of devices already in the market and of the new ones being invented. Of course it is essential to have a stream or a well in order to obtain a supply, and the farmer must be favored to some extent by the distance above the level of that supply, to which he must lift the water before it will run into his ditches. A very simple new pump, which may be operated by windmill, horsepower or even by hand, has been invented by a genius of Wichita, Kan. As described in the New York Tribune, it consists of two fixed upright cylinders, submerged in a shallow well, and two vertical pipes whose lower ends enter the cylin-



PUMP FOR HOISTING WATER. ders through stuffing boxes and are provided there with valves. These pipes are bent over at the upper extremities so as to form sponts, and they are hung, near the top, on the ends of a sort of teeter. When the operator lifts a lever, one of the pipes comes up several inches and the other one goes down. When the lever is depressed, the pipes move in the reverse directions. After a few strokes both pipes are filled, and then the weight of the one column of water nearly balances the other, the two being supported by the pivot on which the teeter bar is hung. The pipe which is for an instant higher than its mate holds more water and is heavier, and hence a little extra power is consumed in lifting it. But the inventor claims that it is only necessary to overcome the friction of the water to keep the thing a-going. He says that where the lift is not over S or 10 feet a 6 inch pipe may be used, discharging three or four gallons of water for each double stroke. This system may also prove to be suited to pumping out

mines. A patent has been applied for. Another scheme, which has not been so fully worked out as the foregoing one, but which is intended to be entirely automatic, is also described. This latter is the work of an inventor in Greeley, Colo. It uses the current of a stream, impinging on a wheel, as the source of power, and the wheel is provided with buckets around its periphery. These scoop up water, which flows thence through pipes to the hollow shaft of the wheel, and thence out sidewise to the reservoir er main canal.

As the buckets discharge after ascending only half way, there is no waste of water, and therefore of power, such as



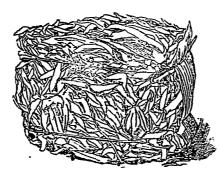
A CURRENT WHEEL. would result if they were obliged to carry their load higher. The lift can be made of any desired height by increasing the diameter of the wheel. Besides adjusting the size of this motor to the level of the reservoir, it is also necessary to adjust the weight of the water lifter to the area of the paddles. in order to avoid imposing more work on the wheel than the current will perform. Moreover, as every stream is higher at one time than another, some provision must be made for raising and lowering the bearings.

Alfalfa Without Irrigation.

To the question of alfalfa without irrigation answers vary. Kansas Farmer says: In eastern and central Kansas farmers are greatly pleased with it. On some of the bottom lands of the western part of the state good money has been made from alfalfa without irrigation. The writer's observation is, however, that it responds to irrigation with greatly increased yields. It has been said that it delights in a dry atmosphere and a damp soil. It is not a nondrinker. On the contrary, it is a heavy drinker. Its capacity to resist drought is owing to the fact that, when well established, it is not dependent upon surface moisture alone, so that a dry spell which ruins other crops seems scarcely to affect it. It continues to grow, pumping water from far below the surface. Newly turned sod, well disked, is an ideal seed bed for alfalia.

SHREDDED CORN FODDER.

It Is a Good Substitute For Hay and More Valuable Than Whole Fodder. Unusual interest has been evinced this season to the harvesting of the hay crop. Farmers have at last awakened to a realizing sense of the value not only of the grain, but the fodder. Tho self binding corn harvester, the corn husker and the fodder shredder have all played an important part in bringing corn fodder to the fore. There are machines which make but one job of husking and shred-



BALE OF SHREDDED CORN FODDER. ding the cornstalks. The stalks are fed to the machine, which chops off the ears and husks them and at the same time crushes and shreds the stalks.

This shredded fodder or corn hav, as it is also called, has many advantages First, it has no sharp edges; second, it can be handled with a pitchfork; third, it can be baled like hay; fourth, it occupies less space than the whole fodder;

fifth, it saves waste. Progressive farmers all agree now with the assertion long ago made by scientists-namely, that there is no better substitute for hay than sweet, bright

. . .

corn todder. Ordinarily, nowever, it is very inconvenient to handle, and there is considerable loss of food material in the coarser parts left uncuten by stock. The shredder seems to have obviated these difficulties by putting all the fodder in an eatable condition and in a form easy to handle. Uhredded corn fodder is now baled, shipped to city markets and sold at remunerative prices. Thanks are due to Furm and Fireside for the illustration here given of a bale

of shredded corn fodder. Characteristics of Good Silage.

F. H. King of the Wisconsin station, recognized authority on silos and silage, writing to American Agriculturist, says: Good corn silage should be bright green, only a little darker than when put into the silo, and free from mold. The kernels of corn should be nearly natural in color, and the silage should have a mild acid taste and a well marked and pleasant smell. Any molding of the silage, any strong, offensive odor and any dark or black color are indications of losses of dry matter greater than 8 to 12 per cent. A silo which gives this kind of silage is defective in some important particular. There will be scattered through the silage small spots the size of the hand, or perhaps the size of the head, where there is a little mold, but these should be very few. A general molding or blackening of the silage in contact with the walls is proof positive of faulty walls or bad filling. The silage against the walls should be bright and free from mold, and where it is not an unnecessary loss is being sustained. This is an important matter for the feeder to understand, because cattle will cat silago readily where there has been as high as 50 per cent loss, so that the fact that cattle eat the silage all up is no criterion that large losses are not being sustained. A feeder can no better afford a loss of 20 per cent of his silage than he can afford a loss of 1 per cent of fat in his milk.

Alfalfa or Lucern. Alfalfa has been grown with more or less success in every state and territory in the Union, from Maine to Washington, and from California to Florida. There is not a state from which the report has not gone out that alfalfa will, when properly treated, become one of

the best fodder plants. It is the best hay soiling crop in the west. In the south it 'aly recommended as a very has been ' valuable; on to the list of forage grasses and overs. In the middle and eastern states it promises to become a rival of the better known and more widely grov red clover. The foregoing is from the pen of Jared G. Smith, assistant agrestologist to the department of agriculture. He also tells that the western alfalfa grows taller than the eastern lucern, and it withstands drought and freezing better.

Along the Country Road. The second alfalfa crep of the season is, as a rule, the one most esteemed for seed. as the yield is generally heavier and its ripening more nearly un form.

A subsoil plow is one that follows the ordinary plow, breaks up the compact subsoil and leaves it in the bottom of the furrow. There is no doubt that true subsoiling greatly improves certain kinds of soil, particularly those with compact clay subsoils.

According to Prairie Farmer, spring is the last scason for sowing alfalfa, after danger from frast is past and when The shredding of cornstalks for hay is

becoming popular. The agriculture of the southwest and the northwest is undergoing an important change. The cotton planter and the wheat grower are both diversifying their

At the Iowa state fair field trials of corn harvesters and potato diggers were The pack of canned corn this year is

said to be heavy. The government's estimate of the new oats crop is favorable, giving the high average yield of 29.6 bushels per acrethe highest October average recorded within five years.

The estimated average yield of rye and barley this year is also remarkably good. being respectively 14.4 and 26.4 bushels

MARKETING THE CROPS. Benefits That Common Carriers and Farm-

ers Would Derive From Good Roads. With the advent of another crop handling season and the heavy movement of tonnage incident to the large yield comes anew the subject of good roads as an auxiliary to a more equal distribution of crop movement throughout the year, says The Railway Review. Under present conditions producers and carriers alike suffer from the congestion which is necessitated at certain seasons of the year by the demands of farm work on the one hand and impassable roads on the other. Farmers, perhaps more than any oth-

er industrial class, have their hours of labor regulated by the weather. During rains or immediately thereafter-providing the rains be long continued-it is practically impossible for them to work. The fields are in no condition for cultivation and the roads are, in a majority of cases, impassable, so that in the course of the year the farmer is subjected to many hours of enforced idleness. The common carrier also is similarly affected, principally, however, as a result of the effect of the wet weather on the farmer rather than upon himself. During the period of dry weather, when crop work is imperative and roads are good, agricultural products are rushed to the initial markets with the utmost dispatch, filling the warehouses and creating a demand for cars that cannot readily be supplied, if at all. It is no uncommon sight to see at many of the western shipping points numerous wagon loads of grain standing all day and oftentimes at night because of the lack of transportation facilities to carry off the accumulation with which the various warehouses are already filled. Indeed, instances have been known where wagous were thus

obliged to wait three or four days before they could be unloaded. The remedy for much of this conjestion is to be found in the construction of good roads of such a character as not to be easily affected by the weather. Some railroad companies, appreciating the value of such construction, have offered to haul the necessary material from the quarries or other source of supply to the various distributing points at extremely low rates and in some cases without charge. It is probable that the adoption of a rule of free carriage within reasonable limits by all roads would prove a profitable undertaking. The advantage of a regularly distributed delivery throughout the year would largely offset the extra expense

incurred by such a regulation. This question is one which should be generally taken up by the local papers of each community. It is believed that railway managers are sufficiently advisto willingly co-operate with the local anthorities wherever any well directed effort is made. The work will necessarily make slow progress, and it therefore cannot be too early commenced.

Good Roads Maxims. Civilization builds roads and roads develop civilization.

The length of a journey depends on the depth of the road. The way of the transgressor is hard -for the horse to travel over. A much abused man-the farmer who

lives at the other end of a bad road. Whipping the overloaded team is a poor way if trying to overcome the aults of a bad road -

MONROE DOCTRINE.

FACTS CONCERNING ITS ORIGIN AND WHAT IT SIGNIFIES.

First Suggested by an English Statesman Submitted to Jefferson, and Madison, Who Approved It-Never Received Congressional Affirmation.

It is a singular fact that the Monroe doctrine is of British origin. In 1823 George Canning, British foreign secretary of state, suggested that the United States government should take decided ground against interference by the "holy alliance" in Mexico and South America, where the Spanish colonies had established their independence.

The "holy alliance" was a union of Austria, France, Prassia and Russia for the maintenance of the European monarchies. It was formed soon after the Napoleonic wars and was renewed and strengthened in 1820, when uprisings occurred in several countries of Europe. Great Britain had been asked to join the combination, and some steps had been taken in that direction under Lord Castlereagh. On his death by suicide Canning became foreign minister, and under his guidance Great Britain held alouf from the continental alliance.

The United States had recognized the independence of Mexico and the other revolted Spanish colonies, and Canning was inclined to pursue the same course. In 1823 he suggested to Richard Rush. United States minister at London, that this government should express in a forcible manner its opposition to intervention by the European powers in behalf of Spain against its colonies which had rejected allegiance.

This suggestion was conveyed to President Monrie through John Quincy Adams, the American secretary of state. President Monroe submitted the proposition of Canning to Jefferson and Mad ison for their opinion on the subject. Jefferson's answer was prompt and decisive in favor of such a declaration as Canning had suggested. He said it was the most momentous question submitted for his opinion since the Declaration of Independence. Madison approved of Jefferson's opinion and equally appreciated the importance of the question.

Under these circumstances President Monroe, in his annual message Dec. 2, 1823, expressed the doctrine that has since borne his name. There had been some correspondence with Russia and Great Britain in regard to boundary treaties, which the president described adding:

"In the discussions to which this in terest has given rise, and in the arrangements by which they may terminate, the occasion has been judged proper for asserting as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects of colonization by any European powers."

In the same message, referring to the insurrections in Europe, President Monroe said that the United States would always be anxious and interested spectators of events, but declared:

"In the mass of European powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it com port with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for defense. With the movements in this hemisphere we are of necessity more immediately connected, and by causes which must be obvious to all enlightened and impartial observ-

"The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America. This difference proceeds from that which exists in their respective governments. And to the defense of our own, which has been acquired by the loss of so much blood and treasure, and matured by the wisdom of their most enlightened citizens, and under which we have enjoyed unexampled felicity, this whole nation is devoted. We own it, therefore, to the candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their parts to extend their system to this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European government we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the governments that have declared their independence and maintained it and whose independence we have on great consideration and on just principles acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the

United States, This is the Monroe doctrine: 1. No new European colonies on this hemisphere. 2. No interference with colonies European powers now existing. 3. No interference by any European power with the affairs of any American nation. It is but justice to say that the vigorous language in which it is expressed evidently came from the able and caustic pen of John Q. Adams, secretary of state. John C. Calhoun was secretary of war in the same cabinet and approved the positions taken by the president. This doctrine never has been affirm.id

by congress. In fact, it has been rejected repeatedly when resolutious were offered approving the acts of the government on the subject. But it has been reaffirmed by every administration since that of Monroe in one form or another. The vigorous declarations of Mr. Seward and the commencement of preparations for their enforcement drove France and Spain from Mexico and secured the reestablishment of the republic after the death of Maximilian. It is the doctrine of the American people and never will be abandoned.—Chicago Chronicle.

Women on the Bicycle. What a pretty thing a woman ou s bicycle is! Her pose is good. She sits erect and rides easily, gracefully. Most men stoop while riding. Women sit erect. Men always seem to be on business bent and in a hurry. Women appear to ride for pleasure and in no hurry. Men have the bicycle face, arising, it is said, from the care they have to bestow to avoid accident. Women have the air of easy indifference, unconsciousness of risk. They ride as the true goddess walked .- Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

The Nut Diet.

It is evident by many straws noticed in a general reading of periodical and newspaper literature that the next fad of the dietists is to be nuts. All the scientific cooking and health food anthorities are urging with increasing persistence the value of this patural food and giving receipts for various nut flours, from which different varieties of ed of the advantage of such a movement | bread cake may be made that are nutritions and of medicinal value in certain ailments. And now we learn that "Miss Ellen S. Atkins, a talented London woman who lost a spendid contralto voice four years ago from an attack of grip. has completely recovered her vocal powers through persisting in a fruit and nut diet for a year and a half. "-New York Times.

> Dry. In a volume of sermons by a well known but turgid preacher the following lines were found written upon the flyleaf: If there should be enother flood. For refuge hither fig.
> Though all the world should be submerged.
> This book would still be dry.

MERELY A BLUFF.

It Might Have Worked Had an Explana-Ex-Congressman O'Neill of Missouri,

who was in the city for a week or ten days accently, has a friend in Washington, a l'renchman, who has the happy faculty of beguiling the hours in such a pleasant manner that the Missourian often gets to bed long after the chimes of midnight have tolled the beginning of another day. About 3 a. m. a few nights ago it occurred to Mr. O'Neill that nature had some claims upon him of paramount importance with those of his French friend, and just for a bluff he suddenly broke off the conversation. which took place in the lobby of the hotel in which the retired statesman was stopping, and said to the clerk in a lond

"Call me at 6:30. I've got to take an early train!" The Frenchman excused himself har riedly and departed, and with a heart rejoicing in the success of his strata gem O'Neill sought his couch and prepared to press it until the dinner bell should summon him to his day's task. for he had no intention of leaving for several days to come.

About 15 minutes of 6 o'clock a violent rapping at his door aroused him from the sweetest part of his slumbers. and a familiar voice in the corridor was heard to exclaim:

"Pardonnez-moi, Meester O'Neill Eet's nearly seex o'clock''-"Hang it!" exclaimed O'Neill, 'what's that to me? Go away and let me sleep.' At this the pounding at the door be-

wake you. Geet oop, geet oop, or you will meez ze t-r-ain," and the pounding continued.

It was no use to remonstrate. O'Neill's friend insisted on making him get up and open the door. Then he explained that he had heard him tell the clerk to call him in time for the early train, but as he had kept him up so late the night before he feared that the clerk might forget, and accordingly he had come to the hotel to see that he did not oversleep himself.

"You old muttonhead!" exclaimed the Missourian. "Don't you know that I left that order just to get rid of you because I wanted to go to bed to get some sleep? Don't you know it was all a blaff?'

"Bloof?" exclaimed the Frenchman. 'Bloof, Meester O'Neill?" "Yes, bluff," repeated O'Neill.

"So! Why you not tell me zat?" de manded his friend, "and I woot not haf come."-Washington Post.

We know of but one community in the world where dyspensia is practically unknown, and that is the Shakers of Mount Leb non, N. Y. These good people have be n studying the subject of digestion for more than a hundred years, and that they understand it pretty thoroughly, is evidence in the foregoing fact. Their Digestive Cordia is the safest and best remedy in cases of digestion that we know of. A tr al bottle can be had through your druggists for the trifling sum of 10 ten cents. The Shaker Digestive Cordial supplies the system with food already digested, and at the same time aids the digestion of other foods. It will almost instantly relieve the ordinary symptoms of indigestion, and no sufferer need to be told what these are. LAXOL is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of castor oil.

Bicycles and Improved Highways. It is easy to trace the general demand in a dozen and more states "for better roads" directly to the riders of the bicycle. It is one of the reforms that the new innovation is going to bring about. They will succeed first because they are united in their demand. They are young and vigorous and influential. More than that, it is a long neglected reform, in the success of which all the people will be benefited. Stop putting any more millions into railways until the country roads are made passable. In New York a committee appointed by the legislature is visiting the various countics and leading places and trying to formulate a state system that is better than anything before practiced in any state of the Union. Other states will follow the example. - Chicago Inter

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Toledo. O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenev for the last 15 years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax. Wholesale Druggists

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THE NAME OF THE NEXT

OF THE UNITED

came more violent than before. "Bud you sed you wanded to geet oop to catch ze t-r-ain, and zo I haf coom to wake you. Geet oop, geet oop, or you

OF NOVEMBER 4th, 1896

Public interest will steadily increase, and the disappointment of the men whose votes turned the scale at the last election, with the results under the administration they elected, will make the Ampaign the most intensely exciting in the history of the country.

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First publication Dec 23, 1895. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said Conny, held at the Ptobate effice, in the City of St loseph on the 19th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Wesley T. Martin, leccased. occased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
if Ida M. Martin, widow of said deceased, prayng that a certain instrument now on file in this
Court, purporting to be the list will and testament
if said deacead may be admitted to weaker.

Estate of Wesley T. Martin.

that Administration of said estate may be grar ted to William Burrus, the Executor named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 20th day of January next, at ten eclock in the foremon be assigned for the hearth of said cetition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bichanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL]

[SEAL]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Last publication Jan. 16, 1896.