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of being explicit. I told him he ought | stantial evidence that could not be easimination of Alonzo Hale to be post howing that the cleft extended stil by buying up the entire stock of a the base of the cliffs, and, skirting these, to give his readers credit for at least ly broken." master at Cass City, Mich. store and distributing it among a crowd farther, but the contracted passage was Ringbrand found himself, for the sechalf a grain of penetration." To partially offset the discharge of 700 Ludlow's bantering suggestion that only a few inches in width. Fastening in all the new spring shades are now on sale in our Glove Department at popular prices of delighted children. ond time that day, standing on the he should turn detective came to Ring-"What did he say to that?" miners at Ishpeming, announced for next the hook of the lamp upon one of the 79c, \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50 per pair. small plateau at the mouth of the Mc-Wife and "Brother" Seem Guilty. week, the Lucy mine, Negaunee, Mich., which has been idle for two years, will "He covered his retreat with a wellbrand with a sober meaning in the points of the pick, he pushed the light Nabb tunnel. KALKASKA, Mich., April 21.-Mrs. Mary turned compliment about all readers light of the threatened danger to the into the crevice as far as he could reach, Our Millinery Department "That's yer way," said Jule, indicatstart work Monday morning with 150 A. Lawrence, whose husband's murdered not being so discriminating as as some Latimers, and in connection with his and by this means was able to discern ing the road leading to the valley. "Jest remains were taken from the river at Holmen. others." discovery of the crevice cave. He saw the dim outlines of another chamber land, Mich., has been found near Kalkas-Albert Anderson, hailing from Detroit Mrs. Ludlow smiled: "I believe he is keep straight on till ye get down the his opportunity, and how a braver man similar to the one in which he was Mich., has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary from Munci., Ind., for Is full of all the late new things for Spring and we employ only the best trimmers tha ks, and with her three children has been quite popular." would have turned it to account; a dozen mounting; ye cayn't miss hit, nohow." standing. In moving the light about taken in charge of by the officers from Holland. Ray Coates, the young man with whom Mrs. Lawrence left Holland two money can hire. "Oh, I don't doubt that in the least. Ringbrand lifted his hat again: "I'm plans for entrapping the criminals to get a better view, the lamp tumbled stealing clothing from a washer woman's Our Dress Goods, Carpet, Rug and Lace Curtain Sale still continues. sure I thank you very much; it's good I'm only speaking for myself. I like a flashed through his mind, but they all off and rolled out of reach: and in enstory with a good strong motive and of you to take so much trouble on my weeks ago, has not yet been arrested. Al-though Coates passed as Mrs. Lawrence's brother there is evidence that he is not. asked for more or less personal courage For the month of January this year the deavoring to recover it with the pick **ROSE & ELLSWORTH**, South Bend plenty of life in it; I can go to church Michigan railroads earned a total of \$2-, 174,504.50, an increase of 29. per cent. over on the part of the person who should account." the point of the latter became so firm-TO BE CONTINUED. when I want to hear sermons." execute them. Of course there was the ly fixed in a crack in the rock that January of last year. and that the pair were recently married. - · ·

took this morning." impulse, drew himself up into the crev-

ice by the help of a coal pick. By the "No, I know it doesn't; but perhaps I'm a little like the man who wanted smoky flare of the lamp he could see that he was standing in a natural tuna drink of whisky in order to ascertain what effect it would have on him. nel of considerable height, running I've tried moral suasion on my weakcrosswise of the coal working and comness until I'm convinced there's no municating with it by the aperture through which he had entered. As it virtue in that kind of treatment, and it has occurred to me that a heroic dose was evident that the latter opening of carnage may be what is needed," was artificial or accidental, he deter-"It may be, but I shouldn't go around mined to ascertain if there was any hunting for the occasion if I were you,' other means of egress from the cavern. replied Ludlow, holding the gate open. Turning to the left, the exploration "Perhaps I'll have to," said Ringcame shortly to an end against a wall of broken rock and detritus which brand, as they entered the house. "Possibly the occasion will hunt me," completely filled the crevice; retracing his steps, he pushed forward

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in the opposite direction, meeting

A VENTURESOME VISIT. with no obstacle for a considerable The preliminary lines of Mrs. Luddistance. The cleft was of irreglow's match-making campaign had ular width. but its walls were perpenbeen drawn with such slight difficulty dicular and smooth, rising above his that the small conspirator began to head until their outlines were lost in think that there would be no occathe gloom. At several points they apsion for a go-between. Ringbrand's proached each other so nearly that he hospitable welcome by the colonel, and had some difficulty in squeezing the casy facility with which he ingratithrough; but after the passage of ated himself at "The Laurels," left litone of the narrowest of these tle to be desired; and his infatuation rocky straits he came out into was so very evident that it needed noth. a large chamber, in which the ing in the way of encouragement. Since murky darkness was diluted by a his side of the case was beyond the need thin stream of sunlight filtering of prompting, Mrs. Ludlow directed her through a hole in the roof. He stood efforts toward trying to ascertain his gazing upward at the small aperture standing with Hester-a praiseworthy far above, wondering if it could be endeavor which the young girl apused as an entrance without the help peared to take a perverse delight in frusof a rope ladder. The question had trating. At one time she would praise scarcely taken shape before its answer him with such outspoken frankness appeared in the form of a double row that its very unreserve was a most enof rude niches cut in the wall and runcouraging symptom; at another she ning in irregular lines up to the gash would criticise him in a manner that in the roof. In the fine damp sand at was equally disheartening. She had his feet he saw the imprint of a man's ridden down to spend the day with Mrs. boot, and there were many more of them just beyond it. The explorer ex-Ludlow on the morning following Ringamined them carefully, and then sat brand's introspective journey down the mountain; and on that occasion she down upon a rock to classify his findwould allow no word of commendation "I wonder if I haven't stumbled

to pass unchallenged. upon something that'll help Ludlow out?" he mused. "This is evidently an "Oh. I don't deny that he's a pleasant companion," she said, in answer to one entrance to the coal mine that he of Mrs. Ludlow's warm eulogiums. doesn't know about. It's quite clear "He could be that and much more without being a genius."

"But don't you think his literary work is good ?" asked her hostess, with a shade of deprecation in her voice. "I don't like it much; he's too ab-

struse and analytical. I never did like an author who insists upon taking his characters to pieces as if they were watches to be repaired."

"What an idea! I'm sure Hugh never thought of doing such a thing."

"He may not think of it, but he does it just the same. Take that last story in the Miscellany; he covers two whole pages trying to tell why Mary doesn't love Horace, when it's perfectly clear that she does love him; and he does it just at the time when you're positively dying to find out what has become of the hero. It's enough to make one skip everything but his conversation." "What a merciless critic you are,

Hester!"

"I'm not a critic at all, but I know what pleases me in a story; and that's one of the things that doesn't." She went to the piano and ran through a brilliant fantasia while Mrs, Ludlow tried in vain to think of something else to urge in behalf of the much-abused author.

"Then there's another thing I don't like about his stories," resumed Hester, By the smoky flare of the lamp he could see that whirling around on the piano-stool. he was standing in a natural tunnel. "That's the way he deliberately takes that it has been used, too, and some one off the top of a character's head so that has taken a deal of trouble to make it you can see what the person is thinkavailable. I wonder if there's any other ing about. It's perfectly ridiculous; way out of the place? I suppose there and I told him so the other evening." , "Why, Hester, that was almost vindic-He rose and walked across the chamtive!"

"No, it wasn't: he invited it, and then

book of experience, and he laughed

pleasantly. "Do you know it's quite charming to hear one's self discussed in open meeting?" he said. "In all my life I've never heard so much frank criticism as Miss Latimer and Tom have given me in the last few weeks. It's decidedly refreshing, after half a lifetime of meaningless praise on one hand, set off by an equal amount of spiteful abuse on the other. I'll give fair warning now, though, that I mean to turn the tables some fine day, and you'll hear me telling Ludlow how to run an iron-furnace, and-" "And Miss Latimer how to hold her

tongue," interrupted Hester, maliciously. "Indeed, I wasn't going to say any

brand. "You might as well say it as to think it. "rejoined Hester, meekly, "I know I shall catch myself looking for an impertinent young woman in all your future stories."

the feud, and flester related the incident of the evening before. "I suppose it must have been one of the Bynums." she concluded; "though I can't imagine what his object could have been.' after a chicken," suggested Mrs. Ludlow.

the front of the house when there were four of us sitting on the veranda," replied Hester. "May I ask to be introduced to Uncle

sharply toward the valley before disappearing in the thicket of willows surrounding the spring. When she returned, Ringbrand drank deeply and lifted his hat as he thanked her. "Thar's a plenty o' water in the cove. believe I'd trust him with my pocket-Ye didn't come plum up yere to get a

but he'll bear watching after dark," re

ye'd know better'n to come a-pryin' round McNabb's cove." "Why should I know better?" asked "No." said Hester; "I suppose it was Ringbrand. "I don't see how it can

> "Thar's them that mought hurt you all, if they found you yere. You're the man that's stoppin' at Tom Ludlow's, ain't ve?" "Yes," "I knowed hit, the minute I sot eyes

on ye-" she hesitated, and seemed to be weighing her words. "I ain't got no call to be helpin' you all, but I don't believe ye're in with the rest of 'em; ye "You may be sure they won't considdon't look like hit. But that thar won't

help you none, less'n ye stay at home an' min' yer own business. I 'low ye done heard the story 'bout the dog 't got hisself killed 'cause he didn't have Ringbrand looked shocked, and Ludno better sense than to run with the

wolves? that, at any cost, I wish there were "Yes, I've heard it." some way of getting evidence against "Well, I hain't got nothin' more to them." say, 'ceptin' that hit's gettin' late an' "Can it be possible that there have ye'd better be trampin'. Jest wait a been no witnesses to any of their depre-

minute." She disappeared in the house and came out again in a moment with a they won't testify, and I don't know sunbonnet drawn over her head. that I blame them much; I'd go on the "Thar's a short cut over the shoulder o' witness stand myself, if I were morally the mounting, an' I 'low ye'd better sure of a conviction, but otherwise it take hit; ye'll be a heap less liker to would be risky enough. It takes a hemeet up with the folks that 'd ask ye a roic love of justice for its own sake to sight more questions 'n what I have. make a man willing to incur the enmity Come on."

She entered the forest at the rear of "What would be necessary to conthe house, and Ringbrand followed her

ber to the point where the crevice apin silence. Half way up the mountain "The testimony of one or more reliapeared to continue its way into the places. Tho Austrian Empress Elizabeth amused herself while in Naples recently tried to defend himself on the score they came to an indistinct trail which mountain. There was a narrow slit ble eye-witnesses, or a chain of circum-The United States senate confirmed the led them by many devious windings to ID GLOVES

unfavorable for making an immediate demand, owing to the overstocked condition of the ore market and the supposed willingness of mine owners to suspend operations, and it was decided to refer the duty proper.

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of making the demand to the executive council with instructions to act as it sees S veral ming companies are discharging union men, three concerns having dis-charged 1,000 within a few weeks, and this is considered far more likely to cause an

early strike than the eight-hour question. If a strike is inaugurated it will throw 40,000 men out of work, and cover the states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Min-

Linton Not a Candidate.

SAGINAW, Mich., April 18.-Congressman W. S. Linton, who has been urged by certain of the A. P. A. leaders as a possible candidate for president, is here and denies in strong language that he is a candidate for the presidential nomination. Mr. Linton says he is not now, and never has been, a candidate for the honor of nomination. He says the use of his name in connection with the Republican

and that he will not be a candidate on an

independent A. P. A. ticket. Mr. Linton

is a candidate for renomination to con-

gress from this district and is here fixing up his fences in that direction.

Old Couple Robbed of \$1,500.

JACKSON, Mich., April 17.-Three rob-

bers called at the residence of Peter Den-

nic, near Portage Lake, twelve miles

from here, and after assaulting him,

forced his wife to give them \$1,500. They

then walked half a mile to George Wein-

hold's barn, stole a horse and wagon, and

drove to this city by way of Grass lake. Mr. Dennis is 79 and and his wife 32 years

old, and they were so prostrated as to be

unable to give an alarm. The facts were

discovered when a son-in-law named

Longstreet called at the Dannis home.

Officers are at work on the case. The horse was found wandering in this city.

Fire Causes a Panic.

caused an immense amount of terror

broke out early Thursday morning in the

fashionable Burnstein flats in Woodward

avenue. Men, women and children came

piling out into the street lightly garbed.

One man brought his entire clothing

down in his arms and made his toilet

around the corner. An exciting woman

came rushing into the street with her

arms filed with stovepipe, and still anoth-

er was arrayed in a sealskin sack and

dainty night robe. One society belle had

on her Easter bonnet, nightgown and one

Suit to Compel an Accounting.

ject of the wrecking of the City National

bank in 1892 was revived Saturday by the

beginning of a suit by Anna M. Alexan-

der, a stockholder, to compel an account-ing by George W. Bentley, president, and

John R. Bentley, cashier, and also asking

for the appointment of a receiver. The

bank was closed in JS91 when \$112,000

short, and E. J. Kirby, then assistant

cashier, is now serving a ten year sen-

tence in Jackson prison for forgery in

that connection, The bill filed is on be-

half of twen y stockholders. It charges

dishonest and reckless management of

Straits of Mackinaw Open.

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., April 17 .- The

Straits of Mackinaw are open and navi

gation in the lakes has resumed. The

first boat to pass throught the straits was

the steamer City of Berlin, bound from

Chicago to Fairport, which passed here

State Notes.

houn county, Mich., have been asked by

the board of examiners either to stor

dancing and card playing or resign their

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Several public schoolteachers in Cal-

the bank.

yesterday afternoon.

MARSHALL, Mich., April 18.-The sub-

shoe. The property loss was small.

DETROIT, April 17 .- A fire which

nomination for president is unauthorized, and that it will not be presented to the cides in like manner. St. Louis convention with his consent,

hanging in Lexington, Ky., and cut down, but will die. He left a letter to his lodges stating that his wife had asked him to kill himself, as she no longer cared for

has received the report of a committee appointed to draw up a plan of international arbitration, and a number of amendments have been ordered.

The comptroller of the currency has designated Houston. Tex., as a reserve city under the act of March 3, 1887.

committed suicide at Jersey City while despondent from lack of business.

A California gold prospector has written a letter addressed to Mayor Pratt of St. Paul, in which he advances the claim that gold can be located in eastern Min-

A custom of puritan times has been re-vived in Machias, Me., in the opening of

the town meeting with prayer. Populists of Nebraska will meet in Grand Island July 15 to select state delegates. A nominating convention will be held in Hastings at some date in August, to be fixed by the executive committee.

England is once more afflicted with bogus diplomas, purporting to be issued by American universities. The latest of these frauds calls itself the "National University of Illinois" (Universities Nationalis Illinoisensis). Its offices are in London.

Wright L. Kidder, a wealthy flour miller of Terre Haute, Ind., was robbed of \$30 and a gold watch by burglars, who threatened him and his wife with death. Twenty-eight novices were initiated into the order of the Mystic Shrine at a ceremonial meeting in Salina, Kan.

Burglars raided a number of residences at Marshall, Ills., among the victims be-ing J. C. Purdue, county superintendent schools.

Vice President Stevenson says there was no truth in the statement that has been published to the effect that he and Mrs. Stevenson will visit Europe the coming summer.

Liverpool policemen have been ordered to learn shorthand.

Ancient Indian temples in Ceylon are being illuminated by electricity.

The vital statistics of Steuben, Me., for the twelve months just closed show curious coincidence. During the year there were in the town sixteen births, sixteen deaths and sixteen marriages.

Reno Waples died at Frankton, Ind., from the alleged excessive smoking of cigarettes.

The Pillsbury "A" mill, at Minneapolis. has just completed a remarkable six-day run, having made during that time 61.287 barrels, an average of over 10,300 barrels per day for the six days.

stopped to ask if you could give me a such ungallant thing," protested Ringdrink of water." he said.

After that the talk drifted back to

"Perhaps it was Uncle Ephraim

"Uncle Eph wouldn't come around

the road, pausing a moment to glance Ephraim?" inquired Ringbrand. "You've met him," said Ludlow 'Yes, sah, please, sah, t'ank yo', sah.' " "Oh! the old fellow who carried my valise up from the train. Why, I've seen a good deal of him, and he seems to be quite above chicken-stealing. I

book." "You could do that safely enough; he'd bring it back; but that isn't saying he wouldn't borrow a fat chicken if Providence threw one in his way. Uncle Epb is as honest as the day is long,

plied Ludlow. "However, I agree with Hester; the intruder wasn't a vagrant or a chicken thief."

ly. "You city fellers have tol'able little sense," she said, slowly. "'Pears like

one of the Bynum boys; and I wanted hurt anyone." to ask you, Mr. Ludlow, if there had been any new developments lately; I can't get anything out of father or

Henry. "Nothing that I know of, exceptwell, yes; we've decided to begin work again on the MoNabb vein, but I don't see how that could account for your visitor: that's distinctly a company affair, now,"

er it so, I'm afraid it will mean a return of the old days of cut clotheslines, and broken fences, and border warfare generally."

low replied, gravely: "We won't have

dations?" asked Ringbrand, "Oh. I suppose there are a few, only

of such people as the Bynums."

vict them?"

"I stopped to ask if you could give me a drink of water," he said touched his hat and opened the gate. "I

Politeness is rarely wasted, even on

the most unpromising subject, and

there was something in the nature of

the woman that responded unconscious-

ly to the touch of kindly deference in

his voice and manner. "I reckon ye

can have a drink," she said, leading the

way to the house. The water bucket

was empty, and as she took it up she

down thar a minute, an' I'll go fetch

Show me where to go, and I'll get it."

"I wouldn't trouble you to do that.

"Oh. I reckon ye couldn't find hit,"

she answered, "an' anyways ye'd be

plum shore to get hit riled. Jest set

She went down the path and crossed

"That ain't nothin'," she said.

Ringbrand laughed easily: "No, I

can't say that I did; I am just tramping

The woman looked at him suspicious

down; I'll be back in a minute."

pointed to a bench in the passage:

some from the spring.'

drink, did ye?"

around to amuse myself."

- JAK

strument capable of measuring down to the 60,000th part of an inch. The chief of police of Wichita, Kan., is

demolishing the stores and fixtures of "joint" keepers who refuse to pay fines. He began with John Wiggins and there are others. The opening of the Toronto horse show

by the governor general, Lord Aberdeen, was a great social function. All the judges are American experts.

Rev. William Green, a Baptist preach er, was bound over to the grand jury at Little Rock, Ark., for stealing a hog from the state convict farm near Palarm.

David Young of Oxford county, Me., is 92 years old and is now cutting a new set of teeth. He is remarkably healthy and agile, reading without glasses and doing much of the work about his farm.

A Gaelic society for the study of the Irish language has been established amongthe students of Trinity college, Dublin. In the Tuam News one tradesman advertises his wares in Gaelic.

\*\*\* The Cleveland Carpenters' union has received letters from fully 50 per cent. of the contractors of that city agreeing to the eight-hour day in case a majority de-

Paul M. Goetz, a banker, was found

The New York State Bar association

Ex-Representative Charles H. Voorhis

nesota.

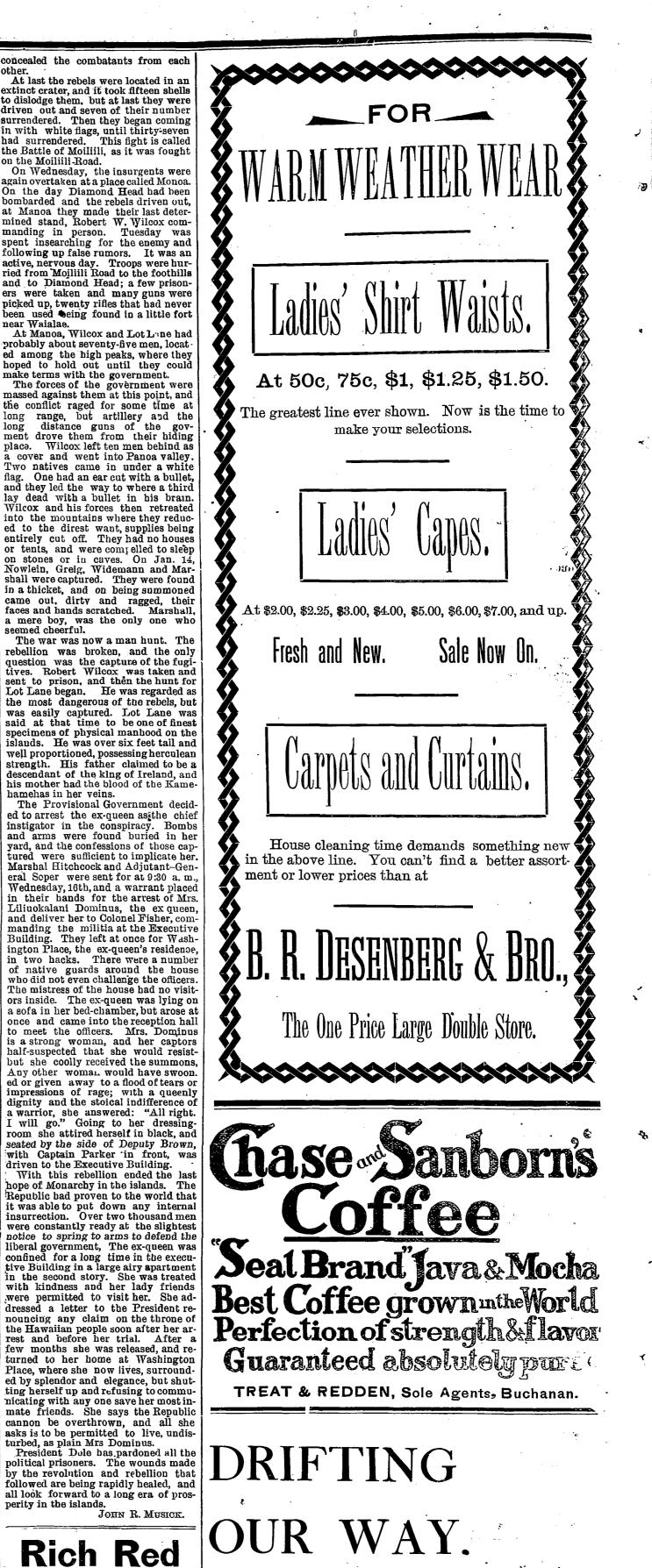


# Millinery -- Cloaks -- Capes--Shirt Waists--Suitss and Wrappers.





	BUCHANAN RECORD.	4. Hamilton was then made the unani-	THREE OAKS.		concealed the combatants
DERFECT	BOCHANAN RECORD:	mous choice of Berrien county for a	From our Regular Correspondent.	Hawaii, the "Pearl of the Pacific."	other. At last the rebels were le
URITY	D. H. BOWER,	candidate for Congress. Hon. James O'Donnell of the Jack-	April 22, 1896. The Farmer's Social club met, last	The Twelfth of a Series of Letter by	extinct crater, and it took to dislodge them, but at la
	PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.	son <i>Citizen</i> was present and made a very able and telling address. The	Thursday, at the home of A. L. Drew.	JOHN R. MUSICK.	driven out and seven of the
UAXUN CUPERIOR	THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1896.	convention then adjourned at the	A large number was present and all had an enjoyable time.	Author of "The Columbian Historical	surrendered. Then they be in with white flags, until
<b>DITRENGTH</b>	The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac- cords to the Record the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.	witching hour of eleven o'clock p.m.	Mr. John Freeze and Miss Carrie	Novels," "Brother Against Broth er," etc.	had surrendered. This fi the Battle of Moiliili, as it
PURE	weekly published in Berrien County.	PERSONAL.	Klockner were united in marriage, at the home of the brides' parents, Wed-	(Copyright, 1896, by Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York.)	on the Moiliili-Road. On Wednesday, the inst
BAKING	Republican State Convention.	F. A. Stryker was in Niles Friday.	nesday evening, April 15. The young		again overtaken at a place of On the day Diamond He
POWDER W PRICE	DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 21st, 1896. To the Republican Electors of the State of Mich-	W. A. Palmer visited Niles on Fri- day.	couple will make their home on a farm near Rolling Prairie.	The Rebellion of 1895, and How It Was Put Down,	bombarded and the rebels at Manoa they made the
		C. W. Williams was in Niles, Mon-	D. H. Beeson, C. K. Warren and	A feeling of unëasiness oppressed the	mined stand, Robert W. manding in person. To
	igan: The State Conventions of the Republicans of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the Audito- rium, Detroit, on Thursday, May 7th, 1895, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating fourteen (14) electors of President and Vice-Presi- dent of the United States, and electing four dele- gates-at-large and four alternate delegates-at- large to the Republican National Convention to be held at St. Louis, Mo., June 16th, 1806. Also for the purpose of selecting a Chairman of the State Contral Committee and two members there- of from each congressional district and the trans- action of such other business as may properly come forward.	day. L. E. Wood of Niles was in town	Jonas Holden have entered into the pepermint business, and are putting in	people of Hawaii from the overthrow of Monarchy in 1893 to the attempt	spent insearching for th
	fourteen (14) electors of President and Vice-Presi- dent of the United States, and electing four dele-	yesterday.	thirty-two acres of marsh land to pep-	at its restoration in 1895. The ex-	following up false rumors. active, nervous day. Troo
Millinery Cloaks Capes	gates-at-large and four alternate delegates-at- large to the Republican National Convention to be held at St. Louis, Mo., June 16th, 1836, Also	John Dempsey of Dayton was in town on Monday.	permint. This is the first attempt to oaise peperment in this vicinity, and	Queen fully expected that Pres- ident Cleveland would restore her to	ried from Moiliili Road to and to Diamond Head; a
	for the purpose of selecting a Chairman of the State Central Committee and two members there-	Lou Wehrle went to Otsego on busi-	we hope that it will be a profitable in-	power. She says the President even sent her assurances that he would do	ers were taken and man picked up, twenty rifles th
Shirt WaistsSuitss	action of such other business as may properly come forward.	ness on Monday, A. M. Hollett of Three Oaks was in	vestmeet for the parties interested.	so. She represents that she was in secret communication with him, and	been used seing found in near Waialae.
and Whannang	Under the call of the National Republican com- mittee, each congressional district is entitled to two delegates and two alternate delegates to the	town this morning.	GLENDORA.	her private diary, exhibited in court, stated that she had received a present	At Manoa, Wilcox and I probably about seventy-fiv
and Wrappers.	come forward. Under the call of the National Republican com- mittee, each congressional district is entitled to two delegates and two alternate delegates to the National Convention which delegates shall be chosen at District Conventions, held with not less than thruty (30) days before the meeting of the National Convention. The delegate from the several counties in each	Bert Harding of the Earl Hotel was in Niles Saturday,	From our Regular Correspondent. April 20, 1896.	from her "great and good friend, Grov- er Cleveland, President of the United	ed among the high peaks hoped to hold out until
Our Millinery Opening, to-	than twenty (39) days phone notice, and not less than thirty (30) days before the meeting of the National Convention.	Wed. Mathews of South Bend was	The wife of T. C. Stearns is very ill,	States." On Dec. 19, 1893, Albert S. Willis	make terms with the gove The forces of the gove
gether with Capes, Jackets and	The delegates from the several counties in each Congressional District are requested to meet in District caucus at 10:30 o'lock a.m., on the day	in town over Sunday. Frank Needham was in Cass county	her recovery being doubtful. There was a good crowd of people at	called on President Dole, and, in the name of the United States, asked him	massed against them at th
Shirt Waists was considered	of the State Convention, and select candidates as follows, to be presented to the State Convention	on business, Tuesday.	the "Swell Swimmer" social, Thursday	to surrender the reins of government	the conflict raged for so long range, but artille
by our people a grand success.	for confirmation: Two memoers of the State Central Committee, one Vice-President, one As-	Mr. and Mrs. M. Stoll of Niles was in Buchauan on Sunday.	night of last week. Proceeds, \$6.75. The work of repairing and repaper-	to the queen, who, he claimed, had been wrongfully deposed. Mr. Dole,	long distance guns of ment drove them from
We will offer the goods during April at our usual low prices.	sistant Secretary, one member each of the Com- mittee on "('redentials," "Permanent Organiza- tion and Order of Business" and "Resolutions," and to transact such other business as they may	R. M. Light and John Miller started	ing the Christian church will be com- pleted today. Sunday school will con-	for various reasons, refused and then followed a series of movements on the	place. Wilcox left ten m a cover and went into H
	deem necessary. Under the resolution of 1355, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does	this morning for Delta, Col. Alva Sherwood of Three Oaks was	vene there next Sunday, at the usual	part of the American minister and officers of the man of-war Philadelphia,	Two natives came in un flag. One had an ear cut
	not reside in the County he proposes to represent.	in town yesterday on business.	hour, 10 o'clock.	which were certainly mysterious. At present, it looks as if they had at-	and they led the way to v lay dead with a bullet i
	county will be criticled to one delegate for each five hundred of the total vote cast for Gevernor at the last State election (November, 1944, and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting	Mrs. E. S. Dodd and Mrs. Chas. Bishop are in South Bend today.	A goodly number of our people at- tended the Sunday School Institute at	tempted to buldoze the Republic into abdictating in favor of the monarchy;	Wilcox and his forces th into the mountains wher
Ť.	additional delegate for every fraction amounting to three hundred, but each organized county will be entitled to at least two (2) delegates.	and Altere Toulet of This should	New Troy, Sunday. B. O. Markham's sister, Dora, from	but, finding them men of pluck, were	ed to the direst want, s
		Sunday with Buchanan relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hubbell were in	Chattanooga, Tenn., will visit him next	The queen and her friends for a year passed had lived in the hope that the	entirely cut off. They h or tents, and were comp
	Detroit, June 23rd, 189), the Secretary of each County Convention is urged to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committe, Detroit, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention be chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the State Con-	Chicago Monday and Tuesday of this	month. An old horse and a colt of S. Stevens'	United States would bring about their	on stones or in caves. Nowlein, Greig, Widema
	State Convention be chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the State Con-	week. Misses Adah Kingery and Ollie Mills	came near being mired, on the J. Han-	restoration to power and, finally, like the farmer in the story, resolved to	shall were captured. The in a thicket, and on bein
	vention from their respective counties. This Committee requests that the several Coun- ties select their County Committees for the en-	attended the Epworth League in Niles, Sunday evening.	over place, last week. They had to be drawn out of the mire with team and	cut their own barley. The police of the republic were on the alert, and a	came out, dirty and a faces and hands scratched
	This Committee requests that the several Coun- ties select their County Committees for the en- sning two years at the County Conventions which elect delegates to the State Convention hereby called, and that the organization and membership of each Upunty Committees to rether with Post	Mrs. Robt. Mitchel and two children	chain.	close watch kept on suspected parties. In the fall of 1894, plans of the rev-	a mere boy, was the or seemed cheerful.
TRACE		of Stevensville visited Buchanan friends Saturday and Sunday.	Dell Holger will begin shearing sheep, this week.	olution were laid. The ex-queen is supposed to have been behind it all,	The war was now a ma rebellion was broken.
	office addresses, be at once forwarded to the Sec- retary of the State Central Committee at Detroit, in order that early and systematic work may be begun and carried on through the coming cam-	Wellie Papson of Buffalo, N. Y., came Friday for a few day's visit with	Ben Bihlmire is working on the	her agents being men who had figured in public life in the days of the Mon-	question was the captur tives. Robert Wilcox w
MARK	paign. JAMES McMILLAN, Chairman. DENNIS E. ALWARD, Secretary.	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papson,	dredge again. S. Stevens has a field of oats up, and	archy. The revolt of 1895 was led by Sam	sent to prison, and then Lot Lane began. He wa
	The Fourth Congressional District will be en- titled to representation in the State Convention	Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spencer of Ben- ton Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Munson	an acre of potatoes planted.	Nowlein, a half-caste, aided by anoth- er half-caste, Robert Wilcox, who, hav-	the most dangerous of t
This cut represents the lat- est Shirt Waist, made of Per-	as follows: County. Total vote. No. Del. Allegan	of Chicago spent Sunday in town with relatives and friends.	There will be preaching at the Bap- tist church, next Sunday afternoon, at	ing been educated in an Italian milita- ry school, was called the "Hawaiian	was easily captured. L said at that time to be
cale, Lawn, Dimity, etc., at 50c,	Berrien	Among the Buchanan Republicans	3 o'clock.	Garibaldi," Among their most promi	specimens of physical ma islands. He was over size
\$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.00.	Cass	who attended the county convention, Tuesday, were Geo. B. Richards, John		nent supporters were Charles T. Gulic, a white man, and W. H. Richard, who,	well proportioned, possess strength. His father cl
		W. Needham and W. A. Palmer.	BENTON HARBOR. From our Regular Correspondent.	it is claimed, had assurance from Captain Rooke, of the British man-of-	descendant of the king of his mother had the blood
	Republican Congressional Con- vention.	Real Estate Transfer.	"La Mascotte" was given by local talent, last week.	war Champion, of English aid. Other leading personages were Henry Bertel-	hamehas in her veins. The Provisional Gover
		James B. Paddock and wife to Amel- ia B. Paddock, property in Three Oaks	The Banner-Register office will be	mann, Lot Lane, Carl Wideman, John Wise, all half-castes; Will Grieg, half	ed to arrest the ex-queer instigator in the conspi
E Contraction of the second seco	A Republican Convention for the Fourth Con- gressional District will convene at Niles on Wed- ensday, April 20, 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m. for the		moved, about May 1, to 137 E. Main street.	Tahitain; Louis Marshall, and J. W. Bipihane, white men.	and arms were found h yard, and the confessions
	ensation in barrier with convene at Antes of Wed- ensatay, April 20, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing two delegates and two alter- nates to attend the National Convention to be held at St. Lonis, Mo. on June 16, and for the tran- saction of such other business as may properly	tions. Geo. W. Dunbar and wife to Robt.	A horned owl was shot, on Morton	There is no question but there were prominent white men engaged in the	tured were sufficient to
	saction of such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several counties will be entitled to delegates	dramam. brobered in one durage of Du-	hill, last Sunday, that measured 4 ft. 7 in. from tip to tip.	scheme, and it is boldly asserted that English officers were among them.	eral Soper were sent for
( A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	as follows. Allegan 14, Barry 11, Berrien 19, Cass 10, St. Joseph 11 Van Buren 12.	chanan, \$2.25. Amos Fisher, Celestia Fisher and	The Republican county convention	Just how the arms and ammunition	
		George M. Fisher to George Hoover,	is in session here today, with three prominent lawyers in the field: Messrs.	were procured is not known. Some say that a wealthy planter on the is-	and deliver her to Colone
	JAMES BROOKS, St. Joseph. J. O. BECRAFT, Dowagiac. FRANKLIN WELLS, COnstantine. EDWARD HAWLEY, Ganges. A. H. COOK, South Haven.	property in the village of Three Oaks, \$300.	Hamilton of Niles, Fyfe of St. Joseph	lands furnished the outfit. They were evidently, however, procured on the	
	1	George W. Bridgman and wife to		Pacific coast, and brought in a schoon- er to Rabbit island off Kailaua, where	ington Place, the ex-que
	FOR CONGRESS.	Susan M. Lowe, fractional blk. 157 in Virginias Companie's addition to the	plant 100 bushels of peach pits that	they were transferred to the little is- land steamer Waimanalo. The arms	of native guards aroun who did not even challeng
	Edward LaRne Hamilton.	village of New Buffalo, S4.	Came from Georgia.	were landed and buried in the sand a few miles from Honolulu. The num-	The mistress of the house ors inside. The ex-queen
This ant nonnoconts and of	The action of the Republican Coun-	Cass Coleman to John G. Corey, lot 25 in Rynearson's addition to the vil-	an untold amount of good and were	ber of recruits to the cause of restora- tion have been estimated at from four	a sofa in her bed-chambe
the novelties in wraps at \$1 to	ty Convention at Benton Harbor on Tuesday in uniting upon a candidate	lage of Buchanan, \$500.	followed by much cooler weather. As usual, fruit growers are nervous	to six hundred. Two o'clock, on the morning of Jan.	once and came into the to meet the officers. A
\$25. 	to present as the choice of Berrien	Bessie Dodge Bevier to Carrie R. Smith, property in the city of Niles,	for fear frosts will kill the buds, which	7, was chosen as the time for the at-	is a strong woman, and half-suspected that she
We gim to give you the best the merket	county for Congress, meets with the	1.000	the unusual weather has brought so	tack, and early on the afternoon of the	but she coolly received



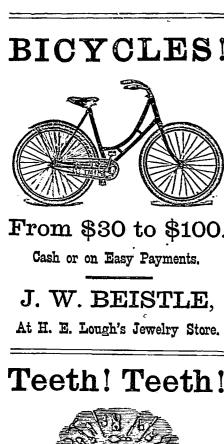
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Smith, property in the city of Niles, county for Congress, meets with the S26. hearty approval of all of the rank and Ira D. Wagner to Horace G. Wagfile of the Republican party of the ner, property in Lake and Weesaw county, and although some of the deletownship, \$500.

gation from Buchanan township were strong friends of Mr. V. M. Gore of Arbor Day in the Schools. Benton Harbor, and worked and hoped In accordance with custom Gov. for his selection, yet there will be Rich has designated Friday, May 1, as found today no stronger supporters of "Arbor Day," and earnestly requests Mr. Hamilton anywhere than these people to observe the day by setting same persons, and when the time out trees, shrubs and vines about their comes Buchanan republicans, and for homes and public places. He also calls that matter, many of Buchanan's demupon the schools to give the day fitting

ocrats will rise as one man to "whoop it up" for our next Congressman, Hon. observance. Edward LaRue Hamilton of our neigh-The schools of Berrien county have never given the day a general observbor city of Niles. ance. Not more than five schools last

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

Berrien will support Hon. E. L. Hamilton, of Niles,

for Congress. The Republican County Convention at Benton Harbor on Tuesday was a very enthusiastic gathering and there

committees the convention adjourned

until half past one in the afternoon.

unanimously.

was a spirited contest for the endorsement of the convention by the three candidates for Congressional nomination in this district, Messrs. Victor M. Gore, of Benton Harbor, E.S. Hamilton, of Niles, and L. C. Fyfe, of St. Joseph. Mr. G. W. Noble, of Buchanproved methods. an was made chairman of the conven-Correctly observed, the day will tion and the following were the combring pupils into closer touch with namittees appointed: Permanent organture and teach them many valuable ization-I. L. H. Dodd, W. P. Harmon, lessons regarding the preservation of L. A. Duncan, Dwight Warren and N. A. Hamilton; Credentials-J. H. Hol-

forests, wanton destruction of trees, etc. Of all holidays "Arbor Day" has lis, H. Rose, G. W. Rough, D. C. Morfew peers as an educator. It deserves rison and W. H. Seitz; Resolutionsa more general recognition. F. R. Gilson, Geo. Hoppin and Thos. ERNEST P. CLARKE, Mars. After the appointment of the

Co. Commissioner of Schools.

April 22, 1896.

NEW TROY. The tellers appointed were C. M. Becraft, John F. Gard, James Bailey and From our Regular Correspondent. J. F. Powell. The report of the com-A heavy rain here, Monday, did much mittee on resolutions was adopted good. The prospect for fruit is good, if Delegates to the state convention frost don't come too hard. were elected as follows: F. R. Gilson, The new dredge No. 2 has got start-A. Vincent, C. M. Edick, A. S. Miller, ed digging the branch ditch. It will L. J. Merchant, W. Ryno, E. S. Kelley, be winter before the job is done. E. Birdsey, J. S. Frank, L. A. Duncan, The farmers are all at work, that is D. H. Bower, E. A. Blakeslee, John M. what little time they can get from lis-Glavin, E. K. Warren, David Swem, tening to the nice talk of the agents. Geo. H. Hoppin and Thos. Mars. Some of those agents have lovely The delegates elected to the district convention at Niles are: S. H. Kelley, VOICes. Jas. and Dan W. Gonder have moved E. L. Kingsland, Charles Smith, B. L. Lymes, James Rose, George Kephart,

to Lake township, and Sofronia Severs has moved to New Troy. Thomas Hallenbach, C. N. Sears, N. A. We have four weeks more of school. Hamilton, T. M. Gray, Andrew Sherer,

Dwight Warren, David Knight, W. H. Stebbins, George W. Noble, M. V. Lovell, Wm. Sullivan, Richard Metzer and R. G. Dunn & Co's Weekly says: The sudden change from sleighing to mid-summer heat with fair skies in The nominating speeches presenting most cities, has tested the prevalent the names of the candidates for conidea that good weather only was needgressman were fine efforts on the beed to bring general improvement of business. Everywhere there has been half of the gentlemen who were named.

for fear frosts will kill the buds, which the unusual weather has brought so far forward.

> A tailor of our city, H. A. Foeltzer, has secured the conract for the new uniforms for the train men on the Michigan Division of the Big 4.

State organizer, Mrs. Clara Richards of Buchanan, organized a camp of Royal Neighbors, with thirty-two charter members, it will be known as the Harbor Camp.

Forty children were confirmel at John's church, last Friday morning, and thirty.five at St Joseph church, in St. Joseph, in the afternoon. Bishop Foley of Detroit conducted the ser-

vices. The Passion Play, as described by year heeded the Governor's proclama-Rev. Lewis, last Friday evening, was tion, yet a large majority of the school intensely interesting, and the accomyards of the county are as treeless and panying views was by far the finest bare as a desert. Through the proper we have ever seen. He should have observance of "Arbor Day" each year, had a large heuse.

the school premises may be made at-The three "Cities" of the Graham & tractive and home-like, if not the Morton fleet will all be painted white. pleasantest spot in the district Teach-The Milwaukee is still larger than the ers, make up your minds to have ap-Chicago, and the latter is about as propriate exercises, May 1. The Modcan turn around in the elbow of the erator and Popular Educator contain the canal.

excellent programs. Decorate your Miss Minnie Spaenke, the plaintiff school room with flowers, invite your in the Grice case, was put on board patrons in and call on them for adthe Mabel Bradshaw, last Wednesday dresses. Make the exercises instructnight, and taken to Chicago where, it ive. Be careful to select suitable trees is thought, she was placed in some and transplant them according to aphospital to be treated for hysteria.

**U.S. WEATHER BULLETIN.** 

Week Ending April 20.

General Remarks - The unusually warm weather throughout the central, eastern and southern portions of the country, has rapidly advanced the season, which has been unusually backward, and has been very favorable for farming operations and growth of vegetation, which has been remarkably rapid. Winter wheat has shown marked improvement, and reported as doing well in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and in portions of Missouri; and, while an improvement has been noted in Kentucky and West Virginia, the condition of the crop in these states is poor, some having been plowed up. In sections of Missouri and Texas, winter wheat is suffering from want of rains. Spring wheat seeding is well advanced in Southern Minnesota, and is about inished in portions of eastern South Dakota, where some of the early sown is up. In North Dakota no seeding has yet been done. Preparations for corn planting have been pushed rapidly during the week, and in the more southernly sections planting has continued with much activity; some corn has been planted in Illinois and Nebraska, and planting will be begun in

Indiana-Warm weather has rapidly improved all growing crops; but few showers fell and rain is much needed. Wheat, barley, rye, clover and grass have advanced rapidly; oats nearly all sown; tobacco plants are coming on well in Switzerland county. Fruit is in bloom. Plowing for corn continues. Michigan-Abnormally high temperatures and plentiful showers have rapare doing finely; plowing, and oat and grass seeding in progress. Early pota-to planting has just begun.

tack, and early on the afternoon of the 6th the leaders began to muster their clans. Bombs were made to be used at close quarters, and some of the handgrenades were buried in the yard or pa-hale of the queen's residence. The Winchester rifles and revolvers were taken up and cleaned and recruits hurried toward their headquarters. During Sunday, the 6th, a number of residents and tourists out walking were made prisoners. The rebels took possession of the signal station and destroyed the telephone, but; unfortunately for their plans, some of them secured whisky, and the party became drunk, and began firing pistols

Republic had proven to the world that it was able to put down any internal insurrection. Over two thousand men were constantly ready at the slightest in cowboy style. notice to spring to arms to defend the News of the assembly of natives

perity in the islands.

It is secured easily and naturally by

taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, but is im-

possible to get it from so-called "nerve

tonics," and opiate compounds, ab-

surdly advertised as "blood puri-

fiers." They have temporary, sleeping

effect, but do not CURE. To have pure

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Estate of Constantine Wolkens.

reached town, and Deputy Marshal Brown, Captain Parker, and half a dozen native police were sent to search the house of Henry Bertelmann, where it was reported the rebels had secreted arms. A squad of the insurgents under Lot Lane were concealed at Bertelmann's house. Brown with his force reached the house, and the deputy was reading the warrant to Bertelmann, when he was interrupted by the sharp report of a pistol. It was followed by dozen others in quick succession, mingled with the heavier detonations

of Winchester rifles. Brown ran to the yard where the battle was raging. From their con-cealment in the shed insurgents were firing on the native police who were fighting nobly. J. B, Castle, Charles L. Carter and Alfred Carter soon fell pierced by two bullets from the insurgents, both wounds being mortal. Hali, a native police lieutenant, was shot in the body, and another native policeman had an arm broken. Carter was taken in the house, but died two hours later. Alfred Carter started for a surgeon for the wounded men, and Brown and Parker left to call reinforcement, the latter taking with him two prisoners named Lane. They left the premises under fire. The native policeman and Mr. Castel remained in the house with the wounded, where Bertelmann was still kept as a prisoner, while a storm of bullets rained at them. At last one of the native police shouted in Hawaiian that unless the firing ceased, they would kill Bertelmann. In less than an hour, Alfred

Carter returned with Dr. Walters, but they were fired on and driven back. Central Union church on this evening was filled with people. It is claimed that a part of their plan was to throw bombs into the church, when the congregation was assembled and thus scatter death and consternation through the town, and seize the government building before the people could recover from the panic. It was known that the President and most of his officials astended this church, and it was supposed that the heads of the govern ment could thus be swept off at a single blow. The minister was in the midst of his sermon when a man entered and went up to Mr. Edwin Benner, whispered something in his ear. and went out again. Benner began to Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, re-liable and beneficial. 25c. glide from pew to pew, whispering a single word to a man here and there. Each one to whom he spoke arose and went out. They were members of the citizens' guild. The preacher went on,

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> and money back if you want it, and so the best of the house keeper's trade is bound to drift our way.

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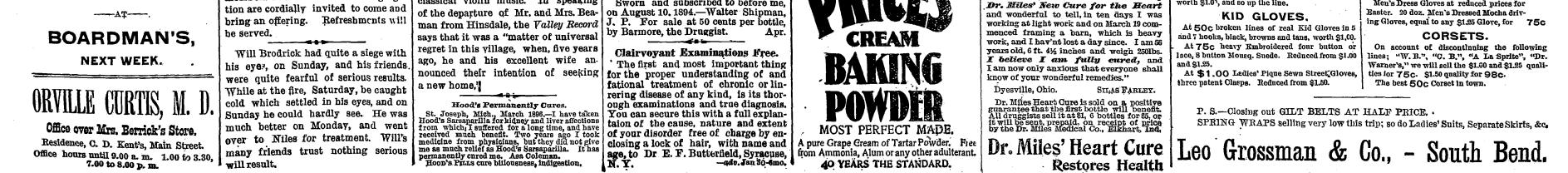


Iowa this week.

THE POPE.

you wish in allendance for St.vo.	Stebbins, George W. Noble, M. V. Lov-		Wheat, harley, rye, clover and grass	went out. They were members of the	Estate of Constantine Wolkens.		
Free Telephone for making engagements. Spec- ial prices for Buchanan and vicinity. Telephone 58 Bell.	Biebbills, George W. Houle, M. Y. Lov-		have advanced rapidly; oats nearly all	citizens' guild. The preacher went on,	First publication April 23, 1896.		
58 Bell,	ell, Wm. Sullivan, Richard Metzer and	R. G. Dunn & Co's Weekly says:	sown; tobacco plants are coming on	i inough a nutter of excitement began	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,-ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of		
Dr. Ostrander will be remembered	C. B. Groat.	The sudden change from sleighing to	well in Switzerland county. Fruit is		County, held at the Probate office in the city of		· · ·
as located in Buchanan for seven years.	The nominating speeches presenting	mid-summer heat with fair skies in		vestibule and demanded of Benner	St. Joseph. on the 20th day of April, in the year		
	the names of the candidates for con-	most cities, has tested the prevalent	Michigan—Abnormally high temper-	what it all meant, and Benner explain-	one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate.		
		idea that good weather only was need-	atures and plentiful showers have rap-		In the matter of the estate of Constantino Wol-		<u>.</u>
	gressman were line elforts on the be-	ed to bring general improvement of	idly advanced all vegetation and from	overthrow the government. Just then	kens, insane.		Paper
D. N. SWIFT D. D. S.,	half of the gentlemen who were named.	business. Everywhere there has been	work. Winter wheat, rye and grass	a company of National Guards dashed	On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of A. E. Gardner, guardian of said Constantine	New Wall	
	Col. R. M. Ward, of Benton Harbor,	more retail buying, and in some	are doing finely; plowing, and oat and	along the street at a double quick, and	Wolkens, praying that he may be authorized, em- powered and licensed to mortgage the real estate of said Constantine Wolkens, insane, in said peti-		
Graduate of Dental Department University of Michigan.	presenting the name of V. M. Gore, of	I DIALICUES DELLEI UELLALU AL WILDIESALE	grass seeding in progress. Early pota-	the congregation rose and left, the	powered and licensed to mortgage the real estate		
		and at the works has resulted, but not	to planting has just begun.	preacher knowing it was useless to at-	tion described, for the amount and purpose there-		• <u>ـ ا</u> ب
DENTIST	Benton Harbor; Hon. Thos. Mars, of	as yet in most lines, There is no abate-			in sot forth		<b>#</b>
Office, Treat & Redden block. Successor to S.	Berrien Centre, that of E. L. Hamilton	ment of the almost universal disposi-		sermon without ceremony.	day of June next, at ten o'clock in the fore-		E .
Onice, 11eat a Redden block. Successor to S. Ostrander.	of Niles, and Hon. N. A. Hamilton, of	tion to deal with unusual conservation,	LITERARY NOTES.	During Sunday night Nowlein, with	Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of June next, at ten o'clock in the fore- noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate,		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.	St. Joseph, the name of L. C. Fyfe, of	and not to anticipate future wants,	The Lincoln paper in the May <i>McClures</i> will contain some very interesting unpublished letters	a large body of insurgents, started	and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate.	RUNNI	
		and this has been especially conspicu-	contain some very interesting unpublished letters	I from the vicinity of Diamond Head to	are required to appear at a session of said court		
	that city. At the conclusion of the		and anecdotes, showing Lincoln's rare tact and	seize Punchbowl Hill, which is just at	then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any	i alla Va 🤍 ala V ala V al	
Discustantian Marian	speeches the convention proceeded to	formed or prices advanced. The com-	sagacity as a political manager, even as a young man. It will also describe Lincoln's life in Wash-	the healt of Handhill Marshal Hinch	there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should		
Dissolution Notice,	take a ballot for a choice of the con-	parative infrequency of failures, with	ington as a member of Congress, in 1847-1849, and reproduce from the newspaper in which it was reported at the time an important and now un- known speech of Lincoln's made in New England	cock, fearing some such a move, early	not he granted. And it is further ordered, that said		
HIDDHINH WARDA	vention.	money markets less disturbed since	reported at the time an important and now un-	on the morning of the 7th dispatched	petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the.		
		gold exports began than might have	in 1848. A number of rare pictures will appear		hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper	COAL.	JUAL.
	The first ballot resulted as follows:	been expected, hopes to give encourag-	with the paper.	to head it off.	printed and circulated in said county four		have constantly on hand Hock-
Notice is hereby given that the co-	Victor M. Gore, 105; E. L. Hamilton,	ment, but does not kindle speculative	The Communion for April 30 will contain an ar-	The rebels were found concealed by	successive weeks previous to said day of hear-		ey Soft Coal and Lehigh Hard
partnership existing between N. H.	104; L. C. Fyfe, 88. After forty-nine	fires, so that such improvement as ap-	ticle on Arbor Day by Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, who first conceived the	a heavy underbrush of lantana. A	ing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIP R,	and Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson Coal of t	be best explicit and Lenign Hard
Culver and Wm. Monro is this day dis-	ballots had been taken with varying	pears is mainly of a healthy sort. Spec-	idea of setting spart one day in the spring as a	heavy fire was opened on Murray, head-	(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIP R, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate.	Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal, Black- prices.	he best quality, at the lowest Orders may be left at Morris'
solved. Wm. Monro will continue the	F	I TAL EXAMINATION SHOW THAT NOW LUCK	time of general tree planting. Each issue of The	grenades hurled at his men, and all	Last publication May 21, 1896.	smith Coal. Orders may be left at store. T	CIUCIS MAY DE IEIE AU MOITIS
lumber business. He assumes all lia-	results although the relative position	banks are carrying unusually little de-	Companion contains one or more articles of ex- ceptional value written by the ablest and best-	forced back. Reinforcements were		Runner's drugstore. J. A. STEELE.	
bilities, and to him all accounts must	of the candidates was not materially	faulted paper, and business depression	known men and women of the age.	hurried to their aid, and for an hour	MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL	Auffiers aragstore. J. A. SIEELE.	C. L. WILSON.
be paid or otherwise settled on or be-	changed, Mr. Gore in a very neat speech	has reduced the proportion of commer-	R. H. Woodward Company, Baltimore, Md., an- nounce a new book, "Story of Spain and Cuba". This book is written by Mr. Nathan C. Green, the	the battle raged. A piece of artillery	A high-grade State technical school. Practical	WANTED AN IDEA Whaten think DET	THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON
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the First Fatality.

FREMONT THE SCENE OF DISASTER.

The House of William L. Green Crushed. the Wind and Carried Quite a Distance-School House Wrecked.

FREMONT, O., April 21,-A cyclone which proved fatal to two persons and thousands of dollars passed across Sandusky county Monday noon. It was just 8 o'clock when a big, black whirling cloud was seen in the southwest approachfear and ran in search of a place of refuge. William L. Greene, together with his son, James, and the latter's family, occupied a large frame residence on a farm directly in the path of the storm. The house was crushed, W. L. Greene was killed outright, and the mangled remains carried some distance from the site of the building. Mrs. James Greene was badly injured and will probably not recover. Her Infant child was peacefully sleeping in the cradle when the house was struck. The cradle and its occupant were picked up like a feather and carried quite a dis-tance in an adjoining field. When dis-suicide in the city juil here Friday night. covered the cradle was smashed, but the

#### babe was unharmed. Blown Across a Field.

At the farm of Amos Hetrick John Low and Hetrick were shearing sheep in a barn. The barn was leveled to the ground. Low was blown out of the barn across a forty-acre field against a tree and was instantly killed. Hetrick escaped with light injuries. A young child of Charles Tucker's was badly injured by flying pieces of timber. Abraham Fought, a farmer, was struck, and an arm and leg were broken. Rnins, scattered far and wide, are all that are now left of what were a few hours ago many ideal country houses and farms.

At 11 o'cloc' Monday night there was great excitement caused by the rumor that the Ball schoolhouse, in Rice township, had been demolished and that many of the scholars were seriously injured. This report could not be substantiated. however. At 5 o'clock the coroner drove ont to Kingsway and took charge of the bodies of Low and Greene. A large number of oil derricks near Kingsway were blown down and rendered useless. The damage in this particular alone will be very great. The damage in this locality will be fully \$100,000 to farm stock and

# Strikes a Freight Train.

property.

At Muscolong creek, where the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad lies in the path of the storm, fearful damage was done The road bridge, a fine iron structwas twisted all out of shape. A bad ure,

tally Injured. CROWN POINT, Ind., April 20.-The sec-Ohio Comes to the Front with ' ond section of freight train No. 78, on the Panhandle, struck three men on the track near Lonsing, Ills., at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning, badly, if not fatally, injuring all of them. The injured are: Charles Lazell, both legs cut off above the

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

knee, arms broken, head fractured, in-jured internally, will die; Gus Lazell, by the Storm, One Person Being Instant- both legs cut off, injured internally, will ly Killed and Another Fatally Injured- die: unknown companion, legs cut off at Cradle Containing a Baby Picked Up by the knees, body badly bruised, hurt internally, will die. The train was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour. As far as can be

ascertained here it is supposed that the trio were walking home on the track from which did damage amounting to many a dance At the time of the accident it was raining quite hard and there was a beavy fog. The engineer and fireman in heavy fog. charge of the train say they did not see them until within about fifty feet of them, too late to stop the train. All are more ing at a fearful speed and apparently or less cut in pieces. The whole train, headed for the heart of the city. People consisting of twenty cars, it is said, passed on the streets cried out to each other in over the bodies of the Lazell brothers, while the unknown man was thrown thirty feet. They were taken to the Cook county hospital.

CHEATED THE GALLOWS.

The Alleged Murderer of Lena Olsen Commits Suicide in His Cell. SEATTLE, Wash., April 18-James E. Allsopp, alias Austin, who was arrested in this city Thursday afternoon by Detective John Courtney of Minneapolis on the ish cortes in 1895. charge of murdering Lana Olson on the shore of Lake Superior, near Duluth, in suicide in the city juil here Friday night.

He took a short piece of the blanket given him to sleep on, and after making it fast to a staple in the wall only five feet above

the floor, put the other end around his neck and proceeded to strangle himself. He was discovered at 10:20 o'clock when Detective Courtney and Jailer Poor entered his cell to give him some oranges. While it is true that Allsopp made no regular confession, he admitted to the detective that he was in Duluth under the name of Austin. Courtney was afraid that Allsopp would commit suicide. but the police thought his fears groundless. PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

# Five Children Cremated in a Big Tene-

ment House Fire. TURNER FALLS, Mass., April 17.-Five children were smothered to death by a fire in a big tenement block here Friday. The fire originated in the basement of the three-story bleck in which the children and their parents were living. It spread so rapidly that those on the second floor were barely able to escape with their lives. Though blinded and nearly overcome by the smoke a man named Courmatine, who lived on the upper floor, seized two of his six small children and

carried them to a place of safety. Two more he then secured and carried them out, but the others perished. A young man, a cripple, escaped by going down a clothesline. The dead are: Josephine Courmatine, aged 12 yerrs; Edward

HOMERULE FOR CUBA LA FEST MOVEMENT COMTEMPLATED BY THE SPANIARDS.

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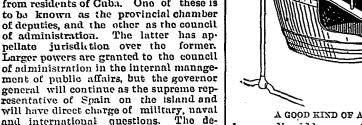
Irritation and Friction Which Has Existed Between Spain and the United States To Be Replaced with a Feeling of Amicableness-News Received from Madrid.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-The Spanish of Fungicides and Insecticides government within the next four weeks will put into execution a comprehensive system of home rule or autonomy for the island of Cuba. There is good reason to bemeet this demand are here given extracts liève that the state department has received from Madrid information to this effect. In any event it is beyond question of fungicides and insecticides: that this important move is assured. It Paris green and kerosene emulsion promises to bring to a sudden terminastill remain the leading insecticides and tion the irritation and friction which has bordeaux mixture the leading fungicide.

existed for many months between the United States and Spain and to replace this feeling with one of a friendly and amicable nature. The law which will be put into effect was signed by the queen regent of Spain March 15, 1895, and will be followed up by rules and regulations developing the present scheme of re-forms. By the time the queen regent of

Spain makes her address to the Spanish cortes, which assembles in one month, the law will be promulgated throughout Cuba and the long expected policy of home rule for Cuba will be realized. Very Elaborate Law. The law is very elaborate in its provis-ions. The element of home rule is se cured by the establishment of two local bodies, drawn largely, if not entirely. from residents of Cuba. One of these is to be known as the provincial chamber of deputies, and the other as the council of administration. The latter has ap-pellate jurisdiction over the former.

of administration in the internal management of public affairs, but the governor general will continue as the supreme representative of Spain on the island and will have direct charge of military, naval and international questions. The details of the reform project were published at the time of their adoption by the Span-



London Advices Say They Are Beginning to "Flop Tegether." LONDON, April 20 - The Standard's cor-

respondent at Madrid says: "Despite the persistent official denials both from Washington and Madrid it is now an open secret that both governments have freely discussed their attitude towards each other in the Cuban affair. Spain is aware that President Cleveland wishes to be conciliatory, but that he cannot answer for the control of American opinion if the struggle in Cuba be prolonged to the injury of American commerce.

UNCLE SAM AND SPAIN.

'Spain, on the other hand, has in-formed President Cleveland that she is willing to conciliate the sympathies of sensible Americans, but that she cannot entertain a proposal for the independence of Cuba, or even for a suspension of hostilities to negotiate with the rebels, as public opinion would never tolerate such a humiliation. Spain has been silently preparing to execute a Cuban home rule bill directly the colonial authorities regarded it advisable to do so.'

Nothing Definite About Roy, Diaz. HAVANA, April 2).-Rev. Albert Diaz, the American Baptist missionary, and his brother Alfred, who were arrested last week, are still held "incommundicado," and, therefore, nothing definite can be ascertained regarding the charges against them further than it is generally understood that they are of a political nature.

#### after beans than after most other crops, and if the beans are not allowed to get weedy it will cost but little to prepare the seed hed for wheat. Harvest as soon as most of the pods are yellow, and as soon as dry put under cover, but be careful to avoid heating, as it will discolor some of the beans and make an expen-

# THE PRACTICE OF SPRAYING.

Practical Observations on the Application tramping with horses, but if this is done care must be taken to keep the It pays to spray, and there is a defloor well covered with vines or the mand for more information concerning horses will split many of the beans by spraying and spraying apparatus. To tramping on them. from the report of the horticulturist of Botter Than a Hurdle. the New York station on the application From a Connecticut farmer comes the sketch of a contrivance to take the place

of hurdle or movable fence. This sketch was sent to The Country Gentleman with the assurance that it is not only a For poisoning worms that feed on cabcheap contrivance, but one casily man-



sive job of picking over. They thrash

very easily either with the flail or by

aged. With its assistance the farmer mentioned has "pastured four cows at a time on a wagon path through a field of corn, allowing them to eat the grass almost to the corn." He could use part of his field for hay and pasture the rest by tying the rope on a new place on the fence occasionally. It allows the cow to move along as she would when loose to

Seeding With Grass Alone. "We read and hear much about the

advantages of seeding with grass alone. But there is so much greater economy in seeding with a grain crop that it will doubtless continue to be generally practiced," says The American Cultivator. "It takes a year of growth from seed to make grass of any kind fit for cutting. So if sown alone there is always the loss of a year's use of the land, which is more than most farmers can afford. Besides, on much long cultivated land weed seeds are so abundant that they will crowd out the young clover or grass

"We have always thought that grain sheltered the clover and grass in early spring, helping them to establish their roots. We have seen the beneficial effects of a winter grain crop on fall sown timothy. Where the grain missed the grass was killed ont by freezing and thawing, while where the grain protected it the surface soil neither froze nor thawed so quickly, and the timothy shaded by the winter grain was unin-jured. Besides, much lowland is far

helps to keep the soil drier and of course warmer than it would be without it." Size of Tile Pipes As to required size of tiling is here given Waring's table. The drains are

placed four feet or more deep and laid on a well regulated fall of three inches For 2 acres..... For 8 acres..... For 50 acres......6 inch pipes For 100 acres......8 inch pipes These diains will remove the water

### Harter's Innovation.

Mr. Harter was the author of an innovation in affice seeking which created a sensation when it was first disclosed. After President Cleveland was elected he made out a list of every federal office in his district and wrote opposite each the name of the man he considered most competent to fill it. He had a wide acquaintance himself, having lived there from boyhood, but when he was in doubt consulted persons in the different localities in whose judgment he had confidence. Then, without saying anything to any one, he filed a copy of this list

with President Cleveland and said: "These are my nominations for all the offices in my district. If you desire to appoint them. I shall be very much leased. If you desire to know my reasons for selecting any particular man for any particular place, I shall be glad to give them. If you think proper to appoint others, I shall not be offended. . I submit these names as a matter of duty and shall not approach you on the sub ject again unless I am sent for." At the same time the list was published in the local papers with an annonncement that it would be useless for any one to attempt to persuade Mr. Harter to recommend any persons but those named.—Chicago Record. A Man Without a Past. When Adam had shaken himself and



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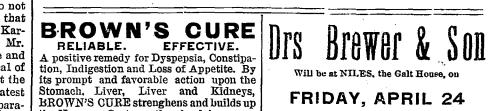
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bage no liquid has as yet been found that gives satisfaction. The old fashioned method of applying paris green, mixed with flour or plaster, with hand sifters when well done is very effective. Whether any of the machines used for this purpose will do the same work as thoroughly and as cheaply is as yet a

small fruits, for small vineyards and for vineyards located on hillsides where power machines cannot be used, the knapsack sprayer is indispensable. For larger fields, vineyards and orchards a hand force pump mounted on a barrel and fitted with the necessary hose and nozzles answers the purpose admirably, but for the extensive grower of potatoes and truck crops and for the larger vineyards some form of a power sprayer is more economical. In making a selection of a power sprayer one must be governed by the kind and extent of the crops to be sprayed and the kind of land on which they are grown.

so as to run whenever the wagon is in

In applying either bordeaux mixture or paris green it is very necessary that the liquid be thoroughly stirred. The agitator is found to be one of the weak points in most power sprayers now on the market. The best form of agitators work up and down in an upright tank like a churn dash. A homemade affair that does good work is here illustrated. The tank is placed in an upright position. A crank shaft with a fairly long stroke causes an up and down churning motion of the agitator. This is geared

question. For small areas of vegetables and

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**in** 100 feet:

to make me hide in the woods, no dun to put off till next Monday week, no apology to make for calling on a girl when I was three sheets in the wind, worse than will grain.

too wet in early spring for either clover or grass. The growth beside it of grain

..1½ inch pipes ..2¼ inch pipes ..3½ inch pipes

no lies to manufacture to appease an angry wife, and a great many other things I haven't got to do, and, last and best of all, I'm in no danger of being run down and killed by a bicycle ridden by a woman in bloomers. On the whole, I don't see but that a man without a past is pretty well off."-Boston Courier.

following soliloquy:

### Egyptian Art.

the art of landscape gardening, though they had to contend with the flatness of the land. Water, however, as an adjunct was often called into play, for there was the inexhaustible Nile. We have three plans of their gardens, as the one found in the tomb of Meryleat Tell el Amaron, which gives us the perfect idea of how a grand garden was laid ont. We have, too, pictures of Egyptians reclining on chairs and fishing in these artificial lakes. At Karnak there was one such lake, but whether it was used for the convenience of the priests or served for certain religious purposes we do not

know. There is a good chance that whatever may be the secrets of this Karnak lake will shortly be disclosed. Mr. de Morgan, the most indefatigable and at the same time the most practical of Egyptologists, proposes pumping ont the sacred lake of Karac, and at the latest date was at Assuan making his prepara the Nervous System, thereby doing away with Debility, and relieving all distress tions. arising from Insomnia and Nervousness. The World's People. Seventy-two races inhabit the world

wreck was nearly occasioned, as a freight train east-bound was passing at the time. A large tree fell across the train, striking the caboose, crushing it like an egg shell. Several trainmen were in the caboose at the time, but they miraculously escaped injury. At Booktown, several miles directly north of this place, the small hamlet was laid waste. Not a building is left standing. While no one was seri-ously injured many were badly bruised. The schoolhouse just north of the hamlet was crushed and is a mass of ruins. Fortunately there was no school this week, else the injury there would have been appalling.

### SCHOOL HOUSE WRECKED.

Teacher Quite Badly Hurt and Several Children Injured.

FOSTORIA, O., April 21.-A cyclone passed over the country northwest of this city Monday afternoon, destroying hundreds of gas and oil derricks and a large amount of other property. The roof of the Hatfield brick schoolhouse, three miles northwest of this city, was blown off and the gable ends fell in, while school was in session, breaking the arm of the teacher, Miss Belle Norris, a daughter of Representative Norris. She was quite badly hurt by being struck by a rafter. boy named Hatfield being carried several hundred feet by the wind and badly bruised. Calvin Robinett was in one of the derricks when it was blown down and was buried in the wreckage. He was dug out and brought to town. His injuries were very severe and it is feared he will

Storm in Western Iowa,

DES MOINES, Ia, April 21.-Reports come from western Iowa that a severe wind, rain and hail storm swept the northwestern part of the state Monday. It was especially severe along the Illinois Central railway line. A cloudburst is reported at Jefferson. At Lohrville every window pane on the south of the buildings was broken by the hail, and at Churdan several hundred windows were blown in. No serious washouts are reported by the railroads, though small streams are raging torrents. The crops are uninjured, but rather helped by the moisture, the only damage being to trees and buildings.

Blow in a Pennsylvania Town.

NEW CASTLE, April 21.-The heaviest wind storm that has visited this city within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant occurred on Monday evening. For half an hour the rain fell in torrents, and the wind blew everything loose that was movable. The streets were flooded in every direction, and pedestrians found it difficult to get around. Fences in every part of the city were blown down, great trees were uprooted and twisted and torn from the earth. There were many narrow escapes from death, and a number of buildings were partly wrecked.

### Bicycles to Ride Free.

ALBANY, April 21.-Governor Morton has signed the bill of Mr. Armstrong compelling railroad companies to carry bicycles as baggage free of charge. He is doubtful about its constitutionality, but believes the courts can decide that. The act takes effect immediately.

### Will Run for Chief of the G. A. R.

CONCORD, N. H., April 21.-It is announced that Colonel John C. Linehan has consented to allow the use of his name as a candidate for commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the coming encampment at St. Paul.

Taken from Bed and Lynched. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 20.-Early Saturday morning Starling Savage was taken from his bed at Irving college, seven miles from McMinneville, in Warren county, by masked men and hanged to a tree. The doomed man was suspected of being a spotter for United States officers. Savage was a worthless character and a resident of White, an adjoining county, but his moonshine enemies had followed him from home.

Says Striking Tailors Are Starving. CHICAGO, April 20.-Chicago labor or-

4; Lena Dubois, aged 7; Rosie Bonmier aged 10. TWO BOLTS OF LIGHTNING

Strike a House in Michigan and Four Deaths Will Result.

MARINETTE, Wiss, April IS .- Two persons were killed, two probably fatally injured, and two others seriously hurt by two bolts of lightning which successively struck the dwelling of Andrew Olson at Wallace, M.ch. The dead are a boy and a girl, aged 8 and 6 years, respectively. Those fatally hurt are Mr. and Mrs. Olson Another shild and Mrs. Anderson.

a caller, were baily injured. The family was huddled in one room when the two bolts tell. Whether the first or second shock proved fatal is not known. The house .ook fire, but neighbors extinguished

the flames

World's Fair Medals. WASHINGTON, April 20. - The long expected distribution of Columbian World's fair diplomas and medals, has begun at last, and Monday about 3,000 diplomas and medais covering all of the successful German exhibitors at the fair were turned over to Baron Thielmann, the German ambassa for, who will ship them imme-diately to his government for distribu-Several children were injured, one little tion. These awarded to American exhibiters will be ready for delivery within the next ten days or two weeks at the farthest, and the shipments to England, France, Russia, Spain, Italy and other foreign countries will be ready for delivery to their respective diplomatic repre sentatives within the next month.

Farewell to Miss Willard.

NEW YORK, April 20 -- Miss Frances Willard, president of World's and National Woman's Christian Temperance unions, and her secretary. Miss Anna A. Gordon, were tendered a farewell in Chickering hall Sunday evening. They will sail for England on the steamship Paris Wednesday. The two ladies are going as delegates from the National Temperance Woman's union of America to attend the eighteenth annual meeting of the British Woman's Temperance union, to be held in London in June.

SHE WANTED THE PROPERTY. Smooth Swede Girl Lodged in Jail for Hei

Crookedness. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., April 20.-In default of bail Inez Hoefer, a young Swede girl, lies in the Lawrence jail for a very daring attempt at obtaining money and property under false pretenses. The other

party to the case is a young man named Henry Hoefer. The two were married a few days ago, and after getting him to deed valuable property at Sturgis to her tion she deserted him within an hour or two after the marriage. He immediately began suit for recovery. At her preliminary examination it was developed that for

weeks she had planned to get possession of the property. Hoefer was found to be a ready dupe. She consented to marry him and when all arrangements were about completed induced a woman to write a letter, which read thus: "DEAR FELLER: I hear you want to marry my dauter and i cannot consent

unless you turn all your property over to her to protect her. If you do this I will give you my child and a farm in Ne-brasky with all the machinery on it. MR. JOHNSON." Yours truly,

She took a woman to Sturgis with her to attend the wedding, and an hour or so before the appointed time for the ceremony produced the forged letter. While her friend read the letter to him she wept bitterly over the stern dictates of her father. Hoefer consoled her by transferring

all his property to her. Since the wedding the property has been twice trans-ferred, and is now in the name of the bride's brother, Andrew Johnson, and the deeds are duly recorded in Meade county. Hoefer is determined to regain its posses sion.

JACKSON, Mich., April 16.-Thomas Brown, serving a seven-years' sentence in the state prison for burglary, was shot

and instantly killed Wednesday after-noon while attempting to escape. He and Pat Dolan made a rush from the Withganizations were taken to task Sunday at ington & Cooley shop with a ladder which

NINE MEN DROWNED. constant state of violent agitation. Loss of the Fishing Schooner J. W. Campbell Off Long Island. that the spray is best applied with Ver-NEW BEDFORD, Mass, April 20.-The

morel nozzles. There is a difference in tug Gladiator arrived at Sunday night the sprays thrown by Vermorels of difwith seven survivors the Gleucester ferent patterns. Nozzles that give the fishing schooner J. W. Campbell, which widest spread to the spray as soon as it foundered Friday night off Long island. leaves the orifice throw the finest spray Nine men wore drowned. Michael Hennessey, one of the survivors, says they were sailing along easy, bound on a mackerel catching trip south of the Dela-

ware capes, when, without warning a squall struck the vessel and sont her aback. After it was struck it was not two minutes before it filled. There were about thirteen men on deck at the time, and some of them crawled aft as the vessel went over on its side. and some made for the main mast. The men who had crawled to the stern of the vessel were drawn under by the suction and drowned, but those who were on the mast were thrown so far into the water from the vessel that they were not sucked under. They found a seine boat and a dory and rode until 9 o'clock next morning, when the schooner Norman of Castin, Me., picked them up. Royal Wedding.

COBURG, April 20.-The wedding of Princess Alexandra of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (the Dake of Edinburgh), to the heraditary Prince Ernest of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, took place Monday. The ceremony occurred at 10:3) a. m., the witnesses being the Duke of York and THE BEST FORM OF VERMOREL NOZZLE the Grand Duke Paul of Russia. A proand are preferable for most kinds of cession was then formed and proceeded to the castle church at 11 o'clock. The work. These nozzles are not patented, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha conducted so may be manufactured by any one. the Empress of Germany to the church

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Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Pumps used for spraying should either be made entirely of brass or be brass Tobacco Factory Burned. lined. In pumps that have a packed pis-PRINCETON, Ky., April 20.-Powell & ton head the packing should be frequent-Hollingworth's tobacco factory burned ly changed. Hand pumps should be conhere Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. The structed so as to admit of the use of the house was the largest in this section and weight of the bcdy on the handle when contained 900,000 pounds of tobacco, the greater part of which was in strips ready working them. Rotary and semirotary for the market. Loss on tobacco \$40,000; pumps do good work while in renair. insurance, \$20,300; on building, \$10,000; In any sprayer the suction pipe should insurance, \$7,000. A dozen small resienter the tank at the top. In spraying dences in proximity were burned. large trees bamboo extensions should be

## Smut In Oats.

LONDON, April 20.-The Exchange Telegraph company says: News was received Immersing the seed oats for 15 minfrom Buluwayo Monday by the secretary utes in hot water at a temperature of of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamber-133 degrees F. not only destroys the lain. The wason train of provisions from smut, but increases the yield beyond the south is said to have succeeded in enmere smut prevention. Soaking the seed tering the beleaguered town, and the reenforcements from Mafeking are reported. for 24 hours in a three-fourths per cent to be advancing rapidly without obstrucsolution of potassium sulphide, made by dissolving 1½ pounds of the salt in 25 Germany Has Trouble in Africa. gallons of water, is equally efficient in smut prevention. The net increase in ZANZIBAR, April 21.-Steamers full of yield beyond smut prevention appears

nsed.

German troops are passing daily on their way to Tanga, German East Africa. It sufficient to defray cost of seed treatis supposed that trouble is expected with ment.—Bulletin Ohio Station. the insurgent chief Mbarukaziz. BEANS AS A FIELD CROP.

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The Navy a Popular Market Variety—How WARRINGTON, Mo., April 20. - Ex-Goverand When to Sow-Cultivation. nor Tillman, of South Carolina, was inter-An Ohio farmer of wide experience, cepted by a rep r er on his way to Pertle writing to The Prairie Farmer, says: S, its s. He was affable about anything The best bean to grow on most land from woman suffrage to revolutions with is the Navy, a small white bean popular one exception and that was going on record concerning the presidential bee of Richard Parks Bland. "Hum. Hum," was all he would say." "Bland Is an in the market. There are different strains of this bean that vary a little in size, uniformity of shape and earliness. honest old fellow." In a speach made by The one called the tree bean I believe to Tillman at Pertle Springs he followed the same lines as in his Wichita, Kans., be a strain of the Navy. The Marrow is speech, advocating the union of all silver a large white bean that usually outsells men and a bolt if the national conventhe Navy and on some soils will prove tion failed to indorse frue silver. profitable. Beans will mature in about Another Cashier in Trouble.

80 days, and as early beans are often MINNEAPOLIS, April 21.-Junot D. Buxdamaged by the weevil it is best always to defer planting until from the 20th of June to July 1. The best crop I ton, cashier of the Minneapolis postoffice, was arrested last evening on complaint of government officers, charged with fraud-ulenting and unlawfully failing to turn in ever grew was planted July 4. It is best to plow the land early in to the government \$2,151 of its revenue. He was arraigned before the United Sta es

May and stir and harrow after each rain so as to get the land fine and mellow commissioner and released temporarily and free from weeds before planting. on \$2,500 bail and will be examined They may be sown with the wheat drill if a fine, mellow seed bed is made, using

Those that are good manners at the

April 28.

motion, thus keeping the liquid in a | fast enough for all practical purposes if the pipes are securely laid. It has been decided at this station News and Notes.

> According to farmers' bulletin No. 35, it is more important to cut the seed potato into compact pieces cf nearly uniform size than to shape the pieces so as to have a definite number of eyes on each set. Each piece should be large enough to support at least two eyes,

and, better, three cr more. The outlock for the maple sugar crop is generally excellent. Canaigre, which is being much talked about, is apparently confined to the lesser arid region of the great plains and can hardly be grown elsewhere at a profit. Nut culture is increasing throughout

the United States. Crimson Cushion is a promising vaiety of tomato introduced this season. General Roy Stone's Work For Good Roads

A most efficient agency for the advancement of the good roads cause is the government bureau of road inquiry, which, under the energetic management of General Roy Stone, is collecting and publishing most valuable information to those engaged in the work. The latest undertaking of General Stone-which will be at once the most laborious and the most important—is the preparation of a complete road map of the United States. In this work he is being assisted by the League of American Wheelmen, without whose co-operation a work of this kind would be impossible.-Good Roads.

Decorah division, known among the railroad boys as the "pea vine" on account of its many curves, tells of a repart of the road that was so crooked that the engine had turned around, and seeing the headlight on the rear end of the cabcose they thought they were going to have a head end collision .- Ma-

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The annual number of births is estimated at 36,792,000, an average of 100,800 a day, 4,200 an hour and 70 a minute.—Science. wration

### His Blooming Mistake.

are about 1.000 religions.

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and 67 a minute.

A countryman of Goethe gives another instance of the difficulty a foreigner has with the English language. He was invited out to dinner soon after his arrival in England and was desirous of saying something in a very pleasant way and made use of the following expression: "Will you have the blooming kindness to," etc. He used it in the sense that the word "blooming" is used in German, as being something very charming and beautiful, little knowing what havoc slang has played with the word in England. He was absolutely at a loss to understand why everybody was so utterly horrified at what he thought

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ninety-six. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles S. Wray, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and competely deranger

In the matter of the estate of Charles S. Wray, deceased. Enco Holmes, Administrator of said estate, comes into Conrt and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 27th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law o' 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 said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that the said in said estate, of the pendency of said account, administrator give notice to the persons interested and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH. the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physi cians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-tive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of

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deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Arteinicia Logan, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, Scientific American Agency for 🛛 🚄

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Crooked Railroading. An engineer who formerly ran on the

markable occurrence that happened near Brainard, where the railroad is said to be as crooked as anything to be found in the state. A freight train was being followed close by the passenger, both being off time on account of a washout. A headlight was placed on the rear of the caboose as a warning to the passenger train which followed. Suddenly the train came to a halt. The engine was reversed, and the engineer and fireman were seen to jump. The train was on a

son City Globe-Gazette.

large one.

sembly by Mary Kenny O'Sullivan of Boston for their lack of interest in the garment workers. Mrs. O'Sullivan made the sensational statement that of 20,000 tailors who struck for an increase of 25 per cent. in wages, 19,000 are on the verge of starvation. <b>River Steamers Burned</b> . <b>EVANSVILLE</b> , Ind., April 20.—The river front of this city was swept by fire Satur- day. Three wharfboats and two steamers Alex Perry, a Cumbeland river packet, and the A. L. Norton, a Green river packet, burned to water's edge and sank. The wharfboats were packed with freight, which is a tofal loss. The loss will reach	at the top when a guard halted him. He jumped back, but Brown kept on and was shot through the heart. Other con- victs attempted to join Brown and Do- lan when they left the shon, but were	mockable at the court.—Shakespeare. Raising Funds. "I'll give \$10," announced the man in the third pew from the front. The converted counterfeiter rose with emotion. "And I," he exclaimed, "will make it \$100."—Detroit Tribune. Not to Be Bluffed. Chronic Deadbroke—Could you lend me a ten, Charlie? Charlie—Ten cents. Certainly. C. D.—That's what I meant.—De-	needed, as the vines will soon shade the land and keep the weeds from growing. A crop of beans can be grown after cut- ting down hay, as the hay can usually be cut before the middle of June. If this is to be done, the land should be rolled as soon as plowed to compact it	T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER. are your kidneys ? Worth \$1.00 	FEMALE REGULATOR, ACTS AS A SPECIFIC By Arousing to Healthy Action all her Organs. It causes Realth to blooin, and joy to reign throughout the frame. It Never Falls to Regulate "My wife has been ander treatment of lead ing physicians three years, without benefit After using three bottles of BitADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR to her own Cooking, milling and Washing." N.S. BITAN, Henderson, Ala. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.	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 es- tate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county. three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.	CAVEATS TRADE MATERIA BESICIN PATERNTS, DESIGN PATERNTS, DESIGN PATERNTS, DESIGN PATERNTS, DESIGN PATERNTS, COPYRICHTS, etc. MUNN & CO. SSI ERCADUADON'S TO CO. STOREMENT DU SIS BROWAT, NEW STOREMENT DU SIS BROWAT DU SIS STOREMENTS DU SIS BROWAT DU SIS BROWAT DU SIS BROWAT DU SIS STOREMENTS DU SIS BROWAT DU
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