



afterward with the weapon across his knees: and Jed came out of his dark corner to feel mechanically on the high mantel shelf for his pipe. The night had closed in with storna signals floor in the western sky, and the rish gy ind

If that thar feller's what ye done took began to sigh dismally through the him for, he's gwine light, for shore. . He trees, sending occasional pull's addying ain't gwine stan'still an' 'low ye to shoot down the chimney to scatter litrehim in col' blood." clouds of light ashes from the expirit embers on the hearth. The measured palling distinctness the ghastly horror sob of the great engine at the furrace of the deed they were about to do, and rose and fell on the Liceze, minering its they pau d in fearful hesitation. Then tones with the hoarser mutterings of Bud proposed that they go down into the approaching storm. At the head of the cove there is a deep cleft in the percendicular wall of rock. I rown to the dwellers in Harmory Valley es "The Chinney." With the lieath of the tempest, the fissure Lecomes the diapason of ratur's creat o gan, aid already its deep needs voice could be heard, liffing the cove with a sound l'1 e the rushing of the waves on a sandy

the other cavern, using the narrow crevice for a loop-hole, and a few minutes later he and Jeff were standing in the pitchy darkness of the subterranean chamber, while Jed watched at the aperture above. Jeff felt his way along one of the walls until he came to a niche where they kept a miner's lamp, and, lighting this they cautiously reconnoitered the adjoining chamber as well as they could by its inclicient help. The beach, or like the distance-softened roar of a mighty cataract. From Lislight from the lamp penetrated but a short distance beyond the narrow watch tower in the Ulasted oak Lelind opening, but it answered the purpose, the lann, a great ov lade' d l.'s n.ounand they could see the shadowy outlines ful call to the weird ro'ses of the nig" t. while all the shriller and cheerfull r of the figure of a man stretched out upon the sandy floor of the cavery. Jeff voices of nature v cre has had and slient

prison. Jeff uncoiled the rope he had

brought, and was preparing to descend,

"Don't ye 'low that'll be sort o' resky ?

The caution brought back with ap-

when Jed stopped him:

about 30 feet deep, 1 should judge.

There isn't very much to work with, Deline Either to Indorse the Gold Stan but I've pulled many a hero out of worse scrapes than this with much less."

The humor of the comparison proover the money question was the most woked a laugh, and then he wondered striking feature of the Michigan Repubwhat had become of his depression of lican convention. It resulted in squelchthe previous day. The explanation ing both the gold plank offered by the came suddenly when he ran his solilomajarity and the silver plank submitted quy back to the point where he had conby the minor ty of the resolutions comcluded that his connection with the mittee and the substitution therefor of Latimers was the reason for the assault the money plank of the Minneapolis platupon him. It seemed in a way to bring form of 1832 McKinley was indersed most unequivocally and the delehim nearer to Hester, and for a time there was a cheerful enthusiasm in the gates were strongly instructed in his thought that other and compelling favor, Four delegates-at-large were elected. Two of them without contests. hands had pus ed him over the dividing line between his pusillanimous resolu-D. M. Ferry was chosen chairman of the state central com alitee, but it is not cer-tain that he will accept the post, both tion to run away and an active participation in the quarrel which involved himself and General Aiger, whose name her family. There was little comfort was also presented, having declined the honor in a ly nee. in the contemplation of the part he might be required to take in the feud: The fight of the convention arose over the currency plank of the platform. The the battle was still to be fought with his weakness, and he had the fresh and follows: humiliating example of a few hours before to remind him that he had not yet made a beginning. The recollection of this discouraged him again, and all the arguments that had presented themselves in defense of his plan of re-

to the church early in 1893 at a salary of \$7,000, and not long afterward made his famous attack on President Cleveland. This was the first rupture. Not long ago DETCOIT, May 8 .-- An animated fight he publicly denounced Governor Greenhalge. The society was running hope-lessly into debt and claims were put forward that he repeatedly neglected his pas-toral work. The dissatisfaction has focused within a few weeks, Dr. Lansing's salary being cut to \$4,500 and a hint dropped that he was not satisfactory to

the majority. On this failing to produce the desired results he was called upon to resign last week, but peremptorily refused. He has taken legal advice, and maintains that the only way in which to force him out is by a council similar to the one which in-stalled him. In order to secure this council the society, church and pastor must unite in a call. If the pastor refuses to do this the council cannot be convened. In other words, the claim is that he can re-

main as long as he chooses. Fatal Shooting Affray. FORT GIBSON, I.T., May 11 .- Deputy Sher-

Stories of Chinch Bug Ravages.

Collapse of a Building.

Wife Murder at Chicago,

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Ex-Police Captain Sentenced

tion of the Thirty-third district.

and Jones of Nevada (Populist.)

are not instructed.

May 3.

district to hear from.

majority report financial plank was as "We are unsielding and uniff James Shanks, of Vian, was killed, compromising in our deminds for sound and honest money. We are in favor of and Dobson Rider, an Indian policeman, perhaps fatally wounded in a shooting afthe use of gold and silver and paper fray which took place on the main street dollars in our currency, all to be main-tained at a parity as to their purchasing of this city. Shanks attempted to liberato a negro who had been placed in jail by and debt paying power. We are opposed to any provision that will invite deprecia-

friends have said and written that they will pray for me." Mr. Cross's ad-

MAY 17, 1896. Luke 19: 11-27. Lesson Topic, Right use talents, and the reward.

Central text, verse 27. Lesson analysis:-

a. Life, with all its possibilities and opportunities, is a kingly inheritance, a royal possession, and it is ours to enter upon, and even enlarge, if we will. b. The obligations of life are very sacred, because of our personal obligation to the Master. Occupy till I come. Rider and City Marshal Ross Benge. The No power is really ours until we have

Sunday School State Union, writes us, nnder date of May 1: "My reception here has been very kind. Am with

Marian Lawrence as assistant to him in the state work and managing editor of the state paper. We have a great work to do here, and I am particularly glad to know that scores of Michigan

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Estate of Apr D i ey. First publication May 7, 18:6.

In the matter of the petition, daily verified, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, daily verified, of Mary Tower, praying that a certain instre-ment now on file in this Court, purpering to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Administration of said estate may be granted to Euces Holmes as no-ministrator with the will annexed, or to some other snitable person.

ministrator with the will annexed, or to some oth-r suitabl person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of June rext, at ten o'clock in the ion-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estat are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendeucy of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the fit-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [SEAL.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.] Judge of Probate.

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# HOT WEATHER Dress Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Suits and Shirt Waists

palm. The Michigan Central Railway com-Several men were engaged in making re-pairs in the tank, which had been dam-7c Challies, light and dark ground, for..... 3%c per yard. be on must be regulated by the order huskily. "I hate hit mighty bad, but I After this, he gave an hour to minute any paid \$228,000 into the Michigan of the doctor and in some instances by 131/2 Coronet Lawns...... 61/2 per yard. cayn't affo'd to take no chainces." examination of the boundaries of his state treasury for taxes for the past yearaged by a tree blown down during a storm the skin of the patient. In some cases it Bud joined him at once, but Jed hes-The Port Huron city council has passed prison, scrutinizing the walls and carein the afternoon. The workmen were all will blister if on more than ten mina curfew ordinance requiring every child 19c Grass Lawn in stripes and dots......121/2c per yard. itated. "You don't have to come, Jed," fully weighing every possible chance of badly burned. ntes, and we have known persons who Imported Irish Dimities, best quality ...... 25c per yard. said the elder brother; "two of us is escape. At the end of this preliminary under 15 to be off the streets after 9 o'clock could bear one on for an hour without Prize Drill at Savannah at night in summer and 7:30 in winter un-enough, an' I know ye ain't afeard." survey he sat down upon the log, which . SAVANNAH, Ga., May 12.-The price inconvenienco. less accompanied by parents or guardians. "I'm goin' 'long with you-all, only proved to be the trunk of a small tree drills and rifle contests under the auspices Burglars robbed two stores at Grand hurled by some accident of wind or Fancy Crepons-Fine White Dimities-India Laws-Grass Linens with Insertion to I hope yere pow'ful shore, Jeff; seem Swapped a Jackknife For a Mule. Haven, Mich., and held up two citizens, of the Military Interstate Association of like hit's mighty tough to go an' shoot Match-and in fact everything made in Hot Weather Dress Goods at Lowest Prices. lightning through the opening above, Sayannah are now fairly under way. The Leon Blythe had some trouble Mon-Scuring a small amount of money. We show a large and complete line of Hot WEATHER UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY FOR him like he's a rat in a hole. less ve're and began to go over the events of the Neely zouaves of Memphis, the Aurora Miners at Ironwood, Mich., have made day. He bantered a fellow for a trade, MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT POPULAR PRICES. p'int-blank certain ye got to do hit." past few days, in the hope of finding zonaves of Aurora, Ills., and a detachment from the Indianapolis Light artillery have a demand for an eight-hour day. Trouble offering a pocketknife for a mule. To They went out noiselessly, so as not something to account for the mysteris expected. his surprise the man accepted, and it Our Suit Sale at \$5, \$7, \$10 and \$15 and Our Shirt to awaken Jule, and Jeff led the way to ous attack and imprisonment. In this arrived. During a severe storm at Muskegon, took Leon till near midnight, with the effort he racked his brain to little pur-Waist Sale at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 up to \$5 Each Continues. the trail up which the woman had pi-Democrats of the Fifth Massachusetts Mich., lightning wrecked the house of H. assistance of Jim Banks, to dispose of pose, and, after repeatedly scouting the congressional district met at Lowell and loted Ringbrand two days before. The Nelson, instantly killing his son William, the mule for 75 cents. Leou lost a guaridea as absurd, he finally accepted the 12 years old. elected Peter H. Donohue and Jeremiah wind had risen to a gale, and it was ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend wringing and twisting the trees above ter in the trade. — Murray (Ky. ) Ledger. conclusion that the Bynums had in Rain has checked the forest fires in the T. Sullivan as national delegates. They

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of rain pattered on the roof, and the soughing of the wind through the treetops and the louder growling of the 'hunder, drowned the roar of "The Chimney." The dusky interior of the kitchen grew more shadowy as the handful of fire on the hearth died down, and the darkness was intensified by an occasional flash of lightning contrasting its glare with the twilight of the room. The red glow from the coals fell upon the faces of the three brothers

core to the settlement."

up the mounting and p'inted him the

way back from the McNabb."

kind o' tracks to'rdst the valley."

got to be somethin' done."

leastways, thar's no light."

"Whar's Jule?"

baid, I reckon."

"Jule!"

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

handed the lamp to his brother and took the presence of the same ling. deli careful aim at the motionless form; Bynum continued 1 st stots out valk nn and down the carrow l'mits of the his hand trembled so that he could not hold the gun steady, and he got down kitchen, stopping at each turn to peer out of the windows it to the thiel ening upon his knees and rested it against the side of the crevice. Even then he was Bud was the first to speak. "What-all so long about it that Bud's nerve collapsed and the lamp fell from his shakdoes ye 'loy, to do 'l out hit, Jeff?" he ing fingers; it did not go out, and as he held it up again he whispered: "Shoot The elder brother dropped into a -ouick! [ ean't-" chair and thrust his heads deep into his A blinding flash illuminated the pockets. "I 'low I con't jest rightly cavern, and the dead air of the place know, Buddy-1 don't, for a fast; that jarred with a concussion that put cayn't be no mistake; I ain't nowise likely to forget that that face; hit's been a harrt to up rote'n one night

out the light and reverbrated like pent-up thunder in the arches of the vault. The two men fell over each ser e-1 seet hit; hit has, for shore," other in their frantic haste to reach Jed got up and threw another stick the open air, fighting like caged of wood on the fire. "Ye reckon ye're wild beasts for precedence up the plum shore, Jeff?" he asted. "'Pears difficult stairway: and when they like this yere feller's Leen mindin' his cmerged from the month of the smoky own business tol'alle clost sence he pit, the emtagion of terror communicated itself to their passive accomplice, J d, he had; that's what's and the three men scattered in a mad

a-rattlin' me. He was a-pryin' round flight toward the cove. this vere very cove only day before vis tiddy: I seed him: an' Jule she took him VIII.

#### A SUBTERRANEAN METAMORPHOSIS. When Ringbrand opened his eyes he found himself lying on his back in

"Yes, Jule. 1 'low she didn't know what appeared to be the bottom of a : 'to'r what he was. She done left him well; at least, that was his second im-.... din' afore the mouth of the tunnel. pression. With the first gleams of re-\u' that ain't the mos' curiousest part turning consciousness there was no o' hit; he scrambled into the hole over recollection of the events immediately ihe broken rochs, an' jest about a minpreceding his fall, and for a moment ute afterwards he come a-pilin' out o' he had a vague idea that he had thar like he seed a harnt, an' the last I stumbled and hurt himself in the road, seed o' him he was a-makin' the longest and that the clouds had covered all but the small patch of sky directly over-"What d' ye reckon he seed in thar?" head where the stars were still visible. "I'll nev' tell ye; but that hain't the Then memory came back, and he requestion; hit looks mighty like he's acalled the details of the capture up to sneakin' round vere to fin' out somethe sudden blank following the plunge thin' 'bout we-all, an' I reckon that's into the hole between the bowlders. A sharp twinge of pain bridged the in-terval and reminded him that there Bud glanced around into the gatherirg shadows in the room, and asked: were two present and pressing sources of discomfort in the gnarled log across "I dunno," replied Jeff; "gone to which he was lying and in the vice-like pressure of the rope which still bound Bud stood his rifle in the chimneyhis arms to his sides. To wriggle out corner and went out, coming back in of the uncomfortable position was easy, a moment to say: "I reckon she has; but loosening the rope was another matter. The knot had been drawn tight

Another interval of oppressive siby the jerk of his fall, and it was an lence followed Bud's assurance. The hour or more before he succeeded in three men sat around the hearth, each working it around where it could be knowing the others' thought, and each reached: even when this was done, it hoping that one of the others would was only a beginning, and the first faint put the pitiless suggestion into words. streaks of dawn were filtering through While they waited the first great drops the aperture overhead when he finally rose stifly and swung his arms to start the suspended circulation. In a little while it was light enough to enable him to see his surroundings. and he found that he was imprisoned in

a crevice-cave much like the one he had explored two days before. It occurred to him at once that it might be a congrouped about the fireplace and sitting in silent judgment upon a man whose only offense was his resemblance to some other man. Each of the three felt that there was a terrible margin of , and the other was even more convinc doubt, and yet each knew that it was | ing, for, while his cell terminated at one only doult and not certainty. If their prisoner and the single witness of Jeff's crime were identical, there could be no safety for at least one of them while the man lived; if not-if Jeff were mistaken, after all — the alternative was sufficiently dreadful to make them hesit ite to give it shape in speech.

their heads; but the rain delayed and some manner connected him with the

treat came back with redoubled emphasis. He was not sure that liester loved him; if she did, she would despise him when she found him out; it would be inexcusably wrong for him to win her love under false pretenses; she had told him only last night what she would expectin the man of her choice. He pushed the tormenting thoughts aside, and brought himself down with a jerk to the present and its demands. "I'm not going to dispute with the weak-kneed devil any more," he muttered; "the first thing to do is to get out of here, and

then I'll leave it with her; if she honors me enough to make me her defender. I'll make a shift to fight her battles if I have to hire some one to hold me while I do it." Under the inspiration of this conclusion he went to work patiently and resslutely, trying the first plan that suggested itself. Using his knife for a chisel, he attempted to cut niches for

hand and foot holds in the wall, persevering until both blades of the small tool were worn down to useless stumps. When the failure of the knife

put an end to the expedient, he examined the narrower part of the crevice to see if he could not climb to the roof by bracing himself from wall to wall. As it was reasonably evident that the cavern had originally been nothing more than an irregular crack in the sandstone, open at the top through its entire length, and afterward gradually covered in by slow accumulations of earth and debris interwoven with twigs and grass roots, he argued that it would be comparatively easy to dig through this thin covering if he could obtain a foothold near enough to the roof to enable him to attack it. To make the most of his strength, he dragged the log to the place selected for the experiment, with the intention of using it for a ladder from which to begin the ascent; and, having braced it against one of the walls, he took off his coat and shoes and made an attempt to work his way up the desired vantage-ground. The first trial was a failure. He lost his hold before he had ascended to twice his height, and slid back to the sandy floor of the crevice; but there was enough of a promise of success in

the undertaking to make him wear away the remainder of the day in repeated endeavors, and to encourage him to try again and again, even after the long abstinence from food had begun to have its effect on his tired muscles and overstrained nerves. The final attempt, made just at dusk, carried him to within a few feet of the roof: but the darkness baffled him; he again lost his hold, and it was only by the utmost exertion of his failing strength that he saved himself from falling heavily to the bottom of the cavern. As it was, he knocked the log down in his descent, and, realizing that nothing could be done without the help of daylight, he

sleep. TO BE CONTINUED.

A Mustard Plaster.

A mustard plaster may be quickly prepared in the following way: Mix the mustard in a large cap as you would for ordinary use, only let it be a trifle thicker; spread it on a piece of tissue paper, cover with another piece of tissue and apply to the skin, covering it with a piece of flanuel. When the plaster has been on as long as required, rub

on hit's got to be done, boys," he said,

officers had been drinking some and hot tion of any portion of our currency, and words were exchanged. Shanks became therefore we are opposed to the free and furious and started towards the officers unlimited coinage of silver by this counwhen they opened fire npon him. Six shots were fired, four of which took effect try alone under present conditions, and we believe that such a course would destroy the parity of and contract the currency. in Shanks and one striking Rider S W. Hopkins and W. H. Smith, of the Shanks died in less than an hour. Bengo committee, presented a majority substisurrendered. Rider cannot bo found. It is said he is fatally wounded. tute, wh ch first quotes the Manneapolis

dard or Free Silver.

platform as to the American people being Train Jumps the Track bimetallists by tradition, etc., and goes SAVANNAH, Ga., May 11.-Train No. 33 on: "We demand a purely American sys on the Florida Central and Peninsular tem of money, base. upon gold and silver, railway, bound to Sayannah from Jackwithout advantage to either at the mints sonville, jumped the track at Anderson of this government. We demand that all Monday afternoon. The entire train, which was loaded with excursionists to paper money issued by the government shall be re leemable in gold or silver at Savannah for military week, was dethe option of the government. We are opp set oth retiring of the greenbacks railed. Five doctors have gone from Savannah. A number of passengers are \* \* We are opposed to the issuance of hurt, but how many is not yet known. interest-hearing bands in times of place,"

The result of it all was a compromise of the Minneap ils idea. The delegates at large are General Alger, Tho O'Brien, John Duncin and Mark S Brewer.

CHURCH RIOT AT DETROIT. Roman Catholic Poles Keep a Priest Out of Their Sanctuary.

pests we do not expect to report any wide-DETROIT, May 11 .- A riot was narrowly spread damage." averted yesterday in and about the church yard of St. Stanislaus Polish Roman Catholic church. The church had been FREEPOLT, Ills., May 12.-A three-story closed for some time against its pastor, building under construction on Stephen-Father Matkowski, against whom the con son streat collapsed just before 6 o'clock gregation had rebelled, chiefly on account Monday elening and five workmen on the of his deposition of Father Torski, assistthird fiver were carried to the basement ant pastor. Bishop Richter, of Grand with the falling timbers. Five were seri-Ravids, with Father Matkowski, arrived ously hurt. They are: Peter Kautenin the city and gained entrance to the berge, will probably die; Howard Heitter, priest house. When they essayed to enter John Arno, Alderman Fred Kruse, Henry the church, however, a crowd of 1,000 had White. They are all more or less seriousgathered. The leaders declared determily hurt internally but the full extent of nation to keep Father Matkowski out, although no objection was made to the

Finally the bishop and priest retreated to the parsonage and sent for the sheriff and police officers. They were advised not to promote the strife by trying to enter forcibly against the crowd, and followed this advice. During the excitement woman struck out with her parecland the blow fell by accident, it is said, upon the bishop and the priest. The anti-Matkowski Poles have the church premises gnarded,

Heavy Damages ' 'est a Bailway, GRAND RAPIDS Muy 11.-Frank viling man of H. Dea endorf, a Georgia, was injured in a Chicago and W- Michigan wreck near Holland in 1893, and Friday was given julement for (2) and damages in the United States const. The train was wrecked by malicious persons piling obstructions on the tra k.

Justice of the Peace Sentenced, DETROIT, May 11 .- J. Blair Simpson, instice of the paace, was Saturday sentenced to six years in Jackson prison for criminally assaulting Miss Annie How lett in a restaurant in this city. A motion for a new trial had just been argued and denied. Simpson had previously escapel conviction under two similar charges.

Forest Fires in Michigan. HOUGHTON, Mich., May 8 .-- Forest fires are burning at several points in Houghton, Ontonagon and adjoining counties. So far no g est damage has been done, but with continued dry weather the fires will speedily become serious. Rains aro

hoped for in time to prevent a repetition of the dangerous fires of the past. Hot Weather in Michigan

HOUGHTON, M.ch., May 9-The exfreme h at of the last two days has been without parallel here. Never before in May on Lake Sup vior has the thermometer touch ad 10.1 degrees in the shade. No fatalities are reported, as outdoor work

State Notes.

upper Michigan peninsula.

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used it, and we will be prompted to better service as we realize that we will be called to account for the use of the pounds given to us by the King. c. The purpose and teaching of this

parable is different from the parable. of the talents. Here each servant receives a pound, and from the equal amount received, there is a difference in returns in each case. God bestows common graces or powers which can be increased, not so much because of great ability, but by industry and faithfulness. Lincoln said, that the Lord must like common people because he made so many of them. A gentleman was visiting a KANSAS CITY, May 11 .- The Modern railroad tower, where are placed the Miller says that stories of chinch bug ravlevels which switch a great number ages come from Oklahoma, western and of trains onto various tracks, and said southern Kansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, to the officers, "You must want very southern Indiana and central and western Illinois. "These reports for the most part keen-headed men to work all these come from alarmists, and unless a week or levers correctly?" "Pardon me," he two more of hot, dry weather encourage said, we don't want a bright man, at il; a dull man will do, but he must be faithful and attend to business, all the

time. d The man who had a pound and lid not use it, was a grevious sinner; he did nothing; he was unfaithful. What a sin. We do not need to be outrageously wicked to be lost. Simply indifferent, neglectful, unfaithful. At the root of it all is unbelief and selfishness.

their injuries cannot be determined by the e Our position and possession dephysicians at present. The foundation of pends entirely upon ourselves. If we the building rested on quicksand and gave way and then the upper stories collapsed. use what we now have, that very exercise will give us power to attain to CHICAGO, May 12 .- Daniel McCarthy, a more. Full consecration of ourselves printer in the employ of Poole Bros. of 316 to the attainment of the high ideal Dearborn street, Tuesday morning shot which we wish to reach will bring us ond instantly killed his wife Addie. The constantly nearer to that. We gain by shooting occurred at 243 Illinois street, the home of Mrs. McCarthy's mother. Immelosing, we get by getting, we have by diately after firing the fatal shot McCarsacrificing, we come to power by sowthfi ran through the house and succeeded ing and the fuller use we make of toin making his escape by the rear entrance. The murder is said to be outcome of a day's grace, will bring us to the fullness separation and quarrel which occurred of temorrow's glory.

Sunday School Union Convention.

AURORA, Ills., May 12.-Congressman The May Convention for Buchanan-A. J. Hopkins was renominated for con-Bertrand Sunday School Union met at gress Monday at the Eighth district Republican convention. This is the fifth successive term for the congressman, who, the Portage Prairie Evangelical church, Saturday, May 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., it will be remembered, was the chief opwith the president, Rev. O. J. Roberts. ponent of John R. Tanner. The conven tion instructed its delegates for McKinin the chair. The praise service was ley, which gives him thirty-six out of the led by Rev. F. C. Berger, prayer by orty-eight from Illinois, with one more Rev. J.Young. After a few introductory remarks by the president, a time of spec:al prayer was held. After sing-NEW YORK, May 12 .-- Ex-Police Capi g, "Holy Spirit, faithful guide", Rev. tain Edward B. Carpenter pleaded guilty Tuesday in the criminal branch of the su-Divine gave a paper and a heipful talk preme court to the charge of bribery and upon, "The need of the Holy Spirit in was sentenced to three months in the penin this Convention", which was full of itentiary and to pay a fine of \$1,500. Carpenter admitted having received a bribe of thought to be ever led by the Spirit. \$1,000 from the Liquor Dealers' associa-"How best to conduct Normal work" was next, presented by Rev. O. J. Rob-Bond Investigating Committee Named. erts, Supt. of Normal Work. We only WASHINGTON, May 12 .- At the meeting wish every Sunday school worker of the senate committee on finance Tues could have heard the paper, and then day Chairman Morrill appointed a subfall in line to execute the work. Few committee of five to investigate the bond sales under the Peffer resolution, naming of the thoughts were: Fixed place of for that service Harris, Vest and Walt meeting-by actual experience he had hall (Democrats) and Platt (Republican) found the secret of success was, hearty co-operation of pastors in the vicinity

The suggestion came finally from the down into the crannies of the fissure, Burned by a Gas Explosion. a little vaseline lightly over the skin requiring great physical exertion has one who was most deeply concerned. his hand found a pool of water, and he -the teacher in hand must make it COLUMBUS, O., May 12 .- The gas tank We are now showing in our Dress Goods Department a large and beautiful line of and cover with a piece of medicated been practically abandoned. Jeff rose slowly and took down his rifle drank gratefully, dipping up the cool clar that the work is class work, to at the Imbecile asylum in west Columbus HOT WEATHER DRESS FABRICS AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. We will offer during wool, with a silk handkerchief over it. from its pegs over the mantel. "I reckliquid by spoonfuls in his hollowed The length of time a mustard plaster can exploded at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning come to study, to think, to work; lesson assigned and a recitation "demanded"; simplicity of arrangement and clearness of method, what is needed is, closed with benediction.

to give each Sunday school practical consecrated teachers. In the Free Parliament that followed, Revs. Berger and Divine, Misses Elsie Kingery and Edith Beardsley, all spoke of the importance and helpfulness of Normal word. After singing, Rev. Divine Saturday evening, after singing, and prayer by Louis Cauffman, "Sabbath schools in rural districts", was consid-

tinuation of the same cavern, or that possibly he might be in the very chamber into which he had tried to penetrate; but this seemed unlikely, for lay down in the sand and tried to go to two reasons. One was that he could not make the locality of the McNabb tunnel agree with the general direction of his wanderings of the night previous; extremity in a narrow fissure like the one in which he had lost the pick and the lamp, he could not find the missing articles, though he lost no time in mak-

ing a careful search for them. In doing this, however, he stumbled upon another discovery which was of much more immediate importance: reaching

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General Advertisement.

Hosiery, We offer Fast-black Stockings, regular made, for Ladies' Misses and Children and gentlemen, 2 for 25c, 25c and 50c. The best value we have offered lately. Also others from 5cts per pair up. Gent's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 25c and 50c; Ribbed, at 50c; Lisle Thread at \$1; Wool Gauze at \$1.25.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, 5c, 10c, 2 for 25c, and 25c up; in Silk for 50c.

One lot-50 dozen-Ladies' Ribbed Drawers, 3 for 25c, worth 25c each.

Lace Curtains at 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 a pair and up. Lace Curtains are handsomer and cheaper than we have ever shown. Also a lot of Remnants of Curtains, 1 to 2 yards long, 15c to 25c each; suitable for basement windows and sash curtains.

We are well stocked with Ladies' Shirt Waists and Calico wrappers at Skirts. 50c up.

**Our Millinery Department** is well equipped to fit your pocket book.

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Buchanan Record.

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1896. for his success in his candidacy for Congress in the Twelfth Dis-The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac-ords to the Record the largest circulation of any reckly published in Berrien County. trict. P.r.y F. Powers of the Cad-The South Bend Tribune of the issues

illac Notes and Exchange was busy working up the interests of Col. Bliss during the G. A. R. encampment had a for Governor and, between times, ex-G. A. R. badge and the stars and plaining he could not consent to have stripes printed in red and blue on the his name presented for nomination as first page, giving evidence of the widechairman of the State Central Commitawake spirit of the paper. tee. A. O. Wheeler of Manistee was

and kind word, Jovial "Charlie" Brown

of Hastings, who made Frank Wait

his eve on Hamilton of Niles. Many

other familiar figures could be seen

about the corridors, among them being,

Edwy C. Reed of Allegan, Harsen D.

Smith of Cassopolis, Mayor Giddings

Grand Rapids, and a host of others.

h, me, elated with promises and pros-

pects, others will only have the rem-

nant of a blasted and withered boom

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of the canvass committee called: Rev.

Berger reported for Wagner district

and Mrs. Delia Scott for East Bertrand

township, which was followed by the

discussion of the various questions.

causes more disturbance than any oth-

did really portray the teacher, indeed.

Oh, that we had more reaching out

and up to this high calling. The "Ideal

pupil" was ably handled by Miss Olive

Bronson, who did great credit to her-

self. Collection, \$4.25. The people

from various parts of the townships

was royally entertained by the good

Elsewhere in the RECORD we publish a communication from a committee representing Wm. Perrott Post, and relative to the observance of Memorial Day. We cannot speak too strongly in support of their request and would urge upon all our readers to keep the matter ever in their mind and aid the members of Wm. Perrott Post in their observances, both by your presence and

co-operation. STATE CONVENTION. At the Michigan State Republican

convention, last Thursday, the delegates to the National convention were instructed to vote for IIon. Wm. Mc-Kinley so long as his name should remain before the National delegates at St. Louis. Hon. D. M. Ferry of Detroit was elected chairman of the State central committee, and Gen. R. A Alger of Detroit, Thos. J. O'Brien of Grand Rapids, and John Duncan of Calumet, were elected delegates-atlarge by acclamation, and Mark S. Brewer of Pontiac, was elected the fourth delegate on the second ballot. A pleasant feature of the convention

was a speech by Hon. Chauncey M. Depew of New York.

### Berrien county Republicans need not be ashamed of their representatives at

within their grasp, but all will go the Detroit State Convention. They home to take off their coats and work were men of stalwart Republican type, who are not ashamed to let their fellow Republicans know "where they are at." There was F. R. Gilson of the Benton Harbor Palladium and who, as president of the Republican Sunday School Union Convention. Newspaper Association of Michigan, presided at the meeting of that body, at the Chamber of Commerce hall, with marked ease and ability reflected by Rev. Young. In absence of Mr. ing credit on himself and his county. Frank White, Rev. Berger led in the Then there was Comrade Roscoe D. discussion, followed by L. Cauffman. Dix of St. Joseph, who was running and the president who said he liked a

across an old army friend every little while, and who had a cheery word for everybody. Hon. E. L. Hamilton of Niles, our robust candidate for Congressional honors this fall, who always

had a smile and hearty hand-shake for every one. Victor M. Gore, who was congratulated upon every side for his eloquent and ringing speech, before the Convention, in favor an honest dollar

urday's session of the Convention. On Sunday afternoon, quite a large worth one hundred cents. Cashier E. congregation gathered, and spent some F. Woodcock was present, with his time in song service. Prayer by Rev. quiet, but characteristic "get there" Roberts. In absence of the Superin-Quiet but thoughtful "Lon

plaining to Senator Gage the manof the music. The evening session ner of procedure in the matter of was ably conducted by Rev. E. A. Black of the Christian church, who compelling dam owners to put in fish shutes at their dams, and then delivered an interesting talk from the turning to accept congratulation and first 15 verses of the 6th chapter of best wishes from some friends Deuteronomy.

PERSONAL.

I. N. Batchelor was in Niles Sunday. W. C. Edwards was in Niles Tuesdav. wishes

Dr. F. N. Bonine of Niles is in town today.

F. T. Plimpton spent Sunday with nis family.

Amos Evans returned on Friday hustling up his boom and incidentally from Jackson. had a map of Michigan displayed, with W. G. Howard of Kalamazoo visited the home of the man who "should be"

n town, Friday. governor as being at Manistee. At-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whitman were

torney General Fred A. Maynard, in Niles Monday. black-eyed and restless, was looking

Harry Binns spent Sunday at Baroafter the prospects for his re-nomina da with Mrs. Binns. tion. Joe Weiss of Wayne was circl-

D. V. Brown and Charles Groves ing around and seeing that Pingree did spent Sunday in Niles. not work his boom where he could

Mrs. Stephen Arney visited her parhelp it, and always ready with a hand ents at Niles, Saturday. ful of tacks to strew in the path and

F. J. Millar of the Hatch Cutlery Co. puncture the Pingree tires. Editor was in Chicago last week. Will R. Cook of the Hastings Banner

Will Brodrick went to Chicago yes could be seen always ready to help terday for a few day's stay. along the cause with a pleasant smile

Samuel McCormick of Dowagiac was over to Buchanan, Monday.

James Brooks and J. M. Ball of St hustle for his State Committeemanship, loseph were in town, Monday. was everywhere shaking hands with

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller visited rela his numerous friends and exchanging tives in South Bend this week. the latest in jokes. Senator Augustus Mrs. Ed. Benedict and Miss Mattie

Jewell of Dowagiac was about greet-Straw were in Niles yesterday. ing friends, and incidentally keeping

Mrs. Howard Roe of Pullman, Ill. visited Buchanan friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Perrott of Benton Harbor visited in Buchanan last week. Mr. and Mrs. Klock of Three Oaks

were the guests J. A. Arthur, Sunday. of Cadillac, Hon. Daniel Stryker of Dr. F. N. Bonine of Niles was over Barry, Delegate at Large O'Brien of on Saturday to attend Mr. Chas. Hoffman. Some of these hustlers will leave for

Mrs. George Rogers of Manistique is visiting Buchanan relatives and friends.

Mr. T. C. Elson, now of Berrien Springs was a visitor at Buchanan, Friday.

shoulder to shoulder for the biggest Chas. Bishop was called to Sturgis Republic : majority in the state of yesterday, on account of the illness of his mother. Michigan . . . Kinley and protection.

Mrs. Dr. Swasey and her sister, Miss Tuck, have returned to Buchanan for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Dodd were the

guest of Dr. S. Ostrander, at Niles, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beistle at-

tended the G. A. R. reunion at South in the wrong place, for six months. Bend this week. Mrs. Emma Barr of Champaign, Ill.

is visiting Buchanan relatives and map, and kept a map of the Fifth Disfriends this week. trict hanging on the wall, upon which Mrs. M. L. Elder of Dowagiac is vis-

he looks and thinks of the possibilities iting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Edof the work in this vast field-Van wards on Front street. Buren, Cass and Berrien counties.

Mrs. R. Kompass of Niles, returned Then came a stiring talk of sowing home on Sunday from a week's visit seed-throwing it broadcast. A word with relatives in this place. of song, with benediction, closed Sat-Mrs. S. A. Mateer of Joliet, Ill., is in

Buchanan for a few week's visit with Mrs. Anna Butler and family.

Mrs. C. N. Vinton of Benton Harbor is in Buchanan, called here by the illheld at the Methodist church, Sunday ness of her mother, Mrs. Harriet

**Roberts-Bolton** Wedding. A union of warm, faithful hearts came to a union of hands last evening at the home of Mrs. Marian Bolton, on

the best of their ability.

wood, Dowagiac.

BENTON HARBOR.

build another big warehouse here.

St. Joseph has not had a fire, that is

of gray similar to mail carriers.

& Barnes factory last week.

the Twin cities last Sunday.

May 12, 1896.

From our Regular Correspondent.

are to wear blue uniforms.

her summer's work.

the lake verterday.

morrow evening.

day.

een generally favorable for farm work in the districts east of the Rocky Oak Lane, when, with an impressive, mountains, except in portions of th dignified ceremony by the Rev. L. Grosenbaugh, N. W. Roberts and Miss Dakotas and Minnesota, where continuous rains have delayed operations to Jessie Bolton were wedded. It would a considerable extent. On the north Pacific coast and in the central and be hard to point to a union viewed with greater, more perfect satisfaction northern Rocky mountain districts, it by the wide circle of friends on both has been too cool for rapid growth and sides in all our midst, and certainly continuous rains have prevented farm none that would elicit more fervent work. Rain is needed to a more or

**U.S. WEATHER BULLETIN.** 

General remarks: The week has

ess extent over the greater portion of The bride was lovely in a handsome the Atlantic coast district and in the gown of white silk, with rosebuds in her hair, and carried the handsomest central and lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys and in Texas Winter wheat is bouquet of bridal roses seen here in less promising condition than previous-ly reported in Arkansas, Missouri, southsome time, if ever. A finer looking bridegroom, too, would require long ern Illinois and Kentucky: in Pennsyland diligent search. The bridal party vania, some fields have been plowed stood under an arch formed out o up and sown to oats. In Oklahoma tennis net, into the meshes of which and in the panhandle of Texas, recent was interwoven myrtle, making it a rains have proved Leneficial, and the curtain that was enhanced by a picturcrop is reported as in gcod condition esque background of which flowers in Michigan and northern Indiana. Obio, Maryland and Virginia report were a large part. The Niles City band had volunteered to furnish the farther improvement. Chinchbugs are. music for the occasion and did it to however, causing scme injury in Vir ginia. In Indiana, Illinois, Missouri

About seventy guests were present, a company largely formed of relatives and assembled from perhaps a dozen and Kansas wheat is brginning to head; in Oregon and Washington it is in good condition but has made slow growth and needs warmth and sun different cities. These sat down to an exceedingly choice supper that was shine.

perfectly served. An account of the Indiana: Hot sunny weather prewedding would not be quite complete vailed with few local showers in northif we did not reveal that the love and ern portion only. Wheat, barley, rye esteem felt for this couple in such and blue grass heading. Crops in large measure, took tangible shape in northern portion are in good condition. many valuable, well chosen presents. Ohio: Dry warm sunny weather. Among those who were here from Potatoes and corn are up and some abroad to attend the wedding were corn is being cultivated; oats, grass, Mrs. N. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Morgardens and fruits are doing well. Corn ris Lyon, Miss Elsie Kingery, Buchan-an; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salsbury and planting and oats seeding well advanced. Wheat has improved but on clay mother, Mrs. Wesley Martin, Dayton; s il is thin and spotted. The bessian Miss Zella DeWing, Kalamazoo; Miss lly is appearing. Michigan: Dry hot week has ad-Maude Meech, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and Mrs. Alice At-

vanced farm work and all vegetation which continues to grow rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will be "at Wheat, rye, grass and oats are in good home" in their "branch establishment condition with rye heading out and of Paradise," on Fifth street, in the oats nearly all sown. Corn planting is Taggart property, after Thursday, May 21.—Niles Sun. becoming general.

## Michigan Crop Report for May.

The weather in April was very favorable and crops of all kinds made good progress. No more than two or The May Graham is fitting up for three per cent of the wheat sowed will be plowed up because winter killed, or The Big Four company will soon otherwise destroyed. With few exceptions the reports show no damage by insects. The average condition of The crews of the G. & M. steamers wheat in the southern and central counties and the State is the highest reported in five years. The figures are: Southern counties, 91; central and A large water spout was seen out in northern counties, 94, and State, 92. Victor M. Gore will deliver the Me In 1895 the figures were S9 in the southmorial day address at Berrien Centre. ern and central counties, 95 in the Little Alice McClung will give annorthern, and 90 for the State. The other entertainment in this city toaverage yield per acre in 1894 was 16.86 bushels on 1.272.170 acres. The amount of wheat reported marketed by farmers in April, is 468,634 bushels as compared with 810,226 bush-The street railway men will uniforms

els in April, 1895, and the amount in the nine months, August-April, is 7,-781,870 bushels, as compared with 9,-John Lash had his right thumb cut 670,541 bushels in the same months off by one of the machines at Spencer last year.

In the southern counties 30 per cent 🖇 B. R. DESENBERG & BRO., 🕉 and in the State an average of 26 per Bishop Gillespie held confirmation cent of the meadows will be plowed services in the Episcopal churches of up. Owing to the drouth the seeding of last year was very generally lost, By the explosion of a kerosene lamp, and there are a very few clover meadows in the State. Timothy meadows Saturday night Mrs. Henry Leetz was are making fine growth. The average so badly burned that she died the next condition of meadows is \$1 in the southern counties. 91 in the central, 96 A union Y. M. C. A. meeting was in the northern and 85 for the State. The prospect is good for heavy crops of apples and peaches. The average percentage for the State is 96 for apples, and 84 for peaches. The average in the southern counties is 95 for apples and 83 for peaches; central counties 99 for apples and 87 for peaches, and northern 98 for apples and 88 for

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and guaranteed fit, from \$10.00 to \$18.00 Young men's nobby light Summer Suits, in beautiful effects, in Cassimere and Cheviots, strictly all wool, \$7.00 to \$12.50 Boys' nobby suits, age 14 to 19 years. • The greatest assortment. Made both for wear and dress, from \$3.00 to \$10.00 Children's Suits, age 3 to 14 years, in all imaginable styles. and qualities, from 99e to \$5.00 SPECIAL IN COMBINATION SUITS. "The Mascott," age 6 to 14 years, guaranteed strictly all wool, with an extra pair of pants, specially well made and very desirable, \$3.50 to \$4.50 CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS, just the thing for warm weather. 50c to \$1.25 from Children's Waists and Blouses, from - 25c to \$1.00

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ROE BUILDING. MAIN STREET.

Vincent was there, and the manner in which he was elected a member of the State Committee indicated that every one knew "Lon" and just where he could be found. Others of the delegates were, representative Kingsland, H. A. Rickliffe of Benton, A. S. Miller of Coloma, C. K. Warren of Three Oaks, L. J. Merchant of St. Joseph, Dr. W. Ryno and C. M. Edick. Taken altogether, the delegation was one that was "all right."



house to house canvass, by the several committees. The report is not com-Any one attending the recent Replete. as the district lying just across publican Convention, at Detroit, will the St. Joe was over-looked by the exnot be likely to soon forget the scenes ecutive committee. It was moved and of this representative gathering, nor supported, that the president and secrethe sight witnessed in the lobbies of tary be authorized to complete the the Russell and Cadillac hotels during committee on canvass. The figures that period. The earnest, thoughtful, show a great work needed to be done discussion of the questions of the hour in rural districts. In one district, 57 were conducted in a manner that children and 93 adults not attending showed an appreciation of the individ-Sunday school. Home missionary work ual responsibility resting on each deleand the great need at once of organizgate. The various candidates for honing schools to give the "Word of Life", or and position at the hands of their to those who are drifting in our very fellow citizens, were all present looking after their respective "booms" and midst was apparent to every one who had the work at heart, May someworking them all up in good shape. thing be done, in the near future. By The feature of the Convention was motion, the secretary was tendered a the large proportion of newspaper men vote of thanks for time and labor in attendance. The happy thought of the Republican Newspaper Associaspent upon report; also the canvass tion of the State, in arranging for committee who had served so faithfully. A full report will be published, speeches from the gubernatorial canditates on the question, "What is the when completed. West Bertrand, not duty of the Republican party", result having their report in, the report for that township, too, is delayed. The ed in a meeting that was an inspira-Question Box was then opened, contion to those comprising the large audience that had gathered in the Chamducted by Rev. Divine, and for a time

ber of Commerce hall, Wednesday evening, to hear the speakers, and will do much toward crystallizing the public sentiment upon the most acceptable candidates. During the day and when the Convention was not in session, the corridors of the hotel afforded an ever-changing scene of interest to the onlooker. Prominent everywhere could be seen the features and

figures of men who had, by their hard work and ability, won positions of prominence in the councils of the party. Mayor Pingree could be seen at almost any time in the Russell House,

either at his headquarters or in the corridor. Frank W. Wait of Sturgis, whom the *Evening News* described as the "particular friend" of Mayor Pin-

gree, was around, at the Russell, and going about in his vigorous, hustling way and withal, so jolly than everyone had to stop and joke with him. Frank said he did not want to be a committeeman this year, but as long as Pingree said he was going to turn him down, he said he wasn't going to be



people, and we extend our hearty the solemn looking A. W. Smith of Adrian, Col. H. O. Fifield of Menomi- thanks. After a few remarks by Rev. nee, Mayor Frank W. Gilchrist of Al- | Roberts, in regard to the future and

Sparks. tendent of Primary work and also the

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Bartmess have secretary, Mrs. Emma Knight, the subreturned from their California trip, ject was given to the Convention. Rev. and express themselves as having had Roberts introduced the subject by saya royal good time. ing, Berrien county has the honor of John F. Reynolds and family have

having the first Prlmary Union organreturned from their trip to California. zation in the State, and Buchanan Mr. Reynolds looks as though California agreed with him. township the first in the county. The

speakers upon this important subject The Misses Grace Palmer and Birdie Peck, and Will Broderick and Glenn were, Rev. Berger, Messrs. A. L. Sewell Smith of Buchanan visited in the city and I. L. H. Dodd, Mrs. D. Scott, and ast evening.-Saturday's Niles Sun. the Secretary. After singing, reports

Merritt Osborn of Buchanan spent Sunday in the city with his brother Will .- Mrs. W. C. Edwards of Buchanan in the city last Thursday .--- Dowagiac Times.

Secretary giving a report by school dis-Revs. J. F. Bartmess and Geo, A. Sickafoose returned from Alexis, Ill., tricts of Buchanan as a result of the Monday, where they attended the meeting of the Board of Missions of the United Brethren church.

C. A. Howe's new address will be Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, South America. He has gone there in the interests of several manufacturing firms in the United States.

Messrs. Alva Paul and Herbert Mitten of Buchanan were Niles visitors yesterday.-Mr. Edward Watson and Miss Della Wilcox of Buchanan visited in Niles yesterday. - Monday's Niles

### WON A SILVER MEDAL.

Chas. B. Treat, of the late firm of Treat & Marble of this place, is one of the winners of the silver medals offered by the patent attorney firm of John Wedderburn & Co. of Washington. The National Recorder of May 9, contains the following sketch of Mr. Treat: Charles B. Treat of Buchanan, Mich. the subject of this sketch, first saw the light of day, May 6, 1854, in Buchanan, Mich., his father at that time being freight agent for the Michigan Central agent Railroad Co. At the age of 12 years he moved with his parents onto a farm, where his time was occupied during the summer and at country the Convention was wide awake in the school during the winter. He finished his school education, during the year In the evening, a very large congrehe was twenty one, at the Brooklyn gation assembled, although so extreme-Academy, in Cleveland, Ohio. For five years following he taught school ly warm. After a hearty praise serwinters and worked on the firm sumvice of song and a few introductory remers. For the past fourteen years he marks, the Convention was led in prayhas been in the Mercantile business er by Rev. Divine. The symposium on continually, making him one of the the "Ideals" was very interesting and oldest merchants in Buchanan. He has filled many offices of trust. He helpful. I. L. H. Dodd upon the pashas not let bls mind run in a mechanitor was full of the Ideal, and the cal line much, until recently, although many qualifications necessary was at the age of 9 years he made his mother a cabinet for scouring knives and pictured in elequent language. The forks, which was afterwards patented presid at thought it very profitable and manufactured extensively. When for the "pew" to call attention to the a young man he made a violin, which "Ideal pastor";Dr. Greenamyer of Niles, proved a good one, on which he learn. to show the "Ideal superintendent". ed to play. The invention for which he was awarded a beautiful Wedder-1 Tim. 3: 1-S, His talk upon the "good burn medal is a combination funnel uperintendent" was rich. The "Ideal drip, which is almost indispensible in secretary" was discussed by the Conmeasuring varnish, paints, oils, etc. He makes no pretentions toward being vention; one of the thoughts brought a genius, as he understands that a out, that the absence of the secretary

"genius"—not an inventor—can make everything, but a living. er one officer. Rev. Berger followed Mr. Treat has received his silver with the subject, "Id-al teacher", which

medal, and expects to receive his patent papers soon. The RECORD extends congratulations to Mr. Treat.

THREE OAKS. From our Regular Correspondent.

May 12, 1896. The funeral of John Sullivan, an old settler, was held last Sunday. The Commencement exercises of the High school will be held the twentynineth. There will be two graduates.

nino Rev. F. C. Berger of Buchanan a very interesting lecture in the Evangelical church, St. Joseph, last Friday night, on the subject, "Power of Perseverance." peaches.

Prospects are now good for heavy crops of all kinds. One fruit farmer is busy removing the surplus peaches, pears and apples, to give the rest room develop.

Miss Fannie Sparks. for twenty years a missionary in India, will give an illustrated lecture on that country and its customs in St. Joseph tomorrow night.

Prof. Horton, of Grand Rapids, has located here. He possesses a remarkable gift of healing by the laying on of hands, which he can not explain. He is particularly successful in the treatment of rheumatism.

A franchise, which was very quietly worked up, has been granted to the Benton Harbor & Eastern Transit Co. to build 100 miles of track, extending eastward from this city, to be operated by electricity; to tunnel under the city three quarters of a mile, beginning at Michigan street and ending at Cedar, to be mostly a fruit and passenger road and operate its own line and boats to

Chicago, work to begin in two weeks and employ 500 men. The writer feels rather pessimistic about it and will await developments before reporting more

NEW TROY. From our Regular Correspondent.

May 12, 1896. Corn planting is now the order of the day and potatoes are also being largely planted more so than any former year.

Our school closes this week and then the boys can give their whole time to swimming and fishing.

The two dredges at work on the Galien River are getting along slowly. They will get done some time; about a mile and a half of main channel yet. Prospects for fruit good so far, but for hay, poor. We'll have to feed straw and stalks another winter.

We have two express lines to the R. R. at Sawyer, both have new canopy top, two-seated rigs, regular fare 25 cents with a rebate at end of route of 85.

All the churches are buckling on their armor and skirmishing around for a quart of milk, a couple of lemons and a chunk of ice preparatory to giving a festival. Our post office will soon be a money

order office. Then we can get stamps THE POPE. fræe.

R. G. Dunn & Co's Weekly says That exports \$5,850,000 gold this week have produced no monetary disturbance is at once proof of the soundness of financial conditions and of the prevailing confidence in better things to come. It does not matter whether the gold is required for Russia or any-where else; it would not go from this rather than other counties if there were not balances to be met. Foreign exchange discloses the fact that large sums are due abroad, and security balances have been insignificant for some months. Undervaluations of goods, in some classes checked, continue in others, and materially swell balances pay-

able. But home money is in better de-

## Crimson Clover.

MICHIGAN EXPERIMENT STATION, ) Agricultural College, May 1, 1896. Returns from seventeen counties in the Lower Peninsula indicate that Crimson Clover passed the winter of 1895-6 much better than the preceding winter. The steady cold during March this year was favorable, but the variable weather of the last few days of that month and the first week in April destroyed some pieces that were in good condition up to that time. On sandy lands, particularly in the west-ern part of the state, Crimson Clover which had a good start last fall has in many cases passed the winter and spring with little or no injury. On heavy soils in exposed situations it has usually killed out. On the college farm several seedings of July and August on sandy, some of it low, passed the winter safely and are now look ing fairly well, while another piece sown later on heavy soil in a young peach orchard is fully three fourths killed, the injury being mainly done

during the first week in April. The reports indicate that many still practice seeding in the spring, notwithstanding that directions are generally given to sow in summer or early fall The results from spring seeding have in some cases been more favorable than might have been expected, particularly when sown on rather low, damp soils, and cut for hay or pastured before reaching maturity. In such cases some pieces have made good summer and fall pasture. The best results on the whole however have come from mid-summer seeding, giving the plants a good start before winter. Last summer being very dry, many seedings failed to catch, or the young plants died from drouth before becoming well

established. We would again state that Crimson Clover is an annual and that its use as a general farm crop in Michigan appears to be extremely limited. Only in rare situations can it be depended upon for hay in this state, the chances being especially small when sown in the spring. As a catch crup for fertilizing purposes, particularly in orchards, it possesses greater promise and in certain favorable soils and situations it now seems likely to prove of permanent value.



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Connecting with the Vandalia Railway at St. Joseph and with C. C. C. & W. S. R. R. at Benton Harbor.

Beginning May 2;th and continuing multi about Sept. 30th the steamers of this line will make two trips each way daily between Benton Harbor, S. Joseph and Chicago, on the following schedule; Leave St. Joseph at 4:30 P. M. and 10:30 P. M., daily including Sunday. Leave Chicago at 9:30 A M. and 11:30 P. M. daily, including Sunday. Extra trips on Saturday leave St. Joseph at 6 A. M. and leave Chicago at 2 P. M. Running time across lake, four hours. The equipment of this line includes the side wheel steamers "City of Chicago" and "City of Mil-wankee," (the largest and finest west of Detroit), and the newly rebuilt propeller "City of Louisville." Service first class. Connections with all Big Four and Yandalia traines. Tickets on sale at all stations. Chicago dock, fool of Wabash Ave. J. H. GRAHAM, Pres., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Estate of Ann Kendall. First publication May 7, 1896.

The publication May 7, 1880. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 4th day of May, in the year one thou-sand, eight hundred and ninety-six. Present, JAcop J. VAN Rirgn, Jüdge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ann Kendall, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Ann Rennah, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Bsther Mary Kendall, praying that a certain in-strument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may he admitted to probate, and that adminis-tration of said estate may be granted to David E. Himman, as administrator with the will annex-ed, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 1st day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-

Estate of Jonas G. W. Beaman.

Estate of Jonas G. W. Beaman. First publication, May 14, 1896. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Odice, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 3th day of May, in the year ope thousand eight hundred and ninety-pix. Present, JACQB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jonas G. W. Bea-man, decased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Harriet A. Beaman, widow of said deceased, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and test-ament of said deceased, may be admitted to pro-bate, and that Administration of said estate may be granted to her the said Harriet A. Beaman, the executify named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the Sth. day of June next, at ten o'clock in the fore-

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Everything the latest and an endless variety. One of the pumps at the water works H.E.LOUGH, power house has met with an accident. ecessitating a new plunger rod. The break will be fixed in a few days. Measles Cough, LaGrippe Cough, Rev. F. C. Berger delivered his lecare both cured by ture on "Power of Perseverance", under the auspices of the Young People's Dodd's Cough Balsam. Alliance of the St. Joseph Evaneglical church, Friday evening last. Nature's aid in dispelling disease J. E. French, through his attorney A. A. Worthington, yesterday received a check for \$500 from the Michigan Dodd's Liver Pills Central railroad company for injuries received at Niles a few weeks ago. After the Measles Cough, Morris' the Fair advertise a big drop after LaGrippe Cough, after the Bilious attack, in almost everything, and will have to build up and restore nothing equals something of interest to say to REC-ORD readers each week. Watch the Dodd's Sarsaparilla, space. Will Carleton will address the gradat 75c per Bottle. uating class of the Cassopolis High School, at their commencement exercises, June 12, and Rev. R. W. McElroy Dr. E.S. DODD & SON will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the M. E. church, June 7. Druggists and Booksellers, Friday evening of this week the gentlemen of the Presbyterian church will serve ice cream and cake at a social to be given in the basement of the WATCH FOR\_\_\_\_\_ church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Let every one ba present. POT GROWN Geo. A. Lambert of Niles came over CANNAS Tuesday and looked up the council proceedings with the idea of seeing if an application could not be made to mandamus the council and compel them to approve the liquor bonds of BOARDMAN'S. Frank Barr. NEXT WEEK. Word was received here last week announcing the death of Mrs. R. B. Cole, May 3, at her late residence in Lostine, Oregon. Mrs. Cole was an TO THE PATRONS resident old resident of Berrien county, having resided in this vicinity the OF THE greater part of the time since 1842, Lumber Firm of Culver & Monro. until four years ago when she went to Oregon. The undersigned having bought Mr. Culver's business interests here desires to List of letters remaining uncalled for continue the pleasant business relations in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., existing between us in the past and to secure even more patronage in the future. To those at present strangers to me, would for the week ending May 11, 1896: Mrs. L. J. Curren, Mr. William A. say I shall be glad to supply you with Shope-2, Mr. Sime Storrick, Charles apything you may want in my life, and a prices in accordance with the times. Ratz, Wm. Shultz, Miss Laddie E. shall endeavor to keep a full stock of Hem-Parker-parcel, Mr. Wm. Green-parcel. lock piece stuff, White Pine boards and Call for letters advertised. barn Siding, Georgia Pine lumber and in-side finishing, Moulding, Cedar Fence Posts, Sash and Poors, &c. I am also agent for the Ellwood Wire Fence for this vicinity. Call and see it, and get prices. JOHN C. DICK, P. M. Change at The Earl. WM. MONRO D. N. SWIFT D. D. S., Graduate of Dental Department University of Michigan.

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Last Monday Mr. Louis Wehrle, for some time past the proprietor of The Earl, retired from the business, having sold to Mr. E. A. Baird of the Exchange Hotel of Otsego, this state. Mr. Baird is now in charge at The Earl and as "mine host", will look after the DENTIST welfare of his guests in good shape. Office, Treat & Redden block. Successor to §. Optrander. βριd CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK. Mrs. Alfred Richards, jr., met with

Office over Mrs. Berrick's Store.

a painful accident last Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Richards left town Thursday night for Diamond lake, ORVILLE CURTIS, M. D. where they were going to spend a couple of weeks in company with Mrs. Richards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brow. field of South Bend, who have a cot-

give a matinee at 2:30, and close their requested to save for us a share of engagement Saturday evening. their choicest flowers, and where it is convenient, send them to the engine Marriage Licenses. house not later than 9 o'clock A. M., Percy Maynard, 26, St. Joseph; Tillle L. Seel, 23, Benton Harbor. Saturday, May 30; where not conven-Jacob T. Kemple, 47, Niles; Mary A. ient report the fact to some member of Calligan, 32, same. this committee. James Hamlly, 40, South Bend; Pau-MEMORIAL CONCERT. ine Cirne, 30, same. An invitation is extended by Rev. Fenton Young, 22, Benton Harbor; Belle Miller, 24, St. Joseph. W. W. Divine to the G. A. R. and other Robert G. Kiskey, 25, Stevensville; Frances A. Priebe, 20, Viueland. old soldiers to attend a Memorial concert at the M. E. church on Sunday Nathaniel W. Roberts, 34, Niles; Jessie evening, May 31, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock. Bolton, 23, same. Seats will be reserved for the old sol-Joseph Dupre, 19, Sister Lakes; Elma Clawson, 19, Naomi. diers. The G. A. R. and other soldiers Gottlieb Helm, 27, St. Joseph; Anna desiring to attend the concert will meet at G. A. R. hall at 7 o'clock, from the round trip. Berths, 50c and \$1.00, Villwoc, 20, Sodus. which we will march to the church. A School Notes. general invitation is extended to all. Will Rose had a runaway accident J. F. Bowers, STEPHEN SCOTT, Com. Saturday, in which one of his ribs was broken. Will is having a hard time of JOHN GRAHAM, M. B. GARDNER it, this year, with sickness and accident, but he shows great courage and LITERARY NOTES. perseverance. There is a number of stories of Natural History in May Chatterbox about a majestic Elk, A Faith-ful Dog, A Violet, Vanity of certain Birds, and "Lynn the Deerhound." The story of "Pompey, the Great Roman," is told in an interesting way, and in the series of "Youngsters in Foular Tales" there is an article ahout Honry Esmond. In addition, short and continued stories of ad-venture, poems and other interesting reading cer-tainly make the May Chatterbox a splendil num-ber. [Esress & LAURIAT, Publishers, 196 Summer Street, Boston, Mass, 50 cents a year.] The Seniors have invited the Juniors and the High school teachers to a reception at Will Rough's, Friday evening of this week. The program for the first part of the evenng is as follows; Instrumental. Address of welcome, Pres. of Senior Class Pansy for May comes bearing its delightful news, and bringing choice reading for the little ones. Among the contents are another instal-ment of the various serials, "Reuhen Finding his Way," "The Gingham Rag," "Children of Histo-ry" and "English Literature Papers." The usual departments are replete with good things for young and old. Lothrop Pub. Co., Bosion. Reply, Pres. of Junior Class. Instrumental, Louis Northam. Reading, Edgar Kelsey. Recitation, Anna Wilbur. Instrumental. "Nuts to Crack": Ten conundrums given to the committee, before the meeting, by any one expecting to attend. Committee, Frank Thayer. Regular meeting of Sylvia Chapter Duet, Nina Holliday and Mattie Scott. No. 74, O. E. S., will be held in Ma-Funny Stories: Told by any one present. All members of the Senior class not sonic Hall, Wednesday evening, May on other parts of the program, are ex-20,1896 pected to prepare especially for this; two minutes are allowed for each. Address to both classes, Supt. A. J. Swain. Instrumental, Bessie Light. MRS. DELIA SCOTT, W. M. MISS C. R. WILLIAMS, Sec. The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets to Washington, D. C, on July 4, 5, 6 One scholar out of every seven atand 7, limited to return not later than tending the High school is obliged to July 15, 1896, at one first-class limited wear glasses. Why so many? fare for the round trip, account of the The Seniors are completing their the Christian Endeavor meeting. commengement pieces, quite rapidly. The Sophmores of the High school are record breakers, there being four-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. teen boys and six girls in the class. To any person desiring information Keep at it, boys, and graduate a newregarding Southern California, a beaustyle class, in '98. tifully illustrated bcoklet descriptive The Seniors finished the alvance of the fairest portion of this semiin solid geometery work yesterday. We were all pleased to see Miss dress: OBSERVER, Ontario, Calif. Mame Hoffman return to school, yes-The bicycle racing season for South-western Michigan will open, May 20 and 21, with the crack-a jack laces on day, after an absence of over a week, owing to the critical illness of her the new plank track at Kalamazoo. This track of itself is a maryel of the father. Miss Florence Mead was absent all track huilders' skill, and its high turns of last week and so far th s week, owwhich enable the riders to make the ing to sickness. curves without bad spills, its smooth

Miss Lucy Weese is on the sick list, surface and compactness which enables spectators to see the races at all times. Crack riders from all over and has been absent all of the week. The Eight graders are glad to wel-Michigan have sent in their entries to come Miss Sarah Farling back to Glen D. Suart and as a result, the most hotly contested races are conschool, after an absense of one week. tested races are premised. Every arrangement has been made for the vis-SECOND STREET SCHOOL

itor's comfort. Magnificent grand stands have been constructed, and in Cecil Raymond went to Kalamazoo, last evening. We miss her. addition, the management has made contracts with the railroads running Harvey Southerton of First grade

ing May 22.

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as not missed a day this school year Carl Tourge and Cecil Raymond's writing books were on exhibition at Harry Binn's store, Saturday. Other take in the races on both days, and little people are striving to have just have reduced rate tickets good returnas nice work. We thank Mr. Binns. Four foreign pupils in First grade. I to welcome Burton Day

SLAVE TA OFVIEDS OF NEW HATS JUST RECEIVED AT

m. Sunday, arriving at St. Joseph at 6

a. m. on Monday. Fare, only \$1 for

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The Fire Department of Benton FOR COMMENCEMENT. Harbor and St. Joseph will give an ex-The RECORD has a fine line of folders for school commencements that cursion to Milwaukee on the steamer are unqualled by any other house. Call City of Chicago, Saturday, May 23, and see samples. leaving St. Joseph at 12 p. m, arriving at Milwaukee on Sunday morning at 6, and leaving Milwaukee at 12 p.

Jax on Prize Baking Powder leavens best For a good meal, go to Arthur's Restaurant.

Jaxon Soap hurts no fabric. and \$1.25 for a state room. Thuse W. H. KELLER, Groceries, Fruits wishing to attend f. om here, can leave | and Confectionary, at Scott's old stand, Niles at 5:45, Saturday evening, and re-Buchanan, Mich. turn at 8 o'clock Monday morning. A

full band orchestra on the boat during Tousands have tested the great building-ap power of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have found renewed strength, vigor and vitality in its use.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. FIRST CLASS STEAMBOAT SERVICE BE-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. TWEEN DETROIT AND OLEVELAND,

running daily between Detroit and Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Cleveland, and on May 1 will com-Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria mence to run daily between Cleveland, Put-in-Bay and Toledo. If you are Children Cry for Pitcher's Gastoria traveling between the above points

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Miss Carrie Schafer will make up First, get a wife; second, be patient. your dress in the latest slyle, 'Satis-You may have great trials and perplexfaction guaranteed.

PLANTS FOR SALE.

I have plants for sale at my residence on Clark street at Sc per dozen. B. F. CRAWFORD.

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# Grossman's Easter Sale.

# Dress Goods, Kid Gloves & Corsets.

Never before has our Dress Goods Department shown such handsome gains in sales during March. We attribute these gains solely to merit, which is fully appreciated and responded to by the public. During this EASTER SALE we are in a position to quote prices which will open the eyes of our merchant friends on the street. We have goods for the poor as well as the rich, and all are well treated alike.

At 25c we show All Wool Serges, Scotch Mix-Misees' 8 button Mousq., [reduced\_ from ..... ures, German and French 50c Novelties. At 50c full weight fancy Wool and Mohair effects, 46 in. Henriettas, Serges, Checks, etc., etc. At 75c 50 in. finest French Checks in all colors Boys' Kid Gloves, the dress up kind, pat-worth S10, and so up the line. KID GLOVES. ing Gloves, equal to any \$1.25 Glove, for 75c At 50c broken lines of real Kid Gloves in 5 CORSETS. and 7 hooks, black, browns and tans, worth \$1,00. On account of discontinuing the following lines; "W. B.", "C. B.", "A La Sprite", "Dr. At 75c heavy Embroidered four button or lace, 8 button Mouse, Suede. Reduced from \$1,00 Warner's," we will sell the \$1.00 and \$1.25 quali-At \$1.00 Ladies' Pique Sewn Street Gloves, ties for 75c. \$1.50 quality for 98c. three patent Clasps. Reduced from \$1 50. The best 50c Corset in town P. S.-Closing out GILT BELTS AT HALF PRICE. SPRING WRAPS selling very low this trip; so do Ladies' Suits, Separate Skirts, &c Leo Grossman & Co., - South Bend.

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Mrs. Laura G. Phoenix, flilwaukee, Wis. "Matron of a Benevolent Home and knowing the good Dr. Miles' Nervine has done me, my wish to help others, overcomes my dislike for the publicity, this letter may give me. In Nov. and Dec., 1893, The inmates had the "LaGrippe," and I was one of the first. Resuming duty too soon, with the care of so many sick, I did not regain my health, and in a month I became so debilitated and pervous

and 76 made over \$150 for their summer

special and most liberal rates to students and teachers for summer vacation. During last summer a large number of students and teachers canvassed for their books. Among the list there were 23 who made over \$200, 57 who won the \$200 premium, from sleeplessness and the drafts made on

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contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A k nd word, a tender look, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom. To this we would add, always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best, and is sure to be needed sooner or later. Your wife will then know that you will really care for her, and wish to protect her health. For tropic region will be mailed free. Ad- sale by Barmore, the druggist. May

\$200.00 IN GOLD GIVEN. OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO STUDENTS AND TEACHERS.

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### HOW CARL THE GARDENER BECAME KING CHARLES.

### IN THREE CHAPTERS.

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Although Carl Schmidt was only seventeen years old when he was made royal gardener to King William of Verneland, yet he was a boy of great earnestness and honesty. As Carl was very fond of flowers and

fruits, the work of gardener was very pleasant. He talked with other gardeners and

farmers and with every one who would be able to tell him anything about his work. North of Verneland was a small na-

tion called Bombast. Its inhabitants often came to Winstar to trade with King William's people, and their knights were the most conceited and least respected of all who over visited the royal court. On the east of Verneland was a much

larger country which was called Bontay, whose people were very industrious and whose soil was very fruitful. Provided the king would consent and would give him chariots for the journey,



sufficient supply of food, water and He asked the old man to ride beside him. tries, to take to the other kings some of the best products from King William's | After looking over the maps carefully

and better kinds of fruit and flowers. This plan was no sooner told to the king than he ordered Carl to take whatever chariots were needed and not only to carry a message of friendship



be expected to pass. The princess was called to the king, and, after being told what Carl had said, was asked if she wished him to attempt the tests. She very blushingly replied that if he wished to undertake such dangers she would be very happy if he succeeded in returning to tho palace.

"The first test." said the king, "is to find the wells on the road to Southland beyond the desert. As you have always been kind to animals, I have no fear that you will cause your horses or camels

needless hardships, but I must warn you that if from any carelessness an animal or a man dies of thirst in the desert your first test will be a failure. You may have three weeks to prepare for your journey, to study the desert maps which we have in the royal library, and to read about the people of Southland, who many years ago were our best

friends. '

ied hard, and found that there had once

The next caravan which had crossed camels had died.

After that only messengers were able to cross, as the camels could not carry a

merchandise, so all trade ceased. garden, and to find if possible some new | and finding that the messengers had fol-



### HANCOCK MONUMENT EXECUTIONS STAYED.

eral at Washington.

Monument-Capital City News.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .-- With imposing

ceremonies the heroic equestrian statue of

Major General Winfield Scott Hancock

was unveiled here Tuesday afternoon be-

fore an immense gathering, which in-

cluded President Cleveland, Vico Presi-

dent Stevenson, and representatives of the

supreme court, the diplomatic corps, both

bodies of congress and army veterans and

SPANISH GOVERNMENT RESPECTS Horoic Statue of the Major Gon-UNCLE SAM'S PROTEST.

The Competitor Prisoners Now Held at Havana Will Not Be Put to Death With-CEREMONIES OF THE UNVEILING. out Review of Treaty Rights, and the Americans in the Party May Not Be Exc-The Event Preceded by a Military Parade, cuted at All-Conference Between the Brigadier General Brooke Being Grand Premier of Spain and Minister Taylor. Marshal of the Day-Principal Address WASHINGTON, May 11.-In the Competiat the Unveiling Delivered by Senator tor case it can be authoritively stated that Palmer of Illinois -Description of the

at the request of the United States the Spanish government will postpone execution of the death sentence upon American citizens until the views of the United

George Baker killed Ben Wills near Paola, Kan., by hitting him on the head with a jug. The men were returning home after a Sunday's carousal, and quarreled. Baker, who claims self-defense, is in jail.

is not expected to live.

The German-American Title company of Louisville, Ky., filed a deed of assign ment. The assets are estimated at \$225 000, and the liabilities at \$209,000. Herbert H. Smith, the author of "Brazil, the Amazon, and the Coast," has pre-

SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

Some of the Events of the Week Given in

Condensed Form.

resulted in the strike of all the turners,

thus throwing out the 180 employes of the

Doctors at St. Joseph's hospital, in Lex-

ington, Ky., extracted a bullet from a ne-

gro boy's foot after locating it by means

Jim Springer, white, was shot and seri-ously wounded by Dr. Caldwell and Mr.

Whitney of Caldwell Station, N. C.

scare his wife She ran to Dr. Caldwell

and Springer followed and was shot. He

factory.

of X rays.

The discharge of one man who belongs

sented to Cornell university his collection of books on South America, consisting of 700 volumes and 800 pamphlets. Professor Roentgen has had the honor-ary citizenship of his native town, Lennep, in Khenish Prussia, conferred on him, in honor of his great discovery.

At Jeffersonville, Ind., Gus Tudor was shot and probably fatally wounded by Thomas Bass. The difficulty was the outgrowth of the election.

An interesting Nelson relic was sold in London. It was a mahogany washstand used by Nelson on board ship. It was given to him by James Brown, purser royal navy, who was his private secretary, and has often been exhibited. After a spirited competition it was knocked down for 20 guineas.

Peter Stevens and David Razor had a fight near Mount Sterling, Ky. Stevens had his skull smashed and Razor was disembowled.

The grain elevator at Van Lue, O., containing 5,000 bushels of corn and 3,000 bushels of wheat, was destroyed by fire The scale committee of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operatives' association has decided to auhere to the demand for a reduction to 55 cents a ton for mining. The men have demanded 60 cents.

Notices have been posted in the mills at Biddeford, Me., announcing a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages, effective May 10. This will affect 3,500 employes.

Maryland Democrats will select nation al delegates June 10 at Baltimore. Silver men carried the Dos Moines, Ia. Democratic primaries by a large majority, thus placing Polk county in the Boies col-

An unknown miscreant turned an en gine loose on the Lehigh Valley railroad at Wilkesbarre, Pa., with the intention of wrecking the Buffalo express, but  $th_3$ engine was stopped by sending it into a siding against empty freight cars.

King Alfonso of Spain will be 10 years old next month and will then be handed over to his military tutors and begin to study in earnest.

The "Christian" King Menelek is said to have out off the right hands and feet of more than 500 Askaris prisoners, many of whom afterward died. There are 19,146,420 acres of timber

lands in the southern states, and the average yield of these forests is 3,000 feet per acre.

John McBride, ex-president of the United Mine Workers of America and of the American Federation of Labor, has ased the Columbus Record

White Man Lynched in Alabama. BIRMINGHAM, May 11,-Near East Mills, Redden H. Williams, a prominent white farmer residing near Manitan, Green county, was lynched by a mob of forty masked white men. Williams was arrested Thursto the Turners' union at the works of the Akron China company of Akron, O., has day on the charge of making a criminal assault upon his 16-year-old daughter. At the preliminary trial before Justice Lyon the evidence indicated his guilt.

Evidence of a Drowning. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 11.-While the Michigan City steamer A. B. Taylor was on her return trip to Michigan City from Chicago last evening she picked up a fish boat in the lake and found in it a Springer blacked himself up and tried to boy's coat and an old rubber coat, lun some twenty pounds of fish cove with icc, but no name or clue to the owner The Piety of Washington.

> The doubt has never been raised in any respectable quarter that Washington was not a man of strong religious faith. One would need to read hardly more than his farewell message to be convinced of that. In that document, it

will be remembered, Washington distinctly says that religion and morality are indissoluble and that the two together constitute the main props of civil government. But a writter now comes forward in The Lutheran Quarterly to claim and to prove not only that the greatest of Americans was a religious man, but that his pre-eminence as a general, statesman and leader was due not to genius, which has never been claimed; not to learning, of which he had no large store; not to eloquence, of which

he had less, but to moral excellence and especially to piety. "Washington was a Christian," says

this writer. "Study his private life among the shades of Mount Vernon. Contemplate his career as a soldier at the head of the army. Scrutinize the acts of his administration as chief magistrate of the republic, and you will constantly find proofs that he was governed by Christian principle. If we exclude the molding power of Christianity in the formation of Washington's character, we can neither account for it nor interpret it. Depraved human nature cannot bring forth, under the most favorable circumstances, such a man, such a hero, such a ruler, such a patriot and such a statesman. Heathenism in the highest stages of civilization attained in all ages and lands has produced no character approximating to that of Washington.

The Circulating Barber.

Now it is the traveling barber. He is located on the upper west side and differs from the ordinary every day barber in that he calls at the homes of fairly well to do business men at fixed hours of the day, and for an extra compensation shows his ability as a tonsorial

artist. The class of customers that this visiting barber has is the envy of all the shop barbers for miles around his territory. How he does it is best explained in his own language. Here's what he told me: "The business of a visiting

barber resembles that of a fortune teller in that it must be personal. My charges per week to each customer range from \$2 up. I number among my customers

bankers, brokers, lawyers and young men of leisure. In all I shave and other wise attend to 25 customers each day, three of them before dinner in the evening. I do not know if there are any othmoney enough out of it to keep a horse and rig to take my wife driving on Sun-



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CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, DESIGN PATENTS,

RANCOCK MONUMENT

colleagues of the late general. The unveiling was preceded by a military demonstration. Four companies of artillery marching as infantry, four companies of

marines, with the Marine band, Light Battery C, Third artillery, a squadron from the Sixth cavalry, the full District mllitia and numerous military organizations, including the Second Army corps, at the head of which General Hancock

James Y. Satterlee, bishop of

pated in the parade. Address by Senator Palmer. Brigadier General Brooke, commanding the department of the Dakotas, U. S. A.

Carl thanked the king, and went immediately to the royal library. He stud-

been three wells in the desert, and as long as their whereabouts had been known, caravans crossed the desert. Once, after the wells had been lost, it had come about that a large number of

men and horses had died of thirst. the desert had found the goods which the first had carried, but the people and

Two of these latest people had reached Southland and had told the inhabitants of the great trouble which had come to them through the loss of the wells.

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## weeks at least and that the matter will be taken up by the diplomatic representatives of the United States and Spain and be made the subject of the exchange of corre-

spondence on the interpretation to be given the treaty provisions between the two nations. Meanwhile the effect will be to allay popular excitement, both here and in Spain. HELD A CONFERENCE.

achieved his greatest victories, partici-The Spanish Premier and Our Minister to

Spain. MADRID, May 11.-The Spanish premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo and the United States minister to Spain, Mr. Hannis Taywas the grand marshal of the day. The exercises opened with a prayer by Rt. Rev. lor, had a conference Monday, the result of which is not known. It is reported that Washington. The principal address was delivered by General John M. Palmer of Illinois, ma-Captain General Weyler has cabled the Spanish government that it is impossible jor general of the United States volunteers for him to proceed with the war as he during the war. A salute was fired as the should, as the Spanish authorities at unveiling of the statue took place. Soven every moment are hampered by the "irrihundred invited friends gathered at the tating meddling of America in Cuban af-

scene, including many relatives and fairs.<sup>7</sup> friends of the deceased general. The statue It is understood that the United States stands in the heart of the business district government has presented fresh claims for of Washington. It is the work of Henry heavy indomnitics through losses on sugar J. Ellicott, the noted sculptor, and its toplantations belonging to Americans which tal hight is 33 ft. 8 in. The distance from have been burned by the insurgents. It is plinth to the top of the hat is 14 ft. 6 in. expected that these demands will lead to and the hight of the pedestal from the further complications.

ground to the plinth is 19 ft. 2 in. The The Imparcial, referring editorially to proportions of the rider are such that if the strained relations between Spain and standing creet he would measure 10 feet the United States, says: "The United States intends to wear out the patience of AMERICAN PROTECTIVES. Spain or themselves and declare war. It

is preferable to watch events, as the infe-The Supreme Court of the Order Holds an riority of Spain will increase with time." Informal Meeting.

Captain General Weyler has not vet replied to the command sent him to remit to WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The supreme the supreme court the cases of the men court of the American Protective assosentenced to death for taking part in the ciation held an informal meeting Tues-Competitor expedition. day morning, the first of the convention. No business was transacted except the Will Commute the Sentences. appointment of a committee on creden-WASHINGTON, May 11.-A public man tials. This committee at once began makwho had a long talk with Secretary Olney ing the roll of the council. The morning tells a correspondent that the Spanish was spent by delegates in listening to minister here has advised his government



SECRETARY OLNEY. States respecting the application to their cases of the treaty of 1795 and the protocol of 1877 can be presented and considered. The announcement of the nostronement of the executions means a delay of some

and greeting to each of the kings, but also a royal present. To do this, however, Carl had to be

appointed special embassador, which was an honor never before given to any royal gardener in the kingdom.

Carl had not thought to seek honors of this kind, but was only trying to do his duty and to find in other lands whatever knowledge would make him more useful to the king.

On the way to Bombast Carl overtook a lame old man, who was journeying in the same direction and who looked so tired that Carl instantly stopped the chariot and asked the old man to ride beside him.

Carl asked in what way he could help which, in one of the severe sandstorms and offered to send one of the attendants to take the old man where he wished to

To this kind offer the old man replied that he had come to warn Carl that, while the people of Bombast had spent so much time in boasting about the great things their fathers had done, they themselves had done very little. He also told Carl that he must be careful not to offend the people, but he must believe only such things as he chose. "This is the land of the boasters," he said, "and boasters are not to be trust-

ed." Carl was much surprised when the old man suddenly disappeared and a voice beside him said: "I am your old friend the fairy, this time an old man instead of a woman. You have gained much by your kindness." This was the last Carl saw of the fairy during his journey to Bombast.

As soon as he arrived at the capital the king made him welcome. Carl's stay was very short, for, although he paid strict attention to all that was said to him, yet he found very little knowledge which would do him any good. In fact, although he took to King William royal presents from the land of the boasters this journey seemed a failure. The emperor of Bontay gave Carl a

royal reception and sent a special messenger to guide him through the kingdom and to show him the best of everything which was produced. He also ordered his wisest counselor to answer all Carl's questions.

Carl's journey was very pleasant. He found the messenger polite and truthful. Wherever he visited, everything was not only as good as he had expected, but usually better.

He took from King Bountiful to King William a royal present, which from its richness was a surprise not only to King William and the Princess Violet, but to all the court and inhabitants of Winstar. Beautiful plants, fruits and new kinds of berries and plums, and shrubs, such as had never been known in Verneland, were among the treasures which he brought.

Carl was now in great favor at the court, and his wisdom, added to his skill as a gardener, made him especially agreeable to the king.

His admiration for the Princess Violet steadily increased. Knowing, however, that Princess Violet must wed a nobleman, Carl resolved that, regardless of his high honors and pleasant life, he would leave the kingdom and try, if possible, to forget her. Accordingly he went to see the king and told him that, although he wished to be true and to resign the office of gardener and of spe- | Jiddah, a seaport of Mecca, and that its

"The princess will wed the man who can pass three tests."

lowed the old path, Carl felt sure that these wells had been filled with sand which often occurred, had blown into them from the desert.

Having so decided, he determined if possible to reopen the wells. Taking the old maps and the best desert guide that could be found Carl started out with nothing except tents, tools for digging, water and food. These he carried to the spot where he

believed the first well must have been, and built tents for his men. As soon as the tents were finished the

water and food which they had brought were carefully stored, and the horses and camels were sent back to bring a fresh supply. In this way, while Carl was digging to see if water would be found in the desert, enough water and food to last for several weeks were gathered to-

gether. After Carl had dug nearly four weeks the ground was found to be damp, and at the end of the fourth week a little water was found. A few days more passed by, and then they found a spring of the purest water of such size that it was sufficient to supply all caravans that

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.] The Honeymoon.

other matters, people's opinions differ according to their temperaments and circumstances. We shall quote two nearly opposite opinions and ask our readers to decide for themselves.

else could. Intercourse in the presence of others never leads below the surface, and it is in the very depths of our being

love lie. Nothing so well prepares for

bishop of Rochester, "most sensible people have come utterly to disbelieve in them. They are a forced homage to utterly false ideas. They are a waste of money at a moment when every shilling is wanted for more pressing objects. They are a loss of time, which soon comes to be dreary and weary. Most of all, they are a risk for love, which ought not so soon to be so unpleasantly tested by the inevitable petulances of a secret

Eve Was Two Hundred Feet High. The Talmud says (see Baring-Gould's serve his king in any way possible, yet | head. These same people also claim he desired to leave the country and to that Eve's tomb may now be seen at

1 speeches," as they w called, all of them informal. There are now about 200 delegates on the scene. Every state and territory, with the exception of three, are represented. From Indian Territory there are Indian

delegates. New England, New York and Pennsylvania have sent the largest delegations. The concensus of opinion among the castern delegates is that attempts to bring the financial question to the front will be checked. The action of the advisory board in blacklisting McKinley will

be opposed by the eastern men. Carlisle Ready To Be Heard. WASHINGTON, May 12.-Secretary Car-

lisle has received a letter from Chairman Morrill of the senate finance committee notifying him of the passage of the Peffer bond investigating resolution and asking the secretary if he desired to be heard orally, or in writing. The secretary has replied that he is ready to do either or both as the committee may direct, but he calls attention to the fact that it will take time to prepare the information evidently

desired by the resolution. Condition of Winter Wheat. WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The May re-

turns of the statistical division of the department of agriculture on the condition of winter wheat show an increase of 5.6. points above the April average, being 82.7 against 77.1 last month and 82.9 in May, 1895. The averages in winter wheat states are: Michigan 90, Indiana S5 and Illinois

ayes, 7; nays, 4. There were six members

Carpet Mills Destroyed.

CLEVELAND, May 12 .- Twelve hundred

quarrymen employed at Berea, fifteen

miles from this city, have demanded the

restoration of the wages of 1893. If the

demand is refused the men will strike. It

to Cleveland.

Gold Reserve is Dwindling. WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The tregsury Monday lost \$2,108,300 in gold coin and \$26,200 in bars, leaving the true amount of the gold reserve \$115,785,646. The opin-

of the committe absent.

\$300,000, covered by insurance.

noon.

could ever stop at that station.

In reference to the honeymoon, as to

In the "Memoir of Daniel Macmillan" his opinion is thus stated: "That going out for the honeymoon is a most wise and useful invention. It enables you to be so constantly together, and to obtain a deeper knowledge of each other, and it also helps one to see and feel the preciousness of such intimacy as nothing

is believed the companies will refuse to grant the demand. FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN PECK. that true calm, deep and true peace and

the serious duties of after life. "As to long honeymoons," says the

ennui."—London Tit-Bits.

"Legends of the Patriarchs and Prophets") that Adam was so tall he "could stand with his feet on the earth and his head in heaven," and that "God pressed him down at the time of the fall." The Arabs say that Adam was 312 feet high, and that Eye was exactly 200 feet from the soles of her feet to the crown of her

cans captured on the Competitor The authority adds that the advice will doubt less be followed. Eventually, the Americans, at least, will be pardoned, unless after civil trial, the should be found guilty, in which event the sentences of the

civil court would probably executed. BIG TOWBOAT BLOWS UP.

Eleven Lives Lost on the Mississippi Be-

low Vicksburg.

VICKSBURG, May 11.-The large towboat Harry Brown, upbound, exploded her boilers twenty-five miles below this city at 11:30 Sunday night. She was a complete wreck in less than a moment and sank out of sight. Eleven persons, all white, were lost.

The towboat Wash Honshell brought there bodies and the survivors to this city, arriving at 6 a.m. Captain John Kaine, master; Dennis J. Lomey, second engineer, and Dan Kaine, pilot, who were injured, are in the hospital. Potat Norman, Derby Fitzmorris, first mate, and First Engineer William Dougherty were lost. Tho latter's body was recovered

Jackson's Trial Nearing the End, NEWPORT, Ky., May 8.-The end of the Scott Jackson trial is now near at hand. The commonwealth annoanced Friday morning that it had no more witnesses to offer, Colonel Crawford called Captain Bassler of the United States weather bureau to show the state of the weather on the night of Jan. 31. This closed the testimony in the case. During the trial

the prosecution called in seventy-three witnesses and the defense eighty-two, including depositions. The prosecution in rebuttal called forty and the defense followed with one, making a total of 196 ion prevails that by July 1 next the reserve witnesses. will have been again reduced to a figure Forest Fires in New Jersey. considerably below the \$100,000,000 mark. EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J., May 12 .- For-Nicaragua Canal Bill.

est fires continue to burn in this vicinity, WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The house comnotwithstanding the efforts of the farmers mittee on interstate and foreign commerce to check them. The weather has nearly Tuesday ordered a favorable report on the prostrated the farmers, and it is feared Manon Nicaragua can il bill as amended bfi the sub-committee. The vote stood they will not be able to check the flame

timber have been destroyed and the loss will foot up nearly \$100,000.

unless it rains. Thousands of acres of

**Bolln Found Guilty.** 

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., May 12.-The OMAHA, May 9.-Shortly before noon Amber carpet mills, operated by C. S. the jury in the case of Henry Bolln, the Masland & Son of Philadelphia, and covdefaulting city treasurer returned a verering three acres of ground here, were dict Saturday of guilty on every count. totally destroyed by fire Monday after-The penalty prescribed is from one to The loss will easily aggregave twenty-one years and a fine of double the amount stolen. The amount of defalca tion in the finding aggregates \$105,500. Will Demand Restoration of Wages

#### Soldiers in a Wreck.

ALGIERS, May 11 .- A train loaded with troops destined for the island of Madagascar collided Sunday between Adelia and Vesculbe-Iman with another train. Five offiers were killed and three officers, thirty soldiers and the crew of the train were in-

LOCAL CREDITORS WIN.

The Remains Taken by Boat from Detroit Decision Rendered Against the Bondsme of the Late Rufus Ramsay. DETROIT, May 12 .- Captain E. M. Peck,

CARLYLE, Ills., May 12.-The legal conthe millionaire vescel owner, died last Fritest between the Chicago bondsmen of the day. .... d ; his remains were shipped late state treasurer of Tilinois, Bufus N. on the steamer E. M. Peck to Cleveland, Ramsay, and the local creditors of the dewhere the interment took place Tuesday. funct Ramsay bank of Carlyle, was de-Before he died Captain Peck asked that cided adversely to the bondsmen Monday after his death his bcdy be conveyed into by Judge Wall. Ramsay's shortage as his library, his business office and other state treasurer of \$363,000 the boudsmen places that he liked to frequent Monday made good and filed their claim for restiafternoon the coffin was carried into varitution against the estate of Ramsay here ous rooms in his handsome house. In the It was allowed and designated as a sixthevening the body was taken into his office class claim by Judge Jones of the Clinton in the Parker and Miller building. Then county probate court, thus shutting out it was placed on the long and cool piazza the home people, who were depositors.

in the rear of the building overlooking the The local creditors were not satisfied busy river front. There the body rested and proceeded to make arrangements to until the time came to remove it to the boat. The funeral party occupied cabins on the steamer, which was draped in contest the claim, with the result noted. Judge Wall in his opinion declares that the bondsmen were guilty of an unlawmourning from bow to stern. ful act in reaching an understanding that they were to receive deposits, and terms DAWSON MURDER CASE.

the same as a conspiracy, making the Attorneys for the Defendant Ask for bondsmen liable to prosecution under sec-New Trial. tion 56 of chapter 38, criminal code, stat-

DES MOINES, Ia., May 12 .- The attorutes of Illinois. The creditors may force neys for S. R. Dawson, convicted of muran indictment of them. The bondsmen der in the second degree. Monday filed a motion for a new trial. The oral argu-

y newspaper of Columbus, O, which has been in existence for a long time. The price paid was \$3,000. The American Medical association will meet next year in Philadelphia.

The roundhouses and twelve locomotives belonging to the Queen and Crescent Railroad company were destroy ed by fire at Somerset, Ky. The loss is \$3,0,000; fully insured.

Two hundred helpers in the Globe shipyards at Cleveland are on a strike for an advance of 10 per cent. in wages. The barns of John F. Strock, John Baker, and Mrs. Maria Ward at Sterling Ills., were burned by a boy playing with matches. Loss, \$3.000; partly insured. London society has developed a new craze-midnight cycling excursions into the city. Hardy & Co., Richmond, Ind., hardware dealers, have failed. No stitement of liabilities and assets. This is the

fourth failure in the place within a few week3. Colonel Pano h is been elected president of Bulivia, in succession to Senor Mariano Baptista, whose term expires on

Aug. 6. There is one firm in Birmingham putting out 1,000 flint guns every week for the African trade.

Fire destroyed the fine two-story frame residence of R. H. Hammerly at Jackson. Tenn. W. J. Wohs er's elegant twostory residence aljoining was also burned, including nearly all his house-hold effects. The total loss on both buildings is over \$10,000, insurance about \$5,000 George W. Davis, porter in a Spring-

field, O., saloon, who was shot in the leg by Kirkpatrick, the proprietor, died Lawrence Culerford, a tanner and coppersmith, who said his home was in Chi-

cago, was fatally injured by the cars at Logansport, Ind. John Barnett was shot and killed by James Bock, near Jackson, Tenn

The most prolific writer in Russia said to be Mine. Irma Fedossova, a peas ant of the province of Petrossawodsk, who has given the world more than ten thou sand poems.

Hubert Vos has just finished a portrait of Secretary Olney, which will be hung in the office of the attorney general, and is now painting Senator Brice. Mrs. Waddell was prostrated by the heat at Oskaloosa, Ia., and expired shortly

afterward. A D. Hogen, a former resident of Chi .go, committed snicide at Cleveland, O. Maurice Reed. aged 10 years, slipped from log boom at Lyons Ia., and was

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