One column, \$120 for year of 52 insertions.

OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

Business Directory. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday services: Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Junior C. E. at 5:00 p. m.; S. S. at 12:00 m. Other services; Cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00; Church prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00; Ladies' aid every Wednesday atternoon at 4:30; Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 7:00. Pastor's receiving days—Tuesday and Friday afternoon, 2 to 4.

E. R. Black, Pastor, 11 N. Detroit St.

INITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. Geo UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. Geo.

Sickafoose, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:00 x.; Preaching 10:30 A.w.; Young
People's Meeting 6:00 r. x.; Preaching 7:00 r. x.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evenlng 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.

Spring is Here!

Give songs that ripple over words
Like brooks o'er pebbled sands,
As glad as are the hymns of birds
In sunny southern lands.
In sunny southern lands. ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. A. P. Moore, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Y. P. prayer meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayer meeting Theoday evening. Covenant meeting Saturday before the first Sunday of each month, with communion the first Sunday of the month.

Strangers always welcome. Pastor. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sabbath School 12:00 m.; Junior League 8:30 p. m.; Epworth League 6:00 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p. m. Members are expected and strangers are allowed and strangers are allowed evening from the strangers are all

PRESBYPERIAN CHITRCH. Rev. O. J. Roberts, Paster. Sabbath services: Preaching 10:20 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School 2:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday ovening, 7:30

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and El Second Sts. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Residence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10:0a m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 11:45 m., Mrs. W. A. Koehler, Supt. Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All se ts are free. All cordially welcomed.

† O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its * regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No 58 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

1. O.U. W -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds Its realer meeting the 1st and 3d Fr'day even-of each month. A.R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular of a meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome

DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and A. Sargeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block Residence, No. 90 From Street. Calls answered Il hours of the day and night. 1. BAILEY, flomeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's libek, Buchanan, Mich. H. M. BRODRICK, M. D. Phycician, &c. Office at his new esidence, Front St., Bu-

E. O. Colvin, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office over C. D. Kent's grocery store. Residence, 15 Caynga Street.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN. A. F. Priscock, Lee I Age t

VANDALIALINE TIME TABLE. In effect Sept. 24, 1895. Trains leave Galien. Mich., as follows:

FOR THE NORTH, FOR THE SOUTH No. 73, Fx. Sun., 11:28 A M For Ferre Hante No. 57, Ex Sun, 6:01 P. M For Logonsport For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rites through ears, etc., address C. M. WHEELER, T. P. A., Or F. A. Roun

Or E. A. Fonn, Gen'l Pass, Agent, St. Louis, Mo

Cteveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. 51 THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Trains currying passengers leave Niles a GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH.

1:22 p nt | No. 21 | S:02 a m 5:45 p nt | No. 25 | 1:57 a m * S:02 a m | No. 27* 6:57 p m above train runs between Benton Harbor hart only.
L. O. Shaefer, Agent,
Benton Harbor,
Oscae G. Murray, Traffic Manager,
Cincinnati, O.

D. M. Martin, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. Cincinnati, O. Cincinnati, O. C. S. Blackman, Tray. Page, Agt., Anderson, Ind. Estate of Ann Dailey.

First publication May 7, 1816 OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—se At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the City of St Joseph on the 5th day of May, in the year one theusand eight hundred and ninety six Present, Jacon J. Van Riyen, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ann Dailey, deceased deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Mary Tower, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased, may
be admitted to probate, and that Administration of
said estate may be granted to Enos Holmes as administrator with the will annexed, or to some
other suitable person.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st
day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition
and that the heirs at law of said deceased
and all other persons interested in said estate
are required to appear at a session of said
court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in
the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any
there he, why the prayer of the petitioner
should not be granted. And it is further ordered,
that said petitioner give notice to the persons
interested in said estate, of the pendency of said
petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a
copy of this order to be-published in the Btchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks
previous to said day of hearing. to said day of hearing.

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

Last publication May 28, 1896

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 28. 1896.

No Cripe
When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fash-

Safe, certain and sure. All druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

AND I AM SPRINGING

Spring Shoes,

AND ALL LINES OF

SPRING GOODS

That are carried in a Shoe and Clothing Store.

G. W. NOBLE.

HUMPHREYS'

SPECIFICS are scientifically prepared Remedies; have been used for half a century with entire success.

no. STREIFIG FOR

1-Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations.

2-Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colle...

3-Teething, Colle, Cyring, Wakefulness

4-Diarrhea, of Children or Adults.... 7-Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis..... S-Neuralgia, Toothache, Faccache..... 9-Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo. 10-Dyspepsin, Billousness, Constitution 11-Suppressed or Painful Periods.... 16—Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague..... 19—Catarri, Influenza, Cold in the Head 20-Whooping Cough..... 28-Nervous Debility..... 30-Urinary Weakness,

"77" for GRIP



Estain of Jones G. W. Sesse u. ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, bold at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 8th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and anety-six. Prosent, Jacon J. Van Riern, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jonas G. W. Berman, decased.

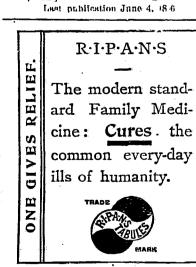
Prosent, Jacon J. Van Riven, Judge of Probatt.
In the matter of the estate of Jonas G W. Beaman, deceased.

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 testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and shat Administration of said detate may be granted to her the said Harriet A. Beaman, the executrix named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 8th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the formation, be assigned for the hearing of said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the city of St Joseph, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing acopy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[KEAL]

Lost publication June 4, 18-6



HOT WEATHER

Dress Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Suits and Shirt Waists

We are now showing in our Dress Goods Department a large and beautiful line of HOT WEATHER DRESS FABRICS AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. We will offer during 12½c Coronet Lawns 6¼c per yard.
19c Corded Dimities, fast colors. 12½c per yard.

19c Grass Lawn in stripes and dots. 12½c per yard.

Imported Irish Dimities, best quality. 25c per yard. Fancy Crepons—Fine White Dimities—India Laws—Grass Linens with Insertion to Match—and in fact everything made in Hot Weather Dress Goods at Lowest Prices. We show a large and complete line of Hot Weather Underwear and Hosiery for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT POPULAR PRICES.

Our Suit Sale at \$5, \$7, \$10 and \$15 and Our Shirt Waist Sale at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 up to \$5 Each Continues.

ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend



Shall all these flow'rs be sacrificed On Decoration day? The lily was far more to Christ Than Solomon's array: Our nation's dead, where'er they tread, Must cry: "Let live the rose: Let live the pansy in its bed; Slay not—there is no hero dead— Slay not a flow'r that grows!"

Give thoughts that thrill, but do not kill, Give lessons broad and grand, Hug to thy bosom "Peace, be still"— Strip not the fragrant wood and hill With desecrating hand.

Heap all these graves of precious mold With deeds of love and cheer; And make the day a thread of gold To mark the graying year. Be thy soul's food a comrade's good, Thy strife to banish pain; The day is hardly understood—

No violet in yonder wood

Should mourn her children slain.

CHARLES EUGENE BANKS.

A FEDERATION OF PEACE.

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

"You won't forget, Arthur, what you promised me for Decoration day?" "A ride to Woodlawn with the children? But, Margie, we have no soldier grave to decorate." "Yes, dear, we have. I have adopted

"I don't understand, Margie." "You remember that one lone grave beyond the monument on the hill slope? We noticed last year that it had been overlooked, and I found out the reason. No one knew that it was a soldier's grave, because it was so apart from the rest. I looked the matter up. The man was a soldier of the same company to which my father belonged-my father, who fell fighting for his country when I was in my cradle! So I have his grave

"All right, little wife, you shall have the best box of flowers to be had for love or money." "Give them for love, Arthur, love of our near country, and of those who

to decorate to-morrow."

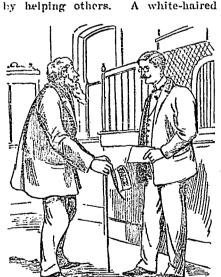
fought her battles and left us a legacy of peace." "What a good commanding general you would have made, Margie, with

your patriotic spirit!" "Oh, it's easy enough to be patriotic in piping times of peace," answered his wife, "but you and I are old enough to have heard the echoes of shot and shell. We imbibed patriotism with our mother's milk, but with these children it is different. They know only the splendor and glory of war. They are old enough now to be taught its reality, so that they may not only learn to live

like soldiers, but to die like them." The two children, a girl of 12 and a boy of 14, listened with interest and curiosity, for to them war was indeed a splendid pageant, in which music, flags and glittering uniforms made up a grand tableau, and they looked forward with great anticipation to Decoration day, when they could witness the ceremony of strewing flowers on the graves of the honored dead.

Arthur Lyman felt rather small when he left home after having heard his wife's oration. It seemed to him almost as if he were to blame for being only five years old at the time of the war, and not shouldering arms and going into the battle. But he had no nced to be ashamed of his vocation, for he was a soldier in the bravest sense of the word—a soldier of peace. It is a common saying that a man is often his own worst enemy. Arthur knew what this meant. His

hasty, impetuous disposition was continually getting him into trouble, and sometimes it took all his wits to get out again. He had at last found help



THE OLD MAN ASKED FOR DESK ROOM

man had come to his office one day and asked for desk room. He had no money and was blind. The presumption of the man in thus demanding assistance surprised Arthur so much as to render him for the moment speechless, and he looked at the intruder in blank amazement. If a blind man can hypnotize, then Arthur. was hypnotized into giving the old man the space he wanted. There the blind stranger set up a little stock of pencils and stationery, and at the end of a month tendered a small rental for his stand. On this morning, when Arthur en-

tered his oflice, he saw that the little stand was gone; and that his blind protege, upon whom he had come to rely as a friend, was not present. It wor ried him so much that he sent a clerk off to the old man's lodging, but he was not there.

"Something has happened to him-he has met with an accident." Arthur said, anxiously, and he determined to look up his whereabouts as soon as pos-

He had never mentioned the blind man to his wife, for it struck him as a Ouixotic sort of venture at which she might laugh. Besides, it was a business deal in one way, and belonged to the store, where Arthur left all business details under lock and key. But this evening he was so disturbed by the loss of the old man that he related the incident to Margie, and she suggested that the hospitals be searched as soon as Memorial day was over.

The little family went to Woodlawn

the next day, and formed in themselves an interesting part of the grand federation of peace which was being celebrated with flowers and flags, and beating drums, in memory of the silent heroes who long have slumbered beneath. To the lonely grave on the hillside, which Margie had "adopted," as she quaintly expressed it, they took their way, laden with the flowers Arthur had provided. While the children dis- the war!"



read aloud a poem she had cut from the morning paper at the breakfast table. It was so appropriate that Arthur accused her of writing it. The last stanza ran thus:

There's a grave on the hillside, Father, Thy searching voice shall yet Rouse up the sleeping soldier For Thou dost not forget. There's a lonely grave on the hillside, But, oh, before Thy throne The humble shall be honored,

The unknown shall be known! Suddenly Arthur gave a loud exclamation of "Look there! That is he!" They looked, expecting to see a general of the army in splendid regalia. but they saw only a little band of veterans in their faded uniforms, led by a blind man who played melting military music upon a fife.

"It's my old blind man-Ineverknew that he had been a soldier. He never told me," Arthur said, breathlessly. "He looks like a hero," said his wife, enthusiastically, and she did not take her eyes from that noble and resigned



"IT'S MY OLD BLIND MAR"" tace until her husband had waylaid the old man and said to him: "So I have found you and you cheat

once a soldier." "I am a soldier-once a soldier always one," replied the blind man, proudly, "but sir, I did not mean to deceive you-it is the fortune of war that caused me to be poor and alone in my old age."

ed me nicely, never telling me you were

"Not alone," said Margie, laying her hand gently on the faded sleeve, "not while my husband and I live." The old soldier started violently as he heard her voice. He took off his soldier's cap, stood erect, with one hand raised to heaven.

"Who speaks?" he cried, "whose voice is it? Margaret, my wife-oh, God, I llis weakness was pitiful — tears streamed from his sightless eyes, but

his new friends soothed him, and at last he consented to accompany them home and, as Margie said, "be adopted." He was very grateful, and told them his story, the husband and wife sitting on either side of him and the children at his feet. "I was a soldier in the Army of the

Potomac, and it was at the siege of Petersburg, when reconnoitering with a field glass, that a splinter from an exploding shell struck the glass and shattered both my eyes. While I was in the hospital my wife and child died, and for a long time-how long I cannot tell—I was a wreck mentally and physically. At this moment I have not a relative on earth. When I heard your voice to-day"-he reached out gropingly and clasped Margie's clinging hand-"it reminded me of her-my

When Margie heard the name of her adopted soldier—Darius Poole—she became thoughtful.

"My father was a soldier and that was his name. He died at the battle of Petersburg. We may be related. I never knew him, for I was only a babe when he went to the war, and on my mother's death I was taken and reared by strangers." "What regiment was he in?" asked

the old man, excitedly. "That I do not know, but I have papers which belonged to my mother containing all particulars. Gen. Hartranft was his division commander. I have tried to learn the particulars of his death, but could only find his name among the hospital dead at

Here Arthur interfered, dreading the shock of joy it would occasion his wife when she should first entertain the idea. -so plausible to him-that the soldier she had already adopted might be her own father. Nothing further was said that night, but it was a very happy household that

settled down to rest when it came time

for "lights out." And it was only yesterday that the Lyman children were heard saying to their companions: "It has been Decoration day every day since grandfather came home from!

BY ELLIS PARKER BUTLER.

Abraham Lincoln White, aged six, stood in the middle of the muddy road in front of his mammy's shanty, head

erect, shoulders thrown back and his torn hat dripping with the rain. It was late in the afternoon of Decoration day, and Abraham Lincoln White had but recently returned from town, where he had been one of the most thoroughly interested spectators of the ceremonies. He had a very vague idea of the meaning of it all, but his small black head was full of the idea of decorating the graves, and he

on his own account. Consequently when mammy had taken off his Sunday garments, and he had scrambled into his old clothes, he

Flags, flowers, bright sashes and gayly decked horses; these had been most strongly impressed on his mind. Flag he had not, but one of his manimy's big red bandanas on a broken broom handle made a good substitute. A bunch of snowballs from the bush in the yard comprised the flowers; a strip of blue calico made an excellent

sash, and a stick was metamorphosed into a prancing steed. Thus arrayed the procession started down the muddy road. The band played, the flag waved, the steed pranced, and the flowers nodded and the whole procession, complete in one very wet and muddy little darky, moved towards the only grave in the neighborhood. Unfortunately, just as the parade reached the grave it fell headlong in the mud, and it was a mass of mud when a horseman dismounted

and picked it up. It was the colonel himself, and he laughed as he put the muddy procession on its feet. "Well! well! Abe," he said, "what are you doing way off here in the

"I's a procession," said Abe, "I is, an I's goin' to decorate the grabe!" "What grave?" asked the colonel;

mud?



"Yes, they is," said Abe, "they's one in there," and he pointed through the "You are right," said the colonel, 'there is. And I will join the proces-

sion, my boy." And the proud, dignified colonel and the dirty little negro clambered over the rail fence side by side and planted the bandana, and laid the flowers on the solitary grave. And although the little negro

grinned during it all the colonel's eyes were moist and his hands arranged the flowers tenderly. For it was the grave of old Whit-Nancy, the gallant mare that had borne him through many a hard-fought bat-

Victims of the Civil War.

According to the official figures the union armies lost 359,528 officers and men by death; the returns from the confederate armies are incomplete, but those in the provost marshal general's report show that at least 133,821 officers and men lost their lives. The losses in battle were comparatively small in the revolutionary war. About 6,000 persons all told were killed, and the usual proportion of those who die of wounds is about two-thirds of those killed. That would give a total of 10,-000. Then at least 11,000 prisoners died in the prison ships; so that probably not less than 25,000 to 50,000 persons lost their lives during and owing to the war.

Being Elevated. "Did you ever hear of a man who had striven all his life faithfully and singly toward an object, and in no measure obtained it? If a man constantly aspires, is he not elevated? Did ever a man try heroism, magnanimity, truth, sincerity and find that there was no advantage in themthat it was a vain endeavor?"-

DECORATION DAY.

BY EVA BEST.

Hark, how the tongues of a nation sing! Songs of no triumph, with joyous tilt, But saddest and tenderest songs they

know Of brave, young heroes, whose blood

Hark, how the bells of a nation ring!

was spilt
On terrible battle-fields long ago—

Bells, toll ye softly,
Tongues, chant ye low
Of brave, young heroes of long ago!

Brightly the fires of memory burn

Backward the thoughts of a nation turn

years
Drop swiftly away, and wo, in the glow

On love's own altar; while long, long

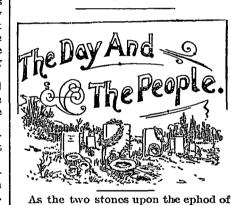
The shadowy faces of long ago! The forms of the heroes of long ago!

Mother and father whose brave son died, Brother and sister and widowed bride, Comrade and friend of the blue and gray— Soldiers who fell as they faced the foe— Gather together to weep and pray For heroes they lost in the long ago!

Under the mounds
So green and low
Lie heroes they lost in the long ago! Flowers of springtime, so rich and rare, Showers of blossoms, so bright and fair, Roses of yellow, and pink, and red, Drift odorous petals above our dead— Our brave young heroes of long ago! Brightest and sweetest Flowers that grow

Cover our heroes of long ago! After the wearisome toil of life, After the battle and worldly strife. Past the dark tide, on whose golden Past the dark that, sands
sands
The lights of the heavenly harbor glow,
We'll find them at last, and we'll clasp

Of brave, young heroes of long ago!
Transfigured mortals— But we shall know Our brave, young heroes of long ago!



the high priest of the Jews were a memorial of the mercy and the everlasting care of Jehovah, so Decoration day has been fixed in the hearts of the American people as an eternal memorial of the heroic self-sacrifice of those who more than a generation ago lay down their lives for the cause of freedom. The oft-repeated implication of the ingratitude of nations and kings does not rest in any sense with this free people, who, enjoying as no other nation that has been, or is, the priceless boon of liberty, are properly able to estimate as well as to appreciate the price of freedom. Time has subdued, if not altogether removed, the passions and the prejudices evoked by the demon of war, so that former foemen gladly gather to pay homage to the heroes who fell that the union might live. The minor causes are forgotten in the glory of the achievements of those who fought and died, as well as

those who fought and survived. America needs no triumphal arch or towering monument as perpetual memorial of the heroism of her sons; for deeper than the mark of the chisel in the obelisks of Egypt are set the records of their doings in the hearts of those who enjoy the benefits of union and liberty. Just so long as this people is free; just so long as admiration is had for courage and devotion, every recurring Memorial day will be set apart as one of cherished and grateful recollection for the heroes of Bull Ruu, Gettysburg, Chattanooga, the Wilderness and Petersburg—all the hundreds of battles that made up the sum of the late civil war.

Day that comes at the full maturity of the springtime, when nature has assumed her richest robes; day of blue sky and warm soft air; day suggestive of all that may be glad and bright-fitting is it that such a time shall be the esto perpetuo of this free people.

True, there are hearts that yet mourn the loved and the lost, Rachels weeping for their children that are not; but above all, with all, is the sublime thought that in the death of these soldiers came a heterogenesis, a new birth of the nation in peace, amity and bonds of union that are indissoluble. They who came not with their shields were borne upon them. The children of those who died take their own children by the hand and lead them to the grassy mounds of the soldier dead and say with pride, "these died for their altars and their fires." So being dead they yet speak to the living, keeping alive those coals of patriotism which, upon occasion shall spring into a full flame. So let the flowers be strewn, the banners wave, hymns be sung and eulogiums be rendered; thus let the living pay homage to the dead; for that

became the seed of the church, so the blood of our soldier dead has become the life of the union that is-one and inseparable, now and always. Time goes by with ceaseless tread. The living heroes of the war have silver mingled with the gray of their hair. Only too soon shall they join their sleeping comrades. While they live let it not be forgotten that equally with the dead they share the honor and the glory of the struggle. When they are gone let their memory be as precious as that of those who yielded up their

nation is always safe which places its

heroes above the price of gold and of

silver. As the blood of the martyrs

Lesson of Decoration Day. The lesson of Memorial day is to

WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE.

keep fresh the memories of our illustrious dead, to preserve intact what they fought for and saved, to keep alive the patriotic spirit, and resolve, in the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln, "that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure

lives on the fields of battle.

NUMBER 18. of devotion—that we here highly re-

solve that these dead shall not have died in vain-that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom-and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Grant's Troublesome Soldiers. Gen. Grant used to tell a story of a soldier in a certain regiment during the war who was continually bothering him by asking favors. Grant one day said to him: "Look here; I believe you are the most troublesome man

in the union army." The man quickly replied: "Why, that's funny, sir!" "Funny; how do you make it out funny?"

"Because it is just what the enemy says about you." - Harper's Round

Men in Gray Preponderate. "It has often been said of the veteran soldiers, when they have appeared on parade, as upon Decoration day," said an observer, "why, how many young men there are among them! but that cannot be said many years longer. There are still to be seen in the ranks numbers of men comparatively young in appearance, but I was struck on last Decoration day by the number who have now grown gray."

In Memoriam. My broken soldiers, made of lead. Are buried in the garden bed, And lovely flowers o'er them play, For this is Decoration day.

—Harper's Round Table A Thought for the Day.

The sweet remembrance of the just Shall flourish when he sleeps in dust The Bivouac of the Dead. On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round

DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE.

-Theodore O'Hara.

The bivouac of the dead.

Again the day that should bring all men into sympathetic harmony has come around with its golden memories that time, so far from diminishing, beautifully enhances and sentimentally ennobles. Tender feelings mingling with pride and a loyal sense of gratitude inspire a lofty state of mind, and to these no man not sordidly selfish should be insensible on a day set apart as a memorial of patriotic valor and devoted manhood, and of life surrounded by the country's weal. So remote and shadowy is the epoch of the civil war that even they that participated in its dangers and hardships and had its horrors stamped with graphic force imperishably upon their minds may hardly think of it other than as of a wonderfully intense and realistic dream. The

empty sleeve, the missing leg, the bent frame and broken health are eloquent reminders of the stern fact, it is true, but it is a benevolence and a compensation of nature that adversity and pain and loss soften into counterfeits of beauty and sweetness and love as they recede further into the perspective of human experience. Love of country is love of country-

man; and we who visit the graves of the soldier dead do so less to pay deference to memory than to give pledge to the future. It is respect to the living that bids us revere the dead, that lofty respect that arises from our recognition of man in God's image as our brother, and our knowledge of the truth that the animating spirit is the heir to the Memorial day, says the Chicago In-

ter Ocean, tends to restore the moral and personal equilibrium disturbed by the selfish activities of life. The spirit of it is a leveler, an eliminator of distinctions, a creator of the close bond of affectionate sympathy that is understood by the word comrade. We all become comrades under that influence —the veteran of a hundred battles and the youth who knows war in his imagination alone; the man of wealth and the victim of poverty; he who is distinguished and he who is obscure; he who fought and he who served in other ways; comrades all for one day in the year, and the grind of the world is a little the easier for it, and the music of the spheres comes a little nearer to our hearing. Days of peace and days

Blessed be the days of remembering.

of love are these days of remembrance.

A Soft Rearted Statesman. The late Charles Floquet, who had teen at the head of the government of the French republic in more than one ministry, was a redoubtable fighter in politics. His extreme benevolence was sometimes taken advantage of by his

subordinates. Once, when prime minister, Floquet had signed an order for the dismissal of functionary who did not properly perform his duties and could not be made to do so. A friend of this functionary, who had access to the minister and who knew his characteristic in this respect, said to M. Floquet about the man:

"You could not do otherwise, Mr. Minister, for the man is incorrigible. But it's too bad he has eight children.' "Eight children!" exclaimed Floquet. "Yes, sir. There are eight of them." M. Floquet dropped the order for the nan's dismissal upon the table reflect-

"But, Mr. Minister," said the friend, 'you can hardly be governed by considerations of benevolence in such a mat-

"I suppose nct. But eight children! Eight children are a lot to take care of in these times.'' Floquet put the dismissal away in a pigeonhole and said, with an air of

"Send this fellow to me tomorrow!" The next day the trcublesome official came. M. Floquet gave him a scelding and said to him that he ought to be discharged, and that he certainly would be but for his eight children. This announcement was as good as an assurance of perpetuity in office to the lazy functionary, for he certainly teck no step to reduce the number of his children. He did no better in his work, but held his place as long as M. Floquet was in office.—Youth's Companion.

Parliamentary Compliments. Talking of parliamentary success, there is a story that Mr. Disraeli once said of Sir William Harcourt, "He has the three essential qualifications for success in politics—a fine person, a loud voice and no principles." This saying was repeated to Sir William Harcourt, who observed that, "leaving out the first two qualifications, it might almost be applied to Dizzy himself."-London Saturday Review.

"As jolly as a sand boy" represents the hopping to and fro of a marine insect seen everywhere along our coasts, whose leaps give the idea of mirth and jollity.

The chameleon, which is said to feed upon nothing but air, has of all animals the nimblest tongue. - Swift.

WALL PAPER.

Now is the time, and remember that we are handling the celebrated Alfred Peats line you see advertised so much, and it is unquestionably not only the most beautiful but the most

Reasonable in Price

of any line shown. We sell from samples only, and orders must be given before the paper is needed. Dont fail to see our samples.

BINNS.

OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANCEL

EDITED BY

REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

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

Our County Secretary, J. D. McKellar, has our heart-felt sympathy in the loss of his father.

organized in Nıles vicinity.

Three Oaks held its convention last Sunday, and a good one at that. Rev. Frank Fox it President.

Rev. F. C. Berger organized a Sunday school in Bakertown district, last Sunday morning, May 24. The Sunday school that was held in the Kelsey district will not be reorgan-

ized this summer, since the pupils all attend elsewhere. Children's Day exercises will be held at the Presbyterion church, Sunday

morning, June 14, instead of in the

evening, as previously announced. Crystal Springs Convention, Aug. 5 and 6. You must get ready to be there, Full announcement later. Already we are able to announce that Washington Gardner will give an address, on the first evening.

On Sunday morning, June 7, by request of the General Secretary of Sunday School Work, Rev. O. J. Roberts of the Presbyterian church will preach a sermon on the topic, "The fourteen million youths of our country who are out of the Sabbath school. How can we reach them."

Now, my friend, are you quite sure that the church is clear of the blood of the poor drunkard and his family? A noble Christian woman recently spent two days in arranging for a temperance concert and utterly failed, becau e Christian parents forbid their children speaking in a temperance ser-

The Sunday School Advance for May is before us, under the management of the new editor, Mr. H. J. Barrows of Armada. It is the official organ of the State Association. Subscription price, 25 cents a year-twelve numbers; in clubs of five or more, 20 cents each. It is worthy of the support of all Sunday school people.

The editor of the Evangel was chosen, at the State Sunday School Convenvention in Detroit, as one of the delegates from this state to the International State Sunday School Convention to be held at Boston, June 23-26. He is not at all certain, however, that he can attend. We are spoften reminded of the saying of a friend of ours, years ago: That it is no disgrace to be poor, but oftimes it is very inconvenient.

The Executive Committee of Berrien County Sunday School Union met at Niles, on the 20th, to listen to the semi-annual report of the Field Secretary, Rev. O. J. Reberts, which was cordially approved. The Committee put itself on record as in hearty sympathy with the Fifth District Convention, to be held at Crystal Springs Aug. 5 and 6. Arrangements, in part, were made for the County Convention to be held in Benton Harbor, in October. The pr gram, as outlined, will contain some unique features, and an effort made to have the best Convention every held in this county. It is desired to have

an attendance of 1000 at least. Normal Sunday School Lesson.

Luke 21: 20-36. Lasson Topic, Relation of the present

o the future. Central text, verse 36.

Lesson analysis: a. Great opportunities lead to great responsibilities, and to utterly fail in mae'ing these, is sin, which brings destruction. This is a fixed principle in the divine government, and the people of Israel as known in history are a great object lesson illustrating the operation of this law. The tomorrow of individua's and nations can be read in the way they meet the pressing obligations of today.

b. God is ever working out his great purp ises through the course of human history, and agitation in commercial, political and moral circles today is in evidence, as throwing that the kingdom is coming with increasing power to dominate the thought and life of the world. The day of Ged is today, and the important question for us is, are we "willing in the day of his power" There is a sound in the top of the mulberry trees, and our redemption in all the fullness of power draweth nigh. c. Life always means much; it means

more today than ever before. We are living, we are dwelling, In a grand an awful time; In an age on ages telling, To be living is sublime,

Oh! let all the soul within you For the truth's sake, go ahead, Strike, let every nerve and isnew, Tell on ages, tell for God. As we realize the solemnity of our

future destiny, we by every holy purpose within us, every determination by will power, the most intense exercise of our noblest affections, and the energy of a fully, consecrated life, will seek to be worthy to stand before the

CORSETS.

George Wyman & Co. offer a superb line of Corsets for you to select from.



We have this make of Corsets in long and short waists, fat or slim. Also the "S. C." We offer a full line of Ferris Good Sense Waists.



For children, 25c to 50c; misses, 50c to \$1; ladies, \$1 to \$1.50. We offer the Chicago Waist, for ladies, at \$1.

We offer the best Summer Corset we have ever had at 35c per pair. We think you can fit your form and pocketbook in our Corset department.

We offer all our ladies' made up Underwear, Gowns and Skirts included, at tenper cent discount for June. We have our summer fline of Hats and Bonnets.

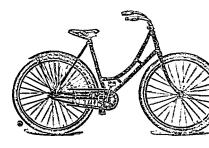
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From \$30 to \$100 Cash or on Easy Payments.

J. W. BEISTLE. At H. E. Lough's Jewelry Store.

Teeth! Teeth!



DR. S. OSTRANDER, DENTIST,

NILES, - - MICH. Gas or Vitalized Air, also all the modern applications to the gums for extracting teeth without pain.
Fine Gold Fillings, and all modern Dentistry at reasonable prices.

All Work Warranted.

And a written guarantee given for five years Chloroform or ether with any physician you wish in attendance for \$1.00. Free Telephone for making engagements. Special prices for Buchanan and vicinity. Telephone 58 Bell. Dr. Ostrander will be remembered as located in Buchanan for seven years.

TO THE PATRONS

Firm of Culver & Monro

The undersigned having bought Mr. Culver's business interests here desires to eontinue the pleasant business relations cure even more patronage in the future. To those at present strangers to me, would say I shall be glad to supply you with anything you may want in my line, and at prices in accordance with the times. I shall endeavor to keep a full stock of Hemlock piece stuff, White Pine boards and barn Siding, Georgia Pine lumber and inside finishing, Moulding, Cedar Fence Posts, Sash and Doors, &c. I am also agent for the Ellwood Wire Fence for this vicinity. Call and see it and get prices.

WM. MONRO.

Buchanan Record.

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1896. The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 acords to the Recond the largest circulation of any really published in Berrien County.

The Common Council of Buchanan are showing to our citizens that they propose to run the business of the village in a business like manner, and for the best interests of the village.

The past week has been a remarkable one for a succession of severe cyclones in various sections, On Monday the counties of Oakland and Macomb in Michigan were storm swept with many lives lost, and last night St. Louis, Mo., was visited by a terrible storm demolishing building of all description and causing a fearful loss of life estimated by this morning's Chicago dailies at over one thousand per-

R. G. Dun & C.s Weekly says: There is nothing like reaction in business, though the volume is smal:. The stock market refuses to obey orders for a panic. Manufacturers are not gaining on the whole, but very few are losing. Railroid stocks average a shade higher than a week ago, and there is abundant evidence that men of money are watching for the right moment to buy at the bottom, certain and definite political prespects will bring improvement in the fall. Men of all parties have faith that the American people will have the right way to maintain the soundness of their currency. There is no longer the threatened danger that both Houses of Congress will go wrong, and the success hard money men in both parties as far west as South Dakota is most significant. The business world has the best of reasons for refusing to go into a panic, and it looks hopefully ferward to definite improvement as soon as politi-

cal uncertainties are out of the way. U.S. WEATHER BULLETIN. General remarks: Abundant rains have relieved droughty conditions in the Ohio Valley and generally in the middle Atlantic states, but in New England and in portions o New York and Pennsylvania, drought continues. In the southern states rains have been of local character and the drughiy conditions previously existing have not been fully relieved and well distributed rains are greatly needed. Several local storms have caused serious injury to crops in portions of the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and floods have done some damage in portions of Illineis, Missouri, eastern Nebraska and eartern Oklahoma. In the central gulf states the cora crop is being laid by in excellent condition, but over the eastern and western portions its condition is less favorable owing to drought. In the cen ral vaileys, except portions of Oklahou a, Missouri. Nebraska, and Illinois, where there has been too much rain, the week has been very favorable to corn and early planted has made rapid growth. Considerable is yet to be planted in Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota a d Wisconsin, but in Iowa and the states of the Ohio valley, planting is about finished. Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and eastern Kansas report improvement in winter wheat, although some injury by rust is reported in Missouri In Michigan the crop has sustained serious injury from rost and insects All reports indicate that winter wheat

wheat in the Red River valley. In North Dakota some spring wheat has been drowned out and the general outlook is unfavorable. In South Dakota and Minnesota spring wheat is s'o ling finely.
Indiana: Atundant rains improved

is heading very short. Harvesting has

begun in Oklahoma. As a result of

progress was made in seeding wheat

previous excessive rains but little

crops Grasses in excellent condition; wheat headed but injured by fly and rust in many fields. Corn growing nicely and is well cultivated. Rye and oats are in good condition and harley

is ripening.
O'io: Warm with local rans, different rans, diffe cient sunshine. Oats, core, gardens and pastures show satisfactor, pre-Wheat heading fairly, but no special improvement. Cut worms are hurting corn. Rye is blooming. Some strawberries are ripe and on the nar-

Michigan: Except over the upper peninsula, the rainfall Las been uneven and insufficient, especially for hay. Winter wheat generally and seriously damaged by rust and the Hessian fly in southern section, but other sections report little injury. Corn nearly all planted, coming up nicely and some being cultivated. Rye and oats in good condition. Fruit has set full. Potato planting in progress.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

State Commissioner of Railroads Simeon R Billings was in town yesterand went over the St. Joseph Valley road bed, for some five miles, in company with Mr. A. A. Patterson and concractor Crouch and told them what was necessary to be done in order to have the road bed comply with the law. Mr. Billings had an informal conference at the hotel, last evening, with President Dodd, Attorney Werthington, Trustees Jno. Graham, Geo. W. Dalrymple and S. A. Wood. This morning, in company with Messrs. Dodd, Worthington and Dairym, le, Mr. Billings inspected the condition of the grade crossings between the Niles hill and the M. C. Ry. depot. and made numerous suggestions relative to the same. Mr. Billings left for the east on the 9:48 train this morning.

Memorial Concert.

The following program will be given in the M. E. church, Sunday evening, May 31, at 7:30, as . memorial concert. Reserved seats for the soldiers and their wives. All invited:

Song by all, America. Song by the choir, Falling leaves.

Recitation, Rest soldier, rest, Master Lewis Runner Recitation, You put no flowers's on my papa's grave, Mabel Kissinger. Recitation, A tribute to the women of the war, Miss Mae Brewer. Song, Dropping from the ranks, one by

Recitation, Cover them over with beautiful flowers, Lutie M. Divine.
Recitation, The faithful picket, Miss Nina Holliday Recitation, Selection from Lowel's Commemoration Ode, Miss Elsie Kingery, Duette, Sleeping in their tents, boys, to-

night, Mr. and Mrs. E. A, Baird. Recitation, The pride of Battery B, Rubie Phelps Miss Allie Phelps Song, the Blue and the Grey.

Benediction.

Charles Webber was arrested yesterday afternoon by deputy sheriff Earl, on complaint of O. C. Howe of Buchanan, the charge being that of disposing of a horse covered by a chattel mortgage with intent to defraud the mortgagee. Webber was held in bonds of \$500, which up to the time of going to press he was trying to get.-Wednesday's Niles Star.

PERSONAL.

John Needham was in Niles, Satur-Rev. Geo. Johnson was in town Mon-Rev. O. J. Roberts was in Niles Mon-

J. L. Richards was in Chicago Wed-Miss Grace Palmer visited Niles,

E. S. Ros was in Chicago, the latter part of last week.

Dr. Swasey and A. F. Ross were Niles visitors, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. East spent Sun-

day with Niles relatives. Rev. J. R. Neirgarth of St. Joseph was in town on Monday.

H. H. Daw was over from Chicago to spend Sunday with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skalla were over from Niles, Tuesday.

School Commissioner E. P. Clarke was in town, yesterday.

Ed. Swain and Charles Boyle were in Niles, Friday. J. Boyd Thomas, of Cassopolis, was

in town Monday. Mrs. T. C. Elson was up from Berrien Springs yesterday. Miss Cora Dombolton went to Bris-

tol Ind., for a visit with her aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutson and fam-

spont Sanday with Niles friends. John Valentine, of South Bend, visited Buchanan relatives this week.

Mis. F. C. Berger is visting hemother at Leslie, Mich., this week. George Rogers of Manistique, Mich., is visiting with Buchanan relatives Mrs. Alfred Egbert and daughter of viles are visiting Bachanan relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Roberts of Niles spent Sunday with Buchanan relatives. Mrs. Post visited her sister, Mrs. Gee. McOmber at Niles, the past week. Misses Virginia Barohart and Ella Dressier spent Sunday in South Band. H. H. Porter of Downgiac was in

town several days this week. Frank Batt and Miss Laura Straw ser, of Niles, visited Buchanan friends

H. W. Grover and family and Mrs. Moore of Niles were in Buchanan, Charlie Groves was at Battle Creek,

last week, attending the meeting of the Mystic Shrine. J. B. Rynearson and Geo. H. Parkinson were among those who the excur-

sion to Milwaukee, last week. Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Peck were up from New Buffalo and spent Sunday with Buchapan relatives.

E. Holliday of Walnut Prairie, Ind. is in Buchanan for a visit with rela-Miss Lucy Lamunion spent Suuday

in Niles the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop spent Sun-

day at Hudson Lake. Master Burgette Weller and friend, from Pokagon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bunker.

J. A. Crawford of Benton Harbor was in town Wednesday, in the interest of the American Ball Nozzle Co. Rev. J. F. Bartmess and Rev. G. A Sickafoose were at Nappanee, Ind,

last week, attending a Sunday School Convention W. B. Blowers, secretary of the Humphryes Mfg Co. of Mansfield, Ohio. stopped over Monday night to visit

his sister Mrs. H. E. Lough. W. A. Palmer was in Niles on Monday look after the Silver Brock trout case, which was adjourned for two

Rev. F. Klumpf the presiding elder of the Reed City district of the Evangelical church has been spending a few days visiting Buchanan friends.

Miss Lesbia Beardsley left this morning for Westerville, Ohio, to attend the commencement exercises of Otterbein University, from which institution she graduated in 1894.

Mrs. Geo. G. Rogers, Mrs. I. L. H. Dodd. Mrs. S. Barmore, Mrs. Geo. Howard, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. D. H. Bower and Miss Ella Hahn visited at South Bend last week.

Mrs. E. Witter of Buffalo, N. Y. who has been visiting her sister. Mrs Geo. Papson, Sr., the past week, left yesterday morning to visit her brother, H. C. Rea of Maxinkuckee, Ind., before returning to her home.

School Notes. The Juniors will banquet the Seniors and High School teachers at the home of Miss Florence Hinman, on Friday evening of this week. Of course we shall have a good time. The program for the evening is as follows:

Instrumental......Nettie Carothers Address of Welcome....Junior Vice Pres. Reply.....Senior Vice Pres. Solo......Florence Hinmar Recitation......Clarence Runne Reading......Allie Phelps Duet....Esther Swain and Lena Bronson Reading......Rue Abell Song......Tric Instrumental......Allie Phelps

Charades.

Geographical Games. A picked team of the High School boys played a game of ball with the "Blues" on last Friday afternoon, at the High School diamond. When the game closed the score stood ten to nineteen in favor of the High School. At the beginning of the game the High School appeared to have everything

their own way. Later, the "Blues" played better, however. The Junior Latins have finished reading Virgil.

The High Schol ball team goes to Galien next Saturday to play the Galien

The Junior class picnic at "America" on last Saturday was one continued round of fun and frolic. A 'bus took them to Mr. Carothers' farm. From there they rowed up the river. During the day many games were played. Of course an excellent picnic dinner was not omitted. The climax of the day's enjoyment was a ball game in which the girls engaged, catching the ball on cheek and chin, that being more convenient. Late in the afternoon they took to the boats again and floated slowly down the river to the bus. At about eight o'clock the Junior class yell sounded through the streets

whenever heard. The Seniors are going to Berrien Centre this evening to attend the commencement exercises of the Berrien took them and they had to stay till sot an assay of \$300 to the ton in silver Centre school.

of Buchanan, a sure sign of good times

The commencement cards are at the printing office now. You ought to see them. They are beauties. While playing at ball on Tuesday afternoon one of the boys batted the ball through the sixth grade window.

The next noon he was found at the top of a ladder putting in a new pane. The eighth graders are hard at work | tary, Mrs. A. Scheibach. It contained with dumb-bells, preparing for a dumb- an account of the doings of the socie-

the grades below the high room, at the opera house, on Friday morning, June

Commissioner Clark visited all the grades below the high room Wednes-

SECOND STREET SCHOOL. Clyde Treat is a new pupil in the first grade. La Verne Elliott is having the mumps. Too bad they couldn't wait

until vacation. The enrollment for the school year in the first grade is 91. Freddie Shepardson is back in school.

GLENDORA.

From our Regular Correspondent. May 25, 1895. Miss Cecil Schroyer of Troy Sundayed with Miss Nellie Stearns,

Berry picking is the order of the day. They are quite plenty, and of rather good quality. Children's day will be observed by the people of the Christian church, in the way of an entertainment it the

A. Weaver and wife spent Sunday with friends at Cassopolis. Miss Grace Kennels from Elm Valley is working, at B. O. Markham's.

NEW TROY.

evening.

From our Regular Correspondent. May 27, 1896. Some corn to plant yet, and a good deal of millett will be sowr. Wheat badly rusted in this township

The whole community is now living on strawberry shortcake. Quite an improvement on suckers and greens. Mr. Channey Ferry lest a valuable cow last week-broke her neck. Picketed out with a rope.

The big dredge is just on the line between Spencer & Barnes' and A. W. Pierce and the small one is along the highway north of the Peter Umphrey place, on section line, three and four. The prospect is for a large fruit crop, and potatoes enough planted in this township to feed everybody. Today the price is five bushels for three cents. How long they will stay up we don't know. THE POPE

BENTON HARBOR.

From our Regular Correspondent. May 26, 1896. Thirty children attend the free kindergarten.

Strawberries have already dropped o 8 cents per quart. The Coloma railroad is expected to

be in operation by June 15. Dr. Brooks of the Congregational church will deliver the Memorial day address at St. Joseph.

For lack of support the road to Eastman Springs will probably not be built. Thus collapses one railroad bubble. Peaches are making a phenomenal

growth. Two hundred trees at the West Michigan Nurseries are so loaded that four-fifths of the fruit is being John Swank of South Bend has the contract for building the ceme t walks

around the Court house. He does it for 91% cents per square foot, which will amount to \$515. Many of the excursionists to Milwaukee, last Sunday, had novel, not to say decidedly unpleasant, experiences

while trying to ride on the boycotted

street cars. The minor stock-holders in the Street Railway Company have demanded that a receiver be appointed and a full accounting of the conpany's business be made. They hold that dividends that should have come to them have been turned by Mr. Bean, the president, into

the electric light plant, also owned by him. A most scholarly and interesting address was made by Judge Coolidge to the High School graduating class and an immense audience, at the Methodist church, Sunday evening. In the morning, Rev. French preached the memorial sermon from the text, "And this day shall be unto you for a memorial". About fifty old veterans were

present. Some of them think it the best ever heard in this city. A scaffolding on the Oak saloon block gave way, Wednesday morning, and two workmen, Duncan McKellar, aged 63, a well-known builder and contractor, and a Mr. Price, his employer, fell to the cement walk nearly thirty feet below. The men struck first, and were closely followed by the falling timbers. Mr. McKellar struck on his feet and both legs were broken twice, and afterward badly crushed by the debris. He lingered for fourteen hours, when he died, leaving a window and two grown sons. He carried \$7000 life insurrace. Mr. Price fell upon his back, and was so badly injured that it was thought he could not survive, but with careful nursing he will probable pull through. We hope so, as he is in straitened circumstances and has an invalid wife. He had applied for admission into the Woodmen's lodge, the Monday previous, Friends have rais-

ed nearly \$100 for him. BERTRAND TOWNSHIP. From our Regular Correspondent.

May 27, 1896. Rough Bros. have closed their feed mill for the season. Peter Womer is building an addition to his barn, on the farm rented by

Stephen Arney. Mrs. T. F. Housewerth was on the sick list last week. Last week, J. E. Mil er shipped a Scotch collie puppy to Athens, Mich.,

and an English pup to Marshall, Mich Miss Ida Howard of Niles closed a nine months term of school in District No. 4, last Friday. Ed. T. Rough is shipping strawber-

ries to Detroit. Quite a number from this vicinity are attending the circus at South Bend,

Miss Alice Miser was the guest of Miss Phil. Smith of Dayton, over Sun-Last Sunday night was a bad hit for the fellows who went sweet-hearting and stayed too late. The rain over-

morning. The Woman's Missionary Society of their annual public meeting last Sunday evening. The program was conducted by the President, Mrs. J. W. Cauffman. The services were opened by devotional exercises. A report of the year's work was read by the Secrebell drill, as their part in the "Repre- ty, of their interesting monthly meet-

sentative exercises" given by some of | ings, and of the new missionary zeal imparted to each member at the same. The Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Rough, told in her report for the year that this society, which started with five members had increased to about twenty, and that during the year about \$30 00 had been raised for the general W. M. S. treasury. Miss Hattie B. Cauffman represented the Willing Worker's Children's Mission Band, and read a report of their work, and told how the children could help the mission cause. Willie Cauffman read a selection about a little boy who sold polywogs at five cents a dozen to obtain missionary money, so that "as polywogs turned to frogs, heathens were turned to Christians," Mrs. Philip Smith read a "History of our Mission in Germany." Mrs. A. Scheibach read a "History of our Mission in Japan." Papers on various subjects were read by Miss EmmaKeller, Mrs. J. E. Rough and Mrs. G. R. Scott. Miss Laura Cauffman rendered a recitation entitled "Give it to God." A collection for missions was also lifted. Appropriate music was furnished by

COMMON COUNCIL.

the Miller orchestra.

[OFFICIAL MINUTES.] Special meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan was beld in the Council Chamber, Fri-

day evening, May 22, 1896. President Dodd presiding. Present-Trustees Bainton, Dalrymole, Graham, Miller, Phelps and Wood. Moved by Trustee Graham, supported by Trustee Miller, that Geo. W. Dalrymple and Elias Eaton act with the Assessor on the Board of Review in reviewing the aesessment roll of the village of Buchanan Ayes, Bainton, Dairymple, Graham, Miller, Phelps

Moved by Trustee Phelps, supported by Trustee Bainton, that a contract be entered into between the Beckwith Estate and the Village of Buchanan, in regard to procuring electric power to run the village water works. Ayes, Bainton, Dalrymple, Graham, Phelps, Miller and Wood-6.

The saloon bond of Frank J. Barr, with Wm. Burks and Harvey D. Rough as sureties, was presented and, on motion, the same was to referred the Fi-

nance Committee. Finance Committee, to whom was referred the bond of Frank J. Barr reported at follows: Your committee, to whom was referred the liquor bonds of Frank Barr, would report that it appea:s that the schedules made by the sureties on said bond are the same as when said bond was presented before, and as a further result of the investigation of said committee, a majority thereof would submit the following resolution:

The following resolution was offered by Trustee Graham, supported by trustee Dalrymple: WHEREAS, Frank Barr of the village of Buchanan has presented his liquor bond, with William Burks and Harvey D. Rough

as sureties, to the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan for approval, and Whereas, The Committee, to whom said bond was referred, has fully investigated the character and habits of the principal on said bond, and from such investigation a majority of said committee are fully convinced that by reason of said Frank Barr's character and habits, he is an unfit person to conduct the business of selling liquor. Therefore be it

Resolved, By the Common Council of

the Village of Buchanan, that the bond of the said Frank Barr be and the same is not approved for reasons herein set forth. Ayes, Bainton, Dalrymple Graham and Phelps. Nays, Miller and Wood. Ayes, 4; nays, 2. Resolution adopted. The following resolution was offered

by Trustee Graham, and supported by Trustee Bainton: Resolved. That Henry II. Porter be and is hereby authorized to furnish to the Common Council of this village, plans and specifications for a stand pipe, said plans and specifications to be prepared by said Henry H. Porter without cost to the Village of Buchanan.

Ayes, 6.
The following resolution was offered by Trust e Graham, supported by Trustee Bainton. WHEREAS, The Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, at a meeting held on

the 23d day of April, 1880, granted the request of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company for a right of way through said village on either Portage, West or Detroit street, and WHEREAS, Said St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company has long since ceased to operate said railroad. Resolved, That the said request to the said St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company

be and the same is hereby revoked and terminated, and all rights the said Company claim to have acquired thereunder are hereby declared forfeited. Ayes, Bainton, Dalrymple, Graham, Miller, Phelps and Wood—6. On motion of Trustee Graham, sup-

ported by Trustee Miller, the Common Council adjourned. C. D. KENT, Clerk. Mr. Patterson, the owner of the St. Joseph Valley railroad was at the meeting of the board of trade last night and made a good impression for the extension of his road from Berrien Springs to this city. An effort will be made to secure \$12,000 which will secure the road. Several years ago \$12,-000 was voted for a bridge across the St. Joseph river and an effort will be made to resurrect the fund and build a bridge for both the railroad and the highway. That will bring the desired plum.—Tuesday's Benton Harbor News

ROSES. Lucent, clear dewdrops
On mist-looms spun,
Among the red roses
Ablow in the sun; June's crimson roses Flowers of the sun! In a waste garden,
Through the night's noon,
Pale roses dreamily
Swing neath the moon;
Gold gleaming roses,
Flowers of the moon!
—June Ladiee' Hame Journa'.

Thousands have tested the great building up power of Hood's Sarsaparilla and have found re-newed strength, vigor and vitality in its use.

LITERARY NOTES. Ex-President Harrison's articles have proved such an enormous success with *The Ladies' Home Journal*, adding over 100,000 to the circulation of the magazine, that the series will be extended beyond original limit. The ex-President has now reached the treatment of "The President's Official Family" in his series describing the relation each cabinet member holds to the President Then we will show "How a Senate Works" and "How Congress Legislates,"—each in a separate article.

The May number of the American Ame Photographer is a fine number, and the subject matter is thoroughly up-to-date. Among the contents are many articles of interest and worth to the amateur photographer, and the magazine is one that every one who is interested in photography should read. Outing Co., N. Y. The Joke Was on the Boys.

"Assayers are the common butt in all

mining camps, and, as a rule. I believe

they 'get it in the neck' undeservedly, said a well known mining man. "For example," said he, "you remember that story of Mark Twain's, how the boys up in Utah got hold of a chunk of a Mormon's grindstone and worked it off on the camp assayer? He him out of camp. That was a true story, and yet, after these many years, let me the Zion's Evangelical church held tell you that assayer was all right. You see, in the early days the Mormons used to cut their grindstones out of what afterward was known the world over as Silver Cliff. That cliff was a sand carpled the grindstone."—Arizona Republican.

Allogether Too Suspicious A very worthy visitor, recently derased, of a charitable organization in he south end related the following intident in his official experience: "You know our conference is particular to see that the parties to whom it gives relief are worthy. I was assigned to visit the house of a woman who said that she had no husband, son or other male support. After being in her tenement long enough to note that she was apparently poor I noticed a man's hat on a table near the door at which I entered and began to doubt that she was bereft of all male comfort or support, as she represented.

" Whose hat is that?' I asked. "She looked surprised and did not seem ready to answer. Then my suspicions of sinister visitations were aroused, and my imagination conjured up a male visitor to the widow, who must have passed into the adjoining apartment when he heard me coming up stairs. leaving his hat as an unthought of wit-

'Madam,' I said with increased severity. 'I cannot authorize relief sent to you if you are deceiving us in regard to male support or if you have men coming here whose presence you are ashamed to acknowledge. Now, I ask you again, whose hat is that?' 'Why, sir,' she answered, with an

expression of injury and surprise, 'isn't that your own hat, that you left there as you came in the door? "It was my turn to be surprised, and seeing the manner in which I had got into an awkward predicament by oversuspicion I was obliged to back out of it as gracefully as I could by saying: 'Madam, the joke is on me. I will order the

In a letter to Nature Professor Ramsay, the well known chemist, raises an interest question of etiquette for men of science. He points out that when a discovery in science is published other investigators make a "rush" to the subject and thus in a manner forestall further discoveries by the original investigator Professor Ramsay seems to think that such auxiliaries should recognize the first claim of the leader and virtually ask his permission before they undertake their researches, in case he may intend to make a similar investigation, and the professor also thinks that unless something of the kind is done an original discoverer will keep his discovery to himself until he has thrashed it out.

The Diminishing Alligator. big as they ever were; it is only the stories that have grown smaller.

The mikado is the religious head of the Japanese as well as their ruler. His place is hereditary, and it has been filled by members of his family for more than 2,500 years. His is incomparably the most ancient lineage known. The mikado is the one hundred and twenty-second of the line. The founder of it, whos hope of posterity in his wildest dreams could not have equaled the result, was contemporary with Nebuchadnezzar, 660 B C. Of the seven great religious enumerated by Max Muller as possess ing Bibles, the mikado's family is older than five

In 1868 paper cuirasses were invented for the use of the French army. They were light and impenetrable to bullets of the old style, but the penetrative power of modern rifles made them useless, and they were laid aside.

The spring trap is constructed on the principle of the jaws of a shark or dol-

Nerves

System of the human body. Nerves extend from the brain to every part of the body and reach every organ.

Nerves are like fire-good servants but hard

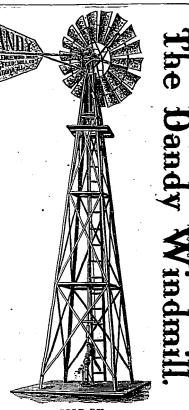
masters. Nerves are fed by the blood and are therefore like it in character. Nerves will be weak and exhausted if the blood is thin, pale and impure. Nerves will surely be strong and steady if the blood is rich, red and vigorous. Nerves find a true friend in Hood's Sarsana rilla because it makes rich, red blood.

Nerves do their work naturally and well,-

the brain is unclouded, there are no

neuralgic pains, appetite and digestion are good, when you take 🕟 Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills the best family eathartic and liver stimulant, 25c.



J. B. RYNEARSON, BUCHANAN, MICH.

Pipe Fitting, Tubular Well Work,

Pumps, Hydrants, Etc I will have constantly on hand Hocking Valley Soft Coal and Lehigh Hard

Coal of the best quality, at the lowest

prices. Orders may be left at Morris

store. TERMS CASH.

MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL A high-grade State technical school. Practical work. Elective system. Summer courses. Gives degrees of S. B., E. M. and Ph. D. Laboratories shops, mill, etc., well equipped. For catalogues address M. E. WADSWORTH, Ph. D., Director, HOUGHTON MICHIGAN. apr2w13

interior (1996) in the second of the contract of the contract

Summer Goods.

Now let us suggest not to put off buying till the season is nearly over, but take a look at our stock now. You will find the assortment the best and prices the lowest on record. We offer this week a special inducement on

White Silk Coaching Parasols, white enameled

paragon frame, worth \$1.25, Same, with one ruffle, worth \$2.00, Same, with two ruffles, worth \$2.50, - \$1.98

Same, with three ruffles, worth \$3.00, \$2.50 Also, an elegant assortment of Black'Silk Sun Umbrellas, with all the latest designs in handles, at exceedingly low prices.

Shirt Waists.

Our waists can be depended on for perfection of style and fit, and designs are almost unlimited.

GENTLEMEN,

remember that we are unquestionably

Headquarters for Clothing.

B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.

The One Price Large Double Store.

BUY New Wall Paper

RUNNER'S

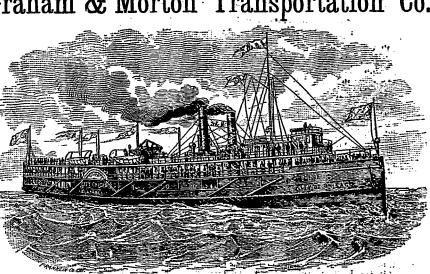
CLOSE **FIGURING**

Enabled us to lay in a stock of Hardware which we are now offering at prices hitherto unheard of in Buchanan We are not selling below cost either. We make a profit—albeit a small one—on every article. The "Close Figuring" to which we

have already alluded does the rest.

JAY GODFREY.

Graham & Morton Transportation Co.



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

TWICE DAILY STEAMERS TO CHICAGO:

Beginning May 2 th and continuing until about Sept. 30th the steamers of this line will make two trips each way daily between Benion Harbor, St. Joseph and Chicago, on the following schedule:

Leave St. Joseph at 4:30 P. M. and 40:30 P. M., daily including Sunday. Leave Chicago at 9:30 A. M. and 10:30 P. M. daily, including Sunday. Extra trips on Saturday leave St. Joseph at 8 A. M. and leave Chicago at 2 P. M.. Running time across lake, four hours.

The conjument of this line includes the side whisel steamers "City of Chicago" and "City of Miller" (the largest and linest west of Defiols, and the newly rebuilt propeller "City of Louisville." Service first class Connections with all Big Four and Vandalia trains. Tickels on sale at all stations. Chicago dock, foot of Waba-h Ave,

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

Estate of Ann Kendall. . First publication May 7, 1896. NTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
Nata 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 thousand, eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Ann Kendall, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Ann Kendall, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Esther Mary Kendall, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Hinman, as administrator with the will annexed, or to some other suitable person.

Therenpon it is ordered that Monday, the 1st day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoun be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

hearing.
[L.S.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER,
A truecopy.

Judge of Probate Last publication May 28, 1896.

CYTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 22d day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six.

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henrietta White, decessed. In the matter of the estate of Henrietts White, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James R. White, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to William A. Palmer, the Executor named in the will of said deceased, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 22d day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said settion, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

[SEAL.] Judge of Probate.

Estate of Henrietta White.

First publication May 23, 1896.

Last publication June 18, 1896.

bonate, and eventually it was discovered to be one of the most wonderful deposits of silver ore the world has ever WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER-BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D, C., for their \$1,800 prize offer, known. But that was too late to help the poor devil of an assayer who sam-

aid that you need from our conference.' ''-Boston Globe. Etiquette In Science.

The alligator is being reduced in size steadily. Tourists used to hear about alligators 21 feet in length A gentleman who is a naturalist as well as a sportsman is proud of having killed a 'gator measuring 18 feet 9 inches, and ne believes a story about another nearly 15 feet long, but he does not expect that this generation will ever see an alligator over 16 feet in length. This retrocession from the pictures in the geography of childhood is due to no fault of the alligator, but to the presence of unimaginative northerners. The 'gators are as

The Tailor,

Will save you money by ordering your Spring Suit of him.

Look at These Prices:

1 Suits made to order for \$16, \$17, \$18, \$19 and \$20. Pants made to order from \$4.00. A fine line of Fancy Vestings. A large line of Piece Goods to select from.

W. TRENBETH,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Buchanan, Mich.

Your Parlor Suite

Begins to look shabby and you don't feel quite so comfortable in your surroundings on reception days as you used to. Why not take advantage of these times, and get a new one of

GEO. B.

RICHARDS.

IT'S A GREAT CHANCE.

WEDDING SILVER.

We can offer you many advantages in the purchase of Wedding Presents here. Every article is of the very latest pattern, the finest quality, and ranges from the little priced souvenir to the finest production of the leading silversmiths.

H. E. LOUGH, A decree of divorce has been granted to Clarinda C. Batten from Wm.

THE JEWELER.

Druggists and Booksel'ers. -ARE SELLING-

Pefumery, Toilet Soap,

Sponges, London Purple, Paris Green, White Hellebore. Insect Powder, Hammond's Slug Shot, Camphor, Fly Paper

Dye Stuffs, Tablets,

----AND-----

Dodd's Sarsaparilla,

75C PER BOTTLE.

THE "QUICK MEAL" GASOLINE STOVE

ALWAYS READY. A SAFE STOVE. AN ECONOMICAL STOVE. BEST COOKER AND BAKER.

Call and let me show you just what they can do.

I handle everything in the

HARDWARE LINE. Also, Buggies, Harness, Windmills and Plumbing Goods.

HENRY R. ADAMS,

Successor to Treat & Marble.

WATCH FOR____

POT GROWN CANNAS

BOARDMAN'S,

NEXT WEEK.

Office over Mrs. Berrick's Store. Residence, C. D. Kent's, Main Street.

Office hours until 9.00 a.m. 1.00 to 3.30, 7.00 to 8.00 p. m.

COAL.

I handle the celebrated Lackawanna and Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson

D. N. SWIFT D. D. S., Graduate of Dental Department University of Michigan.

DENTIST Office, Treat & Redden block. Successor to S. Ostrander. GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich

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

Hav-\$12 @ \$16 per ton. Lard-100. retail. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$3.60@\$4.00 per bbl. Honey—12c. Live poultry-51/2c.

Wheat-60c. Oats -18c Corn-30c. Rye- 35c.

DETROIT WEEKLY TRIBUNE

FOR ONE YEAR FOR \$1.25.

your subscription and take advantage of this offer.

Our serial story will be found on the fourth page of the RECORD this week.

Myron S. Mead has begun work on his new house, on Day's avenue.

C. H. Fuller is preparing to put up a toboggan slide, at Clear Lake.

for a water works system. The annual tent holders meeting and

picnic, at Crystal Springs camp ground, will occur on the ground June 2. .

day afternoon. George Wyman & Co. are prepared

to fit your form and pocket-book. See teerr advertisement. The Monday Literary Club are en-

Mrs. C. H. Baker, near New Carlisle.

Regular monthly meeting of the Common. Council of the village will

Batten in the Circust Court.

Cassius Van Riper has moved into the house formerly occupied by Frank Treat -St Joseph Press.

Do not forget to send all the flowers you can to the engine house, Saturday morning before 9.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Myron S. Mead has our thanks for a beautiful boquet of roses and peoples. Mrs. H. F. Kingery also favored us with some handsome roses.

Blues" is endeavoring to arrange for

pany, with a capital stock of \$500, has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.

The Wemen's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Advent church

a gents furnishing store on Main St, has removed his stock to Berrien Cen-

tie where he is putting up a building. Mr. Chas. Hoffman has so far recovered from his injuries as to be able to he on the streets again, and seems to be getting along nicely.

The Common Council, at their last meeting, appointed Geo. W. Dalrymple and Elias Eaton as members of the Village Board of Review.

The little son of Mr. and Mis. C. D. Kent has been quite sick for the past week, but has about recovered his usu-

Mr. W. H. Ingles has the thanks of "ye editor" for a very fine box of strawberries. They were as nice as any we

have seen this season. Barber William Maitland, of Niles, became ill, and on Saturday his wife took his place and shaved and cut hair

A number of our Buchanan residents had business matters to attend to in South Bend, yesterday. Incidentally, it might be added that there was a cir-

Chas. S. Jewell of Johns Hopkins

There was a large attendance at the G. A. G. services at the Presbyterian church. Sunday evening, the church being appropriately decorated for the

The hand car used by the workmen at work on the St. Joseph Valley railroad last week run into two colts belonging to E. B. Smith of the Moccasin Mound farm, cutting them quite bad-

BUCHANAN RECORD. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, A BIC DROP

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$65,000.

Drafts and Exchange made on all points, and a General Banking Business Transacted.

JNO. F. REYNOLDS, CASHIER.

Born, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Weaver, Wednesday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood, an eightpound boy. Mother and son are doing

A letter received here this morning, from Chattanooga, Tenn, announcee the arrival of a little blue eyed boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harter, whom they have named Kenneth

The Galien Advocate was sold, Monday, to F. W. Doty, an experienced newspaper man of Three Rivers, who took immediate possession of the plant. The newspaper is nearly two years old, and was started by the Misses Klock.

Now is the time to take advantage of our offer of the Detroit Weekly Tribune and the RECORD both for one year for only \$1.25. Send in your names always remembering to enclose the money.

Mrs. Jennie E Wood of this place was elected Grand Chief of Ceremonies, at the recent session of the Grand Lodge of the Degree of Honor, the ladies auxiliary of the A. O. U. W., at the session recently held in Detroit.

The case of Miller against Shetterly and Fitzgerald, in the Niles hotel case was disposed of last Thursday by dismissing the case, the testimony show the two defendants.

A horse belonging to a peddler of Hebrew extraction, hailing from South the Earl hotel corner yesterday afternoon. The animal was got up and resumed the journey shortly, apparently in good shape.

Cards have been received in town ceus, a former Buchanan boy, now located at Battle Creek, and Miss Eva M. Squire of Battle Creek. The date of this pleasant ceremony is Wednesday evening, June 3d, at S o'clock. The Evangelical church under the

lead of their pastor Rev. F. C. Berger

have started a mission school at the Bakertown school house, with Charles Brockway, superintendent, and A. Barber, assistant, and an enrollment of and failing in this they left the room sixty. The first services were held last in a body, whereupon Mayor Richter W. T. Hedden and W. C. Edwards

took a few hours off, Friday, and started to tempt the wily bass, but it seems that they took so much ice along to ty and got his appointments of city keep the bait in good condition that officials confirmed. Verily, our neighthe bass failed to materialize. Better bor "City of Maples" is falling in bad

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending May 25, 1896: The management of the Buchanan | Mrs. F. Best, Mrs. Jesse Heefner, Mr. Chas. D. Crouch.

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

Alfred Brown and Albert Black were each sentenced to seven years in burglarizing the store of Mr. Ed. Wal- | the affairs. ter at Sumnerville. Mrs. Brown was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail for receiving goods stolen from \$4,584. Where this money went is a

Mr. E. J. Elson, who has been located at Centerville, in this state, will open a photograph gallery above Godfrey's hardware store. Mr. Elson is a son of our former townsman, T. C. Elson who recently moved to Berrien Springs. He will have his gallery open for business nothing but first class work Read his adv. in our locals.

St. Joseph Valley road have been in town several days looking after the repairs of their road-bed. When asked the find and sink a well.—Monday's by a RECORD representative what they | Niles Star. were going to do with the road, they stated that all they wanted was a fair chance and they would show by the work done on the road, rather than by wind and words.

Real Estate Transfer.

Emma A. Dunham to Ernest Dunham, 426 square rods of land in the village of Stevensville, \$1.

Roscos D. Dix to Rachael C. Essick, rows, Plow Points, &c., &c. lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 in block 9, in Ballengee's addition to Berrien Springs, \$300. John Weisgerber to Sarah E. Brown, property in the village of Buchanan.

Day property, at the corner of Front and Portage streets. The old fence many years has removed and the prem- St. Paul, Minn. ises cleared up, and the house receiving a thorough renovating. When completed, Mrs. Mathews will much have improved the place. Mrs. Clarence White will soon open the house as a boarding house.

Sunday night's rain storm was almost a cloud burst, and great quantities of 1896. water fell in an incredibly short time. The tile drains in some places were inadequate to take care of the water and
it backed up with rather unpleasant
results, in several instances. It got

Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liverymen and merchant of Goshen, Va., has
this to say on the subject of rheumatism. "I take pleasure in reccommendunder the sidewalk at E. S. Roe's hard- ing Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheuware store and washed great quantities of mud and water into his cellar. At Mr. Voorhees' house on Main street, it backed up into his cellar and dam- flammatory rheumatism and suffered aged the foundation of the house at intensely. The first application of ation of the cause, nature and extent chamberlain's Palm Balm eased the of your disorder free of charge by en-

Marriage Licenses. Sophia C. Webar, 23, same.

Edwin H. Cope, 32, St. Joseph; Nel ie Cooper, 23, Hartford. Oliver M. Legg, 29, Logansport; Lillian M. Barnes, 20, St. Joseph. Archibald C. Austin, 24, India na; Schra-

Dell Jackson, 25, Galien; Maude Clease.

Memorial Day.

Advent church. Services at 10 o'clock. PROGRAMME: Song, Peacefully sleep neath the roses and lillies, by the Male Quartet.

Invocation. Song, There's rest in the shade of the

After the services, the Post will then proceed to Oak Ridge cemetery and decorate the graves of fallen comrades

John Tichenor, who resides across the St. Joseph river, met with a paining no evidence of fraud on the part of ful accident, Saturday forenoon. He and his brother were engaged in putting up a horse shed, on the rear of the Presbyterian church lot. While standing on a scaffold the scaffolding Bend, was taken sick and fell down at gave way, precipitating the young men to the ground. John, in falling, had his arm caught by the top of a picket, the point of the stick entering his arm just below the elbow, tearing a gash some three or four inches long. Dr. Broadrick dressed the wound, finding it necfor the wedding of Mr. Chas A. Bro-The injured young man is getting along nicely.

> Niles is putting on some metropolitan airs. At Monday night's Council meeting, their \$15 a day expert rendered a report, claiming a sho tage of \$4,584.49 on the city water works. The Republican members of the Council endeavored to have the Council susordered the Marshal to arrest them and bring them back. The Marshal succeded in arresting one of the seceders and establishing a quorum. He then took advantage of the opportuni-

> > Can This Be True?

A special to the Detroit Tribune from Niles gives the following sensa-

tional news: When the new city council came into power an expert accountant was employed to examine the books and records of the city. Last year a new waterworks plant was built, and no satisfactory explanation was given of the city's finances. Rumors of misappropriations of funds were rife, and State Prison, Cass Circuit Court, for the council decided to straighten out

Today the expert finished his work and a sensation was caused by the dismystery. All sorts of theories are afloat and developments of a sensation-

Rich Oil Find. It is understood that on the farm of Amos House a rich find of oil has been discovered by Geo. Ulmholz. It is very thick and it took but a short time to dip up a gallon or so that had the later part of the week, and will do formed on top of a spring of water. The oil passes off and flows into the river. It is said that the formations are large and that the crude stuff could be saved every day simply by

Messrs. Patterson and Crouch of the staying at the place and dipping it up.
Mr. Ulmholz had a sample of the oil

For the best work and latest styles. MISS CARRIE SHAFER. call on **BIG BARGAINS**

For June, at the new gallery, opposite

the hotel. AUCTION SALE.

I will sell at public auction, at the Star foundry, on Saturday, June 6, at 2 p. m., Haỳ Loaders, Mowers, Har-B. T. MORLEY.

We are in receipt of a handsome brochure entitled Wonderland '96." It is issued by the passenger department of the Northern Pacific Railway and is entirely new in name, design, Improvements are going on at the illustration and text. Any one desiring a copy of this little brochure should enclose six cents in stamps to Chas. S. that has enclosed the property for so | Fee, Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agt,

> BIG BARGAINS For June, at the new gallery, opposite the hotel.

BOARD OF REVIEW. The Board of Review for the village of Buchanan will meet at the Council Chamber in said village, on Friday and Saturday, May 29th and 30th,

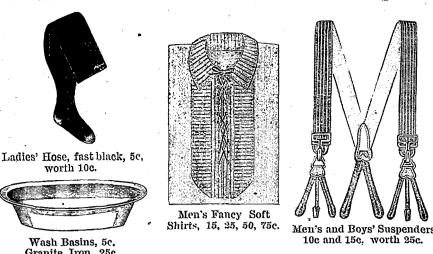
JOHN C. WENGER, Assessor.

matism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inone corner. Several other places also suffered from the superabundance of pletely cured him. For sale by Barmore, the druggist.

pain, and the use of one hottle comclosing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, N. Y.

—adv. Jan 30-6mc. more, the druggist.

Prices on Some Goods Cut One-Half. Please note a few items below. We have other Bargains:







THE FAIR. MORRIS'

DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

FOUR PER CENT

Per annum paid on time deposits, if left three months or longer, at

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Strongest Bank in Southwestern Mich

RESPONSIBILITY \$500,000.

Remember we receive deposits from \$1.00 upward in our

Savings Bank Department. Start an account and watch it

We solicit your account, whether large or small. W. C. EDWARDS, Cashier.

MRS. H. O. WEAVER.

All units marked in plain figures, which will not be changed on these special sale and Tuesday of each week at cost. Reginning May 4th we shall sell our Hats on Monday

marking the rangest assortment of Novelties and Staples to be found in any Millinery Store in Berrien County. These goods will be sold at prices to suit the times, we having purchased them at a great bargain. Come and see them.

No need of going away now for the latest novelties. We have them direct from the East also.

HUNDREDS OF NEW HATS JUST RECEIVED AT

A. L. DREW. Pres.

Old Settlers' Picnic. Twenty-second annual meeting of the Pioneers of Berrien county at the July 12, at one fare for the round trip, grove in Berrien Springs, Wednesday, June 3, 1896. Address by Hon. James O'Donnell of Jackson. Music by Berrien Centre Cornet Band.

C. D. NICHOLS, Sec. FOR COMMENCEMENT. The RECORD has a fine line of folders for school commencements that are unqualled by any other house. Call and see samples.

For a good meal, go to Arthur's Restaurant. Jaxon Soap hurts no fabric. W. H. KELLER, Groceries, Fruits and Confectionary, at Scott's old stand,

Buchanan, Mich. PLANTS FOR SALE. I have plants for sale at my residence on Clark street at Sc per dozen. B. S. CRAWFORD.

Mrs. Howard Smith, dressmaking parlors over store of G. W. Noble All the latest styles. FOR SALE House and lot on North Portage

MRS. M. A. GLOVER.

street. Enquire of

How to Treat a Wife. (From Pacific Health Journal.) First, get a wife; second, be patient You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not, there fore, carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less mag nitude, may be hard for her to bear A k.nd word, a tender look, will do wonders in classing 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 ber,

and wish to protect her health. For sale by Barmore, the druggist. \$200.00 IN GOLD GIVEN.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO STUDENTS AND TEACHERS.

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July 15, 1896, at one first-class limited fare for the round trip, account of the the Christian Endeavor meeting. A. F. Peacock.

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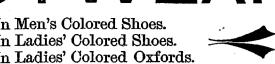
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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria HOOD'S PILLS care Liver Ms. Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists. Nothing cleans cleaner than Jaxon Soap.



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In Ladies' Colored Oxfords. In all the styles in Tan and Black for old and young.

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NEWGOODS

novelties. Also a large assortment of

Call and inspect my stock.

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Your Choice for One Dollar. Call and See Them.

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WASH GOODS. Corded Dimities..... 25c Imported Dimities.....

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SILK WAISTS.

We were fortunate to procure another sample line of Silk Waists, in Blacks,

Fancy Persian and Dresden effects, etc. \$ 5.00 Waists...........\$ 3.50 7.50 Waists................... 5.00

SHIRT WAISTS. Fresh from the makers, they will keep the ball rolling for a few days.

Wash Silks, : :

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Our Lace Curtain Sale (as previously announced, we are going out of the Lace Curtain

Leo Grossman & Co., - South Bend.

hase wanborn's

Seal Brand Java & Mocha Best Coffee grown with World Perfection of strength & flavor Guaranteed absolutely pure

ORVILLE CURTIS, M. D.

Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal, Black-mith Coal. Orders may be left at Runner's drugstore. J. A. STEELE.

Butter-Sc. Eggs-Sc.

Clover Seed-\$4.00@\$5.00. Beans-\$1.00 @1.25 Live Hogs-\$2.75

THE BUCHANAN RECORD

We have a special arrangement with the Detroit Weekly Tribune, whereby we can furnish that paper and the BUCHANAN RECORD for one year for \$1,25, and making an attractive combination, thus giving you two weekly papers, and covering not only local and county news, but state and general news. Now is the time to send in

Three Oaks will vote, June S, upon the question of issing \$10,050 bonds

An exhibition of the ball nozzle was held at the pum, ing station, Wednes-

joying a picnic today at the home of

be held tomorrow evening.

a game with the Chicago Edgars, June S, at the Niles Jockey club park. The Berrien Centre Hall Stock Com-

on Friday afternoon, at 2:30. All that store. ladies invited to attend. E. J. Hess who has been conducting

all day long. The shop did the largest business on record.

cus at that city yesterday. University of Baltimore, Md., has been elected principal of the Niles High school for the coming year, in place of Prof. Welch, resigned.

al good health.

Hon. Washington Gardner of Lansing will deliver the graduating address for the Benton Harbor High school, at one corner. Several other places also Yore's opera house, next Thursday

BUCANAN, MICH.

RESPONSIBILITY \$1,500,000.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

James E. Hotchkins, 26, Benton Harbor; Gideon Parshall, 68, Sarah A. Barton

der, 19, Three Oaks. Clinton S. Barrett, 59, Niles; Leah A. DeNike, 53, Ypsilanti. Orr Stanley, 27, St. Joseph; Angie Johnson, 25, same.

The following will be the order for the exercises held by Wm. Parrett Post on Memorial Day (Saturday): The G. A. R. Post meet at their Post room at 9:30 a.m. and march to the

Address, by Rev. W. W. Divine. Closing Song, Tread lightly o'er thei

A Painful Accident.

al nature are expected.

R. H. Woodward Company of Baltimore Md., are making a most liberal offer of \$200.00 to anyone who will sell 200 copies

sion tickets to Chicago, July 8, 4, 5 and 6, 1896, limited to return not later than account of the Democratic National

National Republican Convention.

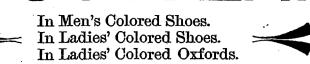
The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets to Washington, D. C., on July 4, 5, 6 and 7. limited to return not later than

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores Health





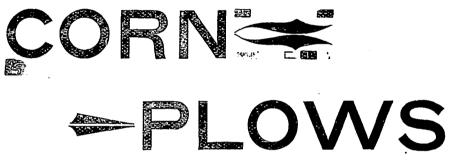
WE WANT YOUR TRADE. WE WILL DO YOU GOOD.

In all the new styles and latest

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

The goods and prices are all right.

LADIES OXFORDS,



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Summer Wash Goods,

GROSSMAN'S WASH SILKS. 1,500 yards fancy Japanese Silks, in light and natural linen colors now so popular,

1.50 Waists 1.00 Great Clearing Sale of— SKIRTS, SUITS AND CAPES. Plenty of— WHITE COLLARS. WHITE KID AND PATENT LEATHER BELTS. FANS AND WHITE KID GLOVES

for graduation, largest stock at LOWEST PRICES.

PERSIAN PARASOLS.

business for good) continues at 1/4 off until sold.

TREAT & REDDEN, Sole Agents, Buchanan.

have made special and exclusive arrangements with the series of new and charming fairy stories by Walter B. , For some time they will be one of our special features. Do not miss a single issue while they continue.

away. "

seen to the reception parlor, where her

mother was awaiting her return. Here

Carl could see and hear all that was

The witch's daughter said to her moth-

er that she had told Carl the truth about

the enchanted chair and had given him

so much information that, should he

ever enter the castle except at the ap-

pointed hour, there was danger that he

might destroy their power. To this the

witch replied, "Then you must sit in

The daughter answered: "I shall not

sit in the chair." The witch insisted

that her daughter should do as she had

told her and the daughter insisted that

the mother herself should guard the

Carl watched his chance while they

walked to a side gate and was soon be-

Inst then the white rabbit hopped

across his path and said that because the

enchantment was now entirely destroy-

ed, he must take the witch and her

daughter back to the king at Winstar.

Carl kept the enchanted chair in his

hand and gladly went back. He again

rubbed the cup and became visible to the

witch and her daughter, who were now

very sorry for their wickedness and anx-

ious to return to Winstar. Carl told

them that they could ride the black

horse, who would have to pass through

Winstar before the enchantment for him

As soon as they had given all the

slaves their liberty, the witch and her

daughter, who were now no longer under

the power of the wizard king of the

When, after riding three days, they ar-

of King William to find restored to him

The white rabbit appeared on the

his queen and his vounger daughter.

there stood the Prince of Southland.

The king told Carl that this had been

bravery, but a test of his faithfulness,

been to the witch's eastle had before

Having thus completed the tests, a

royal proclemation was sent to invite

the king of Southland and the kings of

the surrounding countries to attend a

wedding there should be two. Princess

Violet's sixter and the Prince of South-

Good King William wished to travel

and to visit his daughter in South-

land, so, after much deliberation, he is-

sued a preclamation, which read some-

land always called themselves we an

began it with a capital letter) 'are now

in advanced years. We hereby appoint the

prince. Sir Carl Schmidt, as king of

Verneland, and do hereby abdicate in

Carl made a wise, kind and brave

ruler and subdued the wizard king of

the desert, so that Verneland was more

prosperous under his reign than ever

The Law of Growth.

Dr. Charles Sedgewick Minot, pro-

fessor of histolegy and embryology in

the Harvard Medical school, backs up

his theory of the law of growth by the

results of several years of observation

upon guinca pigs, dogs, rabbits, ferrets

and other small animals, as well as Bos-

ton school children. He says that in all

growing animal organisms from the

period of birth to death there is a steady

less of the power to grow, contrary to

the general belief that this less begins

later in life. The body develops all the

time, but the power to keep up that de-

and it decreases much more rapidly at

first than later in life. A guinea pig

two days old will gain 10 per cent of

its weight in the next two days. But

the twenty-fifth addition of 10 per cent

to its weight will take the pig 88 days.

The law is the same with animals and

Golf Under Difficulties.

Golf is played at Buluwayo under

somewhat difficult conditions. Balls, if

lost, cannot be replaced easily, and not

only have "caddies" to keep their eyes

wide open when a stroke is made, but

the player must have one eye on the ball

in its flight and another on any bit of

scrub in which a native may be lurking.

A slight squint under these circumstances

would seem to be an advantage rather

than otherwise. The native does not

want to assegai the player, but only

to get possession of the ball. Having

secured that and got away, he will

have holes pierced through the ball so

that he may string it as the most prom-

lace for full dress, and thus adorned he

Many Headed Great Man.

Hidevoshi is one of the greatest men

in Japanese history. His relics are as

numerous as those of Washington. In a

monastery not far from Yokohama the

guide shows the visitor a skull which,

it is declared, is the veritable headpiece

Phillips Brooks saw this relic when

"Why," said he, "I thought Hideyo-

shi had an enormous head. This skull

"Yes," said the guide, "but that was

of the great departed.

he was in Japan.

is very small."

inent gem among the beads of his neck-

will strut as proudly as if that golf ball

velopment steadily decreases after birth,

"As We William" (kings of Verne-

land were the other happy couple

thing as follows:

While the messengers were on their

chair from being taken.

side the black horse.

would be broken.

King William's.

HOW CARL THE GARDENER BECAME KING CHARLES.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

[Copyright, 1896, by Walter B. Guild, Boston.]

CHAPTER III. The witch's daughter, not wishing to be known in case she should be seen, had appeared this time with very light hair and a light complexion. In fact, she looked altogether different from her appearance when Carl had met her before.

Because she thought that no one the chair, so that he cannot carry it could guess who she was she pretended that she had never before seen Carl, but that she was traveling on that road and was intending to go to the castle the next day at twelve o'clock.

She told Carl that the witch had many slaves, and that they could all be liberated by any truthful young man who should remove the enchanted chair from the castle. Carl knew this to be true, and the

witch's daughter, who thought to deeeive him by telling him much of the



truth, gave other information which was of great value. Carl knew it all to bo truthful, for the fairy rabbit had whispered to him that whenever the witch's daughter tried to deceive him she would make a special sign which he would easily understand. Thinking that Carl was completely

deceived, and not only that he did not know her, but that he was filled with admiration of her beauty, the witch's daughter told him that she or any one entering the witch's castle between twelve and one o'clock at noon the next day would be invisible. Because this was true, the fairy rab-

bit made no sign, but she had warned Carl that whether he be seen or not seen, wheever entered the witch's castle at neon would immediately be enchanted and become a slave of the witch. She had also warned him on no account to enter the eastle at any hour which the witch's daughter might name.

Carl thanked the beautiful young lady and said that he would be pleased to see her the next day about one o'clock, and having taken careful directions as to the whereabouts of the castle he bade her a very pleasant good night. Premptly at twelve o'clock next day

Carl was at the appointed place, but he they entered the gates been bewitched had rubbed the cup so that he and the by the witch's daughter. herse were both invisible!

Just before one e'clock, too late for him to enter the witch's castle in time ; for the enchantment to take effect, Carl, royal wedding at the palace in Winstar.

rubbed the other side of his cap and appeared to the witch's daughter, who was way it was arranged that instead of one very impatiently awaiting his coming. She, of course, scolded him for being so late, but said she would meet him tomerrow between twelve and one o'clock and told him to be sure and be on time.

Carl now called his friend, the fairy, and the fairy, still appearing as a rabbit, told him that she would upset the hourglass in the witch's castle and would move the noon mark so that the witch and her daughter would not know the exact time. Sho then showed Carl a small tree and said: "When that tree makes a shadow so that the point shall touch yonder rock, then you will know that it is one o'clock and that the hour of enchantment is passed. You must, then, having made yourself invisible, follow the witch's daughter."

Carl waited patiently for the witch's daughter to appear. The hourglass had been upset, and accordingly she came later than she had intended. She urged Carl to come immediately to the castle with her and felt very sure that this time, just as she had succeeded in doing with others who had come to remove the enchantment, she would be able to make him a slave.

Carl carefully watched the shadow, which was very near the point that would show the hour of safety, and talked with her very pleasantly. In this way she patiently waited, and thinking that it would do him no good told him all he wanted to know.

When Carl was sure that it was safe for him to follow the witch's daughter, he told her to lead the way.

She started immediately, but before they had gone far Carl rubbed the magio cup and became invisible. Then the white rabbit brought him a pair of enchanted slippers, which made no noise, and as the witch's daughter had told him to be very quiet this did not cause her to suspect that Carl was not there.

Suddenly she turned to speak to Carl ? and did not find him. She then whistled loudly, and the handsome black horse, who used to be the Prince of Southland, appeared at her call.

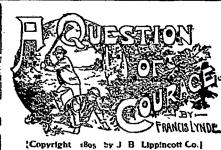
But after she had ridden a few minates she knew it would be too late. Accordingly she rode the black horse to the castle and left him hitched to a tree

some distance from the gate. The fairy now appeared to Carl and told him to rub his magic cup against the black horse's side, to pat his neck were the Kohinoor. and stroke his ears, and then to get on bis back.

There was something so soothing in the touch of the magic cup that the black horse immediately became gentle. and after Carl had petted him awhile the fairy told him that he could manage the black horse as easily as his own.

The witch's daughter meantime walked very slowly toward the gate, thinking what plans she could make to defeat this the most dangerous young man who had ever dared to approach the cas-

Carl followed her noiselessly and un-



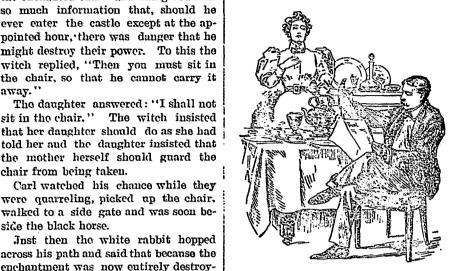
[CONTINUED.]

There was no answer, and he opened the door. The bed had not been occupied, and it flashed upon him that Ringbrand had suddenly acted upon the hint that he might find it impossible to endure the ordeal of a formal leave-taking. Ludlow went downstairs, trying to think of some way of telling his wife without reflecting too severely upon his friend's lack of courage. "You said Ringbrand went up with

the colonel yesterday, didn't you?" he asked, hoping to gain time. "Why, yes; they drove off together

about three o'clock." "Well, he didn't come back. Perhaps the Latimers kept him."

Mrs. Ludlow looked puzzled. "I hardly thought he would stay. I rather expected him back to tea last evening. It isn't like him to stay away without



looked puzzled. "I hardly thought he would stay." saying something or sending word."

She seated herself behind the coffee urn and touched the bell for Aunt Mima. "Oh. I don't know about that," replied her husband carelessly, taking his place opposite. "A man's liable to do anything when he's a badly hipped as

Hugh is." "Please, Tom, tell me all about it, won't you? I can't get a word out of Hester, and I'ugh goes about looking like a man who had lost all his friends in a single night."

"I don't know anything to tell, except what is evident enough to a man up a moderately tail tree. Hugh has about as pronounced a case as I ever saw develop in so short a time, and it'll go hard with him if he doesn't win. If Hester should refuse him, I shouldn't be surprised to have him leave us without a word; it would be very much like him." So much good-natured Tom Ludlow ventured on the chance that Ringbrand had carried out his threat.

"Why should Hester refuse him?" "Bless my soul! how should I know? I'm not in the young woman's confidence: and, besides, I don't know that she has."

Ludlow hurried through his breakdesert, but appeared as they really were, fast, and breathed freely again when he rode with Carl as fast as possible to was well out of car-shot of his home. "I'm a lucky man!" he chuckled; "five minutes more, and she'd have had the rived at their home, great was the joy whole story out of me, and I really mustn't tell her that-not yet awhile; it 'd be cruelty to animals. I'd like to know if that addle-pated rascal has scene, leaned upon the black horse and actually taken French leave. I must began to run upon his neck and to pull try and find out from the colonel if he both his cars. Then, jumping to the comes down to-day."

ground, the rabbit disappeared, and The colonel did come down, but Ludlow learned nothing more than that Ringbrand had left "The Laurels" quite a double test not only a test of his early in the evening, that he had insisted upon walking, and that he had for all other young knights who had taken the north road instead of turning toward Tregarthen. Ludlow guarded his inquiries carefully, but the colonel's hospitality took the alarm at once.

"Do I understand that youh friend didn't come home las' night?" he asked. Ludlow admitted it, and hastened to add that Ringbrand was sometimes rather erratic in his movements.

"I reckon it would be something a little mo' than erratic if he camped out on the mountain all night; thah's no house this side of Squire Craven's, an' that's a good ten mile."

"Perhaps he went on down the road to Dunbar," suggested Ludlow; "he's good for a long tramp if he felt like it. He'll turn up all right."

The colonel looked thoughtful. "I hope so: indeed, I do. He's a mighty fine young gentleman, and we-all think a heap of him up on the mountain. He told me yeste'day that he was going back to New York befo'long."

Ludlow took this as a confession of his suspicion, and answered, accordingly: "Yes; he's quite anxious to get back to his work."

Here the matter rested, and the three

people who knew of Ringbrand's disappearance held widely different views as to its motive. Mrs. Ludlow, finding the packed valises in the guest's room, reluctantly gave place to the carefullyinsinuated suggestion of her husband that the young man had fled because Hester had refused him; Ludlow, somewhat better informed, was quite sure that the unceremonious departure was due to Ringbrand's failure to win in the battle with his weakness; while the colonel went home with a slightly-confused idea of the unaccountability of authors and story writers, whose vagaries led them to refuse the hospitalities of a comfortable mansion for the sake of spending the night in wandering about on the mountain. Imparting his convictions to Hester, together with the information that Ringbrand had not returned to Tregarthen, he awakened an emotion in the heart of that ingenuous young woman which had slept quite peacefully through the unobtrusive wooing of her lover; and her quick intuition, finding a better trajectory than the logic of the others, went nearer the mark, filling her with vague apprehensions for Ringbrand's safety. She immediately recalled the conversation of the previous evening, remembering his abstraction and the abrupt leave-taking. Then she recollested that Henry had been the last one who had seen him, and she quickly obtained all the information that could be gleaned from that source. It contained a grain of comfort in the assurance that he was not unarmed; but she could not

safety. The following morning she mounted Pluto and rode straight to Mrs. Ludlow's, in the hope of finding that her undefined premonition of trouble was groundless; but there had been no word from the missing guest, and the small matchmaker made an unsuccessful attemt to conceal her resentment toward the girl who had so ruthlessly demolished her beautiful air castles of domestic felicity.

help thinking that the mere possession

of the revolver promised little for his

"Where do you suppose he can be?" asked Hester, when the conversation had been brought around by carefullyguarded approaches to the object which had prompted her early ride down the

"I'm sure I don't know," replied Mrs. Ludlow, trying to look properly severe. "Perhaps he's lost on the mountain; when he was 13 years old!"—New York I'm sure I'm glad we didn't turn him out to-to get lost."

Hester looked mystified and hurt.

"Why, Helen, do you mean that we ought to have tried harder to keep "I think you wouldn't have had to try

very hard, if you'd cared anything at all

about him." Hester blushed painfully and hesitated. "It would be foolish to seem not to understand you, Helen, but—but it isn'tatall as you think; indeed, it isn't." And her voice quavered a little at the

It was Mrs. Ludlow's turn to be astonished, and she gave a little gasp of surprise. "Do you mean that you didn't send him away last night, after all?" Hester's embarrassment was pitiful, but she made a brave effort at frankness. "Not in the way that you mean; I—I couldn't, very well, when he didn't give me the chance."

There were tears in her eyes, and Mrs. Ludlow crossed over to the sofa and put her arms around her. "Tell me about it, dear," she said, stroking the bowed head tenderly. "There isn't anything to tell," sobbed

the girl; "he's just been good and kind and gentle—as he is to ev-everybody; and last night he told me good-by as if I'd been the m-merest acquaintance." "Told you good-by? Did he say he was going away?"

"No; father and Henry came up just then, and he didn't get a chance to say anything else." "I think he menat to, Hester, dear." "I-I almost know he did: he said he

wanted to tell me something about himself; and then he said it was of no consequence." Mrs. Ludlow thought hard for a moment and then asked: "Wasn't there the least little bit of a quarrel about something, dear?"

Hester sat up and shook her head vehemently. "Indeed, there wasn'tnot the smallest word. We had been talking about the feud, and from that we drifted into an argument about courage; I remember we didn't quite agree, but there wasn't anything like a Mrs. Ludlow's mind reverted instant-

ly to what her husband had said about the feud being a possible obstacle to Ringbrand's love-making, and before replying to Hester she made a mental note pointing to further inquiries. "Then, if you haven't quarreled, it's all right, dear," she said, soothingly; "he'll come back; and I happen to know that he doesn't regard you as a mere acquaintance—not by a great deal. But what in the world do you suppose has become of him?"

"I can't imagine, only I'm just weighed down by a dreadful fear that something awful has happened. I know it's foolish, but I can't help it." "Have you said anything to your father about it?" "Not yet, but I'm going back right

now to ask him to go to Squire Craven's; his is the first house beyond ours, you know. Then I'll get Henry to ride down to Dunbar to ask there. "That's sensible. If you'll do that,

I'll stir Tom up when he comes to dinner, and if we can't find out anything to-day, we'll just make them get up a search party to-morrow." When Hester had ridden away on her errand, Mrs. Ludlow began to watch

for the home coming of her husband, and that much-tired individual saw the light of inquiry in her eyes before she had said a word upon the subject of Ringbrand's disappearance. While Ludlow was quite sure that he held the key to the mystery, he could not rid bility for his friend's safety. During the preceding day he had found comfort in the belief that he would soon get a telegram from the missing man, directing the disposition of his effects, and when the second morning did not bring this he had quietly telegraphed to Dunbar and McNairville to ascertain if Ringbrand had taken the train at either of these places. The negative answers came promptly, and on his way home from the furnace Ludlow met the down train for the purpose of asking the same question of the conductor. The man remembered llingbrand perfectly, and was quite sure that he had not had him as a passenger since the day when he had ridden to Tregarthen on a fare paid to Kingville. In view of these unsuccessful investigations, Ludlow's well-simulated indifference to his wife's anxiety was worthy of all

"Don't you worry about Hugh," he said; "he'll turn up all right when he gets good and ready. I suppose he and Hester had some little tiff and he's gone

off to sulk." "It isn't anything of the kind," she insisted. "Hester's been here this morning, and she told me all about it. They parted good friends, and she's sure something dreadful has happened to him. Don't you know any of his

friends in New York to whom you could lelegraph?" "No; and if I did, they wouldn't know. He hasn't had time to get to New York. unless he went in a balloon."

"I don't care. I think it's perfectly heartless of you to be so indifferent about him; one would think you'd care a little bit about what became of him." Ludlow put his arm around her and lifted her face so that he could look into her eyes. "Perhaps I'm not so indifferent, after all," he said. "Tell me what you wish me to do, and I'll go do it, if I have to let the furnace freeze while the men turn out to hunt for

him." "That is what ought to be done-tomorrow, anyway. Hester's gone to ask her father to ride along the mountain to see if anyone has heard of him, and Henry will go to Dunbar. If they can't find out anything. I think you ought to get up a search party. Now, Tom, there's one thing more. Tell me why you thought Hugh wouldn't have anything to do with the feud if he knew about it?" Ludlow saw he was upon the brink

and braced himself for the plunge, but he evasively asked: "When did I say anything like that?" "Why, you remember—the first time we were talking about him and Hester;

you said he'd have to be very much changed from the man you used to know if he consented to assume any such responsibilities." "Did I say that?" "Of course you did; and I want to

know what it meant, and all about it." "Why, I didn't mean anything in particular, except that Hugh was always a peaceable fellow-a man who avoids rows as a cat picks her way around a pool of water." "There's more than that to it. Tom.

dear, and you might just as well tell me first as last. Hasn't he been talking to you about this—this idiosyncrasy of Ludlow dropped into his chair with a

groan. "I knew just how it would be," he said; and then he told her what he could remember of the conversation in which Ringbrand had confessed his inability to face danger and the bearing this would have upon his relations with Hester and her family. "He said he was going to try to fight it out with himself, and that if he failed we needn't be surprised if he turned up missing, because he wouldn't have the face to ay good-by. Now you know the wh of it, and why I haven't been borrowing any trouble about his disappearance. I concluded at once that he'd made a miss-go of his fight and had decided that discretion was the better part of

valor. Mrs. Ludlow pursed up her lips and walked airily around to her place at the dinner-table. "Tom," she said, smiling serenely across the table at him, "I'm positively ashamed of you. Do you suppose for a moment that Hugh would have stayed here all this time making love to Hester when he knew all along that he wasn't going to have the cour

age to stand up for her when he got posterous things, and I don't know which is the more ridiculous-his absuridity in telling you, or yours in believing him."

And All Was Well.

sue—a big man and a little man—and

accidentally bamped into each other.

Shaking his fist at the big man, he

"I say you did! Will you fight me

"Of course not! You are afraid to

"No, I'm not; but I'll bide my time.

'Going to hit mo with a brickbat

'No, sir. I shall take a manly re-

"No, sir. I am going to California.

When I got there, I shall box up a stone

weighing about 20 pounds and send is

to you by empress C. O. D. It will cost

"Oh yes, you will. Curiosity to know

what is in the box will be too strong for

you. You'll take it quick enough, and

little man, after a moment's thought.

"I was too fast. I have wronged you,

and I beg your pardon. Let's shake and

And then they shook, and then all

Engraving the Motto.

for engraving on wedding rings, lockets,

bracclets, etc., writes Mrs. Garrett Web

ster in The Ladies' Home Journal, as

the space for engraving is so limited.

For this reason the Hebrew word "Miz-

pah," with its small form and exquisite

sentiment, is, and has always been, a

great favor to between lovers. "Love

inspires leve," "Love today while we

may,""God saw thee most fit for me,"

"Love and trust," "No heart more true than mine to you," "I am thine, thou

art mine," and its well known French,

German and Latin forms are all great

favorites. A charming fashion is the us-

age of two rings, in each one of which

half the phrase is engraved, the two

when read together giving the complete

quotation The last quoted sentiment is

the favorite for this purpose. Latin and

French phrases are frequently used in

this connection because of their brevity.

"Prendre moi tel que je suis," "Take me just as I am;" "Tuam tucbor," "I will defend thee;" "Semper fidelis,"

"Always faithful;" "Une je servirai."

"One I will serve" - are a few of the

most used phrases, with their transla-

Bad For His Business.

Irish gentleman who pursues the hum-

ble but uxful occupation of a ragman,

though at one time he served her majes

ty in foreign parts as a soldier of the

line. Mick is a great orator in his way,

frequently addressing local meetings, at

which he generally draws upon his mil-

itary experience for appropriate illustra-

On a recent occasion he was endeavor-

"Gintlemen," he exclaimed, "I saw

orator collarsed amid the laughter of

A correspondent, whose home a new-

ly arrived visitor in Bulawayo describes

as "a very pretty place about two miles

out of town," informs South Africa

that Tabodesia is a fine country for

while harging in the wardrobe secon

modated a rat between the silk and lin-

or spin cocoons in your curtains."

Petrified Forests.

er in Arizona abound in wonderful veg-

found in some places which are hard as

as life, while others are piled across

each other just like the fallen monarchs

of a real wood forest Geologists say

that these stone trees were once covered

to the depth of 1,000 feet with marl,

which transformed them from wood to

solid rock. The marl, after the lapse of

ages, washed out, leaving some of th

trees standing in an upright position.

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by their firm.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietor.

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able to carry out any obligations made

E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo Na-

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tally, acting directly upon the blood

and mucous surfaces of the systm.

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recovery was rapid. E. E. Johnston, Eufaula, Ala.

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tional Bank, Toledo, Ohio.

Druggists, Toledo Ohio.

The regions of the Little Colorado riv-

the audience.—Londen Telegraph.

ing to prove that even a savage state is

Mick O'Finmigan of Liverpool is an

Very few inscriptions are available

"See here, old fellow," remarked the

you about \$14 to pay the charges.'

'But I won't receive it."

my revenge will be complete. "

was well. -- Detroit Free Press.

"You did that on purpose!"

shouted:

tackle me!"

can wait."

venge."

make up.'

"No. I didn't."

right here and now?'

"I am no fighter."

some dark night, are you?''

'Have me arrested, ch?"

They met by chance on Michigan ave-

Ludlow fell back in his chair in an attitude of helpless despair. "Helen, my dear, you'd make an angel weep; you would, indeed! What have I to do



with it? How am I responsible for it? Who made me the godfather to this chuckled-headed infant?" "Please don't be tragic, Tom," she said, sweetly. "It doesn't become you. You know you aided and abetted him in this foolish notion, and then to think that you'd sit down calmly in the belief that he'd run away without saving a word! It's too perfectly absurd for anything! What you should do is to telegraph everybody you can think of right away, and if you don't hear anything by to-morrow morning you ought to take the men and search every foot of the mountain till you find him.

For reply he hunded her the two messages from McNairville and Dunbar, adding that he had questioned the conductor on his way home. "Then you haven't been quite as hard-hearted as I thought you were.

Can't you think of anyone else to telegraph?" "No. "Have you suspected the Bynums of

having anything to do with it?" "I'd suspect them quickly enough if there were the slightest grounds for a motive: but there isn't a shadow of renson for thinking that they'd make war on Hugh." "Perhaps not; only I thought they

might have identified him in some way with the Latimers."

Ludlow-scouted the idea; and during the afternoon he instructed the mine bosses to have their men gather at "The Laurels" early the following morning, prepared to make a thorough search for the missing man.

After supper the colonel's man came down with a note from Hester. Nothing had been heard of Ringbrand, either at the Cravens' house or in Dunbar, and the writer asked if the search party had been arranged for the next day, adding that the colonel and Henry wished to join it. Ludlow sent back word that he would be at "The Laurels" at an early hour in the morning with as many men as he could gather, and Mrs. Ludlow wrote a postscript to his note, asking Hester to

spend the day with her. The third day of Ringbrand's absence dawned hot and clear, and when Ludlow reached "The Laurels" with his men he found the colonel and Henry waiting impatiently. After a short consultation and the arrangement of a definite plan, the quest began; and as soon as the men were out of sight Hester mounted and rode to Tregarthen. The suspense of the previous day had been hard to endure, but it had been mixed with the hope that some of the means employed would bring news of a cheering nature. When her father and brother returned from their fruitless errands, and she had read Ludlow's note, the girl began to realize in dread carnest what the prolonged uncertainty meant for her, and she was glad enough to escape from the ordeal of another lonely day of waiting. Mrs. Ludlow saw her galloping down the road, and met her at the door.

TO BE CONTINUED

An Astute Dealer. An American who was living in Paris wont into a fruitshop one winter's day several years ago to get something for a little breakfast that she was preparing to give to two or three friends. The proprictor showed her three very beautiful hothouse peaches, which he assured her were the only ones to be had in all Paris. She asked the price and was told that they were 20 francs.

"But that is very doar," she said. 'Besides I am not at all sure that the flavor is good." "Let us try one, madamo," replied the shopkeeper, and before she could prevent him he had broken one of the peaches and was offering her a half, while he himself ate the oth-

"Delicious." was hor verdict. "And bow much are the other two?" "Forty francs, madame." answered the smiling proprietor. "You see, since we have eaten the third these that remain are so much more rare than they were before. Now, should we try another the last one would be 80 francs."

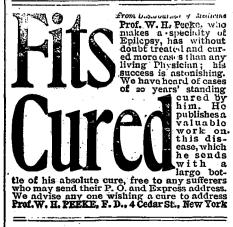
Fortunately she was possessed of an abundance of this world's goods, so she hastily paid her 40 francs, lest they go up in price. - New York Journal.

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of those who are dejected and fagged out from the wearing efforts of indigestion. It relieves the symptoms of dyspepsia. and after using for a reasonable time, finally cures the complaint. Sold by druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents.

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or opium in any form. "For several years I have recommended

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scription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D. III So. Oxford Str., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The Chomas-Brown Pharmacy Co., thic go

clothes. A smart evening die's, which she has only lately had out from home. MORTGAGE SALE. modated a rat between the silk and lining. The horrid little beast nilbled a hole the size of a hand on each side of the skirt. She muses that if human inhabitants do not fancy one's clothes the white ants do. Fall ng them, you have flat beetles, and, supposing they desert you, the rat comes in, so no one can say fine raiment is wasted out there. "The waspaluild nests in your candle shades, and the eaterp Harser something weave and the caterp Haracr something weave

two thousand one hundred and seventeen dollars and thirty seven cents, and no suit or proceedings at law having 'een instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part ther of, and the undersigned having been duly appointed Admoistratix of the estate of said Newton Vanderveer; now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the premises described in said mortgage as lots one two and three, block sixty-cight in 11 (its second addition to the village, now city, of St. Joseph, Berrien county, Michigan, will 'e sold at public auctin to the highest bidder, a the front coor of the Court House in in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, on Monday, the 27th day of July; 1896, at ten o' lock \(\text{\ell}\), M., to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and all legal to sts, fees and charges.

Last publication July 21, 1896.

Estate of Micheal Sebring. First publication May 21, 1896.

required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in 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 pe granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe-litioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Coun-ty, three successive weeks previous to said day of

Last publication, June 4, 1896

FOR MICHIGAN PEOPLE.

The Detroit Weekly Tribune,

BUCHANAN RECORD,

THE BUCHANAN RECORD.

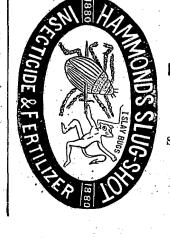


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etable petrifications, whole ferests being flint, but which look as if but recently stripped of their foliage Some of these stone trees are standing just as natural

Charges.
Dated April 28, 1896.

JANE E. VAN DER VEER,
Administratrix of the estate of Newton Vanders CHARLES N. SEARS, Attorney for Adm histratrix.

First publication May 21, 1896.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—s.

At a session of the Probate Court for sand County, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph on the 19th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nincty-six.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Michael Schring, deceased.

On reacing and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sarah t. Sebring, widow of said deceased, praying that dower in the real estate of said deceased may be assigned to her, a cording to the statute in such case made and provided.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the fore moon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said cetate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be haiden in the Probate office in the vard for any case that connot be cured . Chency for the last 15 years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and fluencially West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] Judge of Prob

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