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BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1896

BUCHANAN RECORD.

ter of pans and dishes proceeding from

the windows over the entrance, with a

glow of light and the sound of feet hur-

arms akimbo and faced us with an im-

pudent smile. A lanthorn on the

ground beside him throwing an uncer-

tain light on the group, I saw that they

"Come," I said, sternly, "the stables

"To be sure! Make way for the

king!" he retorted. While one jeered

"Vive le roi!" and the rest laughed.

Not good-humoredly, but with a touch

Quarrels between gentlemen's serv-

ants were as common then as they are

to-day. But the masters seldom con-

descended to interfere. "Let the fel-

lows fight it out," was the general sen-

timent. Here, however, poor Jean was

overmatched, and we had no choice but

"Come, men, have a care that you do

not get into trouble," I urged, restrain-

ing Croisette by a touch, for I by no

means wished to have a repetition of

the catastrophe which had happened at

Caylus. "These horses belong to the

vicomte de Caylus. If your master be

a friend of his, as may very probably

be the case, you will run the risk of get-

I thought I heard, as I stopped speak-

ing, a subdued muttering, and fancied

I caught the words: "Papegot! Down

with the Guises!" But the spokesman's

only answer alond was "Cock-a-docdle-

peated, flapping his arms in defiance.

"Here is a cock of fine hackle!" And

so on, and so forth, while he turned

grinning to his companious, looking

I was itching to chastise him, and yet

hesitated, lest the thing should have its

serious side, when a new actor ap-

peared. "Shame, you brutes!" cried a

will voice above us—in the clouds it

they are mere children? Let them be."

called a child. "Come here," I said,

beckoning to the man in the doorway.

"Come here, you rascal, and I will give

you the thrashing you deserve for

He lunged forward, a heavy fellow,

taller than myself and six inches wider

at the shoulders. My heart failed me

a little as I measured him. But the

thing had to be done. If I was slight, I

was wiry as a hound, and in the excite-

ment had forgotten my fatigue. I

whip he carried, and stepped forward.

girl, gayly—yet half in pity, I think.

My antagonist did not join in the

laugh this time. Indeed, it struck me

that his eye wandered, and that he was

not so ready to enter the ring as his

mates were to form it. But before I

could try his mettle, a hand was laid on

my shoulder. A man appearing from

I do not know where—from the dark

fringe of the group, I suppose-pushed

me aside, roughly, but not discourteous-

"Leave this to me!" he said, coolly

stepping before me. "Do not dirty your

hands with the knave, master. I am

pining for work, and the job will just

suit me. I will fit him for the worms

before the nuns above can say an Ave!'

I looked at the newcomer. He was a

stout fellow: not over tall, not over

big; swarthy, with prominent features.

The plume of his bonnet was broken.

but he wore it in a rakish fashion; and

altogether, he swaggered with so dare-

devil an air, clinking his spurs and

swinging out his long sword reckless-

ly, that it was no wonder three or four

of the nearest fellows gave back a foot.

forming a ring by the simple process of

sweeping his blade from side to side,

hand flash around his head. "Who is

for the game? Who will strike a blow

for the little admiral? Will you come

one, two, three at once; or all together?

And he closed his challenge with a

volley of frightful oaths, directed at

"It is no quarel of yours," said the

big man, sulkily; making no show of

"All quarrels are my quarrels! and

no quarrels are your quarrels. This is

about the truth, I fancy!" was the

smart retort; which our champion

rendered more emphatic by a playful

lunge that caused the big bully to skip

There was a loud laugh at this, even

among the enemy's backers. "Bah, the

great pig!" ejaculated the girl above.

'Spit him!" and she spat down on the

whilom Hector—who made no great fig-

dear?" asked my rakehelly friend,

looking up and making his sword play

round the shrinking wretch. "Just a

tit-bit, my love?" he added, persau-

sively. "A mouthful of white liver and

"Not for me, the beast!" the girl

"Not a bit? If I warrant him tender?

"Bah! no!" and she stolidly spat

TO BE CONTINUED.

DETROIT, July 30 .- Judge Harrison H

Wheeler, United States pension agent at

Detroit, died Tuesday night at Farmer's

Creek, where he had been for several

weeks past. About ten weeks ago he was

stricken with paralysis and had to give up

work. Judge Wheeler was born at Lud

ington, Mich., March 22, 1839. He was a

member of the Fifty-second congress and

had served as a circuit judge in Detroit. March 19, 1894, he was appointed pension agent. A widow and six children

cried, amid the laughter of the yard.

"Shall I bring you a slice of him, my

drawing his sword, but rather drawing

Anyway, come on, you—"

the group opposite.

again.

ure now

caper sauce?"

Ladies' meat?"

down again.

survive him.

while he made the dagger in his left

"Come oni" he cried, boisterously,

"Or that fat pig will kill you!"

"Have a care, little man!" cried the

speaking to a gentleman!"

"Cook-a-doodle-doo!" he re-

are large, and your horses cannot fill

them. Some room must be found for

all wore the same badge.

mine.

of spitefulness.

to see to it ourselves.

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FRANCIS W. GANO, Francis W. Gano,)

Notice is hereby given, that a wr't of attachment has been issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in favor of John W. Weaver, plaintiff, and against Francis W. Gano, defendant, on the sixteenth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, for the sum of two hundred dollars, and that said writ of attachment was returnable on the first Tuesday of July, (July 7th) A. D. 1896; and that it appears by the return of said writ of attachment, made by the Sheriff of said Berrien County, that property has been seized and attached in said Berrien County, by virtue of said writ, and that the said Francis W. Gano, defendant in said writ, could not be found in said County of Berrien to make personal service of a copy of said writ of attachment and inventory of property so seized and attached.

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OF THE WOLF. BY STANLEY J. WEYMAN.

[CONTINUED.]

"The coward! The miserable coward!" Croisette cried. He was the first to read the meaning of the thing. And his eyes were full of tears-tears of rage.

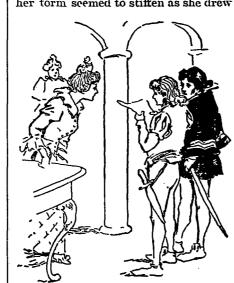
For me, I was angry exceedingly. My veins seemed full of fire, as I comprehended the mean cruelty which could thus torture a girl. "Who delivered this?" I thundered.

"Who gave it to mademoiselle? How did it reach her hands? Speak, some one!" A maid, whimpering in the back ground, said that Francis had given it

to her to hand to mademoiselle. I ground my teeth together, while Marie, unbidden, left the room to seek Francis-and a stirrup leather. The vidame had brought the note in his pocket, no doubt, rightly expecting that he would not get an audience of my cousin. Returning to the gate alone he had seen his opportunity, and given the note to Francis, probably with a small fee to secure its transmis

Croisette and I looked at one another, apprehending all this. "He will sleep at Cahors to-night," I said, sullenly. The lad shook his head and answered in a low voice: "I am afraid not. His horses are fresh. I think he will push on. He always travels quickly. And now you know-"

I nodded, understanding only too Catherine had flung herself into a chair. Her arms lay nerveless on the table. Her face was hidden in them. But now, overhearing us, or stung by some fresh thought, she sprang to her feet in anguish. Her face twitched, her form seemed to stiffen as she drew



'Yes, read it," she cried.

herself up like one in physical pain. "Oh, I cannot bear it!" she cried to us in dreadful tones. "Oh, will no one do anything? I will go to him! I will tell him I will give him up! I will do whatever he wishes if he will only spare

Croisette went from the room crying. It was a dreadful sight for usthis girl in agony. And it was impossible to reassure her! Not one of us doubted the horrible meaning of the note, its covert threat. Civil wars and religious hatred, and I fancy Italian modes of thought, had for the time changed our countrymen to beasts. Far more dreadful things were done then than this which Bezers threatened -even if he meant it literally-far more dreadful things were suffered. But in the fiendish ingenuity of his vengeance on her, the helpless, loving woman, I thought Raoul de Bezers stood alone. Alas! it fares ill with the butterfly when the cat has struck it down. Ill

indeed! Mme. Clause rose and put her arms round the girl, dismissing me by a gesture. I went out, passing through two or three scared servants, and made at once for the terrace. Ifeltas if I could only breathe there. I found Marie and St. Croix together, silent, the marks of tears on their faces. Our eyes met, and

they told one tale. We all spoke at the same time. "When?" we said. But the others looked to me for an answer. I was somewhat sobered by that, and paused to consider before I replied. "At daybreak to-morrow," I decided,

presently. "It is an hour after noon already. We want money, and the horses are out. It will take an hour to bring them in. After that we might still reach Cahors to-night, perhaps; but more haste less speed, you know. No. At daybreak to-morrow we will start." They nodded assent.

It was a great thing we meditated. No less than to go to Paris-the unknown city so far beyond the hillsand seek out M. de Pavannes, and warn him. It would be a race between the vidame and ourselves; a race for the life of Kit's suitor. Could we reach Faris first, or even within 24 hours of Bezers' arrival, we should in all probability be in time, and be able to put Pavannes on his guard. It had been the first thought of all of us, to take such men as we could get together and

fall upon Bezers wherever we found him, making it our simple object to kill him. But the lackeys M. le Vicomte had left with us, the times being peaceful and the neighbors friendly, were poor-spirited fellows. Bezers' handful, on the contrary, were reckless Swiss riders-like master, like men. We decided that it would be wiser simply to warn Pavannes, and then stand by him if necessary.

We might have dispatched a messen ger. But our servants-Gil excepted, and he was too old to bear the journey -were ignorant of Paris. Nor could any of them be trusted with a mission. so delicate. We thought of Pavannes courier, indeed. But he was a Rochellois, and a stranger to the capital. There was nothing for it but to go ourselves.

Yet we did not determine on this adventure with light hearts, I remember. Paris loomed big and awesome in the eyes of all of us. The glamour of the court rather frightened than allured us. We felt that shrinking from contuct with the world which a country life engenders, as well as that dread of sceming unlike other people which is to youth. And we trembled If we had known more-especially of the future-we should have trembled

But we were young, and with our fears mingled a delicious excitement. We were going on an adventure of knight-errantry in which we might win our spurs. We were going to see the world and play men's parts in it! to save a friend and make our mistress

parture. We arranged for the immerying in the passages. There were diate dispatch of a message to the vimen, too, half a dozen or so, standing comte at Bayonne, and charged Gil until at the door of the stables, while others he should hear from him to keep the leaned from the windows. One or two gates closed, and look well to the shoot of the kitchen midden. Then, when all was ready, we went to our pallets, but it was with hearts throbbing with horse. excitement and wakeful eyes. "Anne! Anne!" said Croisette, rising

on his elbow and speaking to me some three hours later, "what do you think the vidame meant this morning when he said that about the ten days?" "What about the ten days?" I asked

ing of Catherine or Mme. Claude, mere-

ly bidding Gil tell them after our de-

peevishly. He had roused me just when I was at last falling asleep: "About the world seeing that his was the true faith—in ten days?" "I am sure I do not know. For goodness' sake let us go to sleep," I replied.

For I had no patience with Croisette, talking such nonsense, when we had our own business to think about.

CHAPTER III.

THE ROAD TO PARIS. The sun had not yet risen above the hills when we three, with a single servant behind us. drew rein at the end of the valley, and easing our horses on the ascent turned in the saddle to take a last look at Caylus-at the huddled gray town, and the towers above it. A little thoughtful we all were, I think. The times were rough and our errand was serious. But youth and early morning are fine dispellers of care; and once on the uplands, we trotted gayly forward, now passing through wide glades in the sparse oak forest, where the trees all leaned one way, now over bare, windswept downs; or once and again descending into a chalky bottom, where the stream bubbled through deep beds of fern, and a lonely farmhouse nestled amid orchards.

Four hours' riding, and we saw below us Cahors, filling the bend of the river. We cantered over the Vallandre bridge, which there crosses the Lot. and so to my uncle's house of call in the square. Here we ordered break fast, and announced with pride that we were going to Paris.

Our host raised his hands. "Now there!" he exclaimed, regret in his voice. "And if you had arrived yesterday you could have traveled up with Vidame de Bezers! And you a small party-saving your lordships' presence and the roads but so-so!" "But the vidame was riding with

only half a dozen attendants also!" I

answered, flicking my boot in a careless way. The landlord shook his head. "Ah M. le Vidame knows the world!" he answered, shrewdly. "He is not to be taken off his guard, not he! One of his men whispered me that 20 stanch fellowswould j̃oin him at Chateauroux. They say the wars are over, but-" and the good man, shrugging his shoulders, cast an expressive glance at some fine flitches of bacon which were hanging in his chimney. "However, your

added, briskly. "I am a poor man. I only wish to live at peace with my neighbors, whether they go to mass or This was a sentiment so common in those days and so heartily echoed by most men of substance both in town and country that we did not stay to assent to it; but having received from the worthy fellow a token which would insure our obtaining fresh cattle at

lordships know better than I do," he

Limoges, we took to the road again, refreshed in body, and with some food for thought. Five-and-twenty attendants were more than even such a man as Bezers, who had many enemies, traveled with in those days; unless accompanied by ladies. That the vidame had provided such a reinforcement seemed to point to a wider scheme than the one with which we had credited him. But we could not guess what his plans were; since he must have ordered his people before he heard of Catherine's engagement. Either his jealousy therefore had put him on the alert earlier, or his threatened attack on Pavannes was only a part of a larger plot. In

either case our errand seemed more urgent, but scarcely more hopeful. The varied sights and sounds however of the road-many of them new to us-kept us from dwelling over much on this. Our eyes were young, and whether it was a pretty girl lingering behind a troop of gypsies, or a pair of strollers from Valencia-jongleurs they still called themselves—singing in the old dialect of Provence, or a Norman horse dealer with his string of cattle tied head and tail, or the Puy de Dome to the eastward over the Auvergne hills, or a tattered old soldier wounded in the wars-fighting for either side, according as their lordships inclined-we were pleased with

Yet we never forgot our errand. We never, I think, rose in the morningtoo often stiff and sore—without thinking: "To-day or to-morrow or the next day"-as the case might be-"we shall make all right for Kit!" For Kit! Perhaps it was the purest enthusiasm we were ever to feel, the least

selfish aim we were ever to pursué. For Kit! Meanwhile we met travelers of rank on the road. Half the nobility of France were still in Paris enjoying the festivities which were being held to mark the royal marriage. We obtained horses where we needed them without difficulty. And though we had heard much of the dangers of the way, infested as it was said to be by disbanded troopers, we were not once

stopped or annoyed. But it is not my intention to chronicle all the events of this my first journey, though I dwell on them with pleasure; or to say what I thought of the towns, all new and strange to me, through which we passed. Enough that we went by way of Limoges, Chateauroux and Orleans, and that at Chateauroux we learned the failure of one hope we had formed. We had thought that Bezers when joined there by his troopers would not be able to get relays; and that on this account we might by traveling post overtake him; and possibly slip by him between that place and Paris. But we learned at Chateauroux that his troop had received fresh orders to go to Orleans and await him there, the result being that he was able to push forward with relays so far. He was evidently in hot haste. For leaving there with his horses fresh he passed through Angerville, 40 miles short of Paris, at noon, whereas we reached it on the evening of the same day—the sixth after leav-

ing Caylus. We rode into the yard of the inn-a large place, seeming larger in the dusk -so tired that we could scarcely slip from our saddles. Jean, our servant, took the four horses, and led them across to the stables, the poor beasts hanging their heads and following meekly.. We stood a moment stamp-

MICHIGAN PICKINGS.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN OUR OWN STATE.

lanthorns just kindled glimmered here Items Which Will Be of Interest to Our and there in the semi-darkness, and in Readers Gathered from Here and There a corner two smiths were shocing a -Crimes Casualties and Other Occurrences of the Week Reported by Wire, We were turning from all this to go SAULT STE. MARIE, Aug. 4.-Much damin, when we heard Jean's voice raised age is heing done by forest fires in this. in altereation, and thinking our rustic vicinity. Gladis, a station eight miles from servant had fallen into trouble, we here on the South Shore road, has been walked across to the stables near which wiped out, and its residents had to fice for he and the horses were still lingering. their lives. Brimley was threatened with "Well, what is it?" I said, sharply. destruction and may have been wiped out "They say that there is no room for

by this time. the horses," Jean answered, querulous-Scores of farmers have lost their hogs, ly, scratching his head; half sullen, and farmers have barely escaped with their lives. The regular South Shore pashalf cowed, a country servant all over. senger train was compelled to return owing to the intense heat and smoke. Sev-"And there is not!" cried the foreniost of the gang about the door, hasteneral of the passengers fainted before the ing to confront us in turn. His tone train got out of the fire belt. No rain has was insolent, and it needed but half an fallen for weeks and everything on the eye to see that the fellows were inground is dry as tinder. clined to back him up. He stuck his

MINERS ARE FACING STARVATION.

Distressing State of Affairs on the Gogobio Range-All Mines Shut Dawn. BESSEMER, Mich., Aug. 3 .- The Tilden mine closed down Saturday, both day and night shifts of No. 9 shaft. This completes the shutdown of the Rockefeller mines in this city. Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 shafts now employ just enough men to keep the mine clear of water. In a large number of mines the pumps have been taken out and the mines allowed to fill with water. Gogebic range mines are practically all shut down at Hurley, Ironwood, Bessemer and Wakefield. There are less than 1,000 men at work on the range where at one time over 8,000 men

were employed. The several mining companies have allowed their employes all unoccupied lands for use as "Pingree farms," but the army worms have destroyed the last hope of the miners of having at least vegetables to keep body and soul together the coming winter. The poor fund is exhausted and there are a large number of outstanding orders. The idle miners and their families are therefore facing starvation.

THE LONE HORSEMAN IS SEEN. Proves To Be a Young Man Come East to

Claim His Bride. Owosso, Mich., Aug. 1.—Fifteen years ago Luther E. Ash, of Bennington township, then a lad of 15 years, was compelled to go to Montana in search of health. In less than a year he was well enough to herd cattle. Then he began to correspond with his neighbor's daughter, Eliza Spangler, whom he used to carry on his back to school, and finally proposed and was accepted. Monday a young man, six feet tall, strong and robust, was seen riding a pony through the village of Bennington. He proved to be Luther Ash, who had traveled all the way from Ox Bow. Mont. on horseback to claim Eliza Spangler for his wife. The young couple camo to Owosso and were made one by Justice Bierly. Mrs. Ash left by train for Montana today, but her husband will return

seemed. I looked up, and saw two girls, coarse and handsome, standing at a Strike Outrage at Detroit. window over the stable, a light between DETROIT, Aug. 3.—It is probable that them. "For shame! Don't you see that one death will result from the strike of The men laughed louder than ever; and for me, I could not stand by and be

as he came, on horseback

polishers and mounters at the Detroit stove works. James Taylor, a non-union stove worker, was assaulted by strikers while going home on a street car last Wednesday night. In the melee Taylor inflicted a knife wound on Frank Crossley. Taylor was arrested and bailed. Saturday evening after drawing his pay Taylor was en route home with his wife on a street car, when he was attacked by five of the strikers, who used slungshots and knives as weapons. Taylor made a determined fight against his assailants, but as the result of the unequal struggle the back of his neck was ripped open, his skull was fractured by being knocked and dragged over the car seats and he was terribly battered up otherwise. His consnatched from Marie a loaded riding

dition is very serious. Biggest Lock in the World Opened. SAULT STE. MARIE, Aug. 3.-The new 800-foot lock was officicially opened Monday at 10:30 when revenues cutter Andrew Johnson and river and harbor improve ment steamer Hancock were locked through. No official programme marked the opening of the larg st dock in the world, and the completion of one of the greatest engineering feats in the history of the country. The lock was commenced in 1889, it is 800 feet in length between gates, 1,100 feet in length over all, 43 feet high, 100 feet wide and will accommodate

boats drawing twenty-one feet of water. Bike Races at Grand Rapids. GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., Aug 4-At the bicycle meet here yesterday W. C. Sanger, of Milwaukee, won the two-thirds-mile open professional; Percy Patterson, of Detroit, second; J. J. Biouin, of Detroit, third; time, 1:25 1-5. Eddie Bald, paced by a tandem, lowered the state half mile record to 0:53 2-5. Buld took four seconds off the state mile record, putting the mark at 1:53. George Beeley lowered the state five-mile record to 11:04, taking off 34 seconds. The one mile professional handicap was won by W. C. Sanger, of Milwaukee,

scratch; time, 2:15. Michigan Fish Story. GALESBURG, Mich., July 30.-Six years ago a Galesburg fisherman, while pursuing his favorite pastime in Wall lake, in Barry county, had the misfortune to lose his hook and ten feet of line to which it was attached. The hook was baited with a live minnow. The other day while again fishing on the same lake, he caught a seven pound bass, to which was attached a hook and line, the hook being deeply imbedded in the back of the fish. There is no doubt that it was the minnow of six

years ago. Stevenson Insists on Resigning. DETROIT, Aug. 1.-Elliott G. Stevenson, whose resignation as chairman of the Democratic state central committee said committee refused to accept, will again tender his resignation and will insist on its accentance. Stevenson now says that he appreciates the embarrassment, personal political, that would be connected with his retention of the chairmanship, and that he intends to remove these for the sake of his party's success and his own

Shot While Violating the Law. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Aug. 8.-While hunting deer with a headlight at Badwater lake Samuel Negaunce, an Indian, was filled full of buckshot by unknown men. Negaunce was brought to the hospital here, and the attending physicians say that he will live. It is believed he was shot by other iliegal hunters. State Notes.

Patrick Manning was instantly killed by the cars at Powers' Junction, Mich. The striking molders in the Gale Plow works at Albion, Mich., have returned to work at the old scale of wages. Congressman Charles Towns of Duluth,

the Republican free silver advocate who bolted the Republican platform, spoke to

a large crowd at Lansing, Mich. Lee, a Republican, presided at the meeting, but the audience was composed largely of Democrats and Populists. Over 5,000 people attended the Sunday school picnic at the Epworth resort, Ludington, Mich. The address of the day was delivered by ex-Congressman Allen of Yp-

killed by a blow from a club. A coroner's jury, however, decided that Rollo died of heart disease. Charles Haines of Constantine, Mich., was arrested for the larceny of \$500 from W. H. Pickering of Butte, Mont. Haines recently returned from the west.

Eugene Rollo, of Stephenson, Mich., quarreled with Clement Bruso and was

Short Paragraphs Stating the Events of the Past Few days,

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

At a meeting of the National Union G an eight-hour day at a scale of 35 cents an

Officer Hubbel of Elgin, Ills., was badly out in the head while attempting to arrest Charles Strubbing, charged with being a wife beater.

of Caseyville, Ind., young Hays stabbed his father, Alexander Jenkins and Benja mid Moore and made his escape. William Trusty, a Vermillion, S. D., jeweler, accidentally shot his wife in the ankle. Her foot was amputated and the sufferer may not live.

Ernest Betourne, electrician of the Kan kakee Electric company, was killed by being struck on the head by an electrical converter weighing 150 pounds. George Shortell, a bartender 23 years of age, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at Dayton. O. Joseph Ebling, who has just died in Cleveland, was one of the soldiers who marched into the City of Mexico at its

Bryant Barker, a wealthy farmer of Veedersburg, Ind., took a dose of arsenic by mistake, thinking it quinine, and died n a few moments

surrender in 1847.

United States Senator George G. Vest's summer residence at Sweet Springs, Mo., was broken into and a silver tea service The general store of Wilbur M. Aucres at Wakarusa, Ind., was robbed. Some

money and many articles of clothing, boots and shoes were carried away. An unsuccessful attempt was made to blow off the door of the safe. A party of Iowa capitalists has bought the plant of the Kansas City Steel and Iron works at Argentine, Mo. The works

will be enlarged and steel will be manufactured under a new process. The Globe clothing house at Warsaw, Ind., was robbed of twenty suits of clothes, valued at \$200.

Mr and Mrs. Martin L. Crocker cele

brated their golden wedding annivercary at Richmond, Ind. Argos, Ind., has enacted the curfew law, and placed a license-fee of \$300 on retailers of cigarettes.

Governor Morrill's state board of charities of Kansas has turned back into the treasury \$71,444.50, which has been saved out of the appropriations for charitable institutions for the last year. In the case of a Springfield, Mo., man on trial in the police court for keep-ing a vicious dog the somewhat singular

verdict was rendered that he was not guilty, but must kill the dog. The Vermont state prison is a self-sustaining institution. Four large flood gates at Buckeye lake near Newark, O., were opened to prevent the lake from overflowing its banks. 'The

water rushed out, flooding 500 acres, washing away fields of grain and killing fifty A free silver club was organized at Ben ton, Ills., with 100 charter members Thomas J. Meyers was elected president. George Hickman secretary and R. A.

Youngblood treasurer. John Coleman, who was sentenced to be hanged at Dardanell, Ark., for the murder of his wife and another woman, will now serve a life term, by order of Governor Clarke.

Robert Williams, a prominent citizen of Kanawha county, W. Va., was found murdered at Campbell's Creek mines with a bullet hole through the head. The Austro-Hungarian colony in Paris has addressed a petition to the municipal council of Paris asking it, in commemoration of the Hungarian millennium, to name one of the streets of Paris the Rus Budapest.

A German cable company, with a capital

of \$890,000, has been formed, under the name of the Deutsche Scetelegraphengesellschaft, to lay a cable between Germany and Spain which ultimately will be continued to the United States. The free silver wing of the Nebraska Democracy will hold its state convention in Omaha in the latter part of August, at a date to be decided upon by the officers of the state central committee, of which J. C Smyth is chairman.

The German emperor has never been crowned, neither was his father, Emperor Frederick. In the case of the present kaiser the ceremony was omitted for economical reasons. Lord Salisbury is to be approached by the Dever corporation with a request to

unveil the statue of King Lear, presented to the town by M. Mulot, a Parisian artist. The statue is to be crected on a site overlooking the sea. Clarence Giltner, while bathing a Shelbyville, Ind., was drowned. The body was found to be badly bruised and the

coroner will investigate. Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp were married at Creston, Ia., and went to Des Moines. The bride went shopping with \$500 and has not been seen since Eugene Wright of Sturgis, Mich., fell from his bicycle and struck on his head, receiving serious injuries Fire at Garden Prairie, Ills., destroyed a

with but little insurance. John Sickner, of Chicago, died from injuries received by a keg of beer falling on Two thousand persons attended the Bo hemian picnic at North Judson, Ind. The visitors were mostly from Chicago.

James Ward, a brakeman, was killed

number of buildings, including the Congregational church. The loss is heavy,

while switching cars at North Judson, Ind. Enormous gold fields have been found in the Orange Free State, on the Vaal river, so announces Herr Emil Holub, the African explorer. The deposits are so rich that the Free State is likely to rival the Transvaal in gold production. The butter exports from Montreal to Great Britain this season amount to over 9,500 packages, which is within a few hundred packages of double the amount shipped last year to the same date.

A museum in Berlin has secured pos session of Luther's Bible which he used in his study. Its margins are covered with notes in the reformer's handwriting. It was printed in Basle in 1509. Germany has 29,700 university students this term, the law students outnumbering those studying in any other faculty. During a dispute at Randall, Minn. Daniel Clough was shot and killed by Eric Eckman.

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The silver men give away their case when they say that free coinage will "increase prices." The one universal human interest is cheapness. The ideal condition would be one wherein all desirable things were produced without any cost at all. Every advance toward that condition—that is to say, every cheapening of the necessaries of life—is a great gain for everybody. On the other hand, every increase in the price of the necessaries of life is a direct and grievous hurt to the people.

Dearness Not the Goal

NUMBER 28.

Carpenters and Joiners at Philadelphia it was resolved to demand on May 1 next

In a fight at William Hays' park, north

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL

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.

CLOSING SESSIONS.

An invitation was received from the Governor of Colorado, the Mayor, Chamber of Commerce, and Board of Trade of Denver, to hold the next Convention in that city. The Convention responded, with thanks, that Atlanta,

A resolution unanimously adopted expressed the hearty appreciation of the Convention of the efforts of Mr. B. F. Jacobs, who has been the efficient Chairman of the Executive Committee for twenty-one years, and untiring in his zeal for the progress of Sunday

school work. Mr. Jacobs then made an address to the boys who have acted as pages during the Convention. In behalf the Sunday schools of North America, he told the lads that "the great Convention is for and those like you." He warned them of temptation, and cited Gen. Howard and Gen. R. E. Lee as examples of godly men. He told the story of Garfield's early days as an example of uprightness in the face of difficulties. He urged the boys to begin right, and in leaving them shook hands with each, saving, in his hand were the hands of 13,500,000 of people in this country, all expressing love

The Rev. A. J. Diaz, D. D., the Cuban exile was heard several times during the Convention, and with much interest at the closing session. When he recounted the persecutions he has dured from the Romanists and Span iaids in Cuba, one of which was the kidrapping of his boy that he might be held as a hestage to compel him to leave the country, he declared Protestants were denied Christian burial until a friend in Boston gave them a cemetery, and all Catholics who buried their triends in this cemeterty were shut out from the privileges of the Rough Church forever after. His house was searched by police and soldiers, and a page of The Botson Herald being found with the headline,

"Cuba and Insurrection," he was accused of writing it and imprisoned. The congregation sang, "God save the Queen," "America," and "Blest be the tie that binds," with great enthusiasm, and during the singing of the last the British and American flags were crossed, keeping time to the music. Addreses by Dr. Boynton, now of Detioi, and President Capen, and the benediction by Dr. Randolph, brought

HINTS FOR REVIEW. The little child knows very little about extent of space or duration of

Study to draw from the child as much information as possible concerning past lessons.

Have one central thought and let all

the lessons lead up to that. Do not crowd the child's mind nor ver-tax its memory. Better give one hought clearly-however simple, than to leave many half-formed ideas for the poor little brain to puzzle over.

QUESTION BOX. I have just been asked to take the don't know how to begin to teach it.

gram or recommend any belps? Answers:— 1-Opening prayer by teacher and children—just a few simple petitions—

followed by the Lord's prayer. 2-Roll call. 3-Collection and appopriate hymn or verse. Let one of the children take p the collection.

verses upon missions, temperance, etc., or motion song, or Books of the Bible, 5-International Sunday School Lesn. Simplify and make as interecting as pessible by the use of blackboard,

pictures, objects and illustrations. Niles, Buchanan, Bertrand Rally at Buchanan, Saturday, Sept. 12. The Rallying point will be at the school grounds, head of Detroit street. At 12 m. there will be a basket picnic dinner, followed by a program of exercises. consisting of music, recitations and

Any one wishing a full and fresh report of the Boston Convention, can have it by sending ten cents to The

further announcements.

Chikaming, New Buffalo and Three Oaks hold their annual Sunday School Rally at Lakeside, Saturday, Aug. 8.

Convention is in session at Crystal Springs, as we go to press. Full report next we k.

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REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

The Boston Convention.

Ga., had been chosen the day before.

and hope.

the Convention to a close. C. S. D. Primary Notes From The Advance.

Should we not, therefore, use care est our review story covers too long a period of history and has to do with oo many places.

Teach Jesus in every lesson. A helpful lesson might be the review of the last week of Christ's life on earth. orimary class in our school and 1

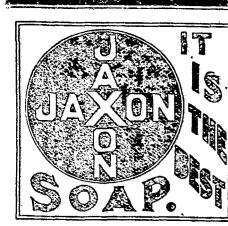
Can you give me any outline of a pro-

4-Supplemental lesson-such a 53d Psalm, Commandments, Beatitudes, or

addresses. Watch this column for

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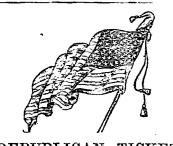
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1896

Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in Actual Figures by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Directory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundsed dollars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the Eccuranan Recompisone of the 166 that are not afraid to let their enstomers know just what they are buying.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GARRET A. HOBART.

The Financial Plank. The Republican Party is unreservedly for sound money. It caused the enuctment of the law providing for the re-sumption of specie payments in 1879, since then every dollar has been as good

We are unalterably opposed to every measure calculated to debase our currency or impair the credit of our country. We are, therefore, opposed to the free coinage of silver, except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world, which we pledge ourselves to promote, and until such agreement can be obtained, the existing gold standard must be preserved. All our silver and paper currency must be maintained at parity with gold, and we favor all measures designed to maintain inviolably the obligations of the United States, and all our money, whether coin or paper, at the present standard, the standard of the most enlightened nations -Adopted by the Republican National

At the Republican State Convention yesterday, temporary chairman Victor M. Gore of Benton Harbor made an able and eloquent speech, which was received with wild enthsiasm. I. L. H. Dodd of Buchaaan was Berrien's selection on the committee on Order of Business.

Convention at St. Louis, June 18, 1896.

Republican Congressional Con-

vention. To the Republican Electors of the Fourth Congressional District:

The district convention of the Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District of Michigan is hereby called to meet at the Opera House in the city of Three Rivers, on Wednesday the 12th day of Angust, 1896, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of congress and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

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The several counties of the district will be entitled to representation as follows.

Allegan 13, Barry 11, Berrien 19, Cass 10, St.

Joseph 11, Van Buren 12.

F. R. GILSON,

M. O. ROWLAND,

FRANKLIN WELLS,

J. O. BECRAFT,

W. H. GOODMAN,

Representative Convention.

A Republican Representative Convention will be held at Bullard's hall, in the city of Niles, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1896, at 1 o'clack p. m., to nominate a candidate for Representative in the State Legislature from the second district, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention. The following is the appointment of delegates to which the several townships and city wards will be entitled on the basis of the total vote for governor:

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HENRY L. HESS, EDWARD L. HAMILTON, Com. THOMAS MARS, IT'S PRESIDENT RICHARDS

The village council met in regular session on Friday night and Mr. J. L. Richards was sworn in as President upon the order of the circuit court. President Richards, upon taking the chair made a short businesslike address, stating that all committees and appointments as made by Mr. Dodd would stand for the present. He then outlined briefly his policy for the gov-

HARTFORDS vs. BLUES.

ernment of the village.

Friday, August 14th. Great interest is being aroused over this game, as both clubs are strong ones and the game will be a championship game. The Blues are putting up a great game, having played ten games so far this season and losing but one, the first). The Hartfords have been winning games right along and promise to make the Blues put up their best article, which it is needless to say they will do without any urging. The following letter from the Hartford's manager is quite a "bluff" but it will be "called" by the Blues on August 14th:

HARTFORD, MICH., Aug. 5, 1896. MANAGER BUCHANAN BLUES: Dear Sir: I have written you twice ace pting date of 14th, and stating terms which was as follows: Guarantee of all expenses and 50 per cent of gate receipts, and we will give you the same for a return game. Think we can draw a good crowd providing you can play any kind of ball. Now then, if you people are afraid to play us we will be willing to take a handicap. Seems very funny I haven't heard from you, as you claim to have quite a all team and seem to think, from the way you wrote, that you could beat We would like to settle this. Tel egraph me your answer at once and

greatly oblige,
Yours respectfully,
T. W. Olds,
Manager H. B. B. Club.

Manager Millar wired them this morning as follows: "Terms accepted. We book you for Aug. 14th," Now look out for a great game,

PERSONAL.

Dr Curtis was over to Niles, yester-

L. P. Fox of Niles was in town John R. Bishep has gone East, en a

Dr. F. R. Belknap was over from

Miss Hattie Sanders is visiting

Fred Sewell spent Sunday with relatives at New Troy. H. E. Lough and Chas. Pears rede to

South Bend, Tuesday. Miss Clara Harper is visiting friends in Glendora, this week.

Mrs. Sarah E. Smith returned home yesterday, from Bay View.

John Page has returned from his visit with relatives in Ohio. Chas. and Harry Jepson went, on Saturday last, to Philadelphia, Penn.

Eva Ros came to Buchanan, Saturday evening, for a two week's vacation. Miss Mabel Roe returned home, Satfrom a visit with relatives in Chicago. Eugene Cunningham has gone to Des Moines, Iowa, for a visit with his

Mis. Mary Hetzler returned home Friday, from her visit with relatives Miss Cora Dumbolton returned, Mon-

day, from a visit with relative, in Miss Georgia Shear of Grand Rapids is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Elson,

Mrs. R. J. Blake left on Tuesday for a trip to Erie, Pa., were she will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Moore of South Bend visited relatives in Buchanan, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. F. C. Berger and children have returned home, from their visit with relatives in Ida, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. W. Nichols of Mo-

mence, Ill, are visiting Mrs. Geo. H. Richards, on Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble rode over from Niles on their wheels, Friday,

and visited Mr. Noble's parents. Mr. and Mrs Bryan Collin have re-moved to New York City, and will make that place their future come.

Mrs. Geo. Howard and Mrs. C. O. Hamilton wert to Sag paw, Tuesday for a few weeks visit with friends.

Misses Lula and Hazel Shepard of Wyonna, Minn., and Adah Steiler of Niles, are visiting in Buchanan, this

Rev. F. C. Berger is attending the Evangelical Young People's Association Convention at Howell, Mich., this

Masters Clyndon and Fred Burridge of Ravenswood, Ill., are the guests of L. W. Hodge and family on Detroit

Mrs. Geo. Papson, Jr., was called to Treat, C. B. Treat and George Howard, Port Huron on Wednesday of last week, are manufacturing a campaign cane

Mrs. S. C. Peck and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in town, returned, Tuesday, to their home in Saginaw. Mrs. D. Montgomery and daughter. Miss Mabel, went to South Bend, Fri-

day morning, for a few day's visit with Mrs. Geo. Brining of Plainwell Mich., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Case, returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Mr. Thompson of Niles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Hamilton, Sunday, Mrs. Ed. Benedict and young son of Chicago arrived, Saturday evening, for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards.

Mrs. Burns Helmick and daughter, Miss Ione, of St. Louis, Mo, formerly of Buchanan, visited relatives and friends here, Saturday.

I. L. H. Dodd, G. W. Noble and John

W. Needham left on Monday for Grand Rapids, where they will attend the Republican State Convention. Mrs. S. Arney and daughter and Mrs. Mary Straw went, yesterday afternoon, to Pokagon to visit Chas. Willer and family, and attend the S.S. Convention

at Crystal Springs. Mr. W. R. Wild, who has been employed at the Hatch Cullery works, will remove his family, next week, to Keningston, Ill. Mr. Wild and family have many friends in Buchanan who regret their removal.

BENTON HARBOR From our Regular Correspondent.

Aug. 4, 1896 Buffalo Bill's Wild West show will be here Aug. 12. Porter Henderson, of Buchanan, was

in the city Saturday. Mr. Woodruff, a farmer, had his horse and buggy stolen while in town doing some trading. Saturday evening People who were in town Saturday evening enjoyed an open air concert by Cenn's "Trumpet Notes" band of Elk

A man who is dubbed Robinson Crusoe, because he lives on an island in the St. Joseph river caught a 40 lb eatfish the other morning.

At the Bryan and Sawell ratification last night, two of the speakers were Democrats and four were free silver Republicans. Politics seem slightly mixed this year.

The Benton Hartor Blues played ball with the Bates Colts of Elkhart Saturday, and beat them 28 to 0.

About a thousand colored people from various points enjoyed themselve at the emancipation celebration yes terday. Two colored bands furnished good music. The speaker of the day was Rev. Graham of the Bethel A. M E. church of Chicago. This church is worth \$55,000 and has a membership

A B. Hill has had stomach trouble for the past two months, sometimes quite severe. The other evening he suddenly choked and soon spit out a dozen cherry pits, which were stuck together in a hard mass. He feels better.

The Mexican dollars of the Bishop Grain Co. of Buchanan clinked so loudly that they we e heard at the mouth of the river. Monday's Evening News had a three quarter column article on the subject.

Mr. Rupp of St. Joseph, who is a member of the K. O. T. M., has a little daughter whose back was severely burned some time ago. It became necessary to resort to skin grafting to real the wound, and as there wa trouble in procuring the desired cuticle twenty of Mr. Rupp's Maccabee brethren agreed to furnish it. They will part with sixty pieces of the size of the end of a lead pencil. Great is frater-

KEEP A GOIN.

Keep a goin'.

If it hails, or if it snows,
Keep a goin'.

Yaint no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line;
Bait your hook and keep on tryin'
Keep a goin'. "if you strike a thorn or rose,

When the weather kills your crop, when the weather kills your crop,
Keep a goin'.
When you tumble from the top.
Keep a goin'.
Spose you're out of every dime—
Gettin' broke ain't any crime—
Tell the world you're feelin' prime:
Keep a goin'.
When it leads libe all is not When it looks like all is up

Keep a goin'.

Drain the sweetness from the cup;

Keep a goin'.

See the wild birds on the wing. Hear the bells that sweetly ring When you feel like sight g-sing: Keep a goin.

Legal Tender.

A resident of Dowagiac who reads the Times and who is misled by that free silver a itator wrote the Chicago Inter Ocean the following letter: "In your paper of July 16 you say that both gold and silver are full legal tender for any debt, public or private, when you must know that our present disqualified silver dollar is legal tender to only the amount of \$5. Why practice such deception? Why not give the law in its entirety? You seem to find it convenient to give only that part that aids your theory. Such dishonesty is distasteful and it is being found out, for we commo a people are studying the matt r thoroughly, this

The Inter Ocean in reply, says: It is almost incredible that any one in this day, when the coinage laws are accessible to all who care to read should write such a letter The Inter Ocean makes it a rule to answer all such letters. The law of 1853 (passed by a Democrati Congress) made silver a legal tender for \$5. The law of 1873 repeated this limitation, but the law of

1878 provided: That there should be coined, at the several mints of the United States, silver dollars of the weight of 4121/2 grains Troy of standard silver, as provided in the act of Jan 18, 1837, on wnich shall he the devices, and superscriptions provided by this act; which coins, together with all silver dollars heretofore coined by the United States, of like weight and fineness, shall be legal tender at their nominal value for all debt, and dues, public and private, except where otherwise expressly

stipulated in the contract. This act was vetoed by President Haves, but was passed over his veto Feb. 28, 1874 and became a law on the same day. It has never been repealed. (See United States Stautes at-Large) The correspondent may have been misled or imposed on by some one quoting section 3 of the law of June 9,

1879, which reads: That the present silver coins of the United States of smaller dementions than one dollar shall hereafter be a legal tender in sums not exce ding \$10 in full payment of all dues, public and private

We repeat, the law makes silver do: lars legal tender to any amount and the smaller silver coins legal tender to the amount of \$10.—Dowagiac Standard.

A Campa[†]gn Cane.

Which Can Be Converted into a Flag Staff. The Buchanan Specialty Co, composed of County Treasurer Frank A. on account of the illness of her granding. Which they have a patent pendmother. is made of tin and paper. In the top is a campaign whistle, and by pulling the bottom out it makes a flag staff with a flag attached which is 24x18 inches in size. The cane when extended in this manner is about 51/4 feet long. It is light and is a novel and ingenous affair They are finding good sale for them and are increasing their force to supply the demand. A Chicago firm bought five hundred of them, a few days ago.—Benton Harbor Pal-

ladium.

COMMON COUNCIL

[OFFICIAL MINUTES.] Regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan

Absent-Trustee Dalrymple.

was held in the Council Chamber, Friday evening, July 31, 1896. President Richards, presiding Present-Trustees Bainton, Graham Phelps, Miller and Wood.

Minutes of the meetings held June 26, 29 and July 3 were read and approved Joseph L. Richards filed with the Cle:k an order of the Circuit Court of the County of Berrien, which order declares that Joseph L. Richards received the highest number of votes cast at the annual election held in the village of Buchanan on the 9th day of March, 1896, and which said order by the alleges, that the said Joseph L. Richards is entitled to the office of the President

and enter upon the duties of said office. Dated July 26, 1896. Street Commissioner Shook made report of the labor performed and material used the past month and, on motion, the same was accepted and placed on file. Ayes 5.

of the village of Buchanan, and au-

thorizes him to immediately qualify

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. BUCHANAN, Mich., July 31, 1896. To the Honorable President and Common Council of the Village of Buchanan: We, the Finance Committee, beg leave to make report of expenditures for the month of May, for the several funds mentioned below, and after careful examination find

g.	them correct, and recommend that o	ruc	:13
	be drawn for same;		
у	GENERAL FUND.		
y	Beckwith Estate, lighting\$1	42	00
K-	Burgess Miles, blacksmithing	2	0
•	E. C. Hurd, surveying	46	00
	Geo. Dalrymple, 3 7-10 days labor.	5	
n	F. P. Barnes, draying	-	30
d	Geo. Beede, 1 day labor	1	2
b.	Fred Eldridge, police service	3	75
υ.		35	00
	H. Binns, to stick of kcel		1
n	John Graham, changing By-Laws.	5	
	Eti Eaton, 2 days on review board.	4	
re	J. C. Rough, rent of hall	16	
r	S. P. High, flagging		4
y	E. S. Roe, bill sundries	43	
y		65	
	The Sewell Co	6S	-
d	D. H. Bower		2
t,	D. H. Bower, cards		٠.
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	WATERWORKS FUND.	T.T.U	•
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es	H. W. Fineh & Co., coal	53.1	7
	J. Austis, unloading coal—2 cars	7	
S-	J. Anstis, draying		7
Ď	C. D. Kent, sundries		2
	Wm. Rynearson, labor		1
ıy	Geo. Howard, services, engineer	40	0
I.	Alex Myler, " "	40	
is	Alvin Wooten, labor	1	1
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ı	J. T. Wing & Co., hose coupling, etc. 5 70
ı	I. I. II. Dodd, telephone message 40
ı	E. E. Remington, repairing foun-
١	tain, etc 5 35
1	M. C. R. R. freight 61 22
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١	\$203 68
١	HIGHWAY FUND.
1	J. M. Rough, lumber\$ \$ \$2
ı	Geo. Beede, labor
1	Evert McCollum, team labor 7 50
1	Amos Stoner, labor, 2 50
	Wm. Rynearson, labor 6 25
1	Geo. Chase, " 1 25 Frank Thomas " 2 38
	Frank Thomas. " 2 38
1	Chas. Rundell. "
1	Walter Hathaway, " 2 50
٠	Nick Arney, " 5 38
	Wm. Rough, team " 10 00
	Wm. Wood, " " 9 25
i	Thos. Dolan, " 3 13
١	Clarence Wilson, team labor 16 00
:	J. Waldron, labor 6 25
	Geo. Richardson, team labor 7 50
	Alvin Wooten, labor 5 00
'	John Weisgerber, lumber 3 91
	Luther Hamilton, labor 1 00
	John Duell, labor 2 50
	James Madron, labor 1 25
1	E. I. Bird, hauling dirt from stores. 4 65
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	\$127 52
	CEMETERY FUND.
	Geo. Weston, labor\$ 1 S1

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١	James Madron, " 6 7
1	Luther Hamilton, labor 4 S
1	J. M. Rough, lumber 5 2
1	Wm. Monro. " 13 6
ł	F. M. Shinn, labor 3 0
	Joseph Shook, team and labor 17 2
	J. F. Hahn, services, sexton 1 year. 15 0
	E. I. Bird, hauling stone 70
1	C. E. Phelps, boxes, stakes, labor. 26 0
1	James Madron, 9 4-10 days 11 7
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	\$112.2
	RECAPITULATION.
	General fund\$440 7
	Waterworks fund 202 6
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JOHN GRAHAM. GEO. W. DALRYMPLE, Com. S. A. Wood. Moved by Trustee Phelps, supported by Trustee Bainton, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and approved, and orders drawn for the several amounts. Ayes, Bainton, Miller, Graham, Phelps and Wood. Moved by Trustee Graham, supported by Trustee Miller, that the bill of

County Treasurer for \$5.10 for back taxes on waterworks property be allowed, and an order be drawn for the same. Ayes, Bainton Graham, Phelps, Miller and Wood. Moved Trustee Wood, supported by Trustee Bainton, that the President be

authorized and instructed to extend the time for the collect.on of taxes thirty days. Ayes, 5.

Moved by Trustee Graham, supported by Trustee Wood, that the bill of Jay Glover for \$14.00 be allowed and an order drawn for the same. Ayes, 5. E. S. Roe presented a claim against the village for damages sustained by having the basement of his store flood-

ed by the heavy rains, on or about the twenty-fourth day of May, 1896, was presented and read, and on motion of Trustee G aham, supported by Trustee Phelps, the same was laid on the table. Petition signed by 26 residents of Oak street and Day's avenue asking if something could not be done to prevent the black soot from getting into

of Trustee Phelps, supported by Trustee Miller, the same was laid on the Moved by Trustee Graham, support ed by Trusten Wood, that a committee of three be appointed by the President to confer with Whitman and Kingery in regard to certain stock yards occupied by them on Oak street. President Richards appointed as said commitee. Mesers. Graham, Bainton and Phelps, On motion, the Council adjourned.

their homes, was read, and on motion

C. D. KENT, Clerk

LITERARY NOTES. The Scientific American, of New York, has signalized its 50th anniversary by the publication of a very handsome 72 page special number, which consists of a review of the development of science and the industrial arts in the 1 nited States during the past 50 years. It was an ambitious undertaking, and the work has been well cone. The many articles are thoroughly technical, and they are written in a racy and popular style, which makes the whole volume—it is nothing less, being equal to a book of 412 ordinary pages—thoroughly rendable, It is inclosed for preservation in a handsome cover, and is sold at the price of dsome cover, and is sold at the price of

The Review o Reviews for August, while largely given over to the issues of the Presidential campaign, finds space for the treatment of other important topics. Besides the character sketch of Mr. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, the Review has illustrated articles on Harriet Beecher Stowe and Dr. Barnardo, the father of "Nobody's Children." There is the usual elaborate resume of the current magazines; and the departments of "The Progress of the World," 'Record of Current Eyents," and Current History in Caricature" answer the typical American demand for what is up to date and "live."

All philanthropic people the world over, who are studying problems for the prevention of poverty as well as its relief, will be interested in the leading article in Demorest's Magazine for August, which takes as its theme "Hull House," the centre of that beautiful social settlement work inaugwhich takes as its theme "Hull Honse," the centre of that beautiful social settlement work inaugurated in Chicago by Miss Jane Addams. The article is 'very fully Illustrated and gives valuable information concerning the class and club work, with their endless ramifications and beneficent influence, which have extended far beyould the most sanguine hopes of the founders.

The Fashion Review and illustrations of midsummer modes are unusually attractive and suggestive, and everyone who has ever used the patterns given with this magazine knows their intrinic value and how practical they are. Every number of 'Demorest's contains a Pattern Order which entitles the holder to reliable and modish patterns at a merely nominal cost. The patterns that can be obtained during a year on the Orders given would, if purchased in the regular way, cost at least from \$50 to \$75. Everyone who will take the trouble to cut out this notice from the Buchanan Record and forward it, with ten cents, to the address below, will receive a sample copy of Demo

rest's Magazine, containing a Pattern Order which entitles the holder to any pattern illustrated'in any number of the Magazine published during the last twelve months, at the uniform price of four cents each; and frequently over thirty-patterns are illustrated in one number, thusaffording an almost unlimited variety to select from. Demorest's is published for \$2 a year, by the Demorest Publishing Company, 110 Fifth avenue, New York.

York.

Outling for August presents a charming combination of artistic illustrations and breezy sketches of sport, travel and adventure in many lands. The frontispiece shows two racing half-raters in a freel breeza; other good things follow. The number opens with "A Bout with the Bluefish," by Ed. W. Sandys, who is at home in this scasonable sport. "Plain John Miller," by C.P. Burton, is an excellent complete story of a camp and what came of it. J. B. Carrington contributes a pleasant pen-picture of Virginia as seen from the wheel. R. B. Burchard, in a profusely illustrated paper on "The Half-Raters," tells all about these popular little fliers. "Two Handicaps," Caroline Shelley's fascinating story of the turf, ends at the track by the sea, and Lieut. W. H. Slayton explains the methods, purpose and progress of "The Narval American Review for August opens

The North American Review for August opens with a masterly paper by Sir Walter Besant on "The Future of the Anglo-Saxon Race," in which he traces the rise and progress of the Anglo-Saxon race, points out the characteristics which have made it so successful, and discusses the means by which its position of commanding influence and power in the world may be maintained and strengthened. illuence and power in the world may be maintained and strengthened.

The Hon. Robert P. Porter asks "Is Japanose Competition a Myth?" Mr. Porter's recent extended tour of Japan afforded him the opportunity of observing on the spot the growth of Japanese. industries and he arrived at the opinion that Japan will soon be a formidable competitor of Europe and America in the markets of the world.

Financial Definitions.

FREE COINAGE. The melting and stamping into money, without charge for the service, of silver bullion brought to the mints.

SIXTEEN TO ONE. The ratio sought to be maintained by law, according to which sixteen ounces of silver shall equal in value one ounce of gold. COMMERCIAL RATIO.

The ratio of actual value, the rate of which gold and silver can be exchanged. It is now thirty-one ounces of silver to one of gold. SOUND MONEY.

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basis for their currency—the coin

(gold) in which all obligations are

inally redeemable. A FIFY-CENT DOLLAR. One which, owing to the depreciation of silver, is intrinsically worth only this amount, and maintains its face value only by reason of the gov-ernment's pledge to keep it at a parity

Mexico's Silver Dollar.

with gold.

Mexico has free and unlimited coinage, and yet the Mexican silver dollar. although larger than ours, is quoted in New York, Paris, London and Berlin at 52 cents. It should be said also that in Mexico it is worth but 52 cents in gold, and that it passes there and elsewhere at its bullion value as measured by the money of commerce.

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BLAINE WAS FOR GOLD.

MISQUOTED AT RANDOM BY THE POPULISTS. His Reported Declarations Concerning the Remonetization of Silver were Extracted from a Senate Speech by the Secretary of State and Garbled to Suit the Purpose of the Politicians—The True Words as They

The Populists recently have distributed in Indiana and Michigan a large number of hand-bills containing the purported the expressions of Secretary Blaine on the silver question.

"The greatest Republican statesman," as he is called in the hand bill, is quoted as unconditionally opposed to the gold standard, and it is mad- to appear in the two paragraphs that the disinguished statesman would have repudiated the St. Louis platform if he had been alive tcday.

The hand-bill purports to quote from a speech delivered by Mr. Blaine in 1880, but Mr. Blaine made no speech on the money question in that year, and the author of the hand-bill is misleading. The paragraphs in question, however, are found in a speech delivered by Mr. Blaine in the United States on Feb. 7, 1878. Standing alone, these paragraphs make it appear that Mr. Blaine was a rabid anti-gold man, but when read in the order in which they appear in the text, the dishonesty of the authors of the hand-bill appears.

The Senate had under consideration public credit. My own views on this House bill No. 1693, to authorize the free coinage of the standard silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character. Almost at the outset of his speech Mr. Blaine said—and this is part of the quotation in the Indiana circu

"No power was conferred on Congress to declare that either metal should be money. Congress has, therefore, in my judgment, no power to demonetize silver any more than to demonetise gold: no power to demonetize both. Few persons can be found, I apprehend, who will maintain that Congress possesses the power to de-monetize both gold and silver, or that Congress could be justfied in prohibiting the coinage of both; and yet in logic and legal construction it would be difficult to show where and why the power of Congress over silver is greater than over go'd—greater over either than over the two. If, therefore, silver has been demonetized, I am in favor of remonetizing it. If its coinage has been prohibited I am in favor of ordering it to be resumed. If it has been restricted. I am in favor of having it

WHAT MR. BLAINE SAID. Read by itself this appears to be a pretty strong denunciation of the action of Congress, smacking strongly of the "crime of "73" order of oratory which has been floodding Congress for years past. In the very next paragraph

Mr. Blaine said: "However men may differ about causes and processes, all will admit that within a few years a great disturbance has taken place in the relative values of gold and silver, and that silver is worth less or gold is worth more in the money markets of the world in 1878 then in 1874, when the further coinage of silver dollars was prohibited in this country. To remonetize it now as though the facts and circumstances of that day were surrounding us is to willfully and blindly decrive ourselves. If our demonstization were the only cause for the decline in the value of silver, then remonetizetion would be its proper and its effectual cure. But other causes, beyond our control, have been far more potenally operative than the simple fact of Congress prohibiting its further coinage, and as legislators we are bound to take cognizance of these causes. The demonetization of silver in the Ger-

man empire, and the consequent partial or well nigh complete suspension of coinage in the governments of the Latin Union have been the leading, dominant causes for the rapid decline in the value of silver." Mr. Blaine than gave his reasons why the remonetization of silver is impracticable, and was so "unpatri-

otic" as to base his objections on the

nonconcurrence and want of co-opera-"By our line of policy in a joint movement with other nations to remonetize is simple and direct. The difficult problem is what we shall do when we aim to re-establish silver without a co-operation of European powers, and really is an advance move ment to coerce them there into the same policy. Evidently the first dictate of prudence is to coin such a dollar as will not only do justice among our citizens at home, but will prove a

protection—an absolute barricade—

against the monometallists of Europe who, whenever the opportunity offers, will quickly draw from us the \$160,000, 000 of gold coin still here. And if we coin a silver dollar of full legal tender, obviously below the current value of the gold dollar, then we open wide our loors and invite Europe to take our gold. And with our gold flowing out from us, we are forced to a single silver standard, and our relations with the leading commercial countries of the world are at once embarrassed and

DISPARITY OF THE RATIO. When Mr. Blaine delivered this speech the silver contained in a standard silver dollar was worth 92 cents in gold instead of 52 cents, as now. Although this was a difference of 40 cents in favor of the silver dollar of 1878, as compared with that of 1896, Mr. Blaine called attention to the disparity of the metallic ratio. He said:

"The question before Congress then

-sharply defined in the pending House bill—is whether it is safe and expedient to offer free coinage to the silver dollar of 4121/2 grains with the mints of the Latin Union closed and Germany not permitting silver to be coined as money. At current rates of silver the free coinage of a dollar containing 412½ grains—worth in gold about 92 cents—gives illegitimate profit to the owner of the bullion, enabling him to take 92 cents' worth of it to the mint and get it stamped as coin and force his neighbor to take it for a full dollar. "This is an undue and an unfair advantage which the government has no right to give to the owner of silver bullion, and which defrauds the man who is forced to take the dollar. And it assuredly follows that if we give free coinage to this dollar of inferior value and put it in circulation, we do

way suspended for our peculiar beuefit. we inevitably lose our gold coin. "It will flow out from us with the cer ainly and resistless force of the tides, gold has, indeed, remained with us in considerable amount during the circulation of the inferior currency of the legal tender; but that was because there were two great uses reserved by law for gold; the collection of customs and the payment of interest on the puplic debt. But if the inferior silver coin is also to be used for these two reserved purposes, then gold has no tie

so at the expense of our better coinage

in gold; and unless we expect the uni-

form and invariable experience of oth-

er nations to be in some mysterious

CANNOT AFFORD IT.

"What gain, therefore, would we make for the circulating medium, if on opening the gate for silver to flow in, we open a still wider gate for gold to flow out? If I were to venture on a dictum on the silver question, would declare that until Europe remonetizes we cannot afford to coin a dollar as low as 412½ grains." A little further on Mr. Blaine said.

"Consider farther what injustice tice would be done to every holder of a legal tender or national bank note. That vast volume of paper money - over \$700,000,000 - is now worth between 98 and 99 cents on the dollar in gold coin. The holders of it, who are indeed our entire population, from the poorest to the wealthiest, have been promised from the hours of its issue that the paper money one day would be as good as gold. To pay silver for the greenback is a full compliance with this obligation, provided the silver is made, as it always has been hitherto, as good as gold. To make our silver coin even 3 per cent less val-uable than gold inflicts a loss of more than \$20,000,000 on the holders of our paper money. To make a silver dollar worth but 92 cents precipitates on the same class a loss of well nigh \$60,000,-000. For whatever the value of the silver dollar is, the whole paper issue of the country will sink to its standard when its coinage is authorized and its circulation becomes general in the channels of trade.

mathematically that the same effect will follow inevitably from the coinage of an inferior silver dollar. Assurances from empiries and scientists in finance that remone ization of the former dollar will at once and permanently advance its value to par with gold must go for what they are worth in the face of opposing and controlling

EFFECT OF CHEAP DOLLARS.

"And yet it is demonstrable almost

"It is for us to bring the Continent of Europe back to the full recognition of the value of the metal as a medium of exchange. "The question of beginning anew the coinage of silver dollars has aroused much discussion as to its effect on the

question can be stated briefly. "I believe the public creditor can be paid in any silver dollar that the United States can afford to coin and circu late. We have \$40,000,000,000 in this country and a wise self-interest will prevent us to overturn its relations by seeking an inferior dollar wherewith to settle the dues and demands of any creditor. The question might be different from merely a selfish point of view if, on paying the dollar to the public creditor, it would disappear after performing that function. But the trouble is that the inferior dollar you pay the public creditor remains in circulation, to the exclusion of the better dollar. That which you pay at home will stay there, that which you

spend abroad will come back. "The interest of the public creditor is indissolubly bound up with the interest of the whole people. Whatever affects him affects us all; and the evil that we might inflict on him by paying an inferior dollar would recoil on us with a vengenance as manifold as the aggregate wealth of the republic transcends the comparatively small

limits of our bonded debt."

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randall, Sunday, Aug. 2, a girl.

Several letters from our correspondthis issue, but they will appear later.

Os vald Demery, a lad about 16 years of age, died this morning at ten o'clock, after a chort illness.

Mrs. Thos. Lord died yesterday af tornoon about 4 o'clock from cancer. Mis. Lord had been ill a long time.

A cement walk is being laid in front of the stores of E, S, Roe and Weaver & Co. Let the good work go on.

Chas, B. Treat has been appointed to succeed II. C. Storm on the school The Specialty Mfg. Co. shipped their

st order of the capes visterday, the The match game between the Grays

and Riversides, yesterday afternoon, resulted in a score of 11 to 5 in favor of the Riversides.

Last Thursday the Three Oaks ball team gave the Michigan City team an unmerciful thrashing, the score being

29 to 4. Well done, Three Oaks, Friday's ball game was another ad-

dition to the Blues' victories, the score being as follows:

Mr. F. G. Lewis, of Clark street, left

at the RECORD office, a sample lot of peaches, from trees on his place, that are as nice as one could wish them. Married, Aug. 5, 1895, at the home case,

of E E. Remington of Buchavan, by Rev. W. W. Divine, Chas. S. Crysler of Loraine, Wy., and N-lie M. Smith of Buchanan.

The First National Bank of Bucharan was given judgement against Enos Holmes upon withdrawal of plea for \$5,438.89 in the Circuit Court, last week Tuesday afternoon.

Claude B. Roe will sing a solo, entitl ed "Jerusalem," at the Christian church next Sunday morning, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baird will sing a duet, "Sweet Home of Rest."

The Niles Datty Sun appeared last night with a change in make up. The local pages are now the inside pages, instead of the outside, as formerly. To e new arrangement will give more room for local matter.

At the conclusion of the bicycle ruces on Saturday the Grays played a | and proceeded to fill up on "booze" and game of ball with a picked nine, the score standing 11 to 4 in favor of the

Nathan Jones was arrested last | yoke and got his head cut. The injured night and taken to St. Joseph by constable John C. Wenger. He will be tried on a charge of furnishing whisky | he hung around and finally got "run to Louis Pierson

paper. It is put up in boxes containing 24 sheet and 25 envelopes. One style is embossed with a representation of a gold brick and the words "The World's Standard," the other is embossed with a silver dollar, having the words "16 to 1" across the face.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Aug. 8, 1896; Miss Maude Bucher, Miss Mate Penfer, Mrs. Euphemia Lee, Mrs. Lydia Baker Mrs. J. P. Klats, C. H. Brown. Call for letters advertised.

JOHN C. DIOK, P. M.

The next meeting of the Michigan Republican Newspaper Association will be held at Port Huron, Aug. 26 and 27. It is intended to make this meeting, covering two days of inspirational intercourse, especially interesting and beneficial to every member. The program is now in course of preparation.

Base Ball.

Tomorrow the Dowagiac ball team will make a vain endeavor to get satisfaction from the Buchanan boys. Dowagiac claims they will be "strictly in it," but that's what they said before. Miller.

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BUSINESS CHANGE.

Monday morning of this week wit-

lished gents' furnishing and shor busi-

ness of Mr. J. K. Woods to Messis.

Wm. Powers. M. H and Glenn E

Smith. The style of the new firm will

men comprising the firm propose to

conduct a live up to-date shoe and

gentlemen's furnishing business, and

their stock will be found full and com-

plete in every detail. The RECORD

Marriage Licenses.

Geo. Alwell, 25, Three Oaks; Alina Haugh, 22, Sodus.

Thomas P. Healey, 24, Watervliet; Su

Pearl Barnes, 21. Buchanan; Edith

Frank Lewis Randall, 21, Joliet; Mabel

Alfred Dockler, 27, Bainbridge; Lydia

Chas. Vernland, 26, Vineland; Clarietta

Andrew W. A. Kramer, 22, St. Joseph Mary L. Freund, 21, same.

Frank M. Vandeburg, 32, Benton Harbor; Flora Hamlin, 25, West Casco, Mich

Edward Linsenmier, 22, Niles; Nora

Chas. Sanford, 39, Benton Harbor; Anna

Henry N. Barnhart, 88, Bridgman

The Races.

Results of Saturday's Events.

The Saturday's races occurred as

The first event was a hundred yard

mons, third; Stevens, fourth; time,

The two-third mile boy's bicycle race

was won by Beistle with Tourge sec-

The one-third mile run was won by

F. Searles, with Rans Calvin second;

The one-mile bicycle race for novices

finished, as follows: G. Richards, first;

Clarence Paul, second; Clifford Jones,

The main race of the day was the

three-mile-handicap race. For this race

there were the following entries and

handicaps: C. Paul, scratch; Richard-

son, 100 yards; Kelly, Sweeney, G.

Richards, 200 yards; Page, J. Richards

and Montgomery, 330 yards; Ranse

Chambers, 360 yards; Haroff and A.

second; G. Richards, third; Chambers,

The attendance was very good.

In Memoriam.

Lines written by Rev. Geo. R. Jackson, Caldwater, Mich., for Mrs. Martha F. Garland of New Buffalo, Mich., and dedicated in Mr. and Mrs. R. Hathaway, in memory of their late son, Wilson Hathaway, who was killed at Kalamazoo, Mich.,

What is life! Its days are numbered; We may trace its silent way O'er its paths rough bewn or smooth, As the night glides into day.

How we crowd its hours thus passing With the busy cares of life, Gathering, scattering clouds or sunshine, As with these the world is rife.

Working, climbing, rising higher, As we onward press our way, Till a summons quickly given, And a night succeeds the (lay.

Silently the bells of heavon Peal the funeral kuell sublime; Angel voices chime the chorus Softly o'er the shores of time.

And we tread the paths still lightly, As we press cold lips so true; Sorrow's tears fall thick and faster, As we bid a last adjon.

Why our hearts so ead and lonely, When the loved of earth are gone: Why the door closed to the promise, There shall be a glorious dawn?

God himself will give the secret— He may not unfold it now; He may keep it till the glory Bursts upon the aching brow.

Wake, re atrains of heavenly chorns, Rout your songs in souls of men; Fill the lonely hours with gladness— Broken hearts will heal again.

Filled again with hopes triumphant, Laying treasures up above; Waiting, watching, tearful, prayerful, Till we reach the realm of laye;

Berrien County Battalion.

The tenth annual meeting of the Ex-

ecutive Committee of the Berrien

County Battalion was held at Buchan-

Officers present: - John Graham.

Delegates from the following Posts

were present: - New Buffalo, C. C.

Hodges; Three Oaks, Dwight K. War-

set for the Battalion reunion, Wednes-

day and Thursday, Sept. 16 and 17, 1896.

Buffalo, Lieut. Colonel; John Seel,

Benton Harbor, Major; J. D. White,

Gallen, Quartermaster; J. F. Bowers,

Buchanan, Surgeon; Wm. M. Beach.

Officers of the day; -John Land, Ga-

Committee on General order of busi-

Committee on reception :- S. A. Den-

lien, 1st day; B. F. Dickey, Niles, 2d

Galien, Commissary,

President; D. W. Swem, Secretary;

Dwight Warren, Treasurer,

an, July 30, 1890

GALTEN, Mich., Aug. 3, 1896.

Youth's bright morn so sudden faded; Life's ambitique hopes all flown; All its plans foreyer broken, As we leave them here glone.

Donth, with swift-winged message cometh To each life where e'er we roam; Brokon ties will e'er remind as This fair world is not our home.

E. Hubbard, 19, Montgomery, N. Y.

vertisers. Watch their space.

sie Woodhard, 19, Coloma

Kniebes, 19, same.

Nieb, 18, Niles.

11 4-5 sec.

Jolly, 40, Coloma.

Daisy Starkweather, 18, same.

the track in good condition.

ond, time, 2 min. 26 3-5 sec.

time of race, 1 min. 30 sec.

A large number of Buchanan people are at Crystal Springs camp ground J. K. Woods Sells Out his Business attending the Fifth District S. S. Convention. Many of them will remain for the camp meeting which begins nessed the transfer of the old estab-Friday of this week,

The Hatch cutlery works will have their orders all completed this week, and also a large amount of work for be G. E. Smith & Co., and the gentlestock, and owing to the political uncertainty, the works will shut down for the present. The management hope to resume work soon.

Miss Edna Morgan gave a party to a | welcomes the new firm among its adnumber of her girl friends on Tuesday. The afternoon was spent in croquet and various games, and in the evening the party enjoyed themselves with music. All reported a very en-

joyable time. Mr. J. K. Woods has an announcement in his space that should receive the attention of all parties interested. Mr. Woods has been in business for 35 years and thinks he has earned a vacation and wishes all who are indebted to him to "step up to the captain's office" and liquidate.

The meeting of the McKinley club was well attended, last Thursday evening. Messrs. G. W. Noble, I. L. H. Dodd, J. W. Needham and W. A. Palmer were appointed as delegates to the League Convention at Grand ents were unavoidably crowded out of Rapids. Next Friday the club will be addressed by E. A. Biakeslee of Ga-

> Louis Persons was "pulled in" by Marshal Shook, last Saturday, after a lively tussle which necessitated the dash, with the following result: B. F. aid of bystanders to place him in safe keeping. Monday he was fined \$10 Bailey, first; Mitchell, second; Simand costs for being drunk and disorderly. After his trial he was re-arrested on the charge of assault and resisting an officer. He waived examination, and was committed to appear be-

> fore the Circuit Court. Word was received here yesterday of the serious illness from typhoid fever of Mr. E. G. Pangburn at his was won by Walter Montgomery, home in Chicago, Mr. Pangburn is a with Clifford Jones, second; J. Richtown and is a number of the Chicago Har ff, fifth; time 2 min 4214 sec. police force, a position he has held for Clarence Paul finished first but was a long time. His sister, Miss Eva disqualified from the race for locking Pangburn, will leave for Ch cago to- back, at the finish. morrow, and his mother will go as The one-third mile bicycle race was

> soon as possible. The legend on the window of the third; time, 39 seconds. so-called "Silver Club" headquarters is the best argument for protection we have seen in some time. The Democratic free trade bill has contracted the volume of currency by closing our factories and shops so that money paid in wages has been taken out of circulation. Protection will mean factories Calvin, 340 yards; Clifford Jones and and shops running. Plenty of orders mean plenty of work; plenty of work | Paul, 450 yards. The finish was in folmeans plenty of money paid out for lowing order; Page, first; Montgomery, vages, and plenty of money paid for wages means more money in circula- fourth; J. Richards, fifth. tion. Just put your "thinker" to work and see if that is not true in every

Real-Estate Transfer. Thomas P. Snyder and wife to Wm.

J. Snyder, 72 acres in New Buffalo. Viola C. Hallock to John W. Beistle, property in the village of Buchanan,

Perry L Anderson and wife to Wm. H Thayer, lots 7 and 8, in block N of Pay's addition to the village of Buchanan, \$1,200,

Burton Jarvis to John W. Beistle, property in Buchanan.

J. J. iller and wife to Chas. Chrisenson, property in Benton tp., \$1,000. Chas. S. Pierce et. al to P. L. Anderson, property in Day's addition to the village of Buchanan, \$000. Chas. L. Bainton et. al. to Berrien Construction Co. and St. Joseph Valley Railway Co., property in the vil-

lage of Bughapan, \$200. A couple of fellows from Niles township came to town yesterday morning then undertook to run the town. Instead of succeeding in their endeavor, one was "run in" by marshal John Shook and the other "run into" a neck man was permitted to leave town on condition that he did so at once, but

in." They were brought before Justice Keller last night and each assess-The latest novelty is campaign note- ed \$5 and costs. Then one of them came around to the RECORD office and hegged, for "the sake of his family," that the matter be kept out of the paper. Such people should think of "their family" before they begin to make such fools of themselves. The RECORD promises names and all if they try another exhibition in Buchanan.

BICYCLE RACES. Şaturday. Aug. 8th, at Buchanan ren; Galien, J. D. White; Buchanan, base ball and bicycle park. Races will M. B. Gardner; Niles, B. F. Dickey commence at a p. m. The races will St. Joseph, John Lane, Benton Harbe as follows: One mile novice race, | bor, Berrien Springs, Berrien Centre open; one mile club race; five mile and Coloma failed to respond. Time handicap, open.

ONE MILE NOVICE. 1st. 1 set shirt studs. 2d. I album, (Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son.) Springs, Colonel: C. C. Hodges, New lines or address, W. B. Kniskern, G. P. & T. A.,

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1st, 1 pair gold cuff buttons 2d. 1 cyclometer. 3d. 1 bicycle cap.

FIVE MILE HANDICAP. 1st. 1 elegant silk umbrella. 2d. 1 sweater, 3d; I elegant shirt. Admission 10 cents. Entrance fee

ness:-John Graham, Buchanan; D. W. Swem, Galien; M. B. Gardner, Bu-Address communications to the chanan.

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C. J. Bulhand. Committee on arrangements:-J. D. White, M. J. Lyon, C. A. Clark, E. H.

Prince. 1st day the citizens will furnish tents, straw, wood and coffee; 2d day, will feed all soldiers and their families. ial offer. It will pay you. Those who stay all night will have to furnish their own blankets.

D W SWEW JOHN GRAHAM, Pres.

Owing to my removal from Buchan- Meeting. an, I will sell at public auction, my household goods, consisting of furniture, carpets, stoves, lamps, and all any and all kinds of auction work. kinds of useful articles, at the Roe building, Main St., Saturday, Aug. 8, W. R. WILD, at 2:30 p. m./

We have received from the Home Music Co, Logansport, Ind., a copy of their McKinley Songster, containing twenty/five rousing campaign songs for McKinley, Protection and Sound Money. The words are stirring and humorods and have points sharp as needles. They are set to easy, attractive music, arranged for male voices; but many of clusive, limited to return until Aug. the songs may be sung by mixed voices | 15th; with fine effect. The price is 15 cents per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. We advise Republican campaign clubs to arm

Three important events are sched uled to occur in the twin cities of Minnegota-St. Paul and Minneapolis- before Sept. 15 with the joint agent at during the first week of September. St. Paul. Fare from Buchanan to St. The National Encampment of the Paul and return, ten dollars and five Grand Army of the Republic will occur in St. Paul; an Encampment of the cents. Knights of Pythias in Minneapolis, and at Hamline, midway between these cities, will be held the great Minnesota | ial excursion train to St. Joseph, Mich, State Fair. Very low passenger rates are announced by all railway companies for these events, making a splendid chanan at 8:20 a.m. and returning will opportunity for any one to visit the leave St. Joseph at 6 p. m. same day. Encampments, these young but great Fare for the round trip, one dollar; cities, the State Fair, and if desired,

the whole Northwest, HALF RATES TO MILWAUKEE. On account of the National Convention of Republican League Clubs, Aug. 23, 24 and 25, The North-Western Line (Chicago and North-Western Railway) will geli excursion tickets from Chicago to Milwaukee and return at rate of one fare for the round trip. For tickels and full information apply to ticket agents of connecting lines, or address W. B. Kniskern, G P. & T. A., Chicago,

\$3.00 CHICAGO TO ST. PAUL AND ceive payment.

W. W. TREAT, Assessor.

On account of the G. A. B. Encampment The North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western Railway) will. on August 31 and Sept. 1, 1896, sell excursion tickets from Chicago to St. Paul and return at rate of \$8.00 for the round trip, good for return passage until September 15, with privilege of fur-ther extension to Sept. 30, 1890. For tickets and full information apply to agents of connecting lines, or address W. II. Guerin, M. P. A., 67 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to while was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to anyone suffering with a cold WM. KEIL, 678 Selby Ave., St. Paul, Minn. For sale by Barmore, the druggist. Aug Cheap Excursions to the West and

Northwest. Oa August 4, 18, September 1, 15, 29, October 6 and 20, 1896. The North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Westean R'y) will sell Home Seekers' excursion tickets at very low rates to a large number of points in the West and Northwest, For full information. Camp officers;-R. D. Dix, Berrien apply to ticket agents of connecting

Clairyoyant Examinations Erge

The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and rational treatment of chronic or lingering disease of any kind, is its thorough examinations and true diagnosis. You can secure this with a full explanation of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by en-closing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr. E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, N. Y. —adv. Jan 80-6mo

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer a substitute for eiderdown. Wool batting. See their advertisement. Have you noticed the advertisement

of B. R. Desemberg & Bro. in this issue. It's of special interest to ladies. Be ready to take advantage of their spec-The M. C. R. R. will sell excursion

tickets to Pokagon Aug. 7 to 16 inclus-Berrien County Battalion, ive, limited to return Aug. 17th, at one and one third fare for the round trip. Account of Crystal Springs Camp AUCTION.

I will hold myself in readiness to do The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excur-

sion tickets to Lansing on July 15 and

16, limited to return not later than July 17th, also on August 4, 5 and 6, limited to return until Aug. 7th; To Ludington, Mich., Aug. 1 to 8 in-

A. F. PEACOCK, Ticket Agt. The M. C. R. R. Co, will sell excursion tickets to St. Paul, Minn., on Aug. themselves with a supply of this book. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1, limited to return to Sept. 15th, but may be extended to Sept. 30th by depositing ticket on or

The M. C. R. R. Co. will run a specon August 19, 1896 Will leave Buchildren fifty cents,

The new Gallery bests them all for fine work and low prices

ELSON, Artist,

Opposite Hotel. VIJ.LAGE TAX NOTICE. Village taxes for the year 1896 are now due. Notice is hereby given, that will he at the office of Treat & Redden Tuesdays and Saturdays to re-

For the best work and latest styles, eall on MISS CARRIE SHAFER 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, Send a 2 cent stamp for a handsome set

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Since 1878 there have been nine epidemics of dysentery in different parts of the country in which Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy consult a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul Volka Zeitung I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short that the state of the consult and biarrhoea Remedy was used with perfect success. Dysentery, when epidemic, is almost as severe and dangerous as Asiatic cholera. Heretofore the best efforts of the era. Heretofore the best efforts of the most skilled physicians have failed to check its ravages, this remedy, however, has cured the most malignant cases, both of children and aduts, and under the most trying conditions, which proves to be the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints, For sale by Barmore, the druggist. Aug

> Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds, croup and whooping cough. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. Fcr sale by Barmore, the druggist. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver lile. Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Pruggists.

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As I have sold out my stock of Boots and Shoes and have accomodated you, will you please be kind enough now to accommodate me by calling and settling your little bills with me, as I need it now badly, and oblige,

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Thase Sanborn's Coffee

"C Seat Brand Java & Mocha Best Coffee grown in the World Perfection of strength & flavor Guaranteed absolutely pure

TREAT & REDDEN, Sole Agents, Buchanan.

to a sman_cree, and en the bow of the

boat a mouse with a tall silk hat on his

head and a red silk neektie at his throat.

As seen as they approached the boat

the mouse said: "Lady, this boat is for

you and the young men. It is mine, and

I new invite yeu to ceme into it, and

Now, the fact is that this was none

other than our friend the mouse who

had been a friend to Midget and the

"Step two paces to the right before

you get in, pick up the two swords you

will find behind the rock, and then

After obeying this strange order they

seemed no better off than before, for,

surely, where were the sails and where

Nevertheless they teek seats and im-

mediately the mouse said to Jethro,

'Put the point of your sword in the

water, wave it to the right and left, and

Jethro oboyed, and what was his sur-

prise to flud the beat gliding through

the water at wonderful speed, so that in

a few minutes they were on the other

side, at the water gate of the queen's

The palace of the queen was a won-

derful building. There were arches and

large granite pillars along the water

front, and you could row a boat under

the arches where it would be out of

These arehed waterways 1ed to stairs

of the purest marble, and should you go

up a flight of these steps you would

"I now invite you to come into it."

wonder at the benatiful statues, the

sculpture and the teantains along the

Strange as it may seem, no one had

Now the queen had granted the

mouse two fine reoms in the palace for

the entertainment of such guests as he

mouse might ask such attention, our

While the mouse was about the thir-

teen headed dragon bad sent a message

fine giants for slaves and servents. He

weeks, and at the same time, as his ser-

pents were getting hangry, he would also take a few glants for their food.

Both the queen and her sabjects consid-

and dismayed the bravest. Resistance

seemed to be useless, for heretofore the

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

BUSINESS MEN ON A TRIP.

They Take a Run from Chicago Up

Through Missouri.

ST JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 3.-A special

train carrying a party of business men

looking over the country reached St. Jo-

seph Monday morning from Chicago, aft-

er a ple sant trip through northern Mis-

souri. They came direct from Quincy,

Ills., and were greatly delighted with the

appearance of the crops along the country

stacking, and threshing were in progress

in the various counties as they came

along, and with the fine fields of corn fast

approaching maturiety formed the sub-

One member of the party, Judge S. M.

Knox of Princeton, Ills., said: "We have

seen as fine fields of corn as it seem possi-

ble to look upon in any part of the coun-

try, and yet from what I have heard from

ebraska recently of the corn there I am

holding my admiration well under con-

trol. The part of Missouri that we have

come through is very heautiful. Big stretches of land just rolling enough to suit the farmer who has a diversity of crops and mixes stock raising with his

other pursuits, enough timber to add va-

riety to the scene and help to eatch and

hold the moistures of the fine streams of

running water and big fields well covered

with shocks of small grain. We saw

plenty of stock, but there is room for

much more, particularly as they are. I

understand, shipping considerable of it to

HARD TIMES AND FREE SILVER.

Cheap Money Productive of Commercial

The Clarksville (Tenn.) Leaf-Chron-

"There is not a first-class commercial

"There is not a free silver country on

"There is in circulation in the United

"We have more in circulation to-day

"Our dollar will buy more sugar,

"A barrel of corn, a bushel of wheat

or 100 pounds of tobacco will buy nearly

double as much of the articles that

farmers consume as the same kind of

corn, wheat or tobacco would buy in

"The wages of the laboring man will

buy double as much of the necessaries

of life now as in 1873, and his wages

have not been reduced one-fourth as

much as the purchasing power of his

All of the above propositions we as-

sert without the fear of intelligent con-

it be a fact that we have about \$24 per

capita; and if it be a fact that we have

1873, our free silver friends will have to

money has been increased.

offee, flour, meal, meat, medicine,

hardware and clothing than in 1873.

country on earth now that has free coin-

earth that has as much as five dollars

per capita in circulation-all kinds of

States \$24 per capita, or \$19.50 more

per capita than any free silver country

than ever before, and more per capita

than any free silver country on earth.

Depression

icle has the following:

on earth.

et of enthusiastic comments.

whole army.

seen them and they had seen no one.

sight of any one on the shere.

the cars?

will steer."

will seen be in very high esteem."

MIDGET AND THE DRAGON. IN THREE CHAPTERS.

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CHAPTER I. Once there lived on the shores of a large lake a tribe of giants who despised | go to the castle, where small people small things, and, still more, small

None of their kings, queens or princes had been less than twelve feet tall when fully grown, so you can see what an queen, and just as he had gained the reawful fate seemed in store for their spect of these other two small people, most lovely princess when the thirteen he now wenthe confidence of the mother headed dragon came out from the swamp and her sens. and by enchantments caused her to grow smaller instead of larger.

No such misfortune had ever before befallen the kingdom. Previous to this come into the bent," said the mouse. the law had been to send all short peo-



One day Midget met a very wise mouse. ple to the other side of the lake, never to return, and it was very distressing to the royal family that this the fairest, most accomplished and best tempered princess who had ever graced the palace should be thus enchanted.

To make matters werse the dragon sent word to the giants that the king and queen must immediately proclaim the princess to reign in their stead; also that any soldier or subject disobeying the dwarf queen would receive immediate punishment at his hands.

This for the proud giants was misery untold, and with a queen already less than eight feet tall, and every year growing two inches shorter, it seemed that life was a burden.

Their miseries, however, were not yet over, for the chief captain had a beautiful and sweet tempered daughter, who was also enchanted, and suddenly commenced to grow more and more beautiful, but not an inch taller.

Their common misfortune made the might wish to bring, and as Midget had queen and this poor girl, who was called also arranged to earry feed and other supplies to their rooms at any time the Midget, very close friends, and many a time they wept together over their un- friends were now well provided with happy lot. One day Midget met a very both food and shelter. Their presence in wise mouse, who told her some com- the palace was as yet a prefound secret. forting truths and sent most kind and respectful messages to the queen.

Of all things the giants hated, a to the queen that he would like a dezen mouse was the most despised, because, although it was so small, yet it was just would, he said, correspond to the min two too large to be ignored, especially if one got into their stockings or made a nest of their finest laces.

The queen, however, was wise and ered this demand as very impelite, and saw immediately that the words of this | wished to avoid such an unplease of cemouse were wiser than those of all her currence as being eaten by his serpents. courtiers, and from that day Midget and but how to escape puzzled the wisest the queen were very happy.

Midget commenced to nurse the sick, dragon had been able to defeat their to help the poor and to befriend all who, like herself, were in any way unfortunate, and although people sometimes whispered, "Pity she is so small that she can never amount to anything," she nevertheless became a great favorite.

For some time the dragon did not trouble his mind with affairs of the giants, hence did not know about the mouse, but he supposed that the giants, who had at first obeyed the dwarf queen through fear of him, would soon rebel and destroy each other. This would have been the case had it not been that through which they passed. Haying, the queen was so wise, just, firm and kind that, while they at first obeyed through fear, they soon obeyed from true love and loyalty.

Now, having so fully told you how it came about that the giants were ruled by a young and beautiful dwarf queen, we will see how it fared with one of their number who, years before this, had been banished to the other side of the lake, because, when twenty years old, he was only nine feet tall.

This giant was called Bigun, for on the side of the lake to which he had been exiled he was considered very large. You see our surroundings, while not affecting our real characters, often tend to make or destroy one's reputa-

Bigun now felt so great that his dislike for all small things grew even more than when he was upon his own side of the lake, and so highly did he esteem himself that he married the eldest daughter of the king. Although she was only six feet tall, he thought that, just to be fitted for the honor conferred upon

her, she would grow much taller. When this idea proved a mistake, he was sad, and when year after year passed, and his two noble and handsome sons at nearly twenty years of age were no larger than their mother, he one day met the fool bird, who looked at him with a most wise and admiring expression, and said:

"Oh, great and mighty giant,
So wondrous tall and wise,
So brave and self reliant,
A feast for beauty's eyes,
Should you have wife and children So very short and small

That they could never lead the dance In giant banquet hall?

I know you love them dearly. Though they are short the while, But quickly drive them from your house, For they are not in style.

And this you surely know. So send them out; they're out of style Until they larger grow."

Then the bird flew away and cackled 25 if to itself:

"Oh, what a wondrous giant!

How beautiful and fair! I never met his equal, I swanny, anywhere."

That settled the whole matter. A bird who could see greatness and beauty | tradiction. Then, if it be a fact that no so plainly and could also talk in verse free silver country on earth has as must surely be wise, truthful, and one | much as five dollars per capita; and if to be obeyed without question.

Their parting was very sad, but you more silver in circulation per capita see it was not good style for a giant to than any free silver country in the have small sons and a small wife, and, world; and if it be a fact that the purlike anybody who pretends to be somechasing power of our dollar is now body, he must keep up appearances, esabout double what it was in 1873, and that the products of the farm will pur-

pecially when the fool bird so decreed. It happened that for lack of any bet- chase more necessaries of life than in ter plan the banished mother and sons soon found themselves on the beach at hunt harder for the hard times comsoon found themselves on the beach at the edge of the lake. Their surprise was reduced circulation or higher prices. very great to see a handsome boat tied Falveston Nove.

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FORTY-TWO ARE DEAD

Reading Express Crashes into

an Excursion Train

FRIGHTFUL WRECK ON THE RAIL.

The Disaster Occurs on the Meadows Outside Atlantic City, N. J., and Is Caused by a Mistake of Signals, the Trains Coming Together on a Crossing—Forty-Two People Killed and Forty-Three Injured in the Terrible Smash-Up. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 31.-The

most disastrous railroad catastrophy ever known in the annals of southern New Jersey took place at 6:50 Thursday on the Meadows outside of this city, resulting in the death of forty-two people and the wounding of many others. There are several conflicting stories concerning the cause of the disaster, but the most generally believed one is that the Reading engineer, Edward Farr, misinterpreted the signals. The accident took place at the crossing of the West Jersey and Atlantic City railroads, the former operated by the Pennsylvania railroad system, and the latter by the Philadelphia and Reading. Just beyond the crossing is the blockhouse, where the signals are given for passing trains. A special excursion of Red Men of Bridgeton and Salem, N. J., occupying seven car, had left this city at at 6:50 over the West Jersey road, under charge of Engineer John Kreiner and Fireman Morris Newell and Conductor

Proceeded on His Way. As the train approached the crossing Engineer Kreiner saw a train approaching over the Reading track, but as the signals were set for him to go on he proceeded on his way. The speed of both trains was very fast, and he was unable to check himself before the crossing was reached. The West Jersey locomotive had cleared the crossing when the Reading engine struck the car behind it in the center, throwing it off the track and derailing itself. The first car on the Reading train and the second ear on the West Jersey were also upset, all three cars rolling over into a marshy ditch. Two of the succeeding cars on the West Jersey were telescoped, but remained upright on the track. The trains approached each other at an obtuse anle, causing their complete demolition. When the news of the disaster reached this city a few minutes after, it occasioned complete exodus to the scene. The fire alarm was rung out, followed shortly by a second one, and the entire department responded, proceeding to the place as fast as possible.

The firemen were followed by hundreds of buses and backs laden with people, and fully half a thousand bieyelists. The turnpike road which leads to the scene of the wreck, was thronged with curious pedestrians wending their way to the place. When the fire department reached the wreck the members of the force hurried over to aid the police in rescuing the injured from their perilous position. One car was completely sub-merged in the water of the ditch, and it was to this that they paid first attention. Axes were brought into play and the roof of the ear was quickly opened and body after body was taken from it and laid upon the dry ground. To add to the hor-ror of the calamity the boiler of the Reading engine burst, throwing its scalding spray over the rescuers and the victims. Special trains were sent to the scene over both roads in which the dead and injured were placed and brought to this city, where the latter were immediately placed in the city hospital.

Rescuing the Victims.

List of the Dead. James M. Bateman, an undertaker of Bridgeton; Frazier Bell and wife, Bridgeton; Charles D. D. Bounoughas, Bridgeton; Franklin Dubois, Woodruff; Charles Eackler, Salem; Mrs. Joshua Earnest, Bridgeton; Edward Farr, engineer of the Reading train; P. H. Goldsmith, John Grenier, J. D. Johnston, Bridgeton; P. S. Murphy Millyille: Charles McGear. Bridgeton; middle-aged woman, with ring "G. to V." initials; small boy, about 4 years of age; G. B. Taylor, no address; Samuel Thorn, baggagemaster of the Reading train, Atlantic City; Richard Trenchard, machinist, Bridgeton; Mrs. Trenchard, wife of above; D. E. Wood, clerk, Philadelphia; female child, unidentified; four unidentified men; seventeen unidentified women. In all forty-two people were killed and fortythree injured.

The horrible experience of Miss Lydia

Pancoast of Bridgeton almost resulted in her prostration. She was in the fifth car and after the collision she scrambled for the door at the front. A man staggered against her from the rear door with a stream of blood gashing from his mouth and his head laid open by a deep cut. Miss Pancoast's dress was covered with blood and as she stepped back the man in front of her fell dead.

THOUSANDS ARE DROWNED. Tidal Wave Inundates the Coast of a Chi-

nese Province. SHANGHAI, Aug. 1.-News of a terrible disaster, involving great loss of life, has just reached here. A tidal wave, estimated to have been about five miles in length, swept in from the sea on Sunday last and inundated the coast of Hayehau, in the northeast province of Kiang-Su The damage done was very great. Many villages were destroyed, and it is estimated that at least 4,000 people were drowned. In addition, an immense number of cattle perished, rice fields were submerged and almost totally destroyed, with the result that a famine is feared in that district during the coming autumn.

Heavy Failure in Carriages. CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.-A heavy failure in the carriage business occurred Saturday. The Emerson & Fisher company, manufacturers of buggies and carriages at John and Findlay streets, assigned to Edward Richie and Lowe Emerson. The liabilities are place at \$300,000 and the assets at \$450,000. The failure is attributed to the weakness of firms in other cities with which they had large dealings. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.-The Columbus Buggy company Saturday made an assignment to W. A. Miles and John M.

Contingent liabilities large. Girl Burned to a Crisp. MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 1.—Lulu Dawson, while attempting to build a fire, caught her dress on fire and she was burned to death. Her body was burned

Thomas. Assets \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

COLONEL MORRISON FOR BRYAN. He Will Not Be the Gold Men's Candidate

if He Is Reported Correctly. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Colonel Morrison is in Chierges. He was found by a reporter at his rooms at the Palmer House, and in discussing the situation in a general way he made it plain that he wili have nothing to do with the gold movement, that he is still on the fence as to the coinage question, and finally, that he will vote Bryan and Sewall and the free silver platform upon which they stand. Here is what Mr. Morrison said when it was suggested that in the peculiar quandary in which old-line Democrats like himself were placed, there

was nothing to do but vote for McKinley:
"Has anybody said that I would vote for McKinley? I hardly think so. I will say this much: I have now voted the Democratic ticket forty-nine times, although all of these occasions were not presidential elections, and a Democratic ticket would have to be very tough to induce me to voto for a Republican now.

"I did not favor the adoption of a free siver platform, it is true, and I do not believe that the success of free silver would in any way realize the expectations of those who are urging it. But I do not believe that the adoption of free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 and the election of Bryan would necessarily precipitate a panie. I have no idea that Mr. Bryan or any congress that will be elected this time would show any such disregard for the public welfare."

DETROIT, July 30.-It is asserted that Representative John B. Corliss, who was a week ago again chosen as the Republican candidate for representative from the First district, was not legally nominated. The state law governing primary elections in Wayne county prescribes the time as well as the manner of holding primaries, and the first matter was overlooked.

Striks at the Brown Hoisting Works De-

chired on Again. CLEVE NO O, Aug. 1.-The strike at the work, the Brown Hoisting company was declared on again late Friday afternoon at a meeting of the executive committee, and the militia has been ordered under arms. The men demand time and a half for over time, a representation by committees and the discharge of all non-union men wine hours for a day's work and double take for shop and road men on Sand holidays, also recognition o. anion,

TROUBLE GOT OVER.

Since work was resumed at the shops there has been much dissatisfaction. The company only took back about two-thirds of the locked out men, claiming there was not enough work on hand to justify the re-employment of any more hands. The men, however, assert that strangers have been given work in preference to the strikers, and the ill-feeling thus engondered has been increasing, until it cul-minated Friday afternoon in the order for a new strike. The struggle thus renewed promises to be fought to the bitter

At noon Saturday while the non-union men were being escorted from the works by the police a tremendous crowd of strikers and their sympathizers gathered and hooted and threw stones at the non-unionists. The police repeatedly charged the crowd and made numerous arrests but were unable to disperso it. During the excitement and confusion John Princo, a union man, employed in the Forest City foundry, was shot by some unknown nonunionist and will probably die. Prince is 28 years old and has a wife and two chil-

RAILWAY WRECK IN INDIANA. Four Men Have a Very Close Call for

Their Lives. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3.—A wreck Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock at North Indianapolis on the Big Four road caused a parlor car for horses, containing the string belonging to J. E. Bush of Louisville, to upset and every horse was so much injured that it is thought none will ever race again. The value of the stable horses is said to have been \$60,000. Four men were hurt as follows: David Barnum in chargo; Dennis Porter of Louisville; George Fagan af Lexington, and Charles Brock of Kentucky. Brock was the only one seriously injured, but he will recover. The men will be brought to this city and received treatment at the dispensary.

The wreck was caused by a hot journal. The horses were en route from Freeport, Ills., to Louisville. The names of the horses were: May Queen, 3-year-old, no record; Hal Corker, 3:12; Sally Bronzon, 2:1314; King Henry, a great colt of great promise; Minnie Defoe, 2:15; Buster,

PAID THE SUGAR BOUNTIES.

Claimants Pro Rate Their Claims and Receive S4 Per Cent. of Them. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The warrants for the payment of the sugar bounties earned in 1894 (except maple sugar), the payment of which were provided for in the appropriation of \$5,000.000 in the defleiency act of 1895 were issued Monday. The facts in connection with the refusal of the comptroller to pass these claims and the long litigation which resulted in the decision of the supreme court ordering their payment are familiar to the public. The proved claims were pro rated, each claimant receiving under the \$5,000,000 appropriation 84 per cent. of his claim. The number and amount of the beet sugar claims paid Monday are insignificant. In all forty-nine warrants were issued. Three warrants amounting to \$11.914 were withheld, making the total amount of the 490

Awful Heat at Dallas. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 3 .- The awful heat of Sunday and for many days past con-Indeed, points, in the city the thermometer showing 10712. Old men who have been here forty years say they never knew anything like it before. While the whole earth seems hot enough to take fire, not a case of prostration was reported. We have had norain in several weeks, and of course everything in the green-fields are rapidly dying. Cotton, which had gotten a little start to grow by the rains of several weeks ago, is again brought to a standstill. There is no possible showing for much over half a crop now. Dispatches in the Indian territory report the thermometer scoring 112 Saturday and Sunday at Guthrie.

Gold Men's Places Filled. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—All the sound money members were thrown over by the silver majority of the Democratic state committee Monday, and the organization is now ready to work for Bryan and Altgeld. The five vacancies thus created were all filled with free silver men. The appointments are as follows: A. S. Trude, to succeed John P Hopkins, resigned; Carter Harrison, to succeed R. E. Spangler, resigned: Frank W. Havill, to succeed William E. Foreman, resigned; A. W. Bastian, to succeed Ben Cable, who did not resign, out was removed; Alexander J Jones, to succeed A. A. Goodrich, resigned.

Silken Knot is Tied. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Miss Grace Wilson were married at noon Monday at the Wilson residence by Rev. William H. Pott, assistant rector of St. Thomas' church. The wedding was private. There were present Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Ome Wilson, Robert Goelet, Jr., R. T. Wilson, Jr., brother of the bride, and Frank Polk of Boston, who acted as best man, was a classmate of young Vanderbilt at Yale. The Vanderbilt family was not

Senator Jones at Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Senator Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of the national Democratic committee, returned to this city yesterday from his trip to the west. Pending the meeting of the national committee in New York the final disposition of the question of the establishment of permaneut headquarters during the com-ing campaign is hardly looked for. Senator Jones had nothing definite to say on this subject and expressed the opinion that the matter would not be settled until

Notice of a Reduction in Wages. Bellefont, Pa., Aug. 3.-An order has been issued at the Valentine Iron company's works that, commencing Aug. 1, a 10 per cent. reduction of wages would be made. Over 500 men are affected by the

Miss Fair Not Injured. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3.-The report that gained circulation alleging a rescue and narrow escape from drowning and injuries of Miss Virginia Fair Saturday was without found tion in fact Herman Oelrich said that both he and Miss Fair were greatly surprised by their attention being called to the article and by the receipt of numerous telegrams of inquiry concerning Miss Fair's condition. one in society believed the report, as Miss Fair was the center of attraction at the Casino ball Saturday evening, and she could not have been in attendance if such

an accident had happened. Labor Employes Counsel. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 3.-James P. Megown, a prominent bricklayer and official of the International Bricklayers' union, while employed in erecting the Ursuline convent claims he was discharged by reason of being a member of the American Protective association. Trade unions took the matter up, but Megown requested that no strike be ordered, and has employed counsel to sue the committee demanding his discharge for heavy damages. Megown is known as a skilled brick-

In Harmony with the Ticket. Washington, Aug. 4.—Senator Gorman will attend the Bryan notification meeting in New York. While he will not accept the chairmanship of the Democratic executive committee, he authorized the statement that he would be in harmony with the ticket and would be glad to place his experience and advice at the disposal of the campaign committee at any

Carlisle Will Take an Outing. Washington, Ang. 4.—Secretary Carlisle contemplates another trip on the lighthouse tender Maple. He will start about Friday and will be gone ten days or POPULISTS CRY FRAUD

The Democratic Ticket Wins in Alabama.

CHARGES MADE BY POPULISTS.

Say That Thousand: of Fictitious Votes

Were Cast in the Black Belt-Johnston

and the Entire Democratic Ticket Elect-

ed-Senator Palmer Objects to Calling

Gold Democrats "Bolters"—He Says

NASHVILLE, Aug. 4.-A Montgomery,

Ala., special says: The returns in so far

show conclusively that Johnson and the

entire Democratic ticket wins by a major-

ity of about 40,000. The legislature is

safely Democratic by at least two-third.

The heavy Democratic gains were made in

the white counties of north Alabama. In

this portion Goodwyn, Populist, ran be-

The Populist leaders in Birmingham

are beginning to cry fraud, claiming that thousands of fletitious votes were east in

the black belt and they threaten that if Goodwyn is not elected they will organize

the Populists of the state against Bryan

and carry Alabama for McKinley in No-

vomber. Nothing like official returns can

be had from the counties until Saturday

when the official count will be made by

the returning boards of the various coun-

ties, but there is no doubt that this is the

greatest Democratic victory in state poli-

IS STILL A DEMOCRAT.

Senator Palmer Does Not Want To Be

Called a Bolter.

Palmer declines to be called a "botter."

Speaking of those who will participate in

the Indianapolis conference next Friday

"We are not bolters; we are Democrats;

not new Democrats, but old Democrats.

The Indianapolis conference will be com-

posed of Democrats, not Populists. We

desire to preserve the integrity and the

principles of the party. The conference

will probably recommend the calling of a national Democratic convention for the

nomination of candidates for president

and vice president. I am not able to say

who will be nominated. My own prefer-

ence today would be Representative Tur-

ner or General Gordon of Georgia, or Con-

Senator Palmer declared that he was not

seeking the nomination himself. He is

ambitious only that the cause of sound

money should succeed and the party be

preserved. He expects to take the stump

Iowa Gold Standard Conference.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 4.—Colonel L.

D. Martin called the state gold standard

conference of Democrats to order Tuesday

afternoon at the Savery House. About

forty delegates were in attendance and the

meeting was harmonious. The question

of the advisability of putting a Democratic gold ticket in the field was discussed at

some length, the main question being

whether it would be better not to vote or

to vote for McKinley than to put a gold ticket in the field, which is considered

equivalent to helping the Republican

PANIC ON A VESSEL.

Collision.

tion of the oficers prevented a serious

Murderer Surrenders.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Aug. 4.-James Cox,

who Sunday morning killed his father,

John Cox, came in Monday night and sur.

rendered to the sheriff. The coroner's in-

quest makes a more serious case against

the son than it was at first reported. Ac-

cording to the testimony of Mrs. Cox and two eye-witnesses, John Cox was stand-

ing in the doorway and making no dem-

onstration of any sort when James seized

a board and crushed in his skull with

Found Guilty of Murder.

be passed in case the court overrules the

usual motion for a new trial. "Coton"

Schmidt and the negro, Sam Foster, are

under sentence for their part in the

Rhode Island Gold Democrats

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 4-The gold

Democrats of Rhode Island Monday after-

noon adopted resolutions rejecting the

Chicago platform and its nominees, and

inviting all the Democrats and independ-

ent voters in the state who are in sym-

pathy with the movement for for a gold

standard to communicate with the secre-

tary in order that a meeting may be held

to effect a more permanent organization.

A committee will select delegates to the

Suicide on a Deathbed.

DECATUR, Mich., July 30.—Lying upon

his deathbed, with only a few hours of life

in prospect, Simeon Barrett hastened the

end Wednesday by shooting himself through the head during the absence of

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convention in Indianapolis Aug. 7.

without bail.

crime.

bottle.

gressman Bynum of Indiana.

in several states.

he said Monday evening:

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Aug. 4.—Senator

hind Kolb's vote in 1891.

tics since 1890.

They Are Still Good Democrats.

JUSTICE BIGELOW'S VIEWS. Nevada's Great Jurist Tells Who Free

Coinago WIII Injure. Chief Justice R. R. Bigelow, of the supreme court of Nevada, had a letter in a recent issue of the Reno (Nev.) Gazette which states some of the effects of sixteen to one free coinage very clearly. Here is a part of his letter: It is not to be denied that the republicans of this state are hard hit by the action of the St. Louis convention upon

the monetary question. The free coinage of silver is believed to be so much to the advantage of Nevada as a silver producer, and we have for so many vears heard nothing but free coinage "at sixteen to one" arguments, that we have almost come to the conclusion that no one can think otherwise who is not a scoundrel bought with British gold. But there is another side to the question that is believed in sincerely by millions of as pure patriots as any who believe in free coinage of silver. Any man who says that this country can alone double the value of all the silver of the world and bring it and gold to par is either ignorant of the lessons of the past or he willfully shuts his eyes to them. If the free silverites carry the election this fall on their sixteen to one platform, it will not only paralyze business-it will utterly destroy it. There will be scarcely a bank or business house in the land that will not go down before the storm. It will send gold to almost 100 per cent. premium, and, as measured with silver, everything else will go up in value with it, but as it will take twice as many dollars as now to buy the same article it will be of no earthly advantage to anyone except the man who owes debts that he has not promised to pay in gold. His silver dollars will pay such a debt just as during the war greenbacks would pay one, although worth but 33 cents on the dollar, but they will only buy half as much flour or clothing or groceries as now.

But if he owes money to banks or money lenders—and who does not? who have all protected themselves by gold contracts, he will have to take two of his silver dollars to buy one in gold, and at the same time, owing to the general stagnation in business, they will be harder to get hold of than gold dollars are now. It will be of no advantage to the silver states, because their silver will be just as hard to get from the ground as now, and a pound of it will buy no more steel or powder or any of the necessaries of life than now.

But the laboring man will be the one who will suffer the most. The Comstock miner will still get four dollars per day, the laborer two dollars and the clerk \$60 to \$75 per month, but it will be in silver, and, as it is now in Mexico, it will only buy for his family or himself onehalf what it will to-day. The same will be the case with the crippled veterans, their widows and orphans, who are now getting pensions. Its effect will be to scale their pensions. Its effect will be to scale their pensions down one-half.

There is not one of the arguments of the silverites that cannot be completely and successfully refuted. Free coinage at sixteen to one by this country alone cannot possibly benefit anyone, but it can bring fearful distress upon all.

Passengers Become Greatly Excited by a Attacking Home Builders. The silverite candidate for president MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4.-When off Waunominated at Chicago declared: "We are fighting for our homes, our famkegan Monday night the Flint and Pere Marquette, which is now a Huron line ilies and posterity." Mr. Bryan negboat, had a slight collision with two lected to say how a policy of debt rebarges and a tug. The shock of the vespudiation and property confiscation sels as they careened against each other would establish more firmly the right was such thet many of the passengers of men who build homes to own them. If, as he seems to think, the fact that There was great excitement when the crash came, and the cry was raised that some debtors are poor justifies the the steamer had a bad hole stove in her bow and was sinking. One man seized a life-preserver and fled to the deck in his nightelothes, and was only prevented by a severe struggle from throwing himself into the lake. Several of the women passengers fainted, and only the prompt ac-

wholesale robbery of creditors, would not the same logic entitle the millions who have no land or homes to share the property of the farmers who have by hard work secured a home and a little wealth? Can an agitation which attacks capital and property rights be truly said to be a movement in defense of the people's homes? There are about 5,000,000 Americans who have saved up a little money and deposited it in sav ings and other banks or in building and ioan associations. A large proportion of the 5,000,000 have saved from their small earnings in hope of one day having enough to get a home for their old age. Mr. Bryan's sixteen to one scheme would cut the value of all these savings in two. Is that a policy in defense of the American home? "Fighting for our homes" sounds well. Fighting to pre-

one blow. The accused is held to answer vent the masses from getting homes would be a more truthful statement of the silverite agitation. St. Louis, Aug. 4.-John Schmidt was To Officeholders. found guilty of murder in the first degree Are you an officeholder with a fixed Monday afternoon at Clayton for his part salary? Vote for free coinage and you in the murder of Bertram Atwater, the vote to reduce your salary 50 per cent., Chicago artist, at Webster Grove last Janfor under free coinage the same numuary. The case was given to the jury Saturday night and they deliberated until ber of dollars will purchase only half Monday morning. Sentence of death will as much as at present.

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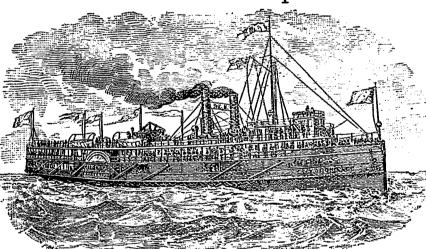
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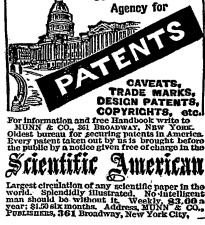
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