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by-the gay company we had seen putting it in my mind, I suppose-whether M. de Pavannes, of Paris, might not turn out to be a very different person from Louis de Pavannes, of Caylus; whether the king's courtier would be as friendly as Kit's lover. And I was still thinking of this without having settled the point to my satisfaction when the curtain was thrust aside again. A very tall man, wearing a splendid suit of black and silver and a stiff, trencher-like ruff, came quickly in and stood smiling at us, a little dog in his arms. The little dog sat up and snarled; and Croisette gasped. It was not our old friend Louis, certainly! It was not Louis de Pavannes at all. It was no old friend at all. It was

Paris, M. Annel"

glaring at him, and he smiled upon us own ears. "What have you done with M. de Pavannes? Answer me!"

He showed just a little more of his sharp white teeth as he looked down at my face—a flushed and troubled face, doubtless. "Nothing—yet," he replied, very mildly. And he shook me

mock courtesy, "that I have the honor Bezers, Rue de Platriere." "The Hotel Rezers! Rue de Plat-

Antoine!"

own dirty work," he said, quietly, "nor as quick as lightning to the curtain by my eye on his eye, and every savage take our chance with the lackeys afterwards! Marie! Croisette!" I cried, shrilly, "on him, lads!"

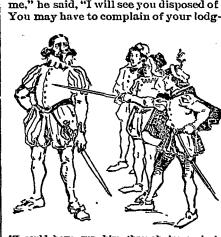
indeed, the man was in my power. My wrist was raised, and I had my point at his breast, I could have run Ifim through by a single thrust. And 1 hated him. Oh, how I hated him! But he did not stir. Had he spoken, had he moved so much as an eyelid, or drawn back his foot, or laid his hand on his hilt, I should have killed him there. But he did not stir and I could not do it. My hand dropped. "Cowards!" I cried, glancing bitterly from before. "Cowards!" I mattered, seem-

ing to shrink into myself as I said the word. And I flung my sword clattering on the floor. unmoved, as if nothing more than words had passed, as if he had not been in peril at all. "It was what I was coing to ask you to do. If the other

Croisette, and a minute later Marie, obeyed him to the letter! I could not understand it. I folded my arms and gave up the game in despair, and but for very shame I could have put may hands to my face and cried. He stood in the middle under the lamp, a head taller than the tallest of us: our master. And we stood round him trapped, beaten, for all the world like children. Oh, I could have cried! This was the end of our long ride, our aspirations, our

"Now perhaps you will listen to me," So per pound he went on, smoothly, "and hear what I um going to do. I am going to keep you here, young gentlemen, until you can serve me by carrying to mademoiselle, your cousin, some news of her betrothed. Oh, I shall not detain you long," he added, with an evil smile. "You have arrived at Paris at a fortunate moment. There is going to be awell, there is a little scheme on foot appointed for to-night-singularly lucky you are!-for removing some objectionable people, some friends of ours, perhaps among them, M. Anne. That is

face took a sombre brightness. He moistened his lips with his tongue as though he saw his vengeance worked out then and there before him, and wers gloating over the picture. The idea that this was so took such a hold upon me that I shrank back, shuddering; reacing, too, in Croisette's face the same thought—and a late repentance. Nay, the malignity of Bezers' tone, the sav age gleam of joy in his eyes, appalled me to such an extent that I fancied for



The room we entered was rather long than wide, hung with tapestry, and lighted by silver lamps. Rich plate embossed. I afterwards learned, by Cellini, the Florentine-who died that year. I remember-and richer glass from Venice, with a crowd of meaner vessels filled with meats and drinks covered the table; disordered as by the attacks of a numerous party. But save a servant or two by the distant dresser, and an ecclesiastic at the far end of the table, the

The priest rose as we entered, the vidame saluting him as if they had not met that day. "You are welcome, M. le Coadjuteur," he said; saying it coldly, however, I thought. And the two eyed one another with little favor; rather as birds of prey about to quarrel over the spoil, than as host and guest. Perhaps the coadjutor's glittering eyes and great beak-like nose made me think of

at us-and no doubt we must have seemed a miserable and dejected crew enough. "Who are these? Not the first fruits of the night, eh?"

The vidame looked darkly at him.

I so shrank from the priest's malignant eyes, which would not quit us, and felt so much digust mingled with my anger that when Bezers by a gesture invited me to sit down, I drew back. "I will not eat with you," L said sullenly;

Lay for them at the other end."

its birth, I think in the moment when I held his life in my hand, and he had not

ter declined to take.

me believe that there is any other?" "The king's?" suggested the priest, smiling sourly.

"Say rather the Italian woman's!" the vidame answered recklessly-meaning the queen mother, Catherine de' Medici, I supposed. "Well then, the cause of the church?"

you offer in return to aid me with mine

That is plain speaking, is it not?" The priest's hand shook as he raised also, and fortunately they were of home a full glass to his lips, but he made no rejoinder, and the vidame, seeing we had finished, rose. "Armand!" eried, his face still dark, "take these gentlemen to their chamber. You understand?"

flight of stairs, and seeing enough by the way to be sure that resistance was

concern as we paced a plank set on the passed, and grim fellows, in corselets and padded coats, peered out. The clank of arms and murmur of voices

the loneliest manor in Quercy could scarcely have bristled with more pikes and musquetoons, on a winter's night and in time of war. No doubt these signs impressed us all; and Croisette not least. For suddenly I heard him stop, as he followed us up the narrow staircase, and begin without warning to stumble down again as fast as he could. I did not know what he was about, but muttering something to Marie I followed

the lad to see. At the foot of the flight

of stairs I looked back. Marie and the

servant were standing in suspense, where I had left them. I heard the latter bid us angrily to return. But by this time Croisette was at the end of the corridor; and reassuring . the fellow by a gesture, I hurried on, until brought to a standstill by a man opening a door in my face. He had heard our returning footsteps, and eyed me suspiciously; but gave way after a moment with a grunt of doubt. I hastened on, reaching the door of the room in which we had supped in time to see something which filled me with grim astonishment; so much so that

at any rate to interfere. Bezers was standing, the leering priest at his elbow. And Croisette was stooping ferward, his hands stretched out in an attitude of supplication.

I stood rooted where I was, too proud

"Nay, but M. le Vidame." the lad cried, as I stood, the door in my hand, "it were better to stab her at once than break her heart! Have pity on her! If you kill him, you kill her!" The vidame was silent, seeming to glower on the boy. The priest sneered.

"Hearts are soon mended-especially women's," he said. "But not Kit's!" Croisette said, passionately-otherwise ignoring him. "Not Kit's! You do not know her, vi-

dame! Indeed you de not!" The remark was ill-timed. I saw a spasm of anger distort Bezers' face. "Get up, boy!" he snarled, "I wrote to mademoiselle what I would do, and that I shall do! A Bezers keeps his word. By the God above us-if there be a God, and in the devil's name I doubt it to-night!-I shall keep mine!

His great face was full of rage. He looked over Croisette's head as he spoke, as if appealing to the Great Registrar of his vow, in the very moment in which he had all but denied Him. I turned and stole back the way I had come; and heard Croisette follow. That little scene completed my mise

-boys, I called you cowards just now. ry. After that I seemed to take no heed of anything or anybody until I was aroused by the grating of our jailer's key in the lock, and became aware that he was gone, and that we were alone in a small room under the tiles. He had left the candle on the floor, and we three stood around it. Save for the long shadows we cast on the walls and two pallets hastily thrown down in one corner, the place was empty. I did not look much at it, and I would not look at the others. I flung myself on one of the pallets and turned my face to the wall, despairingly. thought bitterly of the failure we had made of it, and of the vidame's triumph. I cursed St. Croix especially for that last touch of humiliation he had set to it. Then, forgetting myself as my anger abated, I thought of Kit so far away at Caylus-of Kit's pale, gentle face, and her sorrow. And little by little I forgave Croisette. After all he had not begged for us-he had not stooped for our sakes, but for hers.

I do not know how long I lay at seesaw between these two moods. Or whether during that time the others talked or were silent, moved about the room or lay still. But it was Croisette's hand on my shoulder, touching me with a quivering eagerness that instantly communicated itself to my limbs, which recalled me to the room and its shadows. "Anne!" he cried. "Anne! Are you awake?" "What is it?" I said, sitting up and

looking at him. "Marie," he began, "has-

But there was no need for him to finish. I saw that Marie was standing at the far side of the room by the unglazed window; which, being in a sloping part of the roof, inclined slightlyalso. He had raised the shutter which closed it, and on his tip-toes-for the sill was almost his own height from the floor - was peering out. I looked sharply at Croisette. "Is there a gutter outside?" I whispered, beginning to tingle all over as the thought of escape for the first time occurred to me. "No." he answered in the same tone. "But Marie says he can see a beam below, which he thinks we can reach."

I sprang up, promptly displaced Marie, and looked out. When my eyes grew accustomed to the gloom I discerned a dark chaos of roofs and gables stretching as far as I could see before me. Nearer, immediately under the window, yawned a chasm-a narrow street. Beyond this was a house rather lower than that in which we were, the top of its roof not quite reaching the level of my eyes. "I see no beam," I said.

"Look below!" quoth Marie, stolidly. I did so, and then saw that 15 or 16 feet below our window there was a narrow beam which ran from our house to the opposite one—for the support of both, as is common in towns. In the shadow near the far end of this—it was so directly under our window that I could only see the other end of it-I made out a casement, faintly illuminated from within. I shook my head.

"We cannot get down to it," I said, measuring the distance to the beam and the depth below it, and shivering. "Marie says we can, with a short rope," Croisette replied. His eyes were glistening with excitement. "But we have no rope!" I retorted.

I was dull—as usual. Marie made no answer. Surely he was the most stolid and silent of brothers. I turned to him. He was taking off his waistcoat and neckerchief.
"Good!" I cried. I begin to see now.

Off came our scarfs and kerchiefs make, long and strong. And Marie had lingered above for nothing. He had a hank of four-ply yarn in his pocket contrived after getting out of the winas it turned out, and I had some stout dow to let down the shutter. And more: new garters, and two or three yards of he had at some risk lengthened our thin cord, which I had brought to rope, and made a double line of it, so mend the girths, if need should arise. that it ran round a hinge of the shut-In five minutes we had fastened them ter; and when he stood beside us, he cunningly together. took it by one end and disengaged it. "I am the lightest," said Croisette. Good, clever Marie! "But Marie has the steadiest head."

I objected. We had learned that long on the back. "Now they will not know ago—that Marie could walk the copingwhich way the birds have flown!"
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he has wandered away while insane. Sex against Sex was a divorce case recently decided in England. As usual, the female Sex got the better. The corespondent was a Bird.

W. C. Holt of Sioux City, In., is being sued for \$3,500 damages by Eddie and Eu-gene Bedal, boys who were shot while in an apple tree in Holf's orchard. Two other

boys were also wounded. While Alvin Main, a farmer near Pittsfield, Ills., was driving his family home from church his 4-year-old boy fell be-

Riley Slaggdale of Marion, Ind., fell under a train at Converse, Ind., and was killed.

Lou Richardson and Charles Cushing of Shelbyville, Ind., each 10 years old, had a dispute as to which man was the better looking, McKinley or Bryan. Richardson stabbed Cushing in the back fatally. G. A. Shafer, a traveling man, reported to the police of Des Moines, Ia., that he was held up and robbed of \$2,500.

According to a recent government report there are in the United States 120,-000 male teachers and 260,000 female Hetherington & Nelson, dealers in ma-

chinery supplies at Dallas, Tex., filed a deed of trust Tuesday with liabilities of S34.430. W. J. McClain, a contractor at Columbus, O., has made an assignment. His as-

sets are \$30,000. Hans Rosendahl, an old, highly respected citizen of New Albion, In., committed suicide by drowning. The eleventh annual convention of the National Association of Railway Freight

As a result of a family feud of long standing Annis Harris, a farmer of Ava, Mo., shot and killed his divorced

tive of White and Pulaski counties. Ind. The survivors of the Twenty-eighth United States colored regiment held their seventh annual reunion at Noblesville,

by the explosion of a steam vulcanizer, with which he was working, that it is thought he will be totally blind. Seventy coopers in the employ of Madgan, Walsh & Co. of Rockford, Ills., have gone on strike.

Sylvester Sperry, an overworked brakeman on the Santa Fe railroad, sat down upon the track at Mazan, Ills., while waiting for a fast train to pass. He fell asleep and was run over and killed by the train.

Herbert Roller, 19 years old, blew the top of his head off with a shotgun while hunting game near Metcalf, Iils. Sixteen out of the eighteen assembly districts of San Francisco have woman suffrage clubs. Lizzie Harrison, a young factory girl, attempted to commit suicide on the street

at Elgin, Ills., by taking carbolic acid. It is thought she will die. Elsworth Chapin, who was caught in the act of passing tools to prisoners in the Peoria county jail for the purpose of aiding them to escape, pleaded guilty, and

Democrat, had his arm blown off at the shoulder by the accidental discharge of a gun while returning from a hunting expedition.

Queen's college, Kingston, Canada, advo-cates a crusade in order to deliver the Armenian Christians from the Turks. A. thousand barrels of flour were ordered last week from a Mobile firm for Spanish Honduras, and a Louisiana merchant bach from Honduras says that the trade between that country and the states is increasing.

crushed that amputation was necessary. at some object in the road and plunged into the river.

Dr. Moseley, chairman of the Republican anti-McKinley state executive comvention for Sept. 5 to nominate contesting Republican national electors. An autograph of Jack Sheppard was sold

bed, horribly beaten and egged out of town by non-union workers in R. J. Main & Co.'s fruit jar factory. Sir Edward Clarke's retainer on receiving the Jameson brief was 500 guineas,

vhile every day he had a "refresher" (100 guineas. The seventeenth annual reunion of the Phares family was celebrated at Pastime

ants of Samuel Phares, who is 88 years Jacob Krupp, aged 30, of Alliance, O.,

who had been missing for some time was found in a grain field. He had committed Mrs. Florence Patterson, sister of Pro-

fessor Eugene Wambaugh of the Harvard Law school, has lately been appointed assistant pathologist in the department of agliculture in Washington. Aaron Hayden of Robinson is one of the

ent he owns 2,000 chickens and 1,000 hens. His daily average of eggs is about 700. Eyster Was Drugged. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18.-The two

Clark women, charged with complicity in the murder of W. F. Eyster, late Monday night made a statement to Mayor Gra-ham and other officials charging Cliff Hagey with drugging Eyster and bringing him to their house to be robbed. They say he showed symptoms of collapse while in their house, and, becoming frightened, they induced Hagey to take him to the alley, where he was later found dying. tound dying.

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On ten ing and filing the petition, duly verified,
of James A. R. nbarger, praying that administraion of said est ute may be granted to him, the said
petitioner or to some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fire noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decreased and all other persons interested in said cetate, are

then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the retitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said perimoner give notice to the persons interested it said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchman Record, a newspaper orinted and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.) Judge of Frebate

I set publication, Sept. 8, 1816 ATTACHMENT NOTICE. First publication July 23, 1896. CITATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for John W. WEAVER, Altachment. FRANCIS W. GANO,

Francis W. Gano,)

Notice is hereby given, that a writ of attachment has been issued out of the Chemit Count 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 minety-six, for the sum of two hundred dollars, and that sair writ of attachment was returnable on the first Thesday of July, (July 7th) a. D. 1856; 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 vitue of said wil, 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 o make personal service of a copy of said writ of attachment and inventory of property so seized

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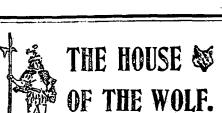
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I began to wonder as minutes passed

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> CHAPTER IV. ENTRAPPED!

There was a long s'lence. We stood -as a cat smiles. Croisette told me afterwards that he could have died of mortification-of shame and anger that we had been so outwitted. For myself I did not at once grasp the position. I did not understand. I could not disentangle myself in a moment from the belief in which I had entered the house -that it was Louis de Pavannes' house. But I seemed vaguely to suspect that Bezers had swept him aside and taken his place. My first impulse, therefore -obeyed on the instant-was to stride to the vidame's side and grasp his arm. "What have you done?" I cried, my voice sounding hoarsely even in my

"Then," I retorted, "how do you come here?" He glanced at Croisette and shrugged his shoulders, as if I had been a spoiled child. "M. Anne does not seem to understand," he said, with

riere!" I cried, confusedly. "But Blaise Bure told us that this was the Rue St. "Ah!" he replied, as if slowly enlightened—the hypocrite! "Ah! I see!" and he smiled grimly. "So you have made the acquaintance of Blaise Bure, my excellent master of the horse! Worthy Blaise! Indeed, indeed, now I understand. And you thought, you whelps," he continued, and as he spoke his tone changed strangely and he fixed us suddenly with angry eyes, "to play a rubber with me! With me, you imbeciles! You thought the wolf of Bezers could be hunted down like any hare! Then listen, and I will tell you the end of it. You are now in my house and absolutely at my mercy.

have two score men within call who would cut the throats of three babes at the breast if I bade them! Ave." he added, a wicked exultation shining in his eyes. "they would, and like the job!" He was going on to say more, but I interrupted him. The rage I felt. caused as much by the thought of our folly as by his arrogance, would let me be silent no longer "First, M. de Bezers, first," I broke out, fiercely, my words leaping over one another in my haste, "a word with you! Let me tell you what I think of you! You are a treacherous hound, vidame! A cur! a beast! And I spit upon you! Traitor and assassin!" I shouted, "is that not

enoug? Will nothing provoke you? If you call yourself a gentleman, He shook his head; he was still smiling, still unmoved. "I do not do my stint my footmen of their sport, boy." "Very well!" I retorted. And with the words I drew my sword, and sprang which he had entered. "Very well, we will kill you first!" I cried, wrathfully, passion in my breast aroused, "and

But they did not answer. They did not move or draw. For the moment, him to them—they had never failed me

"That is better!" he drawled, quite young gentlemen will follow your example, I shall be obliged. Thank you.

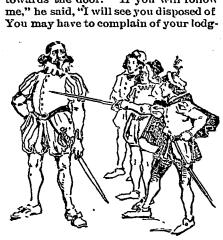
knight-errantry!

all. You will hear shots, cries, perhaps hopeless. Doors opened silently as we

screams. Take no notice. Tou will be in no danger. For M. de Pavannes," he continued, his voice sinking, "I think that by morning I shall be able to give you—a—a more particular account of him to take to Caylus—to mademoiselle, For a moment the mask was off. His

sounded continuously about us; and as we passed a window the jingle of bits, and the hollow clang of a restless hoof on the flags below, told us that the great house was for a time a fortress. I wondered much. For this was Paris, a city with gates and guards; the night a short August night. Yet

a moment I saw in him the devil incar-He recovered his composure vary quickly, however; and turned carelessly towards the door. "If you will follow



ing-I have other things to think of to-night than hospitality. But you shall not need to complain of your supper." He drew aside the curtain as he spoke, and passed into the next room before us, not giving a thought apparently to the possibility that we might strike him from behind. There certainly was an odd quality apparent in him at times which seemed to contradict what we

room was empty.

"Ho! ho!" he said, looking piercingly

"No," he answered, brusquely. They are not. I am not particular out of doors, coadjutor, as you know, but this is my house, and we are going to supper. Perhaps you do not comprehend the distinction. Still it exists-for me," with This was as good as Greek to us. But

speaking out of a kind of dull obstinacy, or perhaps a childish patul-It did not occur to me that this would pierce the vidame's armor. Yet a dull red showed for an instant in his cheek, and he eyed me with a look, that was not all ferocity, though the veins in his temples swelled. A moment, nevertheless, and he was himself again. "Armand," he said quietly to the servant,

"these gentlemen will not sup with me. Men are odd. The moment he gave way to me I repented of my words. It was almost with reluctance that I followed the servant to the lower part of the table. More than this, mingled with the hatred I felt for the vidame, there was now a strange sentiment towards him-almost of admiration; that had

We ate in silence; even after Croisette by grasping my hand under the table had begged me not to judge him hastily. The two at the upper end talked fast, and from the little that reached us, I judged that the priest was pressing some course on his host, which the lat-Once Bezers raised his voice. "I have

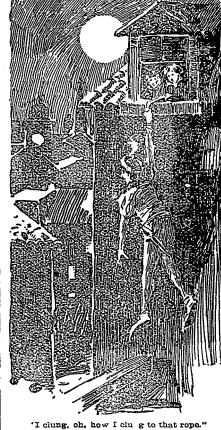
my own ends to serve!" he broke out angrily, adding a fierce oath which the priest did not rebuke, "and I shall serve them. But there I stop. You have your own. Well, serve them, but do not talk to me of the cause! The cause? To hell with the cause! I have my cause, and you have yours, and my lord of Guise has his! And you will not make

the priest persisted. "Bah! The church? It is you, my friend!" Bezers rejoined, rudely tapping his companion—at that moment in the act of crossing himself—on the chest. "The church?" he continued: "no, no, my friend. I will tell you what you are doing. You want me to help you to get rid of your branch, and -and then, say you, there will be no stick left to beat either of us. But you may understand once for all"-and the vidame struck his hand heavily down among the glasses—"that I will have no interference with my work, master clerk! None! Do you hear? And as for yours, it is no business of mine.

We stiffly acknowledged his salutethe priest taking no notice of us-and followed the servant from the room; going along a corridor and up a steep ground. "True," Croisette had to admit. "But he must come last, because whoever does so will have to let himself down."

I had not thought of that, and I nodded. It seemed that the lead was passing out of my hands, and I might resign myself. Still one thing I would have. As Marie was to come last, I would go first. My weight would best test the rope. And, accordingly, it was so decided.

There was no time to be lost. At any moment we might be interrupted. So the plan was no sooner conceived than carried out. The rope was made fast to my left wrist. Then I mounted on Marie's shoulders, and climbed-not



without quavering-through the window, taking as little time over it as possible, for a bell was already proclaiming midnight.

All this I had done on the spur of the moment. But outside, hanging by my hands in the darkness, the strokes of the great bell in my ears, I had a moment in which to think. The sense of the vibrating depth below me, the airiness, the space and gloom around, frightened me. "Are you ready?" muttered Marie, perhaps with a little impatience. He had not a scrap of imagmation had Marie "No! wait a minute!" I blurted out, clinging to the sill, and taking a last

look at the bare room, and the two dark

figures between me and the light.

'No!" I added, hurriedly. "Croisette

I take it back! I did not mean it! That is all!" I gasped. "Let go!" A warm touch on my hand. Some thing like a sob. The next moment I felt myself sliding down the face of the house, down into the depth. The light shot up My head turned giddily. I clung, oh, how I clung to that rope! Half way down the thought struck me that iu case of accident those above might not be strong enough to pull me up again. But it was too late to think of that, and in another second my feet touched the beam. I breathed again. Softly, very gingerly, I made good my footing on the slender bridge, and, disengaging the rope, lct it go. Then, not without another qualm, I sat down astride of the beam, and whistled in token of suc-

cess. Success so far! It was a strange position, and I have often dreamed of it since. In the darkness about me Paris lay to all seeming asleep. A veil, and not the veil of night only, was stretched between it and me; between me, a mere lad, and the strange secrets of a great city: stranger, grimmer, more deadly that night than ever before or since. How many men were watching under those dimly-seen roofs, with arms in their hands? How many sat with murder at heart? How many were waking, who at dawn would sleep forever, er sleeping who would wake only at the knife's edge? These things I could not know, any more than I could picture how many boon companions were parting at that instant, just risen from the dice, one to go blindly-the other watching him-to his death? I could not imagine, thank Heaven for it, these secrets, or a hundreth part of the treachery and cruelty and greed that lurked at my feet, ready to burst all bounds at a pistol-shot. It had no significance for me that the past day was the 23d of August, or that the morrow was St. Bartholomew's feast! No. Yet mingled with the jubilation which the possibility of triumph over

our enemy raised in my breast, there was certainly a foreboding. The vidame's Lints, no less than his open boasts, had pointed to something to happen before morning-something wider than the mere murder of a single man. The warning also which the Baron de Rosny had given us at the inn occurred to me with new meaning. And could not shake the feeling off. I fancied, as I sat in the darkness astride of my beam, that I could see, closing the narrow vista of the street, the heavy mass of the Louvre, and that the murmur of voices and the tramp of men assembling came from its courts, with now and again the stealthy challenge of a sentry, the restrained voice of an officer. Scarcely a wayfarer passed reneath me; so few, indeed, that I had on four of being detected from below. And yet, unless I was mistaken, a furtive step, a subdued whisper were borne to me on every breeze, from every quarter. And the night was full of phan-Perhaps all this was mere nervous-

ness, the outcome of my position. At any rate I felt no more of it when Croisette joined me. We had our daggers, and that gave me some comfort. If we could once gain entrance to the house opposite, we had only to beg, or in the last resort force our way downstairs and out, and then to hasten with what speed we might to Pavannes' dwelling. Clearly it was a question of time only now; whether Bezers' band or we should first reach it. And struck by this I whispered Marie to be quick. He seemed to be long in coming. He scrambled down hand over hand at last, and then I saw that he had not

"Bravo!" I said softly, clapping him

BUILDING COLLAPSES.

NUMBER 30.

Workmen in a Terrible Accident at Eau Claire, Wis.

MANY ARE KILLED AND INJURED.

Five Men Left Perched on Top of a Wall Which Did Not Go Down and They Are the Only Ones to Escape Injury-Fire Department Called Out and Begins Search for the Victims-List of Dead and Injured. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 18.-While twenty-five workmen were engaged in tearing down Music hall, a four-story frame structure, the building collapsed. The dead and injured are: Halvor Ole-

son, has a wife and four children, body

recovered; William Dean, contractor,

body still in the ruins; John Thorsen,

crushed by falling timbers, cannot live;

Nicholas Roach, body still in the ruins;

James Dean, buried under a mass of tim-

bers, cannot live; Charles Agan, badly

were taken down by the fire department

crushed; Ole Salberg, seriously crushed; John Larson, Gus Meyers, Ole Johnson, Brady Nedrum, H. B. Walters, William Berg, W. E. Evans, William Arnold, Bert Wallum, Ludwig Berg. When the building came down five men who were working on the roof were left perched on the front wall. These were the only ones who escaped injury. They

ladders. Recovering the Bodies. Some of the roof had been taken off and partitions had been knocked out. The south wall bulged out in the middle, and roof, floors and wall came down with a crash heard ten blocks away. The fire department was called out and a hundred men attacked the debris. The dead body of Halvor Oleson was first taken out. John Thorsen of Little Black, Wis., was next. He is dying at the hospital. He leaves a wife and children. James Dean of Eau Claire came next. His recovery is doubtful. Men are still digging for the bodies of William Dean and Nicholas Roach, supposed to be buried deep in the basement. The front wall is still standing, but is liable to fall. Travel is blockaded for three blocks. The fall of a por-tion of the west wall, torn down by the fire department, carried away electric light, power and telephone wires. Half the town is in darkness and the street railway is tied up.

Two concerns had the job dismantling the building. Dean of this city had the contract to tear down the superstructure and Schmidt & Bros. of West Superior had the stone foundation. It is feared that besides Dean and Roach, perhaps three or four other men, in the employ of Schmidt Bros., are dead under the ruins. Their names are not known. It is said they were from West Superior. The searchers are making slow progress. The cause of the collapse is related as follows by one of the workmen: At the rear of the building extending from north to south was an iron rod which had been put in to strengthen the walls. This rod was cut in the course of knocking off the upper story. As soon as the rod was cut the north wall spread and the floors dropped and forced the south wall out-

Feared Others Are Lost.

GAIL HAMILTON DEAD. Did Not Recover Consciousness from a Shock of Paralysis. HAMILTON, Mass., Aug. 18.-Abigail

Dodge, better known as Gail Hamilton, died at her home here at 9 o'clock Monday evening, without having recovered consciousness since sustaining a shock of paralysis Sunday morning. All day the doctors were constant in their attendance, giving frequent hypodermic injections of sustaining drugs. The effect of the shock was most severely evident in the muscles of the throat, and finally the bounds of the disease included the heart, when death ensued. The circumstances of the attack Sun-

day were similar to those of her illness in Washington a year ago. At breakfast she was noticed by her companion to fall forward, and before she could be reached she had become unconscious. Dr. Thyer, the family physician, was summoned hastily and he pronounced the illness paralytic attack. It always has been supposed that Miss Dodge had a shock when she was taken ill three months ago, but Dr. Thaye: says not. That was merely indigestion and Miss Dodge has been in very good health all summer except in that instance. She has been much interested in the publication of her book and fretted somewhat over the delay in getting out copies fast erough.

WESTERN RIDERS LEAD. Capture Four of the Six Championships at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 18.—Results of the national beycle meet at Louisville are known, and the western riders swept the boards of prizes. Of the six championship events Cooper won three-the quarter, third and two-mile races. Butler, the Boston rider, won the half-mile, and the five-mile event went to Becker of Minneapolis, who was given the race after the disqualification of Cooper. Arthur Gardiner, the Chicago boy, was unfortunate, fo he was the only rider to break a world's record-beating Bald in the mile event in 2:01. He finished second or worse in all the other important events in

which he started. One of the disappointments of the meet was the showing made by Bald and Zieg-ler. The former had been counted upon by the eastern contingent to win several championships, and figured that the only man he had to beat was Cooper, "who had been staled by early work in spring and summer races." It appears, however, that Bald was the man who had overworked himself, and the general result as between these two champions of the east and west is quite unsatifactory. As a whole the

meet was a grand success. OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED. Candidates Bryan and Sewall Hear of

Their Nomination.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-William Jenrings Bryan of Nebraska and Arthur Sewall of Maine were Wednesday formally notified of their nomination by the Democratic party for the offices for president and vice president at a meeting in the big Madison Square garden which was a notable political event and a remarkable climax to the remarkable tour of the presidential candidate across half the continent. An army of unnumbered thousands filled the streets for several squares about the building in vain hope of securing admission. In the ball, which was a fiery furnace, Mr. Bryan spoke to 20,000 t'cket holders for nearly two hours. His address dwelt almost entirely with the financial question; was more argumentive and less eloquent than his historic Chicago speech which won for him a presidential nomina tion and only in a closing appeal to the citizens of New York did he speak in the strain in which had captured the Chicago convention.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 14.—The Populists

Wednesday nominated this ticket: For

attorney general, George A. Trude; trustees of Illinois university, Richard P. Morgan, Julia Holmes Smith, N. B. Graham; electors, H. S. Taylor, H. E. Taubeneck, H. Alschuler, John P. Stelle. The platform is a standard Populist docu-

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HAVE YOU?

Short Paragraphs Stating the Events of th Past Fow days,

James B. Lane, a painter, has disappeared from his home at Weldon, Ills., leaving a wife and child. It is thought

tween the wheels and was instantly killed.

Agents is in session at Detroit. Mr. Thompson, son of the former archbishop of York, has just been appointed deputy governor of Liverpool jail.

He may be lynched if captured. John C. Engle has been nominated by the free silver Democrats for representa-

George M. Welborn has been nominated for judge of the Eleventh judicial district Dr. W. H. Edwards; a dentist of Findlay, O., was so terribly burned in the face

house and fined \$400. George O'Meara, brother of Frank O'Meara, editor of the La Salle, Ills.,

The Western Union Telegraph company has been notified by the city of Newport, Ky, that it must secure a franchise or remove the electric clocks it has placed in Rev. George M. Grant, principal of

Austin Craig, a cattle dealer from Mays-ville, Mo., fell from a stock train in Jol-Nerces Bais, a young man of Fort Chartres was drowned in the Mississippiriver. He was riding along the river at that place, when his horse became frightened

in London recently for \$100. Walter Westlake, editor of the Swayzes News at Marion, Ind., was taken from his

park, Clinton, Ills., by 130 of the descend-

rgest poulty raisers in Maine. At pres

governor, John P. Altgeld: lieutenant governor, Monree C. Crawford; secretary of state, Finis E. Downing; treasurer, Ed ward C. Pace; auditor, A. L. Maxwell;

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FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM M'KINLEY,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GARRET A. HOBART.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor, HAZEN S. PINGREE

For Lieutenant-Governor, THOMAS B. DUNSTAN,

of Hancock. For Secretary of State,

WASHINGTON GARDNER of Albior. For State Treasurer,

GEORGE A. STEEL, of St. Johns. For Anditor-General, ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien Springs.

For Commissioner of the State Land Office WILLIAM A. FRENCH, of Bell, Presque Isle. For Attorney-General FRED A. MAYNARD,

of Grand Rapids. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, JASON E. HAMMOND. of Hillsdale.

For Member of the State Board of Education JAMES W. SIMMONS, of Shiawasse

> For Member of Congres EDWARD L. HAMILTON.

The Financial Plank. The Republican Party is unreservedly for sound money. It caused the enactment of the law providing for the re-

sumption of specie parments in 1879.

since then every dollar has been as good

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 Convention at St. Louis, June 18, 1896.

Republican County Convention, A Republican County Convention will be held at Murray's hall in the city of Niles on Thusrday, the 3rd day of Sen-tember, 1896, at 10:30 o'clock a, m., to ominate candidates for county offices and to transact such other business as may

properly come before it.

The following is the apportionment of delegates to which the several townships and city wards will be entitled on the basis of total vote for Governor in 1894:

FIRST DISTRICT. SECOND DISTRICT.

 Berrien
 330

 Bertrand
 247

 Buchanan
 706

 Chickaming
 177

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Gallen 287
Lake 343
New Buffalo 248
Niles City, 1st ward 276
Niles City, 1st ward 215
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Huffalo 218
Pipestone 238
Tiree Oaks 357 Pipestone 258 Three Oaks 357 Weesaw 261

By order of County Committee. FRED A WOODRUFF, Chairman, HENRY R. HUNTINGTON, Secretary.

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:

Towns.

Votes. Delegates. Votes. Delegates. Towns.

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Local option in Allegan County has been defeated by 50 votes.

The meeting of the Michigan Republican Newspaper Association at Port Hurar, Aug, 26th and 27th, promises to be a memorable and interesting one to all who attend.

Prosperity will come only with increased business. Increased business will come with increased revenue. Increased revenue will come only with Protection. Protection will come only with Republicanism. Republicanism will come only with McKinley .- N. Y. Press, Aug. 1, 1896.

The Fourth Congressional District s to be congratulated upon its candidate upon the Republican ticket, and Berrien county may well be proud of its representative citizen, Hon. E. L. Hamilton of Niles. Mr. Hamilton will represent this District in Congress and he will represent it well.

The Real Issue. "I do not know what you think about it, but I believe it is a good deal better to open up the mills of the United States to the labor of America to open up the mints of the United States to the silver of the world .-From Maj. McKinley's address to his

In strong contrast to the attendance at Madison Square Garden, New York, on the occasion of the Bryan notification meeting, was the packed house of over eighteen thousand, Tuesday night, who greeted Hon. W. Bourke Cockran who replied to the Bryan ratification

President Perry F. P. wers of the Michigan State League of Republican clubs has appointed an advisory council which is composed of just such wide awake hustlers as are found in the Republican party. They are as follows. Geo. Clapperton, Grand Rapids; Grant Fellows, Hudson; Homer Warren, Detroit; Gerrit J. Diekema Holland; Chase S. Osborn, Sault Ste Marie: John F. McKinly, Detroit; John W. Burk, Coldwater.

Attend the Caucus.

It is the duty of every Republican voter to attend the caucuses of his party and exercise his rights to his opinion. The caucus is the place to settle all questions of political preferment of one candidate over another and when the caucus has by a majority vote of those present, passed upon the questions at issue let that settle the matter and then all turn in and help elect the ticket of our party. If a person feels at all interested in good government let him attend the caucus and see to it that the right persons are selected and the right action taken.

E. L. Hamilton For Congress. The Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District of Michigan are to

be congratulated upon the selection for Congress of their bright, aggressive. vigorous and intellegent young citizen. Edward L. Hamilton, of Niles, His nomination was achieved at Three Rivers on Thursday, after a prolonged and stubborn contest which was attended throughout by remarkably good feeling considering the prize at stake, the zeal of the different factions and the high character of the contestants. It was a notable struggle, terminating in a satisfactory choice, in which the other candidates loyally heartily acquiesced, and which will harmonize all differences in the district and encourage: full vote and triumphant victory at the polls. Mr. Hamilton's cordial and spontaneous reception at home by his neighbors irrespective of political opinion was a noteworthy conclusion of the day's events and demonstrates at the outset of the campaign the popularity of this able and sturdy young man by whose exaltation the district has been honored, and who will go to Congress as a representative of all the people.

Mr. Hamilton is a type of the best class of self-made men; the boy reared on the farm in honest toil, thrown upon his own aesources in early years We are unalterably opposed to every and developing into the man of indusmeasure calculated to debase our currentry, integrity and indefatigable endeavtry, integrity and indefatigable endeav-or. He is a product of well directed labor and undaunted perseverance well worthy the emulation of youth and the pride of the community. His career as an upright, conscientious, courageous and servicable member Congress is already foreshadowed.—Benton Har-

bor Palladium. LITERARY NOTES.

Pansy for August contains instalments of "Reuben finding his way", "The ghost of the winding stairs", "The Gingham bag", also the various departments. Chapters on "Children of History" "English literature papers" and other articles of interest. Published by Lothrop Publishing Company, Boston, Mass.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

IT RAINED. THE HARTFORD GAME WAS NOT

FINISHED. A big crowd was at the base ball park on Friday last to witness the much talked of base ball game between the Blues & Hartford, The crowd was a pretty lively one too for every one seemed literally "on springs" and every opportunity to give vent to their feelings was seized upon and made use of to the best of the ability of the owner either of lungs or tin horns. The Hartford team were some heavier in weight than the Blues but what the Blues lacked in weight was more than made up in superior team work and base running. The visitors seemed very desirous to have the threatened rain put in an appearance for they took every opportunity to delay the game so that the rain would compel the players to stop. There were many exciting moments during the game until the rain put an end to the fuv. The summary as far as played was as follows. buchanan blues. A. B. R. H. P. O. A.

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When the game was called Buchanan was at the bat with a man on third base, and only one man out, thus having every prospect of passing the visitors and again leading. The two clubs will no doubt try conclusions again as both are satisfied that they can "do up

A ROUSER.

The McKinley & Hobart club held a rousing meeting last night and listened to two rattling speeches. Owing to illness Mr. Freeman Franklin was unable to speak as expected. Mr. A. A. Worthington made a brief speech and after Mr. Worthington had concluded Mr. I. L. H. Dodd addressed the club at some length making a very able campaign speech. Music was interspersed with the speaking and the young quartette made their first appearance last evening. The quartette rendered some good music and comprised the following: Claude B. Roe and Dr. J. A. Garland, tenors, with Claude Moulton and Geo. Ames, bassos. The Baird quartette also treated the club to some good campaign music. Next week it is expected that Mr. Lewis Paul will address the club. It was resolved to hold weekly meeting at the headquarters every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. If you are not a member of this wideawake club step into Barmore's or Dodd's daugstores and put your name on the list.

New Officers.

At a meeting of the officers of the Young People's Picnic Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Charles Cohn, Berrien Secretary-Waiter S. Smith, Niles.

Treasurer-F. N Bonine, Niles. Vice Presidents-Will Broderick, G. W. Noble, jr., Buchanau; Geo. Rose, Benton; John Bell, jr., G. M. Bell, Ben-ton Harbor; Gordon Bonine, Niles; C. M. Van Riper, Winn Dix, St. Joseph; W. A. Baker, Watervliet; Lee Corell, Pipestone; Melvin Becker, Berrien; Fred Howe, Bertrand; Eenj. Erman, Hagar; C. M. Shell, Sodus; Caleb Rockey, Royalton; Ray Davis, Oronoko: A. M. Stewart, Bainbridge; Arthur Halliday, Lincoln; Will Hogue, Lake; Will Seekel, Weesaw; W. C. Hall, Three Oaks; Otto Kamm, New Buffalo; L W. Gibson, Chikaming; Frank Red den, Galien.

The New Silver Paper.

The new silver paper is really out, issued just in time to capture the Democrat county convention, It is called the Berrien County Enquirer and is a five-column folio, containing three colunms of editorials, six columns of St. Joseph advertisements and the rest filled with miscellaneous plate matter. There is no local or telegraphic news as yet which will probably be remedied in future issues, as the editress, Mrs. Caroline Westcott Romney, says this is only a "little provisional weekly sheet" pending the securing of a newspaper plant and other facilities At present her office is at Mr. II. C. Ho bart's residence in St Joseph and the paper is printed at a job office .- Benton Harbor Palladium.

The Democratic Convention at St. Joseph yesterday. The Democratic Convention for the selection of delegates to represent Berrien county at the Bay City state convention was held in St. Joseph vesterday. A. C. Roe of Buchanan was made chairman of the convention. The convention endorsed the Chicago platform and Bryan and Sewall. The following delegates were appointed: I. M. Smith, Berrien; H. B. Howell, Bertrand; Levi L. Redden, Buchanan; A. G. Egbert, Niles; Wm. Mell, Galien: Henry C. Forler, Niles; John C. Searles, Buchanan; L. H. Kempton, Weesaw: J. J. Miller, Edward Brant, Benton Harbor; A. E. Wilson, Oronoko; W. A. Baker, Watervliet; Harry Wilson, James O'Hara, John Starr, St. Joseph; E. E. Jarvis, Benton Harbor; B. Hinchman, Henry Chamberlain, J. A. Canavan, at large.

Real Estate Transfers.

Wm. F. Baker and wife to Sarah Page, lot 8, blk L, Day's addition to the village of Buchanan, \$300.

Wm. F. Runner to Frederick K. Buchanan,

Alice J. Forward et. al. to James B. Crosby, pt lot 88 in the city of Niles. James B. Crosby and wife to Wm. Forward, pt lot 88 in Green & Hoffman's addition to the City of Niles.

McClure's Magazine for September will contain the first report ever published of Abraham Lincoln's famous "Lost Speech" delivered at Bloomington, before the first Republican State Convention held in Illinois. "I never witnessed such a scene before or since," says Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, who was a member of the Convention and writes an introduction to the report of the speech describing the occasion,

PERSONAL.

W. C. Edwards was in Dowagiac Rev. W. Wells was in Niles, Tuesday.

F. L. Raymond spent Sunday in Kal-

Geo. A, Lambert of Niles was in town, Tuesday. A. S. Straw of Edwardsburg was in

town. Friday. Ira Boyer and E. J. Hopkins visited Niles, Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Edwards left for New York, Monday. Supervisor Roy Clarke of Pipestone

was in town, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bliss of Chicago returned home. Sunday. Hon, V. M. Gore of Benton Harbor

was in town, Tuesday. Miss Fern Baldwin of Bridgman is visiting friends in Buchanan. Miss Hazel Baker is visiting in South Bend, this week.

Miss Arlie Baker is visiting in St. Mrs. Barney Rynearson is visiting relatives in Chicago. Dr. J. A. Garland was in Berrien

Springs this morning. Miss Jennie Bailey of Ann Arbor is visiting in Buchanan. Dr. Emery Roe of Chicago visited Buchanan relatives, over Sunday.

Miss Hattie Sanders returned home from Bristol, Ind., Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. Smith of Chicago is vis iting relatives in Buchanan,

Rev. Chas. A. Shook has gone to take charge of a church in Bangor. Misses Stella and Janie Tennant are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Geo. Cassler. Harry Smith of Benton Harbor is visiting Buchanan relatives, this week. Miss Maude Wilson of Milwaukee, Vis., is visiting Buchanan friends. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Faurote of

Mrs. Geo. I. Blowers and daughter of Kalamazoo are visiting Buchanan S. W. Doty of the Galien Advocate

Niles visited Buchanau relatives, Tues-

paid the RECORD office a pleasant visit, Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Silver and son, Henley, of Pokagon visited Buchanan friends,

Friday. Mr. Frank Gano of Georgia is in Buchanan, and will attend Riverside camp meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lister went, on

Thursday last, to Muscatine, Iowa, for few week's visit. Mrs. L. Otte moved his family to Milwaukee, on Monday, and will make that their future home.

John Clarke of Pipestone, candidate for nomination as County Treasurer, was in town, yesterday. Mrs. Geo. Stanton and daughter Miss Zella, are visiting relatives in

Benton Harbor, this week. Will Wood, with the Waterbury Watch Co. of Chicago, is visiting rela-Mrs. Howell F. Strong of South Bend

is visiting relatives and friends in Buanan, this week. Mr. Will Paul and family went to Cincinnati, Saturday morning, for a visit with relatives.

Mr, and Mrs. A. W. Roe and family of South Bend spent Sunday and Monday with Buchanan relatives.

Mrs, E. L. Harper and children were guests of Alvin Morley and family at Glendora, over Sunday. Miss Cordia Linton went, Monday morning, for an extended visit with relatives in Columbus, Ind.

Miss Hattie Long of South Bend, who has been visitor in this place and vicinity, returned home Sunday. Mrs. W. S. Wells and children of Manistique, who have been visiting relatives in this place, have returned

Harvey and Charley Ames of Battle creek, who have been visiting relatives in Buchanan for several weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. David Morton and daughter, Miss Mary, of Warsaw, Wis. are in Bu chana: for a visit with Mrs. Asper Treat, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Treat. Mr. John Ferguson and Miss Myrtle Rhwedder of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bristol, returned home this morning.

James Brooks of St. Joseph was in town, Tuesday. Mr. Brooks is figuring on the nomination as Sheriff, at the coming convention in Niles. Miss Daisy Moore of Bryan, Ohio, and Mrs. Hattie, wife of Carlton S.

Roe, editor of the Bryan, Ohio. Press. are the guests of Eld. and Mrs. Wm. M. Misses Hattle and Jennie Gano left for Buchanan, this afternoon, and from there will ride to Niles on their

wheels, returning in time for the open-

ing of school.-Tuesday' Benton Har-Mrs. Chas, Bishop and daughter and Miss Adah Rough of Buchanan, Mr. Al Smith and Mrs. Sortie Michael of Berrien Centre, and Mrs. Al. Peck and family of Eau Claire are the guests of Mr. Myron Peck and family.-Benton

Harbor Palladium. DAYTON.

From our Regular Correspondent. Mrs. C. Bramel started for her home in Laramie, Wy., Aug. 13.

Prayer meeting at the M. E. church, Thursday evening, was poorly attended on account of the hot weather. Miss Bessie Paul is very sick with typhoid fever.

A. A. Lamb has moved into Fenton White's house. Epworth League meeting, led by John Currier was interesting and large-

ly attended. As Mr. A. A. Lamb was going to Buchanan, Friday afternoon, the horse ran him into the ditch, on the Koenigshof marsh, breaking the dash-board of the buggy and bruising Mr. Lamb quite badly. . Ask Mr. Lamb, and you get the whole story.

THREE OAKS.

From our Regular Correspondent. Aug. 19, 1896. A light frost on low ground, this morning. Heat generated by politics will prevent such, in the near future.

Warden Chamberlain has been visit-

ing his many friends in this place. A ball game between New Carlisle and Three Oaks teams, which took place last Friday, resulted in the scores Runner, pt lots 4, 7 and 8 blk B of 16 to 14 in faver of Three Oaks. Another game was played yesterday at | dollar of the country-in this country New Carlisle, but the result is not a gold dollar.

Several intend to take advantage of the excursion to St. Joseph today Teachers bound for the examination will, in many cases, go on the excursion train.

The Anti-Horsethicves Association, which met at Ames' grove, was well represented from this section, Tuesday. It was a cool day, and the result an excellent picnic.

BENTON HARBOR.

From our Régular Correspondent. Godfrey's canning factory has start-

Ticket scalpers are bothering the Graham & Morton Transportation Co. Prospects look bright for the Benton Harbor and Eastman road. Mrs. I. L. H. Dodd and son of Buch-

anan spent a few days in the city visiting friends The small boys on the streets are

busy lassoing each other, since the show. Humane Officer. Whitehead inspected the 400 horses in Buffalo Bill's show

and says that he has inspected many large shows, in his life, but never found so perfect a lot of horses as those owned by Col. Cody. There is but one blemished one among them. The saloon keepers are discovering that Mayor Bell meant what he said

when, after the disgrace of the Fourth,

he vowed that they should keep to the

letter of the law. He had three of

them arrested for keeping open on Sunday. . A tramp fell between the cars, while trying to steal a ride, last week, and had one leg cut off, and the other foot and one hand badly injured. The doctors were at a loss to know what to do with him, after the injuries were attended to. We need a hospital in the

twin cities. Frank Gano, formerly of Buchanan and now loca'ed in Georgia, is here visiting his daughters, Misses Hattie and Jennie, who are taking a course at the college. He made each one happy by the present of a new wheel. He intends to visit Buchanan, before return-

ing to his Southern home. Rev. Geo. Johnson addressed the Y.

M. C. A., last Sunday afternoon. The weather, this summer, has not been favorable for summer resorters, and the business men, restaurant keeper, transportation companies, etc., have not prospered as they wished or expected, so a big attraction was gotten up for last Sunday evening. Posters were sent far and wide, announcing the bompardment of Fort Sumpter, out in the lake. 1t was to be attacked by one of the big freight boats that come in from Duluth and defended by sixty of the Chicago Zouaves and \$7000 of fireworks were to be used. Great crowds came from all points, some far down in Indiana, until fully 15,000 people, the biggest crowd ever in St. Joseph, were massed in the lake front to see the big show. It began hour an behind, was a complete fizzle, Instead of \$7000. about 700 cents worth of fireworks were exploded and the ferry boat, Richmond, which attacked the fort (which was not placed outside the piers on account of rough sea) received such a fusilading, that the fireworks on board ignited and created such havoc, finally setting it on fire, that it beat hasty retreat. A more disappointed and disgusted lot of people it would have been

U. S. WEATHER BULLETIN. General Remarks: -In the southern states the week has been very unfa-

ard to find. It pays best, all around

to obey the Fourth Commandment.

vorable owing to continued excessive heat and general lack of rain. Grain in shock and stack has sustained further injury from excessive moisture. In New England and Atlantic states the week has upon the whole been generally favorable, notwithstanding the excessive heat of the early part of the week, Under the excessive heat and dryness of the past week the deterioration of cotton has continued over the greator portion of the cotten belt. In the Carolinas and in portions of Louisiana and eastern Texas local showers have checked deterioration and in portions of Louisiana and Texas the late crop has been somewhat improved, but on the whole the outlook indicates a crop much below the average. Premature opening of bolls and shedding are generally reported. Picking is now general over the nothern portion of the cotten belt, but it has been retarded to some extent by excessive heat. All reports indicate an exceptionally early

crop. It is estimated that picking will be completed in portions of Mississippi by October first and this statement will probably apply to other states. In l'exas a general rain is needed for the top crop. In the southern states corn has suffered further injury and only a very light crop in that section is promised. In Arkansas the crop is reported as almost a failure and very unfavorable reports are received from Oklanoma, Tennessee and other southern states. Corn has also deteriorated in southern Missouri and southwestern Netraska and hot winds have badly damaged late corn in Kansas, except in northern counties. The general out

look, however, is for an exceptionally

fine corn crop in the principal corn producing states. Much of the crop is now practically safe from the frost. In Kansas some has been cut and in Illinois will begin this week. The reports indicate that in the central valleys corn will be safe from frosts from ten to fifteen days earlier than usual and that late corn will generally be safe by from September first to tenth. Tobacco has been greatly injured by worms and draught in Ken tucky and Tennessee. In Ohio, Pennsylvansa, New York and Virginna the crop is in good condition and cutting

frosts in western Montana. Only light injury resulted in Idaho but in Montana considerable bamage was done to vegetables. Michigan:-Ex cessive moisture rotting pottatoes in ground and heavy winds and rain have knocked down some corn. Corn is maturing fast and promises a big yield. It will be generally safe from frost by September tenth. Beans in good condition and pastures fine. Fall plowing being

is progressing favoralby. Light flosts

occorred in eastern Idaho and heavy

pushed and seeding commenced. Financial Definitions.

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which gold and silver can be exchang-

ed. It is now thirty-one ounces of silver to one of gold. SOUND MONEY. A currency of which every dollar is exchangeable to par with the standard | son of Peter Roberts upset a pot of boil-

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WHAT IS GOING ON IN OUR OWN STATE.

Items Which Will Be of Interest to Ou

guns compelled the two men in charge o

Congressional Deadlock Broken.

noon. N. S. Hamilton of Niles was nomi

nated on the 346th ballot. The final vote

stood: Hamilton, 39; Heckert of Paw

REED CITY, Mich., Aug. 15.-After the

broken early Friday morning, and W. S.

Mesick of Antrim county was nominated

defeating Congressman Avery and four

Plague of Ants.

HARRISON, Mich., Aug. 13.-The high

wind which followed the torrid spell

Tuesday night bore a perfect plague of

ants upon this town. The sky was black

with the pests and before a half-hour

after their first appearance the ground

was covered and the sidewalks hidden

from sight by the innumerable number

which had been borne in by the wind

Where they came from no one knows, but

it is supposed that they, were carried here

from the pine regions of the north and

west. It literally rained ants for nearly

swarming with them, while millions have

been trampled to death on the streets and

The Woman Declared Incligible.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 14.—The National

party (free silver Prohibitionists) nomi-

Five Prisoners Break Jail.

Five prisoners escaped from the county

jail here Friday morning. Some outside

friends had passed in saws, with which

they cut through the bars of the windows

and got away before the guards knew

what was going on. The prisoners were George McDonald, George True, James

Doyle, William King and R. Nedeau.

They were all short-term men except True,

who was awaiting trial for larceny. The

Injured at a Chariyari.

Moeller of this city was fatally injured at

a chariyari in Zilwaukee,_four miles

north of this place, Tuesday night. A large crowd of neighbors had assembled

when Touissant Meteva discharged a shot

gun which he carried. The contents of

the weapon entered Moeller's neck below

the left ear. The unfortunate young man

is lying at the point of death. The shooting was accidental.

Terrible Domestic Quarrel.

Owosso, Mich., Aug. 15.-George Rus-

sell, aged 53 years, quarreled with his wife

over the disposition of some property to

their children. As a result they are at the

point of death. Neither will talk, but it

is evident that the couple had a desperate

pattle with knives. When discovered

Mrs. Russell had a large knife embedded

in her cheek to a depth of five inches.

Working Up Fusion in Michigan.

DETROIT, Aug. 14.—Efforts are being

made to unite the Democrats, free silver-

ites, Populists and Prohibitionists against

McKinley. Representatives of the first

three parties named met Wednesday night and agreed upon a definite plan of action

and the Prohibitionists will be admitted

to the distribution of patronage if they

give up their state ticket and join the new allies.

Fire at Kalamazoo.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 15.—About a

third of the Michigan Buggy company's

plant was destroyed by fire which broke

out at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Con-

siderable stock in various stages of com-

pletion was burned. Loss is estimated at

865 000: insurance \$40,000. The works are

the most extensive in Michigan, giving employment to several hundred men.

Michigan Gold Democrats.

LANSING, Ang. 15. - The provisional

state committee of gold standard Demo-

crats. in conference here yesterday, issued

an invitation for a mass convention here

Aug. 26 to nominate presidential electors and state officers and twenty-eight dele-gates to the Indianapolis convention.

Shut Down Because of a Strike.

MANISTEE, Mich., Aug. 18.-The two

mills, salt block and lumber yard of the

Peters Salt and Lumber company are

shut down on account of a st ike, throw-

ing 500 men out of employment. The firm

notified the men of a 10 per cent. reduc-

Put Killmer to Sleep Again.

the hypnotist. Wednesday put to sleep

his subject, Killmer, with the purpose of

continuing in a state of hypnosis for four

weeks. The experiment a week ago fail-

ed, as the subject wakened after forty

eight hours with a high fever on account

of the extreme heat. While the experi-

ment failed, Santan elli claims it demon-

strated the correctness of his theory, that

there could be no danger in the experi-

ment, as the subject would waken if the physical system became disarranged.

The Two Russells May Recover.

Owosso, Mich., Aug. 17.-Mr. and Mrs.

George Russell, of Saginaw street, whose

throats were cut so mysteriously, are still

alive, and the indications are that they

Rilled by a Premature Blast.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Aug. 15-John

Meana and John Kumplo were killed

Thursday night by a premature blast in Lake Superior section No. 16 mine.

State Notes.

An independent telephone company at Detroit has secured a subscription list of

4,000 names, of which nearly 3,000 has

The annual tri-state band tournament

two bands and several thousand people

signed a three years' contract.

will both recover.

handsome floats.

LANSING, Mich., Aug 14-Santanelli,

able to speak.

Russell's throat was cut, but he is still

serenade Anton Hodges and bride

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 13.-August

whole county is searching for the men.

a half hour, and Tuesday the fields were

of small value.

from 18 to 22 years.

balloted for two days.

other candidates.

sidewalks.

be located here will work here in connection with the congressional committee Most of the literature will be distributed from here. Congressman McMillin of Tennessee was selected by Chairman Jones and Senator Jones to prepare the Democratic campaign book. He is industriously at work on his task and Readers Gathered from Here and There expects to have the volume in print by the time Mr. Bryan is ready to give his letter of acceptance to -Crimes Casualties and Other Occurrences of the Week Reported by Wire, CHARLOTTE, Aug. 17.-A special stock the public. The question of locating train, which went east on the Chicago and branch headquarters west of Chicago has not yet been finally decided upon. Word was received Monday that Senator Du-Grand Trunk at 12:30 Saturday night, was boarded by four men at Bellevue, thirteen bois, one of the bolting silver Republicans
had captured sixteen of the twenty-one miles west of here, all masked and all heavily armed, who at the point of their counties of Idaho in the fight against his colleague, Senator Shoup, who is support

gone here. The branch headquarters to

the stock to empty their pockets of all their money and a number of other articles ing McKinley.
At the Republican headquarters it was announced that extracts from Mr. Bryan's The robbers escaped, but were all captariff speeches were being prepared for distribution to show his strong tured by a posse yesterday afternoon and lodged in jail here. They gave their names free trade leaning. Senator Sherman's speech of Aug. 80, 1893, explaining the "crime of 1878" is also being prepared as a document for distribution. Senator Butas, James O'Donnell, Frank Wright, Ed Marlow and Frank Eddison and ages ler of North Carolina, chairman of the THREE RIVERS, Mich., Aug. 15 .- The Populist committee, is here to meet with the executive committee. Three other members of that committee are also here leadlock in the Republican congressional convention was broken Thursday after

—Reed of Georgia, Edgerton of Nebraska and Washburn of Massachusetts. There is a possibility the Populist head quarters may be removed to Chicago. The Paw, 13; Jewell of Dowagiac, 10; Thomas of Allegan, 12. The friends of Judge Pealer of Three Rivers broke to Hamilton ommittee decided at St. Louis to locate the headquarters here, but a sentiment has grown up since then in favor of Chion the 340th ballot. The convention had ago. The meeting of the committee may be quite stormy as there is the belief that the Watson "middle of the roaders" are 362 ballot-the deadlock in the Eleventh district congressional convention was

Slow Collections Make Trouble for Chica

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- The Chicago Consolidated Iron and Steel works assigned in the county court Saturday morning to the Chicago Title and Trust company. The assets are placed at \$300,000, with the liabilities about the same. The plant of the company is located at Harvey, Ills. Henry M. Hosick, one of the best known and oldest wool dealers in the city, failed Saturday morning. His place of business s at 193 Michigan street. Mr. Hosick's failure was precipitated by the failure of Mr. Oberne, with whom he had long been identified in business. Mr. Hosick made an assignment to William Hubbard. The assets are estimated at \$200,000, and the liabilities at \$125,000. Louis Sievers & Sons, wholesale lique

dealers, assigned in the county court Saturday to Frank P. Altman. The assets are \$25,000, while the liabilities are given as \$30,000. The firm is composed of Louis, August and A. C. Sievers. They had stores at

nated Mrs. July Morehouse of Big Rapids on their state ticket for superintend-1312 Fifth avenue and 57 Congress street ent of public instruction. The question Each member of the firm also made an of her eligibility was subsequently raised individual assignment to Altman. In all and the question was submitted to Attorthe cases of failure reported Saturday, inney General Maynard, whose opinion is to cluding this one, slowness of collections the effect that she is ineligible. He says and the hard times are given as the cause. that the office is one provided for by the constitution, and while it does not define The Chicago and Western Soap works, with factory and office at Kingsbury and electors as male, that definition has al-Superior streets, assigned Saturday mornways been applied. No amendment granting in the county court to F. S. Goshorn. ing suffrage to women having been The liabilities are about \$80,000. The adopted, they are not electors and cannot hold offices which they have no voice in firm was formerly known as the Oberne Hosick & Co., but in the year of 189 changed its title to the present. same cause that led to the failure of Hosick, Oberne & Co., prevail in this case. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 17 .-

> Wreckers Derail a Train. DETROIT, Aug. 18 .- A south-bound reight train was derailed Monday two miles south of Boyne Falls. A dozen telegraph poles and a number of trees had peen wedged in between the rails with the evident intention of wrecking the north-bound Petoskey passenger. As that train plunges down a heavy grade at great speed nothing but a miricle could have saved it from going over a fifty-foot embankment. The slow freight train going up grale had better luck. It is thought the wreckers had planned a rob-

> Miners Strike for Cheaper Powder. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 18.—A special to The Republican from Whatcheer says the miners at a mass meeting there declared strike to take effect today. They demanded a reduction of 25 cents per keg on the price of powder, which the operators refused to grant. Addicks-Higgins Fight Ended. WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 18,-It is rumored that the Addicks-Higgins fight has

reached an end. It is alleged that the Ad-

dick; candidates for governor and con-

gressmen will be given a clear field, and in return the Addicks people will withdraw their candidate for elector from New Castle county and indorse the Hig-gins legislative ticket. During Friday afternoon's storm the large and handsome dairy barn of Mr. Jackson, who resides two miles this side of South Bend, was struck by lightning and burned, together with four calves, seventy-five tons of hav. farming utensils, and many other valnable articles. The crash came with

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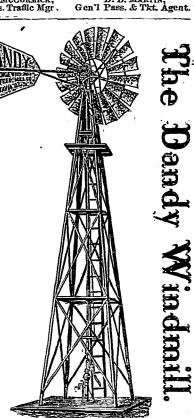
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Litchfield, Mich., has a resident who believes it pays to exterminate weeds. He pulled up a big burdock plant the other day, and found upon one of the roots a diamond ring which had been lost by his wife four years before.

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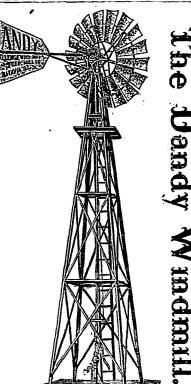
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BUCHANAN, MICH.

Republican Township Caucus. A Republican caucus will be held in Roe's hall, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 22, 1896. at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting twenty-two delegates to attend the Republican County Nominating Convention to be held at Niles, Sept. 3. 1896, and for the purpose of transacting such other business at may

be necessary. A. A. WORTHINGTON, D. E. HINMAN, D. H. BOWER,

Republican Township Caucus. A Republican caucus will be held in the Council Chambers, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29, 1896, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting twenty-two delegates to attend the Republican Representative Convention to be held at Niles, Sept. 8, 1896, and for the purpose of transacting such other business

as may be necessary. De necessary.
A. A. WORTHINGTON, Com. D. H. BOWER.

Rev. J. F. Bartmess preached last

John W. Stone of Niles has been granted an increase of his pension.

The Redden-Yendes assault case was again postponed. This time to Aug. 26. John Morris has a big line of cam-

Workmen are ingaged in laying water mains through Ree street, from Oak to Clark street.

Carm r & Carmer advertise a special sale in both Shoes and Oxfords. Read their advertisement.

D. I. Boardman's grocery team took a notion to run away. Friday, but did not do much damage.

The Blues go to Laporte, Ind, tomorrow (Friday) where they will play the team from that place.

Frank E. Batchellor has sold out his bakery to Mrs. Bertha Ree who took possession Monday morning.

Quite a number of our citizens went to South Bend to-day to hear Senator Burro ws speak this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wells are the proud possesors of a bran new boy who arrived last week Wednesday.

Ed. Bird will run his wagonette to the Riverside camp grounds every eyening. Read his local in another col-

Mr. A. A. Jordan died last Friday evening, at 9 o'clock. A curious coincidence was the death of his horse, shortly afterward.

The Page Fence Giants play here, on Monday next. This will no doubt be an interesting game, and should be

seen to be appreciated. Hor, Augustus Jewell of Dowagiac and Miss Hattie J. Gillett of Lansing were married to-day and will be at home in Dowagiac this evening,

Chas. Salee and Miss Laura Smith. both well-known young people of Niles, were married in Mishawaka, Ind., June 27, and kept the fact a secret until last Saturday.

The action of the First National Bank againit Mrs. Ester Parkinson, before Justice Sparks has been posponed to Aug 28, at the request of the

"The friends of Dr. Thomas are perfectly satisfied with the action of the convention. Allegan county will give Hamilton a good strong majority." Allegan Journal.

Harry Binns and H. E. Lough moved into their new quarters on Monday and are about "to rights" and will be pleased to have you stop on your way to the post office.

Married, Aug. 12, 1896, at the Reform church parsonage in South Bend. by Rev. N. D. Williamson, Chas. H. Frame of Buchanan and Etta Collings, daughter of Mrs, Geo. Collings of

Three Oaks. The Dowagiac Standard has just completed its fourth year, and celebrates the event with an anniversary and camp meeting number, compris-Webster, knows "Where he is at." to have the game played out promptly. dah B. Buettner, 26, same.

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HERBERT ROE, CASHIER.

Church Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird will sing, next

There will be services in the Metho

account of Riverside camp meeting,

People are moving in at Riverside

camp ground, this week. Prof. S. J.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Good congregation, last Sabbath

morning. Annual offering for Educa-

Sabbath School. At 6.30 P. M. Mr. F.

T. Plimpton conducted a very interest

The regular session of the junior C.

E. will soon be resumed under the di-

Mrs. O. J. Roberts and family will

move to Ann Arbor about Sept 20.

They will rent a home sufficiently large

Ida, of the class of '95, will enter the

Literary Department of the University.

Mr. Roberts will continue in charge of

An Apology.

We feel an apology is necessary, to

U. service. We were thus compelled

either to refuse to participate in this

our Sunday evening audience, many of

which could not receive notice of the

charge of service. It is not probable

of the dilemma. Unless at least one

week's notice is given and an aunounce-

ment made in the public press, our

School Rally.

Emma Wray, Mr. J. Miller, I L H.

H. Bower, Mrs. S. Whitman, Mrs. G.

Noble, Misses A. Mead, E. Dressler

Ten minutes were spent in prayer

asking God's special guidance in plan-

ning the work for this great Rally day.

In planning for this great treat our

The following items of business were

The time for holding the Niles-Ber-

tee appoint committee on grounds.

Program committee to he Rev. O. J

Roberts, Mrs. Estes and the secretary.

Music committee to be J. J. Roe as

each Sunday School in the village

march be left to them.

on the line of march.

M. Wilson, 17, same.

Van Derveer, 25, St. Joseph.

chairman assisted by the chorister of

It was moved and supported that F.

C. Berger be Marshal of the day with

power to appoint his own assistants

and the arrangements for the line of

It was moved and supported that we

kindly invite all business places and

dwelling houses to decorate: especially

It was moved and supported that

the request made by one of the W. C.

T. U. ladies be left to the committee

on grounds, Also that the executive

committee shall consist of these vari-

After prayer by the chairman the

Geo. Wagner, 26, Lawrence, Kan.; Jane

Milton B. MacHenry, 26, Chicago: Hul-

A committee consisting of Miss

E. R. BLACK

Pastor, Christian Church,

BUCHANAN, Aug. 18, 1896

rection of Miss, Clara Hubbell,

to accommodate a few students.

his work here.

there will be no evening services.

Sunday evening, at the Christian

JOHN W, NEEDHAM.

For County Clerk. It is a well seasoned axiom that "what is worth having is worth asking for" and the friends of Mr. Needham fully believe in the saying. Buchanan by reason of the fact that it is dist church next Sunday morning. On the largest township as regards population in Berrien county and one in which faithful and agressive work for the Republican party has always been

shown by results at the polls, we re- | Gammertsfelder is expected on Saturpeat, Buchanan is entitled to represen- day, and will preach Saturday evening tation on the county ticket, and this and Sunday. Prospects are for a largbeing the case the Republican voters er number of tents and cottages than attending the caucus on Saturday any previous year. should by all means settle on a definite | The Union Temperance meeting at candidate, with which to go before the the Evangelical church on Sabbath evecounty convention and ask for that ning under the auspices of the W. C. T. candidate's nomination. The friends U. was very largely attended and was of Mr. John W. Needham believe that an excellent meeting. The program with Mr. Needham as Buchanan's can- consisted of Devotional services, music didate, he can be nominated as County and recitations, with an abmirable Clerk. John W. Needham is the son of paper on The Flower Mission, by Mrs. Mr. B. F. Needham for forty years has Morgan, and an eloquent address by

been an old wheel horse of the Republi- the pastor, Rev. F.C. Berger. It is the can party and the son has labored faith | purpose of the W. C. T. U. to hold their fuly for the republican party all his life. | meetings quarterly if aggreable to the Mr. Needham has had ample business Pastors. W. C. T. U. session at the training, and has been employed in the | Evangelical campmeeting on Tuesday Buchanan post office, and also in the P. M. Aug. 20, from 1.30 to 4 Niles post office, He is honest, straight | very interesting program will be pre forward and well qualified for the po- sented. All are specially invited sition he seeks. With John W. Needham for clerk, as the tocsin of the Buchanan delegation, the RECORD believes victory would perch upon their tion was taken. Good attendance at

standard. Don't delay, if you intend taking ad- ing session of Y. P. S. C. E. vantage of our special campaign offer of the twice-a-week Free Press and RECORD, as this offer will expire this

John B. Alexander has resigned his

position with the C. Bishop Grain Co. The Buchanan Grays deleated the Red Stockings of New Carlisle at the

score was 17 to 1. The grounds about the Michigan Central depot at Buchanan are in very striking contrast to what has greeted our many friends who came the Christhe eye of the passengers in years past, tian church, Sunday evening last, and harvest of golden grain will pour a The green sod and thrifty flower beds | found the doors closed. Late last week | make a good impression upon every we were asked to unite in a W. C. T

picnic at Boyle's Lake yesterday. The

List of letters remaining uncalled for temperance service, or to disappoint in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich.. for the week ending Aug. 17, 1896: paign novel ies now in stock (all and Miss Mayme Peuland, Mr. John Mc-Phail, Mr. David B. Hill, Will Clark, jr. | we shall ever again accept this horn Call for letters advertised.

> JOHN C. DICK, P. M. The Buchanan Hose Company made doors will be open Sunday morning great run at Niles at the Young and evening fifty-two weeks in the Peoples picnic, making the run in 38 1-5 | year, D. V. It is also the unanimous sec. which was 1 2-5 sec. better than verdict of the church that union serany other team, but for some reason vices should be called so as not to inthe boys were disqualified by the jud- terfere with the regular services of the ges, and the prize staid in Niles.

Quite a number of Miss Olive Woodbridge's friends gathered at her home, Niles-Bertrand-Buchanan Sunday Tuesday evening, to remind her of her birthday. The party dispersed about midnight, after having enjoyed a very pleasant evening and wishing her Dodd, A. L. Sewell, Mrs E. Estes, D.

many happy returns of her birthday. Albert Pangborn, the oldest son of J. K. Woods, Mr. Cauffman, Wm. Mrs. Amanda Pangborn died at St. Rough, Mrs. W. A. Koehler Wm. Hath-Louis, Mc. on Sunday from fever, away. Arthur Wray, Edith Beardsley The sad news reached here on Monday | with Rev. O. J. Roberts chairman met and adds sorely to the afflictions of at the Advent Christian church on this family. Mrs Pangborn's remain- Tuesday evening Aug, 18th. ing son Edwin being down with typhoid fever at Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Salee and Mrs. William | Edith Beardsley was chosen secretary. R Davis, of Niles, had a narrow escape from instant death Tuesday, two miles | minds went back to the grand Rally north of that place. Just as they were Day held in Niles one year ago; the crossing the Big Four tracks an engine success : ttending it, no doubt was struck their carriage and smashed it to due to the faithful energetic commitpieces. Both women were badly in tee so that each item was considered jured, and it is feared Mrs. Davis may carefully and prayerfully.

The national convention of Republican clubs will be held at Milwaukee trand and Buchanan Rally be held at beginning on Tuesday Aug, 25th, and Buchanan, Saturday Sept. 12th, 1896, lasting three days. This will be an in- The place to be at the High School teresting meeting and every one who building grounds. Committee on fican arrange to attend should be on nances to be D. H. Bower, Mrs. E. hand. An effort will be made to have Estes, A.C. Roe, Mrs. Koehler, Edith Detroit selected as the place of holding Beardsley, and J. K. Woods, D. H. the next National League convention. Bower chairman. That this commit-Let Michigan send in a big delegation.

W. D. Ballou, of the Ballou Basket Mf'g Co. of Belding, Mich., is looking around with the intention of removing to another location. The concern is capitalized at \$40,000, and is said to be on a solid and paying basis. If cheap power, and good location with shipping facilities count for anything, Mr. Bailou should come to Buchanan

and investigate, The Benton Harbor Palladium of Aug. 15, in speaking of the Hartford ball game, here on Friday, says:

"This is the first game that the Buchanan boys have lost this season, and they feel very down-hearted over their

The RECORD begs to call the Palladous committees. ium's attention to the fact that the game referred to constituted no game meeting adjourned. at all, inasmuch as but four innings vere played. At the time the cam was: called, Buchanan had a man on third base, but one out and the heavy hitters next at bat. As far as being discouraged, the result of the four innings satisfied both Blues and the spectators that the Blues need have Pelter, 20, same, no fears as to their ability to beat the Hartfords. Furthermore, the Hartford club took every occasion to delay the game, in order that it would have to be called on account of the rain, ing six pages. Evidently publisher while the Blues were using every effort

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Good News from South Dakota. The glorious results of this season's stream of sound money into the pock-

ets of every Dakota farmer. South Dakota has thousands of acres of choice farming ranch land lying east of the Missouri river, and within one day's ride from Chicago or Milwauker, which can now be bought reaschably cheap, but which before the end of another year may be advanced

Dakota is profitable, and Eastern capi tal is now being invested in cattle and sheep growing in that state.

Diversified farming, the growing of live stock, and the products of the dairy, are placing Soath Dakota fore-most in the ranks of the successful Western states. Those desiring full information on

National Democratic Convention, Indianapolis, Sept. 2, 1896. The Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets on August 29, 39 and 81, good to return until September 7, in-

land, are requested to correspond with

for the round trip. For full particu-i lars, call on near st Vandalia Line Ticket Agent, or address.

Gen'i Ticket Agent.

American Gardening (P. O. Box 1697, New York), the only weekly paper in the country devoted entirely to fruit culture and gardening, has made arrangements with leading responsible growers, whereby it is enabled to make some very remarkable free of S rawberry Plant Novelties and Specialties to new subscribers. We know the

containing the above seasonable offers. HALF RATES TO MILWAUKEE. On account of the National Conven-W. B. Kniskern, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, pon ticket agent in the East-or South,

\$8.00 CHICAGO TO ST. PAUL AND RETURN.

On account of the G. A. R. 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 round trip, good for return passage until September 15, with privilege of fur-

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

large number of points in the West and Northwest. For full information, apply to ticket agents of connecting lines or address. W. B. Kniskern, G. P. & T. A.,

The next regular review of East Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, 1896. BERTHA ROE, R. K.

Will the party who borrowed my overcoat and cape, about two months ago, please return the same to me at JACOB HAHN. CAMP MEETING.

side Campmeeting every evening, leaving the Hotel at 7:15. For a good meal, go to Aithur's Restaurant.

I will run my wagonette to River-

Jaxon Soap hurts no fabric. Whatyou want when you are ailing is a medi-ine that will cure you. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla nd be convinced of its merit. AUCTION. T: e stock-raising industry in South I will hold myself in readiness to do

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the subject, and particularly those who | sion tickets to St. Paul. Minn., on Aug. wish to seek a new home or purchase 30 and 31 and Sept. 1, limited to return to Sept. 15th, but may be extended to Harry Mercer, Michigan Passenger to Sept. 15th, but may be extended to Agent, 7 Fort street W., Detroit, Mich. Sept. 30th by depositing ticket on or before Sept. 15 with the joint agent at St. Paul. Fare from Buchanan to St. Paul and return, ten dollars and five A, F, Peacock.

Will U. Martin is now in Buchanan clusive, from all stations, at one fare, on his regular trip, and orders for tuning or repairing planes or organs may be left for him at Morris Fair store, or addressed by mail. Leave or ders as early as possible, to insure at

The new Gallery beats them all for fine work and low prices.

Opposite Hotel. W. H. KELLER, Groceries, Fruit, and Confectionary, at Scott's old stands Buchanan, Mich.

Harvest Excursions.

paper to be reliable, and believe our readers could not do better than to send a postal card for a free sample residue, and enable the intending settler to secure a home, the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad has arranged to run a series of harvest excursions to South and North Dakotas. and to other states in the West, Northwest and Southwest, on the following tion of Republican League Clubs, Aug.
23, 24 and 25, The North-Western Line
(Chicago and North-Western Railway)
will sell excursion tickets from Chicago to Milwaukee and return at rate of be good for return on any Tuesday or one fare for the round trip. For tick- Friday within twenty-one days from ets and full information apply to ticket date of sale. For rates, time of trains, agents of connecting lines, or address and further details apply to any cou-

or address, Harry Mercer, Michigan Passenger agent, Detroit, Mich. 📝 Send a 2 cent stamp for a handsome se

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A new line of French Organdies, Dimities, beautiful designs, at One-Third off. Belts, Buckles, Shirt Waist Sets, at One-Half price.

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Marriage Licenses. Frank Sprague, 25, Berrien township; Cora Kinser, 18, same. Cheap Excursions to the West and Fred Chandler, 20, Sodus: Myrtie Ames, When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Northwest. 8. Millburg. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. On August 4, 18, September 1, 15, 29, October 6 and 20, 1896, The North-Western Line (Chicago & North-West-Louis Goldstine, 22, Benton Harbor; Ida When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria Harry G. Sedane, 33, Cincinnati; Bertha ean R'y) will sell Home Seekers' ex-Sedane, 23, Denver, Col. cursion tickets at very low rates to a James E. Riley, 20, St. Joseph; Myrtle

MIDGET AND THE DRAGON.

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CHAPTER III. Now, Ruel, although fully a year younger than Jethro, lacked nothing in courage, so to test him Midget offered her sword and asked him to meet the serpent. Having accepted it promptly, he waited an instant until the heads were still, then springing nimbly over them he turned in the air in time to bring the sword down across two of the | on the anniversary of the death of the heads before his feet touched the ground. Like lightning a second blow cut off the

By this time the giants had begun to have a remarkable admiration for small people and to believe that possibly even and Midget, who was now even mere bemice might be of some account, but alloved, were to wed the daring and hand-



Midget placed the central head upon her

though they had seen the sentinels thus disposed of, they still quaked with fear, for the royal thirteen headed dragon must soon be met, and they expected that it would be at a point where only one person could get near him at a time.

The friends of our mouse had certainly done well with the three headed serpent, but with the dragon the utmost skill had been shown, and there he was, apparently as much alive as ever, with all his heads waving in the air. In some cunning manner the mice had arranged threads through the back of one of his heads so as to open the jaws and dart out the fangs.

At this awful sight every one of the newly married king and queen in their giants ran for his life, leaving our midst. friends and the queen to meet the dan- Such congrutulations as were showger alone. Midget easily cut off the cred upon all the brides and bride preems dragon heads, and, placing the central are, even in the secrety of flatterers, seldom heard, and, better than that, one upon her sword point, went with the they were all sincere. queen to rally the giants.

The giants were nearly as proud of the meuse fairy was asked to leave some their fine uniforms and long white kid good advice before he returned to fairy gloves, their highly polished helmets land, and his answer consisted of just and silk tassels, as they were of their four words, "Kill the feel bird."

It was in this splendid uniform that they always went to march and it was with a diamond, and Midg. t. needing no the same for battle as it was for dress

When they ran in such fear, however. they all rushed for the narrow place in the road, and in their haste upset one eyes, felly for cars and vecom for a another so that before they knew what | tengue. This was a great direcvery, and had happened they were sprawling in it was decided that his body should be the black mud of the brock beside the sent to the sement islam', where it

Now, every one of the reyal guard despised a ragged, a recely dressed, or killed the last ally of the drager, and a dirty looking soldier, and to have to pick themselves up from the bed of the brook with their clothes ten times as black as those of a coal miner was a dis-

Just then the swamp seemed to be full of the sound of merry laughter and sweet music. Before they knew it, the giants were all laughing at each other and with their vanity so easily destroy- visiting in Germany, at the castle home ed they were ready to recognize the of a countrywoman who married a worth of others.

The giants, although they had always lowing to the always diseased question despised small people, no sconer saw of servant tipping: Midget and her companions than they began to cheer and shout until they was in such a dilemma as to what was were fairly hoarse. Their admiration of the proper thing to do in the way of the queen knew no bounds, and instead ! feeing the servants that, after some deof saying to each other confidentially, liberation, I went to my hostess for re-"Too bad she is so small as not to amount lief. You have such a retinue of servto anything." they began to speak of ants, I said to her, 'that I simply can-

her grace and beauty. Midget told them that the mice had which ones will expect a remembrance, attended to the rest of the serpents and and what amount it ought to be. had shut them out as prisoners on the Whereupen she told me that the question rocky island, and when all had returned had come up so often in this very way, to the palace the queen ordered a great from some of her American guests, that feast to be given early the next week, she had at last hit upon a plan which with special invitation to Mr. Bigun to her husband agreed was a good one, and return to Giantland and meet his family. Which had been in operation for a long

This surprised him so much that again time in their household to the entire he consulted the fool bird, but knowing satisfaction of all concerned, including that his head was unsafe on account of the servants. She showed me a locked the mischief which he had already done, this bird, who was nicknamed Gossip. and sometimes called Envy, tried for once to tell the truth and said:

"Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! For you 'tis joy, for me 'tis woe: Size is not all that counts for worth. For little folks now rule the earth Your wife and sons in Giantland In high esteem now surely stand. They've won renown despite their size, And I am faint from sheer surprise. Go to the feast in honor great, And you shall dine in regal state. The queen will doubtless grant your wish And rarest dainties grace your dish.

But as for me, I fear 'tis woe. Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! The poor old bird actually wept in his fear and misery, not because he was sorry, but because he had been found out and was afraid that his evil power was fast passing away.

Mr. Bigun hastened to the feast. It was a joyful meeting. Old friends of his boyhood came to greet him and offal. Often the ground is prepared and to tell of the wonderful courage of his sons, the great beauty and queenly grace only three feet high are stuck. The beans of his wife and the wonderful valor and are not allowed to go above these, but loveliness of Midget and the queen.

are kept pinched back. Holes are dug King Ugliz, however, was a great | next the poles and some of the offal put friend of the dragon, and determined to in and covered over. This stands about avenge the death of his old partner in two weeks before the beans are planted. wickedness, so he gathered a great army Do not plant until the ground is warm and came marching around by way of enough to insure quick germination. If Lazy Man's mountain, intending to this fish offal cannot be procured, the

The fool bird told King Ugliz all he | tcd stable manure or pure bonemeal, could find out about the giants, and in or a fish brand of commercial fertilizers

every way tried to help their enemies. will give equally good results. When Ruel and Jethro led the giants to batready to plant, follow rows and stick tle, and after the defeat of Ugliz and two beans in each hill, close to the pole, his army they were given his kingdom with the eye down. Never drop lima to rule as a reward for their courage. The fool bird found his life a burden. the eye, and if dropped in any way No one now paid much attention to his some of them come bottom up; others evil counsel, so in despair he flew to the never grow at all and the field is unservent island and arranged with the even all season.

serpents to bring an old and ugly crocodile to ferry them across the lake to When the serpents were half way tained and the various stations, whole across the water, however, the old croc- tubers give larger yields than pieces cut odile, who had brought all of his family to one and two eyes. There is the danwith him, remembered that he was hunger, however, in planting large tubers gry, so he hit the raft on which the serthat too many stalks will appear. We

pents were with his tail and broke it to append for the benefit of the general reader one of the tables from an Indi-The whole crocodile family then ate ana station bulletin: the serpents until not one was left. Bu. per acre, 1889. acre, 1890. From one eye. 1890. 235 160
From two eyes. 235 160
From three eyes. 330 100
From four eyes. 336 100 In a few minutes all the crocodiles were floating on the water, poisoned to death by the flesh of the serpents. The fool bird who saw the whole af-

Fifteen or More Receive Serious Injuries

this day made a great discovery. Croco-

diles are pour company for the innocent, and the flesh of dragon serpents is not

healthful. Thus by my wisdom has the

During the following year the king-

dem prespered as never before. The feel

bird, who heretefere had great influence,

was in disgrace, and people in general

tried to cultivate their own virtues in-

stead of finding faults in their neighbors.

Shortly after the destruction of the

serpents a preclamation was issued that

two reyal weddings would be celebrated

dragen, and all the people were invited.

As the wedding march began, in walked Midget and Ruel, followed by

the queen and Jethro. The secret had

been well kept, and all the people were

surprised to find that their own queen

seme young princes, Ruel and Jethro.

At the end of the wedding ceremony,

but before the magistrate had turned

away, there was still a greater surprise

for the assembly. As a mark of special

gratitude, all the mice had been invited

to the wedding, and now before the as-

tonished magistrate there steed the

mouse king with a lady mouse upon his

arm. She blushed as viclently as a lady

meuse could, and at the request of the

mouse king they were married then and

there. Immediately afterward, the mag-

istrate was presented with the cane pre-

viously carried by the mease king and

told to strike three times man the floor.

When the third blow sounded, not a

The poor old kird actually wept.

monse was to be seen, but instead a

group of beautiful fairles, with their

Before the reception was concluded

With these words he presented Midget

with a gold bow and silver arrow tipped

further directions, shot the lind through

the spot where his heart or the to have

been. As he fell to the greated they all

saw that he was only a burn h of feath-

ers stuffed with vanity, with envy for

"Now," said the mense, "you have

peace, plenty and contentment will come

farewell, but our friends lived in the

utmost peace, good will and happiness

A Tipping Tip.

A New York woman who has been

German nobleman, contributes the fol-

"When my visit came to an end, I

not fee them all. I want you to tell me

box in a dark nook in the hall, and into

a slit in this her guests dropped what-

ever amount it was their pleasure to give

the servants. Once in six months the

box was opened and the contents dis-

tributed among the staff, the gifts being

proportionate to the place held - the

butler, footmen, room maids and others

who came in direct contact with the

guest receiving the larger amount.

Which I can assure you was the greatest

kind of relief to mo and seemed a good

idea to adopt elsewhere."-New York

Pole Lima Beans.

Farmer, writing from a bean growing

section, tells how immense crops are

grown on a small area. The majority of

growers in this section stick to the pole

Growers have access to tons of fish

marked three feet each way and poles

field must be made rich with well rot-

beans like corn, for the roots start at

Cutting Seed Potatoes.

Judging from reports of results ob-

An Ohio correspondent of the Ohio

Net a fairy was to be seen after this

would be in apprepriate company.

to the kingdom. Good night!"

from that time ferward.

cause of science been advanced."

and Several Buildings Are Demolished-One Fireman Killed and Others Injured in a Collision with a Trolley Car. LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 18.-Three men

> were killed, tifteen or more injured and several buildings demolished by the explosion of twenty-five pounds of dynamite at New Holland, Pa., Monday morning. The Pennsylvania Telephone company is building a new line in that vicinity and had stored the explosive in the kitchen of the Eagle hotel. Ea ly Monday morning Charles F. Cannon an employe of the company and one of tho gang just about to start to work, went to the summer kitchen to get out enough dynamite for the day's use. A few moments later there was a terrible explosion and one side of the summer kitchen was blown out. A big hole in another side had blood and fle h on the ragged edges and it is supposed that Cannon's body was sent through there. The unfortunate man was blown to atoms, his stomach having been found two blocks away. Up

DYNAMITE EXPLODES.

BY THE DEADLY STUFF.

to a late hour neither his legs nor his head had been found. Every Bone in His Body Broken. Frank Hammond of Harrisburg, who was standing just outside of the building, had every bone in his body broken and was instantly killed. George Grossman of Steelton, a water boy, was also standing near the building and was killed. Among those most seriously injured are: Michael Wade of New Holland, who may die; Frank Lewis of Lancaster, Frank Peale of Scranton, David Hoffman of Reading, Joseph Hunn of Allentown, Walter Fassig of New Holland and John Conlon, Philip Lawrence, John White and Robert Shirk of Lancaster. Two other buildings close to the summer kitchen were badly wrecked, as was also part of the hotel, while the whole front of a large implement store was blown out. The tin roofs of a number of houses were razed and ruined. The damage to property will amount to a large sum. Just what

TERRIBLE DEATH OF A FIREMAN. Trolley Car and Fire Track in Collision at

in the building when it occurred

caused the explosion can only be con

jectured, as Cannon was the only person

Buffalo, N. Y. BUFFALO, Aug. 18.—Early Monday morning fire truck No. 6, with a crew consisting of Lieutenant Edden and seven firemen, while responding to an alarm, collided with a trolley car at the corner of Woltz avenue and Sycamore street. Tho truck was stretched across the street car tracks when the trolley car, which was running at full speed, struck it. Every fireman on the truck was injured. John F. Clark was pinned under the wreek and crushed to death, his lungs being perforated by the rung of a ladder. Fred Jacky went under the truck and received a concussion of the spine. He cannot re

Others injured are: Lieutenant Heiden, hip bruised; Michael Rosenberger, left leg sprained and contusions; John W. Brechtel, arm sprained; Nicholas Noeller, hip bruised; Anthony Manhard, bruised. The motor car was smashed to pieces but the motorman escaped with but slight injuries. Both the motorman and conductor of the car have been arrested. James Cowan, the motorman, says ho heard the fire gong but did not slow up as he thought he could cross the street ahead of the truck.

NINE PERSONS KILLED. Baptist Church Takes Fire with Terribly

Tatal Results. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 18.-A special from Lexington, Ky., says that by a fire in Sandy Hook, the county seat of Elliott county Sunday nine persons were killed and forty or fifty others were more or less injured. The Baptists were holding an association in an old frame church when it suddenly took fire and a portion of the upper floor fell on the struggling congregation. Nine persons were reported killed and forty or tifty were trampled under foot and otherwise injured. Details with names have not been received.

Horribly Mangled by a Train. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-The mangled remains of a man which the police think are those of John Prince, a bricklayer, were found Sunday evening on the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail road, between Galewood and Mont Clair. Both the man's arms had been torn from his body, the head was crushed almost to a pulp, and the body ws horribly mutilated. In one of the pockets of the unfortunate's clothes was found a card bearing the name of John Prince, and a letter signed "Your broth r John," addressed to Anthony Prince, 821 Le Moyne avenue." The man is supposed to have been run

down by a train. Man and Wife Run Down. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Thaddens K. Martin, aged 50, and his wife, aged 45, of

Brooklyn, were struck by an engine of the Prospect Park & Coney Island railroad while crossing the track and were instant ly killed. The engineer and conductor of the train were arrested. FATAL CLOUDBURST.

Family of Six Persons Drowned at the Town of De Haven, Pa. PITTSBURG, Aug. 14.—There was a cloudburst at De Haven, a small town near the Wildwood oil field, about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, and a family of six people named Appleton were drowned. The creek has overflowed its banks and is a ragin; torrent. Houses and oil tanks, barns and outbuildings are floating down and have lodged against the Pittsburg and Western bridge at Etna. The water is rising rapidly. The residents are moving to the upper stories of their houses, or seeking safety on the hillsides. The De Haven bridge has been was sed away and the Pittsburg and Western bridge at Sharpsburg is expected to go at any time. The low lands of Sharpsburg are now under water an I the flood is spreading rap-

Reports from the Pine Cr. ek valley indicate that the loss of life from the cloudburst will be very heavy. Among the others who los their lives were: M. Thomas Byrnes and Mrs. Thompson. Three bodies have been recovered so far.

Orden Wins the Futurity. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The great Futurity race for two year olds was won by Ogden, Ornament second, and Redermond third.

Suicide of an Assistant Cashier. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 14.-Josiah E. Kelley, for twen y-seven years assistant cashier of the First National bank. killed himself Wednesd y afternoon by shortin . through the heart in the base ment of he reserve in the rear of the Thed ed was done through the probability of National Bank Examiner Vance, who is now here, discovering a shortige. Kelley left several letters, in one of which he acknowledged a shortage of over \$21,000.

Iowa Fusion Ticket. OTTUMWA, Aug. 14.—The convention Wednesday nominated a fu-ion ticket, as follows: For treasurer, Charles Reignitz; supreme judge, L. R. Bolter; railroad commissioner, full t rm, Amos Steckel; short term. Thomas J. Denson: secretary of state, H. L. Carr; audi or, G.W. Davis; attorney general, W. D. Boies; electors at large, Horace Boies, J. B. Weaver. The Chicago platform and nominees were in-

Tennessee Republicans. NASHVILLE, Aug. 14.—The Republican state convention Thursday afternoon nominated by acclamation Hon. G. N. Tillman of this city for governor; S. W. Hawkins and J. H. Fowler for electors at large, dividing the honors equally between east, middle and western Tennessee. The platform reaffirms the St. Louis platform and indorses McKinley and Hobart.

Beck Withdraws. SPRINGFIELD. Ills., Aug. 13.-W. F. Beck of Olney, Wednesday morning formally declined the nomination for state auditor on the Democratic leket.

Failure in Lumber. JACKSON, Tenn., Aug. 18 -S. R. Conger, leading planing mill and lumberman of



HELP IN THE WOODS.

Labor Saving Appliances That Are Espe A famous rig for hauling sap, lumber or anything else over rough roads, mudholes or sideling places in the woods can be easily made and at short notice. Fit a heavy bolster on a bobsled and



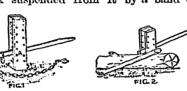
A FAMOUS SLED. mortise two blocks, each 5 inches high, to it in such a way that side pieces to drag will fit on outside of them. These are 14 feer long and make the frame of a drag rack. They are framed together at each end and drawn by a chain connecting the forward crosspiece to the sled's kingbolt. Plenty of stake holes should be bored and low shoes fastened to the hind end of the drag rack as often as they wear out.

No lifting of logs will be necessary, because the rack is on the ground. The sled can pitch and dive without exciting the rack, and if the road be sideling the hind end slides around down the hill and braces the load so it never topples over. It glides serenely over mudholes and logs where a hind bob would get stuck forever. It also climbs upon and goes over deep snow better than any other rig, turns easily and goes around any tree past which you can get the nose of the sled. For all these reasons heavier, larger loads can be averaged, and for sledding out manure in winter it has no equal. When hauling sap or mahure, put on bottem boards.

When sawing wood from the tree or

desirous of raising a large log or the whole trunk of a tree, no little homemade machine can supply so much power in a small compass as the Samson for sawing. The Farm Journal, which originally sketched the sled already described, illustrates a convenient fulcrum (see Fig. 1 in the second cut) for a tromendous leverage and will hold a log waist high for sawing, so the hard work of crosscutting is obviated. Saw off two pieces of 2 inch plank 6 feet long. It should be 10 inches wide. These are bolted together at each end, except that a strip of the same thickness and 4 inches wide holds them apart. Half inch or five-eighth inch bolts are none too strong. Next bore two rows of threequarter inch holes through both planks and have the rows five inches apart, as in the engraving. Put an iron bolt in each row of holes. Let it be as large as will slip in and out easily if the plank gets wet. These two pins alternately act as fúlcrums.

A lever of hickory or other strong wood, 8 feet long, must be shaved to go between the planks, and must have a link suspended from it by a band of



MACHINE FOR RAISING LOCS. iron. The link is shown suspended from the end of the lever. This is to make it clear. It hangs from the lever between the planks at A, in reality. Before trying to raise the tree trunk, cut a sapling three to four inches thick and lay it at right angles to the tree, on the side opposite the Samson. (Fig. 2.) Let its butt rest on the tree. Now pass a chain under the tree and hook it to the sapling. Attach the other end of it to the link on the lever. Each time the lever is raised or lowered a pin can be put higher and the motion will make the link rise steadily, weight and all. A boy can work it.

CORN FOR THE SILO.

The Preferred Varieties and Methods of Growing Corn In Various Sections. The importance of growing the right kind of corn for the silo and in the right way is receiving increased attention. American Agriculturist, which invited correspondence from all sections on the subject of best varieties and methods, makes the following report: In a general way it may be said that our correspondents who raiso corn for the silo recommend planting the variety which does best in the farmer's locality, sowing it in rows 3 to 4 feet apart and running north and south if possible. Broadcasting fodder corn has been discarded, though many still sow thickly in rows, but those who get the largest yields per acre are careful to have the stalks of the larger varieties from 6 to even 12 inches apart in the row, and this pan yields about the same amount of matured cars as if planted the usual way for grain, and the fodder is of far better quality than when grown so thick. We advise farmers to experiment in a limited way with several varieties, also with rows at varying widths, and stalks at different distances in the rows. Some still grow silo corn in hills or two kernels together, but the majority grow single stalks in the drills.

Learning corn is preferred in the eastern, middle and central states. It is seeded in rows 3 to 334 feet apart, one kernel every 4, 6, 8 cr 10 inches, acbording to the farmer's notion, while some prefer two kernels every 12 inch-Some farmers maintain that the special variety is not of so much consequence, provided it is a rank grower and ears moderately well. Others make the distinction that it should be a kind that will keep green at the bottom longest. The large Southern White ensilage corn is not so much planted as in former years, especially in more northern latitudes, where it does not always mature before fro**sts com**e.

Some farmers practice growing a number of the medium sized kinds. In a few cases different kinds are planted separately and mixed as put into the si--Northern yellow dent, Red Cob, Sheeptooth, Sanford and Longfellow being favorites with such farmers. Chester County Mammoth, especially from Delaware grown seed, stalks 6 to 12 inches, in rows 3 feet apart, is popular in some sections, and Egyptian corn or any of the regular sweet corn varietics has its advocates. The Eureka ensilage corn will be planted more liberally than ever this year in sections where a large growth can be expected to mature before frost. The common yellow corn is sown thickly in rows by some, while flint is preferred by others. In Vermont and colder latitudes Sanford is the popular variety. Red Cob received many votes all over the country, while the Sheeptooth corn of York state is spreading both east and west. Breck's Boston Market ensilage corn. Sibley's Pride of the North, Rural Thoroughbred white flint and a number of less known kinds are also mentioned. Some careful feeders find that the grain of flint corn ensilage is much of it undi-

be used freely without this result. Much emphasis is laid upon the necessity of having the soil in fine tilth. There is little danger of plowing too deeply, while it is impossible to harrow it too much. The manure or fertilizer should always be broadcasted and harrowed in. It is imperative that the soil be put in fine mechanical condition, nor is there danger of putting on too much plant food. Experience shows, however, that where reasonably strong land was well dressed with stable manure last this city, has failed. Liabilities are \$44, year it is not necessary to apply nitro-000; assets, \$45,000. gen to any extent in order to secure a

good growth of ensilage corn this season, but it must have plenty of potash and phosphoric acid, preferably in the form of muriate of potash or unleached ashes, to furnish potash, and acid phosphate or dissolved bone to supply phosphoric acid in an available form. It will not do to risk slow acting or unavailable forms of these elements on a quick growing crop like ensilage corn.

Nonsmoking Chimneys

chimness that were inveterate smokers.

writing to Rural New Yorker, gave an

illustrated description of his manner of

CHIMNEY CURED OF SMOKING.

curing them of this bad habit. He

writes: "I got some new bricks for tops,

and with a trowel took off the old tops

and forged out the tops as shown. They

work to perfection. The smoke can't go

below any more. They have been on

trial two months now and haven't kick-

ed once. B represents brick inside the

chimney set up standing. A is the space

left in the center, so that the chimney

can be cleaved out. It may be covered

Winter Wheat.

In 1895, at the Ontario Agricultural

college station, 102 varieties of winter

wheat were tested. The yields for 1895

and the average yields of each variety

for a number of years are tabulated. The

varieties making the largest yield were.

among those grown for four years, Daw-

son Golden Chaff, Early Red Clawson

and Egyptian; among those grown three years, Stewart Champion, Early White

Leader and Soule; among those grown

two years, Early Genessee, Giant and

Siberian, and among those grown one

year, Michigan Amber, Giant Square

Head and White Bearded. None of the

European varieties proved especially

valuable. The smooth varieties averaged

during six years 38.8 bushels of wheat

per acre, the bearded varieties 37.1 bush-

els. The white varieties during the same

Trees and Draintiles.

the presence of draintiles leading from

the house and other buildings. A writer

in American Gardening tells of instance

where drains have been completely stop-

ped on account of the roots of trees en

tering them and forming a mass of

growth sufficient to fill the pipes. In one

TREE ROOTS IN DRAINTILE.

such case the offenders were trees of ca-

talpa species, a remarkably rapid grower

under favorable conditions. It is rapid growing, soft wooded trees, the roots of

which are greedy to take up moisture,

Hard wooded trees, such as the apple

and other fruits, likewise the oaks,

sugar maple or elm, are not apt to do

so; willow, poplar, ailanthus and alder,

Here and There.

summer feeding. It does not grow tall.

is easily handled and stores well in the

barn, has a larger per cent of blades

sets more ears than any other kind of

corn, bears closer planting and will be

eaten by horses and cattle with but lit-

The Iowa Homestead sees "no reason

why blue grass should not grow in

"For corn culture we use the six shov

el cultivator for the first and second

cultivations. Afterward we use the sur-

face cultivator so as not to disturb the

corn roots," writes a Prairie Farmer cor-

Oats and peas sown together are eat

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en with a relish by horses, cattle, sheep

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as well as the catalpa, may.

northern Iowa."

respondent.

exceedingly well.

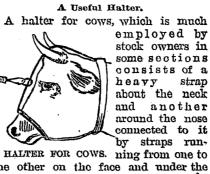
nicely after winter rye.

When locating trees, have regard to

time averaged 39.3 bushels.

with loose brick or a piece of iron."

A New York farmer who had two low



by straps run-A HALTER FOR COWS. ning from one to the other on the face and under the chin. On the face strap a ring is strung so it plays from nose to horns as the tie strap which is snapped in it is tightened (r loosened.

MANURES AND FERTILIZERS. .

Developments In the Fertilizer Trade as Reported by The American Agriculturist. A good demand exists for commercial fertilizers throughout most of the middle, eastern and southern states, pointing to a liberal distribution on the fields this fall. This is especially true of New York, Ohio and a few other contiguous sections where the trade has been nearly or quite equal to that of 1894. A feature is the demand for acid phosphates and other inexpensive goods which sell at low prices. Farmers contend they cannot afford to buy high priced fertilizers at the present price of wheat. Their notes on "crop time" are still largely taken in payment in many sections, though manufacturers object to the long credit. However, there seems to be no other way of doing business at present. In the southern states the consumption of fertilizers fell off heavily last spring owing to the very low price of cotton; the decline is estimated as great as 30 to 40 per cent. It is too early to wholly determine the effect of this small use of fertilizers, but the indications are that the yield on unfertilized or partially fertilized fields is disappointing both in quantity and quality.

The prospect for 1896 cannot be foretold at this date, but manufacturers look for a decided improvement. In the eastern and northern states the 1895 fertilizer trade (spring) fell off somewhat, but the decline was not nearly as severe as in the south. There was the same pressure for low priced goods, however, and the higher grades suffered because of hard times. This is the natural effect of depression, but with the return of prosperity a reaction in favor of better fertilizers is confidently expected.

Home mixing of fertilizers has never amounted to much. It is not now nor has it ever been a great factor in the trade. Farmers prefer to economize by buying low priced mixed goods rather than attempt to make fertilizers at home. Instead of each making his own, small companies are springing up, especially in the south, which make and sell fertilizers direct to farmers in their immediate neighborhood. This movement is seen wherever fertilizers are largely used and is true in east Pennsylvania. Ohio, New Jersey, etc., besides in the

Regarding prices on mixed goods there is always more or less confusion. Grades vary materially among manufacturers, and prices follow grades, nor do the same figures on some grades altogether hold good in different parts of the country. For example, in New England and Ohio mixed goods are higher than at coast cities. This may be explained in part by the fact that certain trade in the north demands certain expensive admixtures in goods designed for use on market gardens, etc., although the trucking sections in New York, New Jersey, Virginia and the far south require as good fertilizers as can be found anywhere. Prices are lowest in the southern states. as is to be expected, owing to the bounteous supply of mineral phosphates and

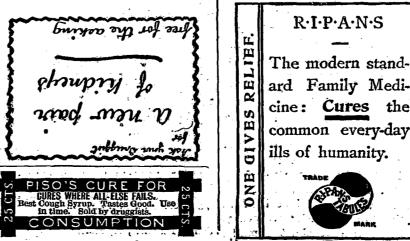
cottonseed meal. The development of phosphate properties in Tennessee must eventually result in lower prices of acid phosphate to farmers in the middle states. These phosphates are of special advantage to Tennessee and Kentucky farmers, and will serve to further stimulate agricultural development. South Carolina and Florida phosphates are now universally used by coast manufacturers, and the annual export to Europe is enormous. There is no indication of an advance in price of crude mineral phosphates, as the European markets are jeopardized by the exploitation of similar deposits in Algeria, which are said to be very extensive and of satisfactory quality. The increase in consumption of fertilizers in the central west is significant, and even in Colorado and on the Pacific coast quite an inquiry for fertilizers has grown up of late years. Indeed, says American Agriculturist, the authority quoted, there is no section but that is interested in this subject to some extent, and the fertilizer industry is destined to assume enormous proportions.

That New Insecticide. The German insect lime "raupenleim" is proving useful in fighting a variety of insect pests. The main objection to it is the cost, but this has been met by an American imitation called "dendrolene" that is much cheaper and apparently quite as effective. The New Jersey experiment station deserves the credit of introducing and testing these new compounds, which are fully described in bulletin No. 111.

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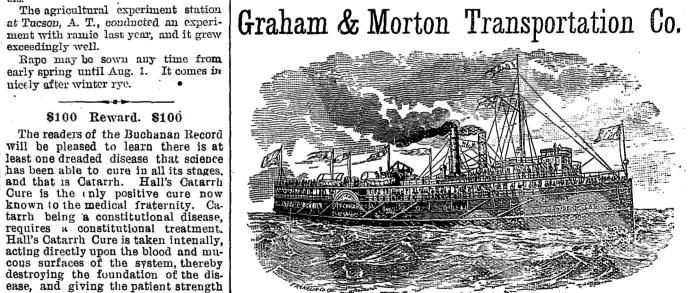
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