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0000 BY STANLEY J. WEYMAN. [CONTINUED.]

The man's bearing was a stronger argument than his words, for I am sure that a stouter or more reckless blade never swaggered in church or street.

I knew him instantly, and even the crew of the butchers seemed to see in him their master. They flung back a few curses at him, but having nothing to gain they yielded. They threw down the book with contempt - showing thereby their sense of true religion: and trooped off roaring, "Tuez! Tuez! Aux Huguenots!" at the top of their

The newcomer thus left with us was Hure-Blaise Bure, the same who only yesterday, though it seemed months and months back, and lured us into Bezers' power. Since that moment we had not seen him. Now he had wiped off part of the debt we looked at him uncertain whether to reproach him or no. He, however, was not one whit abashed, but returned our regards with a not unkindly leer.

"I bear no malice, young gentlemen," he said, impudently. "No, I should think not," I answered. "And besides, we are quits now," the

knave continued. "You are very kind," I said. "To be sure. You did me a good turn once," he answered, much to my surprise. He seemed to be in earnest now. "You do not remember it, young gentleman, but it was you and your brother here"-he pointed to Croisette-"did it! And by the pope and the king of Spain

I have not forgotten it!"

"I have," I said. "What! Have you forgotten spitting that fellow at Caylus ten days ago? Ca! sa! You remember. And very cleanly done, too! A pretty stroke! Well M Anne, that was a clever fellow, a very clever fellow. He thought so, and I thought so, and what was more to the purpose the most noble Raoul de Bezers thought so too. You understand?" He leered at me, and I did understand. I understood that unwittingly I had rid Blaise Bure of a rival. This ac-

"That is all," he said. "If you want as much done for you let me know. For the present, gentlemen, farewell!" He cocked his hat fiercely, and went off at speed the way we had ourselves

counted for the respectful, almost kind-

ly way in which he had-well, deceived

been going, humming as he went: "Ce petit homme tant joli, Qui toujours cause et toujours rit. Qui toujours baise sa mignonno Dieu gard' de mal ce petit homme!" BestSet of Teeth, \$8.00 His reckless song came back to us on the summer breeze. We watched him make a playful pass at a corpse which Gas or Vitalized Air, also local applications to gums for painless extraction of teeth. Fine Gold Fillings, and all modern Dentistry at some one had propped in ghastly fash-

ion against a door-and miss it-and go on whistling the same air-and then a corner hid him from view. We lingered only a moment ourselves; merely to speak to the boy we

had befriended. "Show the book if anyone challenges you," said Croisette to him, shrewdly. Croisette was so much of a boy himself, with his fair hair like a halo about his white, excited face, that the picture of the two, one advising the other, seemed to me a strangely pretty one. "Show the books and point to the cross on them. And Heaven send you safe to your college.' "I would like to know your name, if

you please," said the boy. His coolness and dignity struck me as admirable under the circumstances. "I am Maximilian de Bethune, son of the Baron de Rosny." "Then," said Croisette, briskly, "one good turn has deserved another. Your

father, yesterday, at Etampes-no, it was the day before, but we have not been in bed-warned us-" He broke off suddenly; then cried:

The boy needed no second warning, indeed. He was off like the wind down the street, for we had seen, and so had he, the stealthly approach of two or three prowling rascals on the lookout for a victim. They caught sight of him, and were strongly inclined to follow him; but we were their match in numbers. The street was other rise empty at the moment; and we showed them three excellent reasons why they should give him a clear start.

His after-adventures are well known; for he, too, lives. He was stopped twice after he left us. In each case he escaped by showing his book of offices. On reaching the college the porter re-fused to admit him, and he remained for some time in the open street exposed to constant danger of losing his life, and knowing not what to do. At length he induced the gatekeeper, by the present of some small pieces of money, to call the principal of the college, and this man humanely concealed him for three days. The massacre being then at an end, two armed men in his father's pay sought him out and restored him to his friends. So near was France to losing her greatest

minister, the Duke de Sully. To return to ourselves. The lad out of sight, we instantly resumed our purpose, and trying to shut our eyes and ears to the cruelty, and ribaldry, and uproar through which we had still to pass, we counted our turnings with a desperate exactness, intent only on one thing-to reach Louis de Pavannes, to reach the house opposite to the Head of Erasmus, as quickly as we could. We presently entered a long, narrow street. At the end of it the river was visible, gleaming and sparkling in the sunlight. The street was quiet; quiet and empty. There was no living soul to be seen from end to end of it, only a prowling dog. The noise of the tumult raging in other parts was softened here by distance and the intervening houses. We seemd to be able

to breathe more freely. "This should be our street," said

Croisette. I nodded. At the same moment I espied, half way down it, the sign we needed and pointed to it. But ah! were we in time? Or too late? That was the question. By a single impulse we broke into a run, and shot down the roadway at speed. A few yards short of the Head of Erasmus we came one

The house opposite the bookseller's. was sacked! gutted from top to bottom. It was a tall house, immediately fronting the street, and every windowin it was broken. The door hung forlornly on one hinge, glaring cracks in its surface showing where the ax had splintered it. Fragments of glass and ware, flung out and shattered in sheer wantonness, strewed the steps; and down one corner of the latter a dark red stream trickled—to curdle by and

by in the gutter. Whence came the The exhaustion we had felt a moment stream? Alas, there was something more to be seen yet, something our eyes instinctively sought last of all. The body of a man.

It lay on the threshold, the head hanging back, the wide glaring eyes looking up to the summer sky whence the sweltering heat would soon pour down upon it. We looked and shuddered at the face. It was that of a servant, a valet who had been with Louis at Caylus. We recognized him at once, for we had known and liked him. He had carried our guns on the hills a dozen times, and told us stories of the war. The blood crawled slowly from

him. He was dead. Croisette began to shake all over. He clutched one of the pillars, which bore up the porch, and pressed his face against its cold surface, hiding his eyes from the sight. The worst had come. In our hearts I think we had always fancied some accident would



save our friend, some stranger warn poor Kit!" Croisette cried. bursting suddenly into violent sobs.

"Oh, Kit! Kit!"

CHAPTER X.

HAU, HAU, HUGUENOTS! His late majesty, Henry the Fourth, I remember-than whom no braver man wore sword, who loved danger, indeed, for its own sake, and courted it as a mistress, could never sleep on the night before an action. I have heard him say himself that it was so before the fight of Arques. Croisette partook of this nature, too, being high-strung and apt to be easily over-wrought, but never until the necessity for exertion had passed away; while Marie and I though not a whit stouter at pinch, were slower to feel and less easy to move-more Germanic, in fact.

I name this here partly lest it should be thought after what I have just told of Croisette that there was anything of the woman about him-save the tenderness; and partly to show that we acted at this crisis each after his manner. While Croisette turned pale and trembled, and hid his eyes, I stood dazed, looking from the desolate house to the face stiffening in the sunshine and back again; wondering, though I had seen scores of dead faces since daybreak, and a plenitude of suffering in all dreadful shapes, how Providence could let this happen to us. To us! In his instincts man is as selfish as any

animal that lives. I saw nothing indeed of the dead face and dead house after the first convinc ing glance. I saw instead with hot, hot eyes the old castle at home, the green fields about the brook, and the gray hills rising from them; and the terrace and Kit coming to meet us, Kit with face and parted lips and avid eyes that guestioned us! And we with no comfort to give her, no love to bring back to

A faint noise behind as of a sign creaking in the wind, roused me from this most painful reverie. I turned round, not quickly or in surprise or fear. Rather in the same dull wonder. The upper part of the bookseller's door was ajar. It was that I had heard opened. An old woman was peering out

As our eyes met, she made a slight movement to close the door again. But I did not stir, and seeming to be reassurred by a second glance, she nodded to me in a stealthy fashion. I drew a step nearer, listlessly. "Pst! Pst!" she whispered. Her wrinkled old face. which was like a Normandy apple long kept, was soft with pity as she looked at

Croisette. "Pst!"
"Well!" I said, mechanically. "Is he taken?" she muttered.

"Who taken?" I asked stupidly. She nodded towards the forsaker house, and answered: "The young lord who lodged there? Ah! sirs," she continued, "he looked gay and handsome, if you'll believe me, as he came from the king's court yester even! As bonny a sight in his satin coat, and his ribbons as my eyes ever saw! And to think that they should be hunting him like a rat

to-day!" The woman's words were few and simple. But what a change they made in my world! How my heart awoke from its stupor, and leapt up with new joy and a new-born hope! "Die he get away?" I cried eagerly. "Did he escape, mother, then?"

"Ay, that he did!" she replied, quick-"That poor fellow, yonder-he lies quiet enough now, God forgive him his heresy, say I!-kept the door manfully while the gentleman got on the roof and ran right down the street on the tops of the houses, with them firing and hooting at him; for all the world as if he had been a squirrel and they a pack of boys with stones!"

"And he escaped?" "Escaped!" she answered, more slowly, shaking her old head in doubt. "I do not know about that! I fear they have got him by now, gentlemen. I have been shivering and shaking upstairs with my husband-he is in bed. good man, and the safest place for him -the saints have mercy upon us! But I heard them go with their shouting and gunpowder right along to the river, and I doubt they will take him between this and the chatelet! I doubt they

"How long ago was it, dame?" I orled "Oh! maybe half an hour. Perhaps you are friends of his?" she added questioningly.

shook Croisette, who had not heard a word of this, by the shoulder. There is a chance that he has escaped!" I cried in his ear. "Escaped, do you hear?" And I told him hastily what she had said,

It was fine, indeed, and a sight to see tears dry in his eyes, and energy and the blood rush to his cheeks, and the and muscle of his face, "Then there is hope!" he oried; grasping my arm. "Hope, Annel Come! Come! Do not let us lose another instant. If he be alive let us join him!" The old woman tried to detain us, but in vain. Nay, pitying us, and fearing,

I think, that we were rushing on our

deaths, she cast aside her caution and

called after us aloud. We took no heed;

running after Croisette, who had not

waited for our answer, as fast as young

limbs could carry us down the street.

before when all seemed lost-be it remembered that we had not been to bed or tasted food for many hours-fell from us on the instant, and was clean gone and forgotten in the joy of this respite. Louis was living and for the moment had escaped. . Escaped! But for how long? We soon had our answer. The moment we

turned the corner by the riverside, the murmur of a multitude, not loud, but continuous, struck our ears, even as the breeze off the water swept our cheeks. Across the river lay the thousand roofs of the Ile de la Cite, all sparkling in the sunshine. But we swept to the right, thinking little of that sight, and checked our speed on finding ourselves on the skirts of the crowd. Before us was a bridge—the Pont au Change, I think-and at its head on our side of the water stood the Chatelet, with its hoary turrets and battlements. Between us and the latter, and backed only by the river, was a great open space half-filled with people, mostly silent and watchful, come together as to a show, and betraying, at present at least, no desire to take an active part in what was going on.

We hurriedly plunged into the throng, and soon caught the cue to the quietness and the lack of movement which seemed to prevail, and which at first sight had puzzled us. For a moment the absence of the dreadful symptoms we had come to know so wellthe flying and pursuing, the random blows, the shrieks and curses and battering on doors, the tipsy yells, had reassured us. But the relief was shortlived. The people before us were under control. A tighter grip seemed to close upon our hearts as we discerned this, for we knew that the wild fury of the populace, like the rush of a bull. might have given some chance of escape—in this case as in others. But this cold-blooded ordered search left

Every face about us was turned in the same direction; away from the river and toward a block of old houses which stood opposite to it. The space immediately in front of these was empty, the people being kept back by a score or so of archers of the guard set at intervals, and by as many horsemen, who kept riding up and down, belaboring the bolder spirits with the flat of their swords, and so preserving a line. At each extremity of thismore noticeably on our left where the line curved round the angle of the buildings-stood a handful of riders, seven in a group, perhaps. And alone in the middle of the space so kept clear, walking his horse up and down and gazing at the houses, rode a man of great stature, booted and armed, the feather nodding in his bonnet. I could not see his face, but I had no need to see it. I knew him, and groaned

It was Bezers! I understood the scene better now The horsemen, stern, bearded Switzers for the most part, who eyed the rabble about them with grim disdain, and were by no means chary of their blows. were all in colors and armed to the teeth. The order and discipline were of his making; the revenge of his seeking. A grasp as of steel had settled upon our friend, and I felt that his. last chance was gone. Louis de Pavannes might as well be lying on his threshold with his dead servant by his side, as be in hiding within that ring of ordered swords.

It was with despairing eyes we looked at the old wooden houses. They seemed to be bowing themselves towards us. their upper stories projected so far, they were so decrepit. Their roofs were a wilderness of gutters and crooked gables, of tottering chimneys and wooden pinnacles and rotting beams. Amongst these I judged Kit's lover was hiding. Well, it was a good place for hide and seek-with any other player than Death. In the ground floors of the houses there were no windows and no doors; by reason, I learned afterwards, of the frequent flooding of the river. But a long wooden gallery raised on struts ran along the front, rather more than the height of a man from the ground, and access to this was gained by a wooden staircase at each end. Above this first gallery was a second, and above that a line of windows set between the gables. The blockit may have run for 70 or 80 yards along the shore-contained four houses, each with a door opening on to the lower gallery. I saw indeed that but for the vidame's precautions Louis might well have escaped. Had the mob once poured helter-skelter into that labyrinth of rooms and passages he might with luck have mingled with them, unheeded and unrecognized, and effected his es-

cape when they retreated. But now there were sentries on each gallery and more on the roof. Whenever one of the latter moved or seemed to be looking inward—where a search party, understood, were at work-indeed if he did but turn his head, a thrill ran through the crowd and a murmur arose. which once or twice swelled to a savage roar such as earlier had made me tremble. When this happened the impulse came, it seemed to me, from the farther end of the line. There the rougher elements were collected, and there I more than once saw Bezers troopers in conflict with the mob. In that quarter too a savage chant was presently struck up, the whole gathering joining in and yelling with an in-

describably appalling effect:
"Hau! Hau! Huguenots! in derision of the old song said to be popular amongst the Protestants. But in the Huguenot version the last words

were of course tranposed. We had worked our way by this time. to the front of the line, and looking into one another's eyes, mutely asked a question; but not even Croisette had an answer ready. There could be no answer but one. What could we do? Nothing. We were too late. Too late again? And yet how dreadful it was to stand still among the cruel, thoughtless mob and see our friend, the touch of whose hand we knew so well, done to death for their sport! Done to death as the old woman had said like any rat, not a soul save ourselves pitying him! Not a soul to turn sick at his cry of agony, or shudder at the glance of his

dying eyes. It was dreadful indeed.
"Ah, well," muttered a woman beside me to her companion—there were many women in the crowd-. "it is down with the Huguenots, say I! It is Lorraine is the fine man! But after all you is a bonny fellow and a proper, Margot! I saw him leap from roof to roof Love Lane, as if had carried him. And him a hereticl" "It is the black art," the other answered, crossing herself.

"Maybe it is! But he will need it all to give that big man the slip to-day," replied the first speaker, comfortably. "That devil!" Margot exclaimed, pointing with a stealthy gesture of hate at the vidame. And then in a fierce whisper, with inarticulate threats, she fold a story of him, which made me shudder, "He did! And she in religion, too!" she concluded. "May our

Lady of Loretto reward him." The tale might be true for all I know, horrible as it was! I had heard similar ones attributing things almost as fiendish to him, times and again; from that poor fellow lying dead on Pavannes' doorstep, for one, and from others besides. And the vidame in his pacing to and fro turned towards us. gazed at him fascinated by his grim visage and that story. His eye rested

lest even at that distance he should recognize us. And he did! I had forgotten his keenness of sight. His face flashed suddenly into a grim smile. The tail of his eye resting upon us, and seeming to forbid us to move, he gave some orders. The color fled from my face. To escape indeed was impossible, for we were hemmed in by the press, and could scarcely stir a limb. Yet I did make one effort.

on the crowd about us, and I trembled,

"Croisette!" I muttered-he was the rearmost-"stoop down. He may not have seen you. Stoop down, lad! But St. Croix was obstinate and would not stoop. Nay, when one of the mounted men came, and roughly ordered us into the open, it was Croisette who pushing past us, stepped out first with a lordly air. I, following him, saw that his lips were firmly compressed, and that there was an eager light in his eyes. As we emerged, the crowd in our wake broke the line, and tried to pursue us; either hostilely or through eagerness to see what it meant. But a dozen blows of the long pikes drove them back, howling and cursing to their places.
TO BE CONTINUED.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Captain Beancit Meets His Sister Whom He Thought Was Dead. Monroe, Mich., Oct. 6.-Captain Charles Bennett of LaSalle township, by a strange coincident. Sunday met his aged sister, Mrs. Lucy Townsend of Clayton, Mich., whom he supposed to be dead and whom he had not seen or heard of in eighty-two years. Mr. Bennett left home when 8 years old. He became a lake captain and sailed on the great lakes for forty-four years. He is known to the older vesselmen in all the larger ports. In 1860, with a crew of men, he explored the copper regions of Lake Superior and sunk a shaft that became worth \$100,000. Mr. Bennett retired to his farm near this city about fifteen years ago and has lived there and is still rugged and healthy.

ever since. He is nearly 90 years old Mrs. Townsend, like her brother, left home when but 7 years of age, and succeeded in getting through the world to womanhood, when she married and came with her husband to Clayton, Mich., and has resided there in ignorance of the presence of her brother, only a few miles away. The meeting resulted from reminiscences by William Darken of New York to Mrs. Townsend's son, which led Mr. Townsend to call on Mr. Bennett, when i was learned that he was his uncle and the long-lost brother and sister were aagain reunited after eighty-two years. FOREST FIRES IN MICHIGAN.

Great Deal of Damage Caused in the Vicinity of Marquette. Marquette, Mich., Oct. 6.—Destructive forest fires are burning two miles south of this city along the line of the Marquette and Western railway. The railway telegraph lines are down, and the lines of the Postal Telegraph company are in danger. A lumbering camp, operated by Rice & Begole, is reported westerly averted the danger.

burned, and the skidways are on fire During the afternoon a brisk south wind was blowing, and there was some anxiety lest the fires might be driven upon the city, but a change of wind to Nestoria Junction, on the line of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway, seventy miles west of Marquette is in serious danger. The junction is but a small hamlet of half a dozen cottages, but is the location of much valuable railroad property. Forest fires are also raging in the immediate vicinity of Humboldt, a mining village of 200 population thirty miles west of this city. The Assassin Abroad in Michigan.

Iron Mountain, Oct. 1.-A mysterious attempt was made to murder Douglas Dawson, secretary of the McKinley and a torchlight parade found his unconscious form. He had been stabbed near the heart, but a spectacle case defeated the knife and it only made a slight wound. Dawson says he was stabbed and kicked by a stranger who had been shadowing him for

Boiler Explosion Kills Four Men. Kingston, Mich., Oct. 3.—The boiler in Nelson Mill's saw mill at Novesta exploded yesterday, instantly killing Mr. Mills, the proprietor, and Jerry Lewis, tail sawyer Ezra Scribner was scalded to death by steam, and Ezra Duce was so badly mangled and scalded that he died shortly afterwards. Lewis' head was torn off and carried 500 feet from his body.

Miners' Wages Reduced. Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 5.-The Lake Superior, Cleveland, Champion, Repub lic and Marquette county mines have reduced wages, the average cut being 6 per cent., and affecting nearly 8,000 Aeronaut Drops to Death.

Paola, Kan., Oct. 3.—George B. Anderson, alias Snyder, attempted to make a parachute descent from a balloon Thursday. When about 8,000 feet in the air he attempted the feat, but the parachute did not open readily, and when it did open the ropes tied to Anderson's wrist broke and he fell to the ground dead. His ribs were broken on both sides, also his right arm. When he struck the ground the force of the fall made a hole fourteen inches deep.

Disastrous Prairie Fire. Hurvs. N. D., Oct. 2 .- A stretch of country several miles wide to ten long between the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago and Milwaukee and St Paul railways, from a point three miles west of Broadland, south nearly to Wolsey, and east of Wolsey nearly to Valley Junction, was burned over by a prairie fire Thursday night. Five thousand bushels of wheat and 10.000 tons of hav were destroyed, some farmers losing nearly their entire crop.

The "Minute Men of '96" Organizing. Washington, Oct. 6.-The official journal of the Knights of Labor an nounces that a new organization of workingmen, to be known as the "Minute Men of '96," is being formed. The purpose of the organization, as an nounced, is to offset the "intimidation at the ballot box in every state.

Cuban General Killed. Havana, Oct. 6.-An important er gagement, in which General Serafin Sanchez, the well-known insurgent leader, was killed, had been fought at the Reserva plantation, Province of Matanzas. Serafin Sanchez was of the most widely known of the Cuban leaders. He served under Maximo Gomez in the previous Cuban insurrection.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.-Judge Acheson in the United States court Saturday confirmed the sale of the property of the Reading railroad and Coal and Iron ceedings. He overruled all the motions for arrest of judgment and other proceedings instituted in opposition to the WHAT NEXT?

a new article that is useful as well as novel, and they generally wonder why somebody hadn't thought of that before. SAY, we pretty nearly keep them busy

for we get those things in our line of goods as soon as they are in the market. See Blaisdale's Paper Pencils, 5c.

Paul's Nonspillable Bottle of Writing NUMBER 37. Fluid, 10c.

Hand Brush, a dandy, 10c. Extra Good Tooth Brushes, with beautiful Zylonite handles, 25c.

The Brass Bound Harmonica, fine, 25c. Can Rubbers to close, 4c doz., 3 doz. 10c.

NEXT TO POST OFFICE, BUCHANAN.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Ind., Oct. 1 and 2,

Short Paragraphs Stating the Events of the Past Few days, The fourteenth annual reunion of the Seventy-fifth and One Hundredth Indiana infantry will be held at Elwood.

In the village of Southport, Conn., is preserved a piece of cedar post which General Washington helped to set in the ground at Farrington. Switzer Bros. hardware and imple-

ment dealers at Defiance, O., are insolvent. Liabilities, about \$12,000; assets, During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Doxsee from their home at Algona, Ia., their 3-year-old daughter

was burned to death with gasoline. Henry Jones, convict in the northern Indiana prison, who recently killed Homer Thomas, a fellow-convict, was arraigned for trial at Laporte, but on motion of the defense a change of venue to St. Joseph county was

granted. John Baker of Danville, Ills., 61 years old, killed himself by hanging in a barn. He was despondent from long illness. He had in his pockets over \$800 in currency.

The Columbus (Ohio) Buggy company, assigned, has filed its statement showing assets of \$948,000 and liabilities of \$1,069,000. At Creston, Ia., Rev. C. W. Yancey,

80 years old, a Methodist minister, and Mrs. A. M. Haggett, aged 75 years. were married. There has been serious fighting on the Mazoe river, in Matabeleland, during the last three days. During one engagement a British force was

hemmed in for ten hours by a strong force of insurgents. Bayne & Strong, grocers, of Paxton, Ills., have failed for \$1,500. Manuel Gregory, colored, was shot while attempting to rob the house of Ernest Nail at Chattanooga, Tenn. The bullet, fired at a distance of twelve feet, struck Gregory in the head and flattened out as if it had been made

of paste. The negro is not seriously injured. During the recent storm on the French coast two fishing boats belonging to Guilvincec were lost and fifteen

fishermen were drowned. Six thousand provincial mayors have been invited to the marriage Prince of Naples.

Three hundred convicted murderers

were sent to the penal settlement on the Island of Saghalien on one steamer that left Odessa recently. A settlement of the mining difficulty at Centerville, Ia., has been reached by the men compromising on 85 cents for winter mining. Reports from all the

districts are that all miners will go to work. The jury in the case of ex-Mayor J. P. Smelker of Dodgeville, Wis., against A. McArthur, editor of the Dodgeville Sun, for libel, brought in a verdict for

\$5,000 for the plaintiff. The cause of temperance is making great strides in Paris. Mrs. Julia Beringer of New York, widow, was held in \$1,000 bail in the Essex Market police court on a charge of larceny of deeds for property in Brooklyn, valued at \$200,000, belonging

to Jacob Elias, 76 years old. Nels Boutin, postmaster at Bayfield. Wis., will start on a novel tour early this week. He has had constructed a sailboat 36 feet long and will sail from Hudson, Wis., to New Orleans in this boat, starting from Hudson about

The Behring seal fishing season has been a very poor one. The khedive has conferred the grand cordon of the Osmannieh Order upon Sir Herbert Kitchener, the sirdar of the

A New York man plowed up a cent of the date of 1804 which proves to be worth \$1,200. There is said to be but one other coin like it in existence. President Riefler issued a call for a neeting of the Illinois State Federation of Labor to be held at East St Louis Tuesday, Nov. 17. The business of shipping moss for

packing nursery stock and plants is developing quite an industry at Vicks-Francis Sowle, 88 years old, and Mrs.

Nancy Manahan, aged 55 years, were married at Angola, Ind. The aged groom and bride will take an extended wedding tour, after which they will be at home in Steuben county. Marcus S. Parmele, a real estate and loan broker of Rockford, Ills., has made an assignment, J. B. Whitehead being named as assignee. No sched-

Locusts are doing much damage to

ules have been filed.

the crops in Argenting.

The state veterinarian of Wisconsir says that golden rod is the cause of has destroyed thousands of horses. A fraud order has been issued by the postoffice authorities against Thomas & Anderson, South Bend, Ind. The firm was advertising an alleged medicine, Baron Alphonse de Rothschild has received from Czar Nicholas the grand cordon of the Order of the White Eagle, in recognition of the services ren-

dered by the banking house to his ma-

The S. I. Sheldon company, an extensive farm implement house of Madison, Wis., has been closed by the sheriff on an execution for \$12,000 in favor of the wife of the principal owner. The assets will about cover the liabilities. The entire plant of the Texas, Brignette and Coal company, two miles east of Rockdale, Tex., was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$45,000;

the insurance is \$15,000. Limerick market has been seized for debt. The trustees didn't pay their

half-year's interest on a £20,000 mort-Captain B. F. Cowell of Cherokee county, Kan., has sent Major McKinley

a handsome cane. He closed his letter by saying: "I am not a candidate for the postoffice." The Hohenzollern family ghost, known as "The White Lady," has been seen again wandering about the royal palace at Berlin, and the emperor has given orders for mantraps and spring

guns to be set. Turkey's representative in London is a Greek by nationality and a Chris tian by religion.

Shot His Little Brother.

Newark, O., Oct. 5.—Andrew Andrews, a deaf mute, 8 years old, while playing with a shotgun, shot his 3year-old brother at Irrville. As Mrs. Andrews entered the room the boy had the body in his arms.

The five-story building at the corner of Larned and Shelby streets, Detroit, formerly occupied by The Free Press, was The little daughter of W. F. Andrews ruined by fire. It was occupied by a number of job printing, book bindery, and of Belair, Md., swallowed a needle some months ago. It has recently come

ELLSWORTH'S, South Bend, Ind.

MICHIGAN PICKINGS

WHAT IS GOING ON IN OUR OWN

STATE.

Items Which Will Be of Interest to Our

Readers Gathered from Here and There

rences of the Week Reported by Wire

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 1.-Some of

the communicants of the Presbyterian

church here are uneasy because of the

advanced position of their pastor, the

Rev. Dr. Spencer, on social and politi-

cal subjects, and there is danger of a

split in the church or the pastor being

requested to look for another pulpit.

Last Sunday Mr. Spencer preached on

"The Abuse of Power" and condemned

the combinations of capital that are, he

said, gaining supremacy in the com-

mercial and financial world. He spoke of them as "devastators of cities and

recruiters of the army of mendicants

"You have wise and just laws," he

said, "against the man who strikes down his fellow, and you treat him as

a foe to society. But those men who

by combinations and conspiracies and

by gaining control of money or other

commodities strike down their fellow-

men in business are exalted as heroes,

though not a whit better than he who

was sent to the felon's cell for his phy-

Among Mr. Spencer's parishioners are John M. Longyear, one of the wealthiest capitalists of northern

Michigan; James M. Wilkinson, state

treasurer: E. W. Allen, treasurer of the

Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic rail-

way, and many other social and finan-

PINGREE POTATO COMMISSION.

They Report the Project a Great Benefit

Detroit, Oct. 3.-The Pingree potato

commission has just made a report on

its work during the last summer. The

report shows that the commission

started out in the spring with about

475 acres, which were apportioned

among 1,700 heads of families, repre-

senting 5,973 children, or 7,673 person

in all. From this land had been pro-

duced, with an outlay of less than

\$2,300 for seed and other expenses, up-

wards of 45,000 bushels of potatoes, be-

sides a quantity of beets, cabbages, corn, pumpkins, beans, etc. At the

current retail market price of 55 cents

a bushel these potatoes would be worth,

the commission figures, nearly \$25,000,

a profit on that crop alone of over 900

potatoes promised to be phenomenal

but the heavy rains interfered some-

what with the yield, which has never-

theless been abundant, and equal to

any previous year. It will average

over twenty-six bushels to the family.

The report concludes with a glowing

account of the immense benefit the

poor families of Detroit will receive

vantages the potato patch scheme has

to the indiscriminate bestowal of char-

ity. The commission estimates that the

saved at least \$25,000, which it would

otherwise have been obliged to spend

in relieving distress during the coming

VERDICT OF GUILTY.

Two Men Convicted of Obstructing United

Detroit, Oct. 2.—The second trial of

John C. Bodewig and William H. John-

son in the United States district court,

resulted Thursday in a verdict of guilty

against both defendants. They were

tried for conspiring with others to ob-

struct the passing of the United States

mail. On July 16, 1894, an express train

was derailed two miles west of Battle

Creek. One rail was found to have

been moved and spiked fast a foot out

After many sensational developments

a number of men were arrested and

the defendants in this case made dam-

aging statements which were used

against them on the present trial. Their

first trial was in connection with a

man named Jewett. The latter was

acquitted and the jury disagreed as

Accidents at Sturgis, Mich.

Farrow White was in the act of strik-

ing a blow with an ax when it caught

in a clothesline and came down upon

his head, cutting a large gash in the

forehead and scalp. The 3-year-old son

of A. D. G. Thurston got hold of and

took a large dose of morphine pills. It

took two doctors and a stomach pump

to save his life. A child of a farmer

drank fly poison from a saucer and

Made an Assignment.

emaker & Sons, the largest manufac-

turers of baseball bats in the world.

have filed trust deeds to Arie Van Bree

to secure creditors to the amount of

\$20,000. The city banks are creditors for

\$12,000, and the balance is for material

Prominent Michigan Man Dead.

Detroit, Oct. 1.-Captain Thomas W.

Kirby, ex-mayor of Grand Haven, and

for over thirty years a prominent ship-

builder and owner, died Tuesday at the Hotel Cadillac. Captain Kirby was

65 years of age. The remains will be

removed to Grand Haven. He died of

Fire at Detroit.

ing at the corner of Larned and Shelby

streets, formerly occupied by The Free

Press, was gutted Monday by fire. It

was occupied by a number of job print-

ing, bookbinding, and stereotyping

firms. The loss will be about \$90,000.

· Grand Army Staff Appoint ments.

Omaha, Oct. 6.-An order was issued

yesterday from the headquarters of the

Grand Army of the Republic, appoint-

ing the following staff officers and

others: Adjutant general, Charles E.

general, Augustus J. Burbank, of Chi-

cago: inspector general. Charles A.

Suydam, of Philadelphia. The follow-

ing named comrades will constitute

the executive committee of the national

council of administration: William

H. Armstrong, of Indianapolis; F. M.

Sterrett, of St. Louis; Thomas W.

Scott, of Fairfield, Ills.; Roscoe D. Dix,

State Notes.

ing in Niles. Mich. There are over

twenty cases at present, but only one

death has resulted so far. Many pa-

of school and it may be possible the

Dr. F. B. Meloche, a young physi-

cian of Ishpeming, Mich., took an over-dose of laudanum at the Urban House

and died from the effect. A quantity

of the drug was found in his room. He

had been taking laudanum, it is

Alfred Scott, 27 years old, died at Mt.

Clemens, Mich., from the effects of ex-

cessive cigarette smoking. He warned

his brothers, who were gathered about

his bedside, to shun the seductive hab-

it. He said he smoked as high as 100

stereotyping firms.

rents have taken their children

schools will close altogether.

claimed, for several days past.

cigarettes a day.

Diphtheria and scarlet fever are rag-

of Berrien Springs, Mich., and others.

Detroit, Oct. 6.-The five-story build-

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 6.-H. Rad-

Sturgis, Mich., Oct. 6.-City Clerk

of the line. The fireman of the train

was killed in the accident.

to Bodewig and Johnson.

may die.

and supply agents.

o the crop and the superior ad-

Up to the 1st of August the crop of

per cent. on the money invested.

to the Poor.

and criminals."

sical violence."

Eagle Automatic Compass, 25c,



MILLINERY, CLOAKS, FURS.

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer you for October new Pattern Hats and Novelties in fall and winter styles of the highest class Millinery at the lowest

. We offer for October all the novelties in ladies' Jackets, Capes, etc.



This style Jacket sells for \$3.50 to \$30.



We offer the greatest variety ob tainable this season and at a price you will say is cheap. The wheels of commerce will turn for your benefit this season.

COME AND SEE US.

said South Bend, Ind.

Store closed evenings except Saturday.

g Valley Soft Coal and Lehigh Hard Coal of the best quality, at the lowest prices. Orders may be left at Morris' store. Terms Cash.

Buchanan Record.

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1896.

rectory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundsed dollars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the Buchanan Recond is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.



EREPUBLICAN TICKET

STATE TICKET. For Governor— HAZEN S. PINGREE, of Wayne.

For Secretary of State— WASHINGTON GARDNER, of Calhonn-For Treasurer—GEORGE A. STEEL, of Clinton. For Auditor General—
ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien.

For Attorney General— FRED-A. MAYNARD, of Kent. For Superintendent of Public Instruction— IJASON E. HAMMOND, of Hillsdale. For Member of State Board of Education— JAMES W. SIMMONS, of Shiawasse

For Commissioner of State Land Office— WILLIAM A. FRENCH, of Presque Isle. CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATORIAL. For State Senator, Seventh District— EDWARD A. BLAKESLEE, of Galien. REPRESENTATIVE. For Representative, Second District— EDWIN S. WILLIAMS, of Niles. COUNTY TICKET. For Judge of Probate—

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, of Nilss

For Sheriff— EDGAR H-FERGUSON, of Benton Harbor.

For Clerk—N. NEEDHAM, of Buchanan.
For Treasurer— JOHN CLARK, of Pipestone. For Register of Deeds—ALFRED OF FRENCH, of Stevensville. For Prosecuting Attorney— GEORGE M. VALENTINE, of Benton Harbon

For Circuit Court Commissioners— NATHANIEL H. BACON, of Niles: JOHN C. ST. CLAIR, of St. Joseph. For Surveyor— C. BYRON PRATT, of Coloma. For Coroners—
- SAMUEL BROWN, of Benton Harbor.
- FRANKLIN GOWDY, of New Buffalo. The Financial Plank.

The Republican Party is unreservedly for sound money. It caused the enact-ment of the law providing for the resumption of specie payments in 1879, since then every dollar has been as good

We are unalterably opposed to every measure calculated to debase our currency or impair the credit of our country. We are, therefore, opposed to the free 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. Al 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 culiantened nations. -Adopted by the Republican National Convention at St. Louis, June 18, 1896.

The appointment of Edgar Nichols as postmaster at Benton Harbor is announced. He succeeds Roman, I Jarvis, who is the Fusion candidate for Congress in this District.

We are in receipt of the thirty-fourth annual report of the Secretary of the State Board of of Agriculture, covering the period between July 1, 1894, to June 30, 1895. The volume contains 900 pages of varied statistics and reports, and will reprove of much interest to the farmer who is up to date.

The Republican State Central Committee had secured the Auditorium in Detroit for the evening that the Democratic-peoples-union-silver state committee had arranged to have candidate Bryan speak, at Detroit, but upon learning the state of affairs, the Republicans released their date to accomodate their opponents. This is quite a contrast to "Coin Harvey's action."

We republish in another column an extract from the Chicago Journal, which gives the account of the cowardly and ungentlemanly attack of "Coin" Harvey upon the party of veterans who are making a tour in the interest of their old comrade, Major William McKinley. If the committee who send Mr. Harvey out don't call him in soon and keep him quiet, some one is

Thrift's Saving Would Shrink. The saving bank deposits of the United States amount to \$1,800,000,-

liable to feel "sorry that they spoke."

Under free coinage they would shrink in actual value to about \$900.000,000.

000 on a gold basis.

BY "COIN" HARVEY at CLINTON.

IOWA. Special to Chicago Evening Journal.

CLINTON, Iowa, Oct. 6.-W. H. Harvey, author of "Coin", narrowly escapwhen he spoke on free silver, but turned to attack Gens. Sickles. Alger, Howard, and others in the celebrated car of veterans, which arrived here tonight. He referred to the generals as "old wrecks of the rebellion, who have lost all their honor and patriotism, and are tools of, political Shylocks."

His words were greated by a storm of hisses and cries of "Shame! Shame!" which rendered it impossible for him to make himself heard. He tried to continue his diatribe, but gave it up as the storm increased.

Excitement rose to a high pitch, and found expression in yells, hoots and jeers. The speaker raised his hand for silence, but the clamor only grew. A large number of Grand Army men were in the hall and took Harvey's words as a personal affront. There were loud yells of "Throw him out!" 'Drag him off the platform!" "Put

him in the street!" Grizzled veterans leaped from their seats on all sides and started into the aisles shaking their fists and yelling threats. The cooler heads interfered, however, and restrained the old soldiers from taking a summary vengeance. They were with difficulty pacified, but the majority of them, instead of returning to their seats, left the hall in a body. They were joined in their exodus by many of the audi-

ence, and when quiet was restored sufficiently for the speaker to continue he spoke to a very meager audience. The affair has left a very unpleasant impression. Republicans and democrats deplore the intemperance of the speaker's words. It is conceded by the Republicans, however, that they were probably uttered in heat of excitement and do not truthfully reflect the attitude of the silver men here.

Republican Indorsement of Ship Protection.

(Extract from Republican National Platform, adopted June 18, 1896.)

ADVOCATING DISCRIMINATING DUTIES. We favor restoring the early American policy of discriminating duties for the upbuilding of our merchant marine and the protection of our shipping in the foreign carrying trade, so that American ships—the product of American labor employed in American shipyards, sailing under the Stars and Stripes, and manned, officered and owned by Americans-may regain the carrying of our foreign commerce.

(Extract from William McKinley's letter offii-cially accepting Republican nomination for the Presidency, Aug. 27, 1896.) FAVORS AND URGES DISCRIMINATING

DUTIES FOR SHIP PROTECTION. The declaration of the Republican platform in favor of the upbuilding of our merchant marine has my hearty approval. The policy of discriminating duties in favor of our shipping, which prevailed in the early years of our his tory, should be again promptly adopted by Congress and vigorously supported until our prestige and supremacy on the seas is full attained.

We should no longer contribute directly or indirectly to the maintenance of the colossal marine of foreign countries, but provide an efficient and complete marine of our own. Now that the American navy is assuming a position commensurate with our importance as a nation, a policy I am glad to observe the Republican platform strongly endorses, we must supplement it with a merchant marine that will give us the advantage in both our coastwise and foreign trade that we ought naturally and properly to enjoy. It should be at once a matter of public policy and national pride to repossess

the Buchanan and St. Joseph River Railroad Co. vs. Francis A. Ogden, the court set aside the verdict of the jury on the grounds that they were allowed to offset certain alleged benefits to the land, against the general damages to the land holders. The court held that the railroad company had no right, under the circumstances, to offset any benefits and that the damages awarded may have been less than what the land was entitled to. Col. Ed. Bacon appeared for Ogden and attorneys Howell and Roos for the railroad company .- Niles Star,

awaka, last week. Geo. Southerton of Battle Creek visited his parents, Sunday.

A. S. Straw of Edwardsburg was in Buchanan, Saturday. W. T. Hedden of Dowagiac was in town, Tuesday.

in town, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Worthington were in town, Tuesday.

John Needham was in Chicago, Wed-Messrs. Frank Whitman and Herb

Cal. Johnson of South Bend visited his mother in Buchanan, last Sunday Mrs. Fred Smith of Decatur is visiting relatives and friends in Buchanan Dr. Orville Curtis and F. A. Stryker drove over to Lawrence. Mich., today. Mrs. Mary Straw and Miss Mattie

Mrs. Harry Wilson of Greeley, Iowa, is visiting relatives in this place and vicinity, this week.

Wheaton's home.

Joseph are in town, this week, calling on their old friends. Mrs W G. Blish of Niles visited the family of J. F. Hahn, the past

John Graham is ir. St. Joseph attending the County Committee meeting,

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Coddington and daughter, Miss Nellie, of Ridgewood N. J. started for home last Saturday. Alex. Halliday of Stevensville, dem-

Buchanan, over Sunday. Mrs. S. L. Kingery went to Berrien Centre, Friday morning, for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. N.

Mr. Cecil Huntington of Parkman, Wyoming, came to Buchanan last Thursday, to visit his family, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Barnes and children of Chicago, who have been visiting Buchapan relatives and friends the past few weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Rev. O. J. Roberts, I. L. H. Dodd, Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Rev. W W. Divine and Mrs. John Conrad were among the delegates who attended the County Sunday School Convention, at Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Marsh entertained at their home, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. David Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and family of Galien. Mr. and Mrs. E. Pangborn of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Knight and family of Indiana.—Miss Winnie Noble of Buchanan was the guest of Miss Bessie Rose, over Sunday.-Galien Advocate.

Death of A. J. Fox.

Alanson J. Fox, one of the most prominent merchants of Niles, and well known in Buchanan, died at his home in Niles at 1:55 on the morning of Saturday, October 3, 1896. On Thursday afternoon he sustained a stroke of paralysis, from which he

Mr. Fox was born in Jackson, Mich., Jan. 31, 1837, and when twelve years of age he began working for himself. Dec. 22, 1859, he was married to Salina A. Dewitt, and moved to Niles in 1862 where he has since resided. In 1870 he embarked in the dry goods business for himself, and continued in that business up to the time of his death.

Mr. Fox leaves, besides his wife and two sons, Carl J. and Harry L. Fox, two sisters, Mrs. H. J. Howe, of Berrien Springs and Mrs. Carrie B. Sharp, and two brothers, W. C. and Luther B. Hildreth. The funeral was from Mr. Fox's late residence on Monday afterncon, Rev. J. G. Lowrie of the Niles Presbyterian church officiating, the in-

and Mrs. Clifton O. Hamilton, of Bu-

BTSE BALL.

There is a place down in Indiana that is called South Bend, and down there they have an aggregation of ball players known as the Senators. During the entire season there have been invitations to "have a game", passed between the Senators and the Buchanan Blues, and generally the Senators have endeavored to impress upon the mind of the hearers that the Senators knew about everything there was in base ball, while the Blues were but novices in the sport. At last a date was agreed upon, and yesterday the Senators came, they saw, and the Blues did

poetry that had been written relative to what the Senators would do, but it was not appropriate to the results of the game, for-but we forbear and draw the veil of charity over the heart-broken remains of the once proud and stately Senators.

SUMMARY: BUCHANAN BLUES A.B. R. H. P.O.

	Totals	31	6	7	*26	13	
	*Neenan out, hit b	y bat	ted l	all.			
	SOUTH BEND SENATORS						
1	. A	. B.	R.	п.	P. O.	A.	I
i	Neenan, rf		0	0	´ O	0	
	Cross, 2 b	4	0	1	2	5	
1	Funkliouser, s s		1	2	. 0	2	
	Rapp, p, cf	4	0,	1	. 2		
	Auer, cf. p	4	0	1	1·	0	
ı	Luther, 1 b	4	0	2.	10 ,	0	
1	Smith, c	4	0	1	6	1	
	Lipps, 3 b	4	ō.	1 '	2	. 3	
	Cordray, 1 f	4	.0	· 1	0 .	0	
	Totals	 37 ·	<u> </u>	10	*23	11	-
	*Moulton out, hit by batted ball. SCORE BY INNINGS.						
1							
		1	2 3		6 7	8	9
	Ruchanan	. 8	0 0	0 :	3 0 0	0	*

In the railroad condemnation case of Earned runs-Senators 1. Two base hits-W. Hanover, Funkhouser. Sacrifice hits—Hoover, Cordray. Stolen bases—H. Hanover, Funkhouser Rapp, Auer. Bases on balls—off Rapp 5. Struck out—by Silver, 7; by Rapp, 3; by Auer, 2. Died on bases—Blnes 6, Senators 9, Passed ball—Smith. Wild pitches—Rapp, Auer. Time of game, 1 hr 50 min. Umpire—Frank Barr.

H. C. Storm brought from Buchanan yesterday a draft for \$1,000 from the Maccabees in favor of Mrs. William Mittan, wife of one of the opera house victims. Mr. Mittan was a member of the Buchanan tent and the draft for his widow was sent to the officers of that lodge.—Tuesday's Benton Harbor

8. E. B. S. When our Ship of State is sailing On the Bryan silver ses, Wafted on by breezes silver, Which we soon expect to see.

Then I'll write a poem, pleasing, Picture it in silver sheen; In it all at ease reclining, Fair, indeed, shall be the scene. The world's now half distracted, With moans the air they fill; And it seems the mighty dollar, The root of cvil still.

Our country's off its basis, And things look gone to smash; E'en rhymes are at a discount, And can't be sold for cash. Dens of editors, I've haunted, A hearing tried to gain; I've vainly sought a market, For the product of my brain. That enterprise is overdone, Like all thing else, they say; And the Chicago Platform, Is the topic of today.

By all odds, that's the greatest Thing that's ever been on wheels, And the article that's wanted, Is from stock in which he deals. But the problems of the nation, My very soul affright,
So I never with them tussel,
But to others leave the fight.

To my once faithful Muses, I fied when hope was gone, But spitefully they answered. I'll see you later on. The silver question's pressing, The world has gone to pieces, And the people quite undon Free coinage of silver, Must be had at any cost;

Or our country sure is lost. When these things are accomplished, Everybody will be at ease; For dimes will grow on bushes, And dollars on the trees. And feather beds of silver, Will not be for the lew, But all can on them slumber, In silver night caps, too.

Yes a good time's surely coming. Or this is what some say, Providing Mr. Bryan Can get the right of way. Then round his standard rally,

And cast your vote for him; If sure that by so doing, We can in silver bring. But, pause, and well consider, Do not rashly throw your dice; Far at stake our country's welfare, On it, a nation's price.

AN ORJECT LESSON IN SOUASHES. by r. r.

Well, here I am, Mariel I'm hack again, yer see—That is, ez fur as thet's concorned, I'm back, what's left of me.

The more I learn and more I see, since all this talk began,
Makes me the more inclined to be a Bryan silver

You know he sez in that thar speech I read to you last night That product hain't gone down a bit, but gold's up outer sight.
Wall, when, I got to Louisville, at half-past five o'clock,
There wa'n't another man had squash but me on
Pierce's dock.

I started in a selling mine, len cents apiece, I And at that price I'd say that gold stood just about at par.

'Bout six o'clock three other teams came on the dock, by gosh,

And overy gol darnod one of them was full of summer squashl

Well, then, and there gold started up, and she began to rise

Five centu apiece for summer squash! I jumps right up and cries.

By thunder, don't gold go up as quick and slick as greese, For them there fellers offered theirn at just a cent

But still gold kept a-going up-a-kiting up she went, Till I sold out what I had left, two squashes for a You know darned well that squashes ain't apt to so Bryan's got the thing dead right—it's gold as sure as fate.

It stands to reason he is right, when he says its There's something out of kitter with them thar silver laws.

So, darn the stuff, I'd full as leave have old Bill
Ketchum's note,
And when election comes around Bill Bryan gets -Bryan (0.) Press.

BENTON HARBOR.

house just like ours.

The News was a year old Sept. 30. A man of our town has a squash vine with 100 squashes on it. Lewiston, Ill., is to have a new court

Chief of police Whitney is becoming an adept at kicking hobos out of town. The Presbyterians have engaged Rev. Lee T. Fisher, D. D., of White Pigeon, as their pastor.

Mrs. John Hoffman has received a check for \$2,000, the amount of her husband's insurance with the Wood-

J. N. Poundstone, the artist, has put cut a card containing a multi ude of baby faces, and the first person guessing the exact number gets a dozen \$5

The firemen's relief fund, which amounted to \$494, has been divided. Mrs. W. Mittan, Mrs. J. Hoftman and Mrs. Frank Woodley each receive the largest apportionment, \$85.50.

J. Ellen Foster addressed a large crowd last Saturday afternoon at the Courtright factory, which had been fitted up for the occasion. In the evening she spoke for two hours at St. Joe, to the largest audience she has yet had in her two weeks in Michigan,

Boats had a very rough time on the lake last Tuesday night. The City of Milwaukee lost part of her mainmast. A couple of horses owned by C. G. Cribbs of this city were on the Minnie M. and were so badly injured by being thrown about by the tossing of the boat that they had to be shot.

BERTRAND TOWNSHIP. From our Regular Correspondent.

Oct. 7, 1896. Harry W. Scott was on the sick list

Will P. Rough and sister, May visited relatives and friends at Plymouth, Ind., over Synday.

Rev. D. Feather, of Berrien Springs, preached at Zion's Evangelical church, Sunday evening. James Houseworth of Chicago, was

here over Sunday visiting his father H. G. Houseworth, and other relatives. The morning services at the Evangelical church had a novel ending Sunday. After the benediction had been pronounced Mr. John Rough and Mrs. Susan Huntz took their position before the altar, supported by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cauffman, and were in the presence

and wife. Rev. W. H Wagner of Marshall is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Miller and attending the Ministerial, Sunday School, and Young People's Alliance convention at Buchanan this week.

of the congregation pronounced man

Elmer and Emory Rough are shipping about 2 tons of grapes daily. L. S. Bronson is making a fine grade of sorghum by evaporating by steam. J. E. and P. Rough have finished their threshing season, having threshed about 50,000 bushels,

Sand From The Hills. Messrs. McVain and Doyle, officials. of the C. & W. M. Railway, were intown Monday afternoon in their private car for the purpose of arranging for connections with the St. Joseph Valley Railroad. Before they left arrangements were completed so that trains may be run over the C. & W. M to the sand hills on the lake shore where several hundred cars of sand will be loaded for use in filling in on the St. Joseph Valley road bed. . The sub-contractors, who are grad ing in the vicinity of Empire avenue are pushing the work with twenty

Chicago teams and a large force of

men.—B.H. Palladium.

HOLLYWOOD.

From our Regular Correspondent. The High school room enjoyed a holiday, Friday, Sept. 25, Mr. Goo denough being called away, Thursday noon, to attend a funeral. The work progressed, Thursday afternoon, Miss Nellie Woodley, the Primary teacher, taking charge of the High room and a pupil of the Tenth grade, Miss Florence Boswell, taking charge of the Primary

department. Miss Nellie Woodley spent Saturday Schools in the winter is most detrimental to the work, and in almost every and Sunday in Benton Harbor, at the

ple of the High school, was in Hollywood, Saturday. The political speech delivered by H. W. Davis, at the Town Hall, was

The farewell sermon of Ray, W. H. Moore was enjoyed and appreciated by all who attended. We were also favored with the presence of our new minister, Rev. C. F. Brown. Rev. Moore's charge for the coming year is at De-

The union of the three Epworth Leagues in the Stevensville charge is being talked of. The plan which is generally approved will, in all probability, be executed.

Monday night. Miss May Beers leaves for Chicago.

Thursday, where she will resume her medical work. Miss Jennie Lemon of Baroda visited the school, Tuesday afternoon. Nelson Brown entered school, Wed-

day, from a short visit with friends and relatives, near Galien. Chas. and Christie Briney entered

The Seventh grade is studying "Burrough's Birds and Bees", for supplementary work in reading.

formation. To the Editor of Tho Press. Sir:-The gold standard and protection men tell us that as soon as they are placed in office wages and prices will be better on account of the tariff bill they will enact. Where is the farmer to come in? Wages are to be better, which means that he will have to pay more wages. Prices will be bettter (that means manufactured articles, for they only are to be protected), which means he will have to pay more for clothing, farming implements, etc., and sell his farm products at the same old price or less. for they have been growing less for years -cotton in the south, wheat and corn

Philadelphia, Aug. 20. The farmer has a vital interest in the prosperity of the country. He is prospered, gets good prices, when the country is prosperous, when the mines and mills are at full work, railroads are constructed, and new enterprises country and surround the farmer with a host of consumers, willing and able to pay good prices for his products. Prices of farm products are low and the market for them is weak because the consumers are out of pocket. They eat less and cheaper food. Up to four years ago farm products brought as good prices as they ever did, except wheat, cotton, and a few other staples, whose prices are determined by the sharp competition of the foreign market. Mr. Lucian B. Swift of Indianap-

If the farmers will help the Repub-

licans repel this assault on the standard of value that has served this country since 1853 they will be helping hemselves. The triumph of McKinley with a working majority in both house and senate means that our cur-rency will remain; every penny of it, as good as gold; that the deficiency in the national revenue will be overcome, a protective tariff enacted, industrial activity restored all over the land and farm products will rise in value under increased consumption and a rising de-

The reverse of this is all dark. No country, civilized or barbarous, ever attempted what the Democratic-Populist party propose - a sudden drop in the standard value, 50 per cent. Confusion worse confounded will rule; business will suffer a long stagnation before it recovers from the shock. In the end. doubtless, the farmer can adjust himself to a Mexican-Chinese cheap silver currency, but wherein is his prospect of benefit? It is an awful leap in the dark, and all men of good judgment, whether farmers or what not, will join in opposing this wild departure and do what they can to maintain the existing gold standard and secure the return of prosperity-Phil-

Which to Choose. Which would the wage earner rather have for a day's work—a dollar in silver or a dollar in gold? Which would the pensioner rather

deposit from a savings bank? Which would he prefer to be paid to his family by the insurance company

Which the man who withdraws his

rather have it than silver thirty-two times over.-Cincinnati Commercial, The American Agriculturist suggests that Utali, co-operating with her neighbors in the arid west, should arrange for a special exhibit in the principal cities

soil has time to settle afterward. Shallow plowing or disk cutting for oats usually gives as good results as does deep plowing."

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL

EDITED BY REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

The practice of closing up Sunday

Selections,

"The wages of sin is death." Young

man, strike for higher wages, even in

Before criticising your neighbor's

character, it might be well for you to

take a glance at the diagram he has of

If there be a hard place in God's

vineyard, why should not I have it as

well as any one else. There are plenty

Most youngsters learn so rapidly, in

this age, that it is almost impossible

for the average High school to keep up

with them. It often hustles the Sun-

Among the greatest words that ever

earth, I have finished the work which

'Finished the work"-ponder this. Oh!

how much unfinished work we poor

mortals leave behind us. Heaven is

full of redeemed souls, "saved by grace"

who will mourn through all eteruity

Lord, give us strength and grace to

Go on, go on, go on

Weesaw held its Convention at Hill's

Full report of the County Conven-

Three Oaks township held its Con-

vention at Oxford, Oct. 2, A town-

"Auntie do you have any troubles?"

"O, yes, lots o' troubles, honey, but

Crime is said to be increasing three

times as fast as the population. More

and better Sunday schools is the best

MWe like to think and talk about

what we would do if we had a lot of

money. Suppose we think and talk

about what we can do if we were filled

"It is a good thing to be a great man,

Reader, which would you rather be

great or good? You had better choose

the latter, because possibly you can't

Remember that the State Sunday

School Convention meets in Kalama-

zoo, Nov. 17-19. County and Town-

ship Association are entitled to two

delegates each, and every Sunday

school ought to send its Superintend-

The Saturday evening class for Bible

study has been organized, and will

meet regularly every Saturday evening.

at 7 o'clock. Twelve members now

enrolled. The course for 1896-7 is a

study of the wisdom of the Old Testa-

ment Sages, prepared by President

Harper of the Chicago University. It

is conducted according to new and

ideal methods, and offers a fine oppor-

tunity for Bible study. Fifty eents

pays for the necessary literature for

one year. The club meets next Satur-

day evening with Miss E. Beardsley.

LITERARY NOTES.

English Boats and Oars," by Chase Mellen; "Racing Schooners," by R. B. Burchard; "Lenz's World Tour Awheel;" "Football," by Walter Camp; "The National Guard of Maine," by Capt. C.B. Hall, and the usual editorials, poems and

All are invited.

ent and one delegate, at least.

and it is a great thing to be a good

dey doan' trouble me none, 'kase de

tion in this column, next week.

ship canvass is to be made, soon.

Lord carries 'em for me."

with the Holy Ghost.

Go on, go on,

Go on, go on,

Corners, Oct. 4.

of people for the easy places.

day school teacher to do it, too.

soon want a tumbler full.

these hard times.

suicide on the installment plan.

The October number of the North American Review may fitly be called a Campaign number. It contains articles on campaign subjects by Speaker Reed, The Secretary of the Navy, Andrew Carnegie, Bishop Merrill of the M. E. Church, Louis Windmuller, and Judge Walter Clark of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Judge Clark's article is specially interesting as being an authoritative outline of the changes which he and other advocates of free silver would make in the Constitution if Mr. Bryan is elected. This column is open to any who has any communication bearing upon practical Sunday Schoo work, or has any news concerning the progres of the work. We solicit correspondence along these lines from all workers. make in the Constitution if Mr. Bryan is elected.

Household for October is called the "Harvest Number" and is brimming over with good things for the housewife, four extra pages having been added that will interest those who are desirous of earning a little something on their own account. The contents of this popular magazine is unusually interesting, the stories being bright and full of life, the departments carefully edited and in fact just like all readers of this periodical know so well to expect. A new feature is a contest for the boys and girls in which a splendid opportunity is given to carn a watch. Write to the publishers about it. Canned Up Sunday Schools.

case it wholly unnecessary. It seems Among its many strong, attractive features, the October Ladies' Home Journal presents the opening chapters of Ian Maclaren's new story, and one of the best that he has written, "The Minister of St. Bede's;" Ignace Padciewski's long-promised composition for the piano, a minuet-"Menuet Moderne;" and Albert Lynch's "American Girl," distinctive absorbatic of several American Girl," strange that the Sunday school should be closed up during the very time of the year when day schools are at their Moderne;" and Albert Lynch's "American Girl," a distinctive characterization of young-American womanhood, by the famous French artist—which is shown on the coyer. Of exceptional interest also is Hamilin Garland's article on the cliff-dwellers of the southwest, who under the apt cambion of "The Most Mysterious People in America" he describes, and tells of their home-life, customs, religious rites, etc. In "The Most Luxurious C.ty in the World," John Gilmer Speed presents a surprising array of statistics showing the vast sums spent on luxuries and necessities, amusements, churches and charities in a single American city. Ex-President Harrison's "This Country of Ours" paper deals with the Secretaries of the Navy and of the Interior, and pays high tribute to the officers and searcen of our Navy. The October Journal uniquely answers every requirement of a family magazine. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia; one dollar per year, ten cents per copy.

Sixteen to One Explained. The following explanation of 16 to 1 by Sailer & Stevenson, of Philadelphia, is right: "It means that sixteen ounces of silver should be worth as much as one ounce . gold. One ounce of standard gold will coin in gold dollars \$18.60. Sixteen ounces of standard silver will coin \$18.60 in silver dolars. These sixteen ounces of silver can be bought in the mar-Give a man "an inch", and he will

> upon his creditors as a dollar.' Silver Still Going Down. Baltimore American: One of the

Where the Silver Mine Owner Come In. The present standard limited coinage dollar contains 371:25 grains of pure silver.

It is proposed to make an unlimited weight.

free coinage silver dollar of the same Silver is now selling for 67 cents per ounce and the silver mine owner must part with 716.42 grains of silver in order to get a standard United States dollar of gold, silver or paper. Under free coinage at 16 to 1 as proposed by

Bryan he could get a dollar for only 371.25 grains, In other words the silver mine owner under 16 to 1 free coinage could pay a laborer a dollar with 371.25 grains of silver; while under the existing standard it takes 716.42 grains

to do the same thing. Free coinage at 16 to 1 means a clear gain to the mine owner of 345.17 grains of silver on every dollar paid for mining.

A recent Bryan song refers to him as "the young Hampden of the West." The likeness was not in the article of mouth, for history tells us that Hampden seldom made a speech. But at the wind-up, Hampden was killed too dead to skin. We presume, therefore, that in November Bryan will be the young Hampden of the West.-Troy (Kas.) Chief.

It has been demonstrated during the past few years that the more complete the preparation of the soil the better the

Within a few years Alaska may be well stocked with reindeer.

Among the grasses that are disappearing in the west as civilization advances

is buffalo grass, which is rapidly giving way to other stronger grasses. Kaffir corn cannot be relied upon to mature in New England.

Scrofula

Makes life misery to thousands of people. It manifests itself in many different ways, like goitre, swellings, running sores, boils, salt rheum and pimples and other eruptions. Scarcely a man is wholly free from it, in some form. It clings tenaciously until the last vestige of scrofulous poison is eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the

One True Blood Purifier. Thousands of voluntary testimonials tell of suffering from scrofula, often inherited and most tenacious, positively, perfectly and permanently cured by

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Be sure to get Hoon's and only Hoon's.

Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 250 EXCURSION TO BLUFFTON, IND., Via

VANDALIA'LINE. Cetober 13th to 15th.

TABLETS AND ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

RUNNER'S

CLOSE **FIGURING**

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

Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Cloaks, Capes, Furs, Shawls, Blankets, Hosiery, Underwear, Linens, Lace and Chenille Curtains, Linings, Trim-

Sold at Retail at Wholesale Cost

Such an opportunity has never before presented itself in South Bend, as this is a bona fide lease expiring, selling out without reserve of a clean, new and complete stock. Do you want to save money? With the opening of our doors each morning, we surrender the keys of the retail profits to you. Our straightforward business methods, of almost five years; are sufficient guarantee of carrying out this agreement to the letter.

GROSSMAN'S

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Chase Sanborns
Coffee

Outing for October is full of the healthy vigor of brave old Autumn. The frontispiece is a gem, while the many other illustrations are admirably chosen. The fiction department contains two complete stories, "The Master of Brookfield," a charming evidence of the power of Sara Beammont Kennedy's pen; and "A Honeymoon. on Wheels," by Helen Follet. The other contents are: "Trotting Road Teams and Their Drivers," by E. B. Abercrombie; "Bear Hunting in British Columbia," by W. E. Coffin: "A Day on the Uplands," by Fd. W. Sandys; "Schnapper Fishing off Sydney Heads," by F. G. Affalo; "Why the Court Adjourned," by F. Gerald; "American and English Boats and Oars," by Clase Mellen; "Rac-Seal Brand Java & Mocha Best Coffee grown in the World Perfection of strength & flavor Guaranteed absolutely pure

TREAT & REDDEN, Sole Agents, Buchanan.

FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM M'KINLEY, FOR VICE PRESIDENT For Lieutenant-Governor— THOMAS B. DUNSTAN, of Houghton.

For Member of Congress, Fourth District - EDWARD L. HAMILTON, of Niles. this immense and prosperous trade.

An Important Decision.

PERSONAL.

Harry Bailey visited friends in Mish-

John Valentine of South Bend was in town yesterday.

C. M. Van Riper of St. Joseph was

Roe spent Sunday in Argos, Ind.

Brown visited Miss Dorsay Brown, at Niles, Monday,

Misses Emma Wheaton and Mav Brower spant Sunday in Galien at Miss Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson of St.

week. today.

ocratic candidate for sheriff of Berrien county, visited relatives and friends in

Harbor, this week.

never regained consciousness.

terment being in Silver Brook cemetery in the city of Niles. Among the relatives from abroad who attended the funeral were Dr. A. O. Howe, Eugene Howe, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Berrien Springs; W. O. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Plimpton, Mr.

SENATORS, 1; BLUES, 6.

We heard, some weeks ago, of some

H. Hanover, c.... Ashby, 3 b.... Marshall, cf.....

South Bend...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

home of her parents. Mr. W. H. Woodley, former princi-

best. No county should consider itself in first-class condition as long as a sinwell attended. gle school in its borders closes up during the winter. Begin immediately to stir this matter in your county, and create a sentiment against the "canning process". We believe it is wicked to close a Sunday school that can be kept open. Let us here from Sunday schools that decide to keep open during the

it.—Ohio S. S. Worker. Mrs. Wm. Miller, W. A. Shearer and daughter, Miss Alice, left for Chicago,

nesday. Mrs. J. Goodenough returned, Tues-

school, this week.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Reply to a Farmer Who Wants Some In-

in the west. He is, therefore, worse off, is he not? I am no kicker but want to know the why. FARMER.

fell from the lips of Jesus Christ, are these: "I have glorified thee on the Thou gavest me to do"—(John 17:4), that they failed to finish the work God had for them to do on earth, because they began late, and stopped to rest too often. olis has tabulated the prices of farm products in Indiana from 1873 to 1892. The currency prices are translated into gold and then show what the farmers of Indiana, and, approximately, the farmers of the whole country, realized in gold on six leading products from

1873 to 1892. The showing is as fol-these products-wheat-did the farmer receive less in 1892 than in 1873. The assumption that the demonetization of silver is the cause of the fall in farm products is contradicted, therefore, by the facts. After 1892 a change came about. The Democrats carried the national election, the assault on the tariff began, industry all over the land was prostrated, and has not been able to recover under the Wilson tariff law and the deadly assault which a Democratic-Populist party is making on the integrity of the currency.

adelphia Press.

Which would the farr or rather get for his wheat, his cotton, or his corn? Or the manufacturer for his plows, his boots and shoes, or his clothing? Which would all the world rather There is only one answer to all these, questions. Gold. The world would

C.B. Hall, and the usual editorials, poems and records.

The Review of Reviews for October continues its admirable record of the Presidential campaign. In the July, August and September numbers the Republican, Democratic and Populist conventions, were reviewed, together with the careers of the nominees. In the October number the movement of the "sound-money" Democrats, culminating in the Indianapolis convention, receives similar attention. No other publication in the country offers in a single number such a wealth of political portraiture, or so wide a range of cartoon illustrations. Every noteworthy phase of the canvass is fully and impartially presented. Material is gathered from every source and carefully digested, of the east in succession, showing the productions and resources of the arid re-A writer in The Prairie Farmer says: "We like deep plowing for wheat if the

year, and we gladly make mention of Well said, brother Lawrence. That fits Indiana as well as Ohio. Last year 208 schools, which had formerly closed

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier and to stimulate the action of the liver and to protect us against malaria. We find that i tones up and strengthens the system when in low state, owing to the torpid condation of the liver." Enos Holmes, Buchanan, Mich. for the winter in Indiana, kept going ow state, owing to the torpid condation of the iver." Enos Holmes, Buchanan, Mich.
Hoon's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action. all the year round. But there were 1,597 which canned themselves up along about the time when "the frost was on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock." Dear friend, if there be a Sunday school deeded in your neighborhood in summer, is it not just as badly needed in winter? Did you ever try holding it right through the win_ ter? If not, won't you try it this winier? If you will, we feel confinent that the school will be fully as large and perhaps larger in winter, than in summer. Try it and see.

kets of the world today for \$9.94. There would therefore, be a profit of \$8.66 on an investment of \$9.94, being about 87 per cc t., if a holder of silver could take it to the mint and coin it without charge into silver dollars. The advocates of free coinage favor a law A drunkard is a man who commits that will allow any holder of silver bullion-or, in fact, silver of any kind (as the latter can readily be melted A fair exchange is no robbery, uninto bars)—the right to take the same less, perchance, it is a church fair. to any mint of the United States and When a man don't practice what he convert it into silver coin free of preaches, it is time for him to give up charge, and force 53 cents worth of it

> most significant and most hopeful signs of the decadence of the silver craze came yesterday. Silver went down to 66 cents an ounce, the lowest price for more than a year. The decline has been over three cents an ounce since Bryan's nomination and the great part of this decrease has taken place since Bryan's speech in Madison Square garden. What does this mean? Simply that the holders of silver are getting rid of it and are willing to take the low price. They have very accurately measured the force of public; sentiment; they see the rising tide of "sound money" and the ebb of repudiation. They are not for free silver, from motives of patriotism, but for the profit that will come to them if they could take their silver to the mints and have it coined into dollars.
>
> On October 13th to 15th the Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets from all stations in Indiana to Blufton, Ind., at one fare for the round trip, account Baptist Convention and Young People's Union of Indiana. Tickets good to return until October 19th, inclusive. For full particulars cally account Baptist Convention and Young People's Union of Indiana. ation. They are not for free silver From the present indications they will on nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent, or address E. A. FORD, not be able to take it there; and hence. they are getting rid of it.

> > SPLENDID LINE OF

have already alluded does the rest. JAY GODFREY.

GROSSMAN'S.

mings, Fur Edgings, Kid Gloves, Mittens, Notions, etc., will be

N. B.—All Store Fixtures for sale cheap, to save moving them.

Retiring from Business. Lease Expiring, Selling Out.

The Tailor,

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

Look at These Prices:

Fine all-wool Snits made to order for \$16, \$17, \$18, \$19 and \$20. Pants made to order from \$4.00. A fine line of Fancy Vestings. A large line of Piece Goods to select from.

W. TRENBETH, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Buchanan, Mich.

WE

HONESTLY BELIEVE

you'll agree with us that our prices on Furniture are not high but lowlower than you have been in the habit of paying.

Low in price but high in quality, is the impression you get when you come here and look.

If you think of brightening up your house a bit with a new piece of Furniture, or a whole Suite of any kind, come here and see what we can do for you.

GEO. B. RICHARDS

JUST A FEW LEFT

of those \$1.50 Spectacles for 50 cents. Call quick or you'll miss the chance.

H. E. LOUGH,

THE JEWELER.

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Booksellers, -ARE SELLING

Pefumery, Toilet Soap,

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

Dye Stuffs, Tablets,

----AND----DODD'S SARSAPARILLA

75C PER BOTTLE.

No Shadow

of a doubt about it! There are many good ranges and heaters. We could name a dozen kinds, all good, and against which we say not a word of disparagement. Grant ing all this, there is but one line which bears the name,

Cortland Howe Ventilating.

and he who knows says: "It's the kind I want!"

SOLD BY____

H. R. ADAMS

OUR FALL STOCK

Winter Blooming Bulbs IS HERE.

Hyacinths, Sacred Lilles, Easter Lilies, &c.

PLANT THEM EARLY. D. L. BOARDMAN

BERTHA ROE,

Home-Made Bakery BREAD, CAKE, PIES, &C. Everything first-class and equal to home-ma-

Front St., third door west of Post-Office.

ORVILLE CURTIS, M. D.

Office over Mrs. Berrick's Store. Residence, C. D. Kent's, Main Street. Office hours until 9.00 a.m. 1.00 to 3.30, 7.00 to 8.00 p. m.

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

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

Only 166 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in actual. Figures by the American Newspaper Directory for 1886, and the publishers of the Directory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundred dollars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the BUCHANAN RECORD is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$7 @ \$9 per ton. Lard-10c. retail. Salt, retail-\$1.00

Flour-\$8.60@\$4.00 per bbl. Honey-12c. Live poultry-5c. Butter-14c. Eggs-121/c. Wheat-65c. Oats - 21c Corn-250 Clover Seed-Rye-24c.

Beans-\$.80@1.00

Live Hogs-\$2.60

TAKE YOUR PICK AND ORDER AT ONCE.

The RECORD is pleased to announce that we can offer the following special offers for campaign purposes for a limited time only, so if you are interested don't delay but act at once: The BUCHANAN RECORD and

The Weekly Inter Ocean, 1 year. . \$1.35 The New York Weekly Tribune,

The Semi Weekly Free Press, • 1 year......\$1.75 Address (with the money),

BUCHANAN RECORD. BUCHANAN, MICH.

G. W. Noble made a rattling camspeech last Friday, at Sodus.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dickenson of Day's avenue, on Surday last, a girl. The Misses Shafer will move their

dressmaking establishment to rooms

over the post office. Hon. J. C. Burrows is booked for a speech at Downgiac, Saturday of this

W. A. Palmer is putting a cement walk on the Front street side of his

residence property.

Fred E. Lee has purchased the interest in the Earl hotel owned by C. II. Chipman,

Frank Thomas et al vs William Thayer is the title of a new case in Chancery court filed in the clerk's office

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. William Mead, Friday afternoon at 2:30. A cordial invitation

Born, on Sunday last, at the residence of L. L. Bunker in Buchanan. to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dillingham of Elkhart, a girl.

Get Bulbs for fall planting, out doors -Tulips, Crocus, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Jonquils, &c.—at the new greenhouse on River street, Buchanan.

The Freshman class at Albion College numbers 85 this year. Miss Mary Swain and J. Clyde De Vinney, are the Buchanan representatives.

J. M. Hubbell is greatly improving the looks of his Front street residence, by grading the lot, cutting out trees

and putting in a driveway.

S. P. High has a change of advertiscment in this week's issue, and it will

pay intending purchasers of dry goods to read his announcement, then call Presidential candidate W. J. Bryan

will pass through Niles Oct. 15th, coming in over the 'Big Four" arriving at 12 o'clock and leaving over the Michigan Central at 12:30

The big first voters meeting at De troit, which was to have been held last Friday, and at which Messrs. Hamilton and Gore were to speak, has been postponed until Oct. 21.

The Juyenile silver medal contest, which was to be held at the Presbyte-

rian church to-morrow (Friday) evening, has been postponed to Friday evening, Oct. 16, at the same place.

Rob. Dodd will have a pole raising, Friday evening, at his residence. The Ladies club and the Marching club will be on hand, and there will be good speaking, and singing by the glee club. The raising will occur at 8 o'clock.

Frank T. Beaver, who has been for some time with the Niles Daily Star, has accepted a position on the new South Bend daily as local reporter. His position on the Star has been taken by Clarence Coolidge.

The M. C. Railroad Co. will run a special train to South Bend on Monday provided 100 people are guaranteed, the rate being one fase for the round trip. There will be no difficulty in securing the desired number fand the train will leave Buchanan about 12 o'clock noon.

The Ministerial Conference of the Evangelical Association was held Monday and Tuesday at the Evangelical church, Buchanan. Wednesday and Thursday were devoted to the Young People's Alliance. The meetings were well attended, and were helpful and instructive.

ventionfor the first district of this in the parade. county was held at Rough's Opera House Tuesday at 11 o'clock. After considerable discussion the convention was adjourned and the committee directed to make a new call as the one under which the convention was held was deemed defective inasmuch as the call was for a Democratic convention and the candidate to be nominated is to placed upon the Democratic, Peoples. Union Silver ticket. A new call has been issued for next Monday at Rough's Opera House, at one o'clock in

the afternoon.

BUCHANAN RECORD. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, AUCTIONAL BANK, AUCTIONA

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$65,000. RESPONSIBILITY \$1,500,000.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

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

HERBERT ROE, CASHIER.

The program committee of the State

Sunday School Association has re-

quested Rev. O. J. Ruberts of the Pres-

byterian church, to present a report of

the recent International Convention

at Boston. This report is to be pre-

sented at the state meeting of the asso-

ciation which will be held at Kalama-

mazoo, Nov. 17-19. Mr. Roberts has

also been requested to give a paper be-

fore a special workers conference, upon

"The County Normal Superentendent."

The State Association is sure of two

The ladies of Buclanan met last

Friday evening and organized a Re-

publican club. The club starts off with

a good sized list of 82 members and se-

lected the following officers for their

marching club: Captain, Miss Adah

Kingery; Lieutenants, Misses Ada

Rough and Kittie Kingery. The c'ub

holds their business meetings on Tuer-

days and meet for drill on Fridays

The other officers of the club are as

follows: President, Mrs. II. II. Daw;

retary, Miss Georgia Wilcox; Treas-

County Sunday School Convention.

Berrien County Sunday School Assc-

ciation, held this week at Benton Har-

bor, the following were elected officers

President, Rev. W. P. French of Ben-

Treasurer, Joel H. Gillette of St. Jc-

Field Secretary, Rev. O. J. Roberts

Executive-Committee, E. K. Warren

More than \$100 were pledged for

I. L. H, Dodd of Buchanan and Jas

Bailey of Benton Harbor were elected

delegated to the State Convention and

instructed to pledge \$75 for state work.

Real Estate Transfers.

Raske, lots 119 and 120, in Beeson's

Helen Morehouse (by heirs) to Geo

William J. Gilbert to Geo. More-

house, 119 and 120 in Beeson's addition

Phebe B Edwards to John E. Buler

The Warren Featherbone Whip Co.

Wm. C. Hall and wife to Warren

Rebecca B. Chamberlain to Mary C.

Warren, property in Three Oaks, \$800,

Republican Appoinments

announce the following speaking ap-

Oct. 8, Niles. Judge P. C. Young.

The Republican County Committee

Oct. S. Baroda, Hon. J. R. McLaugh-

Oct. 8, Spink's Corners, Hon. Jason

Oct. 9, Royalton, Hon. Jason Wood-

Oct. 10, Lakeside, Hon. Jason Wood-

Oct. 10, Eau Claire, Col. L. M. Ward

Oct. 12, St. Joseph, Hon. E. L. Ham-

lton, S. L. Van Camp and Hon. E. A.

Oct. 12, Mt. Tabor Grange Hall, Jason Woodman and Thos. Mars.

Oct. 13, Watervliet, G. W. Noble.

Oct. 14, Bertrand, G. M. Valentine.

near Fairland, Jason Woodman and

Pictures for the Nursery.

greatly influenced by pictured life, and in

the formative days that are determining

what the child shall be or do of good, no

stronger forces for the development of

than the silent teaching of the pictures on the nursery walls. For these an excellent

or burlap upon which can be temporily

They can be arranged in many happily

stuff in any dull, soft color, as terra cotta, blue, or *coru*, furnishing a very pleasing background which supplies the want of a

frame. A white margin should be left

chances to be inharmonious with the back

ground and seems to need defining, a very

corners will hold it in place—and tying it

at one corner with a bow and ends. A

Frank Tucker, our old favorite com-

re house all this and next week

B. R. Desenberg & Bro. have taken

the agency for the Banner Laundry,

Kalamazoo. Goods shipped every Wed-

nesday evening, returned Saturday.

They gave away fifty presents in gro-

Jaxon Soap hurts no fabric.

Restaurant.

The vivid imagination of childhood is

Oct. 14, Pucker street school house

Oct. 13, Hinchman, Jason Woodman

in Pikes addition to Three Oaks, \$7000.

Morehouse, lots 119 and 120 in Beeson's

addition to the city of Niles, \$500.

to the city of Niles.

pointments:

and Hon. R. D. Dix.

and Thos. Mars.

Blakeslee

Geo. Morehouse and wife to Chas.

cepted.

The invitation to hold the next an-

schools and township associations.

At the annual Convention of the

urer, Miss L. Daisy Emery.

good features on their program.

Church Notes.

UNITED BRETHREN. Se. vices at the United Brethren church, next Sunday. Preaching in the morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7, by the pastor. Young People's meeting at 6. Sunday school at 11:45, Mrs. S. G. Light, Supt.

PRESBYTERIAN. Large congregations, both morning and evening, last Sunday. Next Sunday evening the Sunday school will give a concert. In the morning the pastor will preach, taking for his subject, "Harvest Home". In the afternoon, at 2:30, he will preach at the Miller school house.

CHRISTIAN. The Sunday school was presented with a book case, last week. "The Flood" is next Sunday's Bib'e school

lesson. "Does water save", will be next Sun day evening's theme. Sunday and Thursday evening meetings are changed to 7 o'clock.

Four of our m milers are attending Vice President, Miss Sara Farmer; Sec the Sunday School Convention, at Benton Harbor. Sunday's exchange in pulpits was

mutually enjoyable and profitable, we believe, but "there is no place like home." Comparisons are most favorable to the church here. Remember, Capt. K mball wishes to

see you. Thanksgiving night. for the ensuing year: METHODIST. A. B. Sewell leads the Class meeting, ton Harbor. Vice President, Rev. H. H. Flory of next Sunday morning. All invited. Berrien Springs. Secretary, Mrs. R. M. Jones of Ben-Rev. W. W. Divine will preach from the theme, next Sunday evening, "A ton Harbor.

Literal Hell; If Not, Why?" Mrs. Nettre Stanton leads the Epworth League meeting next Sunday, at [of Buchanan. 6 o'clock p. m. Subject, "The Circle of Duty." Math. 10:34. Mark 4:50, John of Three Oaks, Dr. Greenamyer of Nies. A. W. Keane of Royalton and Thomas McRoberts of St. Joseph.

Mrs. DeVinney, Mrs. Estes, Messrs. I. L. H. Dedd, A. B. Sewell and W. W. Divine were elected delegates from the state and county work, by individual M. E. Sunday school to attend the Convention, this week, at Benton Harbor.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Nellie Coddington, a teacher the Passaic, N. J., public schools, visit- | nual Convention at Buchanan was aced our schools last Friday. The Literature class are reading

Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice. The Juniors and Seniors again crossed bats, last Friday night. Score, 10 to 8 in favor of the Senicrs. The Seniors will hold their first Clas

meeting this year, Oct. 16. The Twelfth grade class in English addition to the city of Niles. have finished reading Evangeline, and will commence Scott's Marmion today. The last cold snap stated the furnaces of our schools.

property in Niles city, \$1. for two weeks has returned and is back in school to Wm C. Hall, lots 18 and 19 Pikes Mrs. John Holmes and her mother, addition to Three Oaks, \$8000. Mrs. Scidmore visited the First Grade Wednesday afternoon, Carrie Wells Featherbone Whip Co., lots 18 and 19

Susie Fiss who has been out of town

was much pleased to have her aunt see our school and work. The bell didn't respond to the pull of the rope Tuesday—it was caught.

Swinging doors and a new black board are simprovements in 2nd Primary room. Enrollment for September, 40. Av

erage attendance, 38.

Mr. O. E. Pagin has erected a fine new greenhouse, on the Schram place on River street, and has the same stocked with a fine lot of plants and bulbs. As he has more than he wishes for his own use, he advertises a limited quantity for sale in this week's

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending Oct. 5, 1896: Mr. William Jackson; Mr. I. A. Manford; Mr. Dell Brighten; Everton

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

Oct. 16, Pipestone Grange Hall, Jason Woodman and Thes. Mars. As will be seen by their advertisement in another column of the RECORD Messrs. L. Grossman & Co., of South Bend, are holding a "Retiring from business sale," and to that end are advertising some great bargains to their patrons and all others who are interested. Look up their announcement.

There has been circulated on the streets a political leaslet, entitled "Shall idea is to have a deep dado of plain denim we eat pie," purporting to be written fastened with brass-headed tacks any of by J. Francis Forsyth, 11 Wall St., the fine lithographic reproductions of oils New York. Some of the statements were so wild that Rev. Wm. Roe wrote the magazines, illustrated weeklies, and a letter to the author in regard to them. Sunday papers literally flood our homes in The letter was returned by the New York post office, that no such person irregular groups on such a dado, the plain could be found. Thus one by one the false arguments are refuted.

There will be a big demonstration at There will be a big demonstration at around the black-and-whites when possi-Scuth Bend on Monday afternoon of ble; and, if the edge of a colored picture next week, when the old soldiers, Gens. Sickles, Howard, Sigel, Alger and Stewart, and Corporal Tanner, all will speak ribbon around it—the tacks at the four that afternoon at 3 o'clock. Arrangements have been made for special gold-colored satin ribbon, an inch wide, in trains over all the railroads, and there this way, does almost as much for a picwill be a big parade of marching clubs ture as a narrow gilt molding would.—

From Demorest's Magazine for October. from all points within reach. At the meeting of the Marching club last night a committee was appointed to arrange The democratic representative con- | for making the trip, and participating |

Marriage Licenses.

John R. Rough, 68, Bertrand: Susar Huntz, 51, same. Edward L. W. Wagner, 25, Chicago; Robie M. Dennis, 22, Grand Rapids. Wm. E. Grimm, 28, Chicago; Elle I Kissinger, 21, St. Joseph. Howard M. Rouse, 31, Benton Harbor 34, White Pigeon.

Fred Vandenberg, 23, Grand Haven, Maude Ryder, 18, Coloma. Fred A. Malseh, 34, Bridgman; Anna Bachman, 27, same. Fred B. Stone, 20, Derby; Vina L. Brunke, 20, Royalton.

I WILL SELL THE ENTIRE

C.H. Baker Dry Goods Stock

To the highest bidder, in lots to suit the buyer.

This Stock Must Go Immediately

Come and be convinced that price cuts no figure. This sale includes all new goods bought for Fall trade. Finest line of Black Dress Goods in the town.

FIXTURESFORSALE PRIVATE SALES AT ALL TIMES.

Three Auction Sales Daily,

Until all is sold: At 10 A. M., 2 P. M., 7:30 P. M. LADIES SPECIALLY INVITED.

H. A. HATHAWAY, Auctioneer.

FOUR PER CENT -

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

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Strongest Bank in Southwestern Mich. RESPONSIBILITY \$500.000.

Remember we receive deposits from \$1.00 upward in our Savings Bank Department. Start an account and watch it

We solicit your account, whether large or small.

W. C. EDWARDS, Cashier.

NOTICE TO THE RUPTURED. DR. W. W. KERGAN, from the O. E. Miller Co's Rupture Institute, who has visited this city before and treated with great success several prominent citizens, will be at the Earl House, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Oct. 15, 16 and 17, to treat and cure all rup-Goods a complete line of ture sufferers at reduced prices. Ref-

hould call early. FOR SALE, A first class Coal Heater, nearly new.

rences and trial free. New patients

N. HAMILTON EXCURSION TO CHICAGO.

A GRAND AFFAIR AND A GORGEOUS PAGEANT. The Michigan Central, "The Ni 19a a Falls Route," will run its annual grand excursion to Chicago at one first-class ets good going Thursday and Friday, ed from the city with the properstyles.

Oct. 8 and 9, and returning, leaving Our ladies' and children's Jackets and Chicago not later than Oct. 12, thus giving the passenger four days in the city. This is the most delightful season of the year to travel and visit Chicago. The weather is delightful and the parks and boulevards are at the height of their autumnal beauty. The famous Electric Fountain of Lincoln Park, the Ferris Wheel, and the Field Columbian Museum are each worth

the trip to see. Special attrations will then be presented at the theatres and other places of amusement.
Chicago Day, October 9th will be signalized by a grand parade during the day, with many unique features. the business men of the city sparing no pains do pains or expense to make the event one of the grandest and most not in its history. More than a hundred thousand persons are expect ed to be in line, m robing to the music of 150 uniformed bands The vet

eras will turn out 5000 strong, forming living flags of brilliant color, while the different industries 500 floats charecteristic of sound money. At night here will be a grand torchlight parade in which mere than 20 000 cyclats are expected to participate. The electrical division alone wil present such a display as has never before been se n, embracing many novel and startling features. At the meeting held in the Lonor of the event, Hon. C M. Depew will deliver the oration. For special information, inquire o he Michigan Central ticket agent, A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agt.

O. W. Puccies, Gen. l'assenger and Ticket Agt. CHICAGO.

The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excurand 18, limited to return until Nov. 20. at one first-class limited fare for the round trip. Account of the Michigan State Sunday School Association Annual Convention. A. F. PEACOCK.

Van Vredenburgh's Famous Paint-An exquisite reproduction in 14 colors of

Van Vredenburgh's oil painting, "Our Bench Show," representing a yard of playful puppies (size, 10x36 ins.), is given to every subscriber, with the December issue of Demorest's Magazine (published November 15). The issue is enlarged and bound in a beautifully printed cover, and is replete with illustrations and reading edian, is with the Scotch Medicine Co. matter pertaining to the X-mas holidays. It is sold for 20c a copy. The Van Vredenwho is giving free shows at Rough's burgh picture alone in this one nu worth more than the price of a year's subceries, last night. They give a good scription. It is the cutest picture we have seen and appeals to every lover of art and show and, as it is free, they have big to everyone who is fond of dogs. Any of our readers who wish this beautiful picture can, by cutting out this notice and sending it to the Demorest's Magazine, For a good meal, go to Arthur's 110 Fifth Avenue, New York, with 20 cents in stamps, receive it by mail, care-

The Churchill CIGAR STORE HUNTERS AND TRAP SHOOTERS, NOTICE! 'We have added to our stock of Sporting

LOADED SHELLS TO BE SOLD VERY CHEAP.

Grand opening of the Emporium. commencing Tuesday, Oct. 13, coming. ing all week. A fine line of large Hate. and dainty Hats, and dainty Bonnets. Hats and Capes for childrens, in fact everything in the line of Millinery you limited fare for the round trip. Tick- will find complete. Have just return-Our ladies' and children's Jackets and Capes are direct from the manufactures. Our trade is booming. People are bound to find where they can get the best styles for the least money. Just received another big shipment, Five per cent will be given on all cash

sales during the week of opening, MRS. F. II. BERRICK. WANTED. To exchange photograph work for wood, at the new gallery, opposite hotel. E. J.ELSON.

Store with 4 living rooms to reat, at 8, Front Street, Buchanan. Send a 2 cent stamp for a handsome set

AUCTION. I will hald myself in readiness to do any and all kinds of auction work. Leave orders with J. C. Wenger, or at C. H. Baker's store, or write for terms. II. A HATHAWAY. D puty Sheriff, Bucharan, Mich.

The chart r for the subordina'e lodge of the International Congress to he organized here soon will be clos d Monday next. Those who have not been examined and also any who may wish to take advantage of the low admission fees and become members of the best fraternal and beneficial society will call on Dr. Orville Curtis the local sion tickets to Kalamazoo, Nov. 17 | medical examiner and file their appli-

> HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Els. Billiousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

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

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Clairvoyant Examinations Free. The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and rational treatment of chronic or lingering disease of any kind, is its thorfully packed, and at the same time a copy of the X-mas Demorest. The magazine, by the way, has been phenomenally successful during the past year, having incessful during the past year. creased its subscription list to 180,000 of your disorder free of charge by ennames—a clear gain of 100.000. There closing a lock of hair, with name and must be something in a magazine that can age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, o that.

CARMER & CARMER.

DEALERS IN

LADIES'.GENTS'&CHILDREN'S

TURN, WELTS AND MCKAY

OUR FALL STYLES ARE BEAUTIES. THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

WE DESIRE

32 FRONT STREET

TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR

New Fall Fabrics.

IN NOVELTY DRESS PATTERNS, BRAIDS,

BUTTONS AND SILKS. We are also showing a new and complete assortment in all

kinds of Staple Goods.

Prices Always the Lowest.

S. P. HIGH.

FALL STYLES. WE CARRY THE LATEST STYLES IN

LADIES', MEN'S, BOYS', GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S

RUBBER GOODS & FELT BOOTS. SEE US.

WE HAVE ALSO A FULL ASSORTMENT OF



E.S.ROE.

CAPES AND JACKETS





Are the accepted stylish garments for this winter. We unquestionably show the greatest variety of them in Scal and Crushed Plusli, Beaver, Kursey, Bonde, &c., ever displayed in our city. We particularly pride ourselves on the perfect fit from our lowest priced to the very best. It will pay you to investigate our line.

The Headquarters for Stylish Dress Goods Is at "The Big Double Store," for you can there find all the latest pro

We have something new to show you in E. P. Reed & Co's Ladies Fine Shoes for winter, combining the greatest amount of service, style

Is what we ask you to make of our Clothing, for we are confident that such a test will demonstrate the fact that it is to your advantage to buy of us. Our complete stack of Men's, Youths' and Children's Suits

B. B. DESENBERG & BRO.

The One Price Large Double Store,

the Vessel.

WHICH IS A FILIBUSTERING ONE.

The Revenue Cutter Boutwell Is Under Orders to See That the Dauntless Does Not Stop in the St. John's River to Take on Arms for the Cubans-Butcherles on an Awful Scale Being Perpetrated in

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 6.—The Cuban filibustering steamer Dauntless put to sea Monday morning with the revenue cutter Boutwell close behind, under orders to see that she did not stop in the St. John's river to take on any of the arms or munitions which are stored up the Sisters creek, near the mouth of the river. Before leaving port the captain of the cutter notified the captain of the Dauntless that if he made any attempt to run away from the cutter while within the maritime jurisdiction of the United States he would sink the steamer. The captain of the Dauntless reported to the collector of customs that he was going to Brunswick to pull off the sandbar several vessels that were driven ashore by the recent storm. The collector gave the Dauntless permission to leave port under escort of

the cutter, but gave positive orders that she should not be allowed to leave if she took on board an extra supply of coal that had been placed in sacks ready for shipment. The coal was not on the wharf, but as soon as the Dauntless left port the owner of the vessel had the coal shipped by rail to Fernandina. The captain of the Dauntless is now under bond for carrying out an expedition from Brunswick Aug. 12. It was regarded as almost a certainty that the Dauntless will go to Fernandina, take on a supply of coal and then the men and cargo from the Laurada to Cuba. Warships Watching the Suspect.

The United States man-of-war Newark arrived off the St. John's bar Monday night with instructions to follow the three vessels—the Dauntless, the Commodore, and the Three Friends-if they should cross the bar. The New-ark left Key West under sealed orders Saturday last, and Monday the commander of the Boutwell received information that the Newark would assist in watching the alleged filibustering fleet. The captain of the Commodore has applied to the collector of the port for permission to put to sea, as he has been requested by Major J. W. Sackett of the United States engineer corps at St. Augustine to go to Gilbert's bar and tow a government dredge to Cape

Collector Bisbee has not granted permission, as he has instructions from the treasury department not to grant the Commodore clearance papers until further orders. One of the owners of the Commodore said that the steamer was going to sea, and that if the cutter Boutwell attempted to stop the Commodore the cutter would better load with solid shot, for they did not intend to be bulldozed any longer. The cutter Merrill will relieve the Boutwell, which will go on the ways.

AWFUL BUTCHERIES. Terrible Tales Told in a Letter Received from Havana.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 6.-Butcheries on an awful scale are being perpetrated nightly in Havana, according to a letter received here from one of the most reliable correspondents in the Cuban capital. Chief of Police La Barrera, who was said to have been appointed because of his brutal nature by Weyler, is responsible for the butcheries, it is stated. La Barrera's office corresponds to colonel of the army. but no colonel would accept the office posed by Weyler. Every night at police headquarters prisoners are taken out and put on the books as released. These individuals are guarded by one "celador"—police delegate—and two policemen, taken between 1 and 3 a. m. to a landing place at the entrance of the harbor, two blocks from the police headquarters. Once there the prisoners and three policemen step in a boat and start off: they don't land anywhere, but after awhile the officers come back without the prisoners. This action has been watched night after night.

From the 1st of September to the 30th, eighty-three prisoners have disappeared in this way. Five were drowned on the night of Sept. 26. From the Cabanas and Morro Castle prisoners are taken out and drowned in the same way. The reason they are taken out of the harbor is on account of the number of sharks, which get hold of the bodies and leave no trace. The families of officers living in Morro Castle and the Cabanas have made a complaint of the lamentations they hear late in the night. The cries are attributed to prisoners being drowned. La Barrera has five men under arrest on suspicion of putting a dynamite bomb under a gas main. They are kept at the police station and tortured to make them confess. The torture consists of feeding them with dry codfish and not allowing them any water. No other food is allowed, and they die of starvation if they refuse to eat the salt cod. This is said to be the means employed by Weyler in Barcelona, and it is said it never failed to produce the desired effect.

ENGLAND LEFT BEHIND.

The Czar and Czarina Embark for Cherbourg, France.

Portsmouth, Eng., Oct. &-The inhabitants of this port, military, naval and civil, were astir at an early hour Monday in order to witness the departure of the czar and czarina for France. Their majesties passed the night on board the imperial yacht Pole Star. The weather was fine and cold, all the vessels in the harbor were dressed rainbow fashion from stem to stern, and the imperial yacht was given a hearty send off. The first lord of the admirality, the Hon. George J. Goschen, on board the first-class cruiser Blenheim, started at 6:30 a. m. for the Nab lightship, where a fleet of fiftytwo British warships assembled to salute their majesties and escort them to mid channel. At the special request of the czar there were no guards of honor mounted ashore, the only military display being a detachment of marines, which did sentry duty during the night and morning. The entire absence of ceremony connected with the departure of the czar had the effect that the crowds ashore were not nearly as large as might otherwise have been expected. The Pole Star started at 7 a. m., and as she passed the various war vessels their sides or yards were manned and the imperial yacht given bugle salutes, while the band of the flagship Blenheim played the Russian anthem. This was followed by the roaring of cannon salutes from the Inflexible, Victory, and Hero and from the batteries ashore. The Duke of Connaught, on board a steam pinnace, accompanied the Pole Star to the mouth of the harbor and then returned to shore. The Pole Star then proceeded to Spithead and was there saluted by the British fleet, commanded by Vice Admiral Lord Walter Talbot Kerr. which formed in two lines, and, with the Pole Star in the center, proceeded seaward to meet the French fleet from Chebourg, which was to escort the imperial party to that port.

TYNAN RELEASED.

The Dynamite Suspect Now on His Way

New York. Oct. 5.-Dispatches have been received by friends of P. J. P. Tynan stating that he has been released from prison at Boulogne-Sur-Mer, France, and is now on his way to this country. Mrs. Gertrude Kearney Saturday received the following cablegram from her husband, John Kearney, at Rotterdam: "Am starting for New York today." It is also expected that Edward J. Ivory, now in iail in London, and Haines, the other Trish suspect, under arrest at Rotter dam, will be liberated on Monday.

ENDED IN A HORROR.

SANTA FE TRAIN WAS HELD UP IN NEW MEXICO. And When Near Osage City, Kan., the Boiler of the Locomotive Exploded Killing Six People-One of the Injured Pas. sengers Shoots Himself in the Head and Dies Instantly-Wild Plunge of the Lo-

Otage City, Kan., Oct. 6.-Santa Fe train No. 2, which was held up in New mexico Friday night, was wrecked av Peterton, two miles east of this city, at 4:45 o'clock Sunday morning, and the engineer, fireman, and four tramps were killed. Four other persons were injured, and as a result of the accident one passenger shot and killed himself an hour after the wreck. The engine, baggage car, mail car, express car, and one passenger car were totally wrecked. Following is the list of killed and in-

Olmstead Hollister, fireman, Lopeka; William McAdams, coal miner, of Ottumwa; George Strunk, engineer, of Topeka; tramp, supposed from papers on him to be Louis Werner of Odin, Kan., \$12.50 was found in his pockets: tramp, in pocket were found papers bearing the name of W. J. Davis and a cabinet photograph of a little boy taken by F. L. Lord. Milwaukee avenue, Chicago; boy, 13 years old, probably from Topeka, Kan., name un-The Injured.

Wilfred Bursen, son of Conductor Bursen of Great Bend, Kan., both legs cut and bruised, not dangerously; James Coleman, colored, of Osage City, right leg cut: Mrs. Edna Maxwell an editor of The Evening Telegram, Colorado Springs, hand cut trying to break open a window after the wreck: Louis Neff, a boy of Osage City, hand cut nlightly. All these were beating their way except the engineer, fireman and Mrs. Maxwell. Besides these there lies dead at the undertaker's in this city William Beckler, who was a passenger in one of the day coaches, and who shot himself an hour after the wreck. The passengers in the Cay coaches were taken into a Pullman after the accident. Soon Beckler began to say that he was badly hurt, but examination falled to show any hurt. He then handed his purse to one of the passengers, telling him to send it to S. S. Rogers of some town in California, the name of which the passenger could not catch. The man then lay down in the car. It was noticed that he had a small single-barreled 22-caliber pistol in his hand. He placed it to his right temple and fired, killing himself instantly. In his hat was a paper bearing the name of William Beckler, Sioux Falls The Injured Exploded.

A reporter went to the scene of the disaster early in the morning. The mail and express cars were telescoped and lying over on their sides by the track, while near them and on the track were the baggage car and a passenger car badly wrecked and another passenger car only slightly injured. Underneath the hindmost of these passenger cars was evidence of a terrific explosion. Here the boiler of the engine had exploded. The engine had been blown into the air and had come down head first 200 feet farther on. At this point there was a hole, five feet deep and eight or ten feet across, where the nose of the engine dived through rails and ties, breaking the heavy steel rails as though they had been splinters. Then the engine must have turned a somersault, for it righted itself, and where it had struck a building used for a coal chute and knocked a corner out of it. The building had been struck near the top, showing that the engine ground. There was some talk that the accident had been caused by dynamite, but the boiler of the engine showed that it had exploded.

NO LIVE STOCK SHOW.

It Will Not Be Held as Planned This Year.

Chicago, Oct. 6.-The lowing of cattle, the bleating of sheep, the grunting of pigs, and the other delightful live stock noises which are the vital part of a live stock show will not be heard in the Coliseum from Nov. 9 to 21 this year, as the state board of agriculture had planned. The live stock exhibition has been postponed till next year. This announcement is made simboard is left \$15,000 behind by the Springfield state fair, which closed last

After looking over finances and discovering that the Coliseum people had not proffered the guaranty of \$20,000 promised last June, the state board, in session in Springfield, canvassed the exhibiters at the state fair, found the limited time now remaining would not be sufficient for preparation, and took action on Friday night. President J. Irving Pierce of the board returned to Chicago Sunday with the tidings. He particularly regretted the failure of the enterprise, as it had been expected to prove a world-wonder, by far greater than any previous husbandry exhi-

Accident at a Barn Raising.

Wooster, O., Oct. 6.-While raising a barn on the farm of Daniel Wile, near West Canaan, O., the frame work broke just as the men had roof timbers in position, letting the heavy mass of oak timber fall upon twenty men engaged in the work. All of them received injuries, six of them having limbs broken. Cyrus Ewing, who had his jaw broken, and Henry Snell, all of the ribs of his left side, it is thought, will die. The accident was witnessed by 300 people who had gathered to assist in the work.

Filed Their Protest. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The protest of the regular Democratic committee against the use of the word "Democratic" by the gold standard Democrats on the official ballot was filed with the secretary of state. A hearing on the protest will probably be given

on Wednesday of next week. To Buy Out Mohammedans. Berlin, Oct. 5-The Kolnische Zeitung asserts that the Greeks propose to appeal to the Christians of Europe America to subscribe £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) in order to buy out all the Mohammedan land owners in the Isl-

To Guard the Mines with Cannon, Leadville, Colo., Oct. 6.—General Brooks and his officers have practically decided to make provisions for defending the endangered mines by placing cannon on Carbonate hill, which commands most of them. The next object of attack, if further attacks be made, is pretty well understood to be the great pumping plant of the Maid of Erin mine, which drains the Mahala. Emmet and Marian mines, which are now resuming work as well as many others. The pumps belong to Smith & Moffat, and their expenses are borne by the three other mines named. If these pumps were crippled, the ruin of the mines by water would reduce the normal production of the camp fully one-third.

Failure in Carpets. New Orleans, Oct. 3.-A. R. Brosseau, one of the largest carpet dealers in New Orleans, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His assets are \$90,432; liabilities, \$286,-246. Of the liabilities \$154,024 are unsecured and \$132,221 secured by mortgages on real estate and pledges of securities. Mr. Brosseau is a half brother of Justice E. D. White of the United States supreme court, who was summoned here from Washington to look into Mr. Brosseau's affairs.

Terror in Havana. Havana, Oct. 6.—Havana is in terror since the late decisive battle between the Cuban and Spanish troops, when, for the first time, dynamite guns were used, ending in a complete victory for the Cubans, lead by General Maceo in person. Havana has been hourly expecting Maceo's hordes down upon the city. Madrid is feverish over the news from the seat of war, and Weyler's course is evidently run. The Cubans are in control. Later advices from Matanzas say that it was Lopez, the insurgent leader, and not Scrafin Sanchez, who was killed in the engagement at the reserve plantation.

"SIXTEEN TO ONE."

We'll coin the silver we have got and all that we can get.
We'll make the "dollar of our dads" a hummer, you can bet. me say 'twill bust the country, and the Some say 'twill bust the country, and the devil be to pay.
"In God we trust" we'll stamp on it, such luck to keep away.
We're silverites, says I, says we, when all is said and done,
And we'll coin the bloomin silver, boys, At sixteen to one.

And, furthermore, to set the pace and spite the goldbug crew And prove that we are patriots and show what we can do, We'll copper coin and place the stamp upon our bloomin brass (If we have got no cents (sense) at all, we've got no end of brass).
brassyites we are, says I. Just let us make the mun,
And we'll coin our bloomin brass, my boys,

At sixteen to one.

And with the iron and steel we find wherever we may rove
We'll coin the lucky horseshoe and the old
cracked cooking stove.
And when we've cleaned these scrap heaps up, we'll turn ourselves about

And set the furnaces ablaze and run the pig iron out. Pigites we'll be, says I, says we, and then we'll have some fun
As we coin the bloomin pig iron, boys,
At sixteen to one.

And there is paper, too, my boys, that may be made from rags; So we may coin our cast off duds and have some royal jags. Of wood pulp, too, is paper made; so we'll cut our forests down And into shady money make the shade trees of our town. We're pulpulists or populists, and if you want some mun We'll stamp the bloomin paper, boys, At sixteen to one.

With this "sound money" talk we hear that now is going round do agree—at least we like the very name of sound— And so we'll spout and shout, my boys, to And fill them full of promises and words, words, words. But words are wind, and so with wind, when all is said and done, We'll liquidate our bloomin debts At sixteen to one.

Nothing in It for Wage-Earners. Mr. Bryan has claimed that the free coinage of silver would benefit the working people. How they would secure anything from the free coinage of silver he does not say, perhaps because he does not know. It is certainly a deep mystery. In no way that the probable course of events can be forecasted can any advantage for the working people be reasonably shown.

Everything that a man buys for consumption in the household would be raised in price. Would wages be increased in proportion? It is not probable that you would for years, if ever. As soon as it became apparent that the free coinage of silver would be undertaken prices would be advanced, but wages would remain stationary until employers could ascertain how they would be affected. With the heavy losses that many concerns would be compelled to meet through the payment of outstanding accounts and notes in depreciated dollars, it is very probable that the workingman would have to wait a long time for his wages to be raised. In the interval he would have ample opportunity to realize the stupendous folly of the United States coining silver dollars at the ratio of sixteen to one and debasing its money, the lifeblood of commerce.—Cordage Trade

Demonetization of Silver. Silver was not demonetized by a conspiracy nor clandestinely; neither have the results been as they are claimed by the free silver men.

Britain 100 years ago because it fluctuated, because two yardsticks of unequal length or two bushels of changing quantity is an absurdity, an obstacle to business and commerce. All the civilized nations have tried the same experiment with the double standard, have found it a delusion and

a snare and have come to the single gold standard as a better thing. The civilized world is now using more silver, has sounder money and lower interest than ever before in the history of mankind. The attempt to return to the double

standard is reactionary, illogical and irrational and will not succeed. Revolutions go forward, not backward.-Madison (Ind.) Courier.

Bushels and Dollars. A great proportion of the American people work for wages, salaries or other fixed incomes. Suppose these incomes were fixed in

bushels of grain-so many bushels of grain per day or per week. Suppose it had been the custom to pay wages in wheat. Suppose a change was made to cornthe number of bushels remaining the

Would not this reduce wages by just the difference between the value of

wheat and corn? Isn't this what would happen if we changed from the present full dollar standard to a depreciated standard? Read bushels for dollars, and you have the whole argument in a nutshell. Why should any workingman, any salaried person, anyone with a fixed income, vote for a cheaper dollar any more than he would vote to have his wages paid in a cheaper grain?--N. Y.

The Bargain Counter Candidate. "Some of the reports say that the women went wild over Bryan at different places along his route," remarked the horse editor. "That's natural," replied the snake

editor "He is the bargain counter candidate." "How so?" "He wants to mark the dollar down

to 53 cents."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tel-If Thirty Pounds of Wheat Made a Bushel. Would you have any more wheat, or

could you buy any more food, clothes or implements with the proceeds of your crop than you do now? If 50 cents were a dollar, would your crops bring you any more of the things that you need than you get now?

Bryan's Rotten Egg Argument. As a contribution to financial and economic thought the following utterance of Mr. Bryan, made in Kentucky, is the most remarkable yet offered even

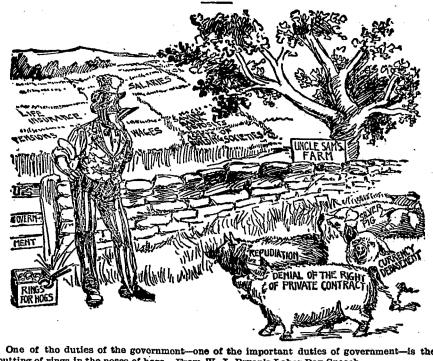
"If any man in this community would offer to buy all the eggs produced at 25 cents a dozen and was able to make good the offer, nobody would sell eggs for less, no matter what the cost of production, whether one cent or five cents a dozen. So with silver. Free coinage would establish the market price of silver at \$1.29, and nobody would sell it for a centless." Why limit the price of eggs to 25 cents and of silver to \$1.29? If the reason-

ing is sound, the price in each case might easily be doubled, and the consequent benefit to the human race correspondingly increased. And why stop with eggs and silver? Why not mark up the price of everything you wish to buy—offer to pay double or treble what is asked for it and keep on paying that price to all comers—hold it there? That's all you have to do-hold it there. "Nobody would sell it for a cent less," says Bryan, so long as you held it. "So with silver." And the man who is putig forth such thought as that is a car didate for the presidency of 70,000,000 of people in the closing years of the teenth century!

"O to 8"-Nothing to Ate. Pat-How do you sthand on the silver question, Moike? Mike-Me? Sixteen to wan is moi

platform. Pat-Tis, is it? Well, me laddybuck, if you and the long phiskered cranks win I'm thinking that by next winter ivrybody's platform will be: "Nothing to ate."—Detroit Journal.

PUTTING RINGS ON THE RIGHT HOGS.



putting of rings in the noses of hogs.—From W. J. Bryan's Labor Day Speech.

THE FARMER'S REAL GRIEVANCE Not a Lack of Money But of Banking Facilities in Country Districts. Why has Canada no currency question, no cry for cheap money, and no campaign against gold? These are questions which Mr. Thomas G. Shearman answers very effectively in the

London Times of September 11,

Briefly summarized, Mr. Shearman's

explanation of the discontent among farmers, which has led to the ridiculous demand for free silver, is that most farmers in the west and south are deprived of the benefits of banking facilities. They seldom see or use a check and are unaquainted with the benefits of banks and bank credits. For this reason there is a great scarcity of currency in most rural districts. The "country store" supplies in part and in a crude and costly way the credits which tide many farmers over from one season to another. Because of the great risk involved, the storekeeper, by charging high prices for his goods and by paying low prices for farm products, really gets from 25 to 40 per cent. interest on the credits given to the farmers. Of course, such interest eats up all of the profits of a large class of farmers.

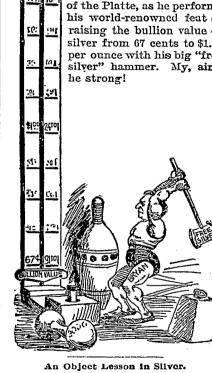
The country storekeeper really does a banking business in a clumsy and costly way. Local banks, such as exist in Canada, would furnish the farmers with credits at about one-fourth the cost of store credits. With such banks the farmers would sell their crops for checks, deposit them in banks and take up their discounted notes in this way. The farmer knows nothing of this method of conducting transactions, and thinks that his needs can be supplied only by making more money-cheaper money, if necessary.

The farmers, therefore, make no efforts to obtain better banking facilities. Instead, they work and vote against banks and bankers at every opportunity. They tax money and other loanable capital at two or 21/2 per cent. while demanding that interest be reduced to two per cent. They thus drive away the very money they are so eager to get. In some sections of the south it is 50 or 75 miles to the nearest bank. They prohibit branch banks, such as exist in Canada and Scotland, to the great

The farmers themselves are the greatest enemies to what is most needed in their communities—first-class banks of deposit and discount. Mr. Shearman makes this point clear. He says that Canadian farmers "have suffered from the fall of prices and from every other alleged result of the single gold standard to the same extent as the farmers south of them. Yet there is no bimetallic league in Canada, and the cry for cheaper money is not heard. Canada has not only enough money to supply all of her own wants, but also lends such great amounts in the United States that jealous American bankers sometimes try to shut Canadian money

Mr. Shearman sees what too few seem to see—that the farmers have a real monetary or currency grievance. He has indicated what is probably the only way of giving relief. He offers something positive. That the farmers are not willing to take the only remedy for their ills and prefer the quack free silver and cheap money remedies only prolongs their sufferings and makes a rational solution of the money question more difficult and uncertain.

The Silverito Strong Man. Just watch the great Mr. Bryan, the Silver Samson of the Platte, as he performs his world-renowned feat of raising the bullion value of silver from 67 cents to \$1.29 per ounce with his big "free silver" hammer. My, ain't he strong!



There is an American silver dollar. There are two Mexican dollars. There is more silver in each of them than in the American dollar. I bought both of them for that. What is the reason? The sole reason is that our dollar is a limited coinage, backed by gold. There is another coin. That is a French fivefranc piece. I paid 95 cents for that. It carries a little less silver than the American silver dollar. France and the United States are both gold standard countries. They keep in circulation a thousand millions of silver, and Mexico and China and Japan have not got one dollar of gold in circulation. The gold standard country can keep silver in circulation. The silver standard country can keep no gold. That is the example of every nation to-day. Gold all leaves the free coinage country. Gold and silver both circulate in the gold standard countries .-From a Speech by Senator Lodge.

The Declaration of Independence Was written by the man who said: "Just principles will lead us to disregard legal proportions altogether, to inquire into the market price of gold in the several countries with which we shall principally be connected in commerce and to take an average from them." But W. J. Bryan says it is disgraceful to talk about adjusting our currency to the currencies of the world.

Sam Jones Makes It Clear, "Suppose," says Rev. Sam Jones, of Georgia, "the government owned all the grist mills in this country and congress should enact a law that all corn should be ground by the government mills free, and that while corn was worth 18 cents a bushel the government would stamp the sacks of meal so that it would bring 50 cents a bushel and do this for nothing? It is a very hard matter to keep meal above the price of corn."

Farmers Want Cheap Money. The advocates of free coinage in the west and south "don't take any stock' in Bryan's occasional assertion that he "contends" that the adoption of this policy would put up the price of silver to \$1.29. Indeed they would lose all interest in the agitation if they supposed that the silver dollar under free coinage was to be worth as much as the gold dollar is now. The real sentiments of these people are clearly ex-pressed by James Kitchen, an extensive farmer and stockman of Grayson, Ky., who, when asked the other day why he

was for free silver, made this reply: "I am for free silver because I am in debt, and if we got free coinage I can pay my debts with one-half of what it now costs under our present money standard And another reason, I employ laborers on the debtor. Under free coinage I can pay them with one-half it costs me now, for it will raise the price of products, and I can hire my farm help for 60 cents a day and pay them in bacon at 15 cents a pound. It must become more and more plain,

as the campaign proceeds, that this is the motive and must be the result of the free coinage agitation. The question at issue will thus finally resolve itself into the larger question, whether the American people still believe that honesty is the best policy.

The Pensioner's Dollar. "You say you want to hear a little about the old soldiers. Well, my friends, the crisis which is approaching now, the question before the country now, appeals to the old soldier as much as it did in 1861. I am not afraid that any man who risked his life in his nation's behalf is going to be influenced by the arguments that are addressed to the soldiers now by the financiers," etc.-Mr. Bryan at Milwaukee, September 5.

Not one word in answer to the ques tion whether the purchasing power of the monthly pension payments to 970,-000 pensioners would be reduced by the free coinage of sixteen to one silver dollars. Not a word as to the effect upon pension payments hereafter of the "extermination" of the "200-cent dollar" because it is worth too much and buys

We do not assume that the veteran soldiers are thinking of nothing but pensions, but they should compel Mr. Bryan to say frankly what would be the effect of free coinage upon the pensioner's dollar. Make him answer the question one

One Unsettled Point. An old man who bore evidence of more work than culture, approached a

way or the other.—Exchange.

representative of a free silver paper the other day in the state library. "Can I ask you a question?" "Certainly." "Well, if we have free silver coinage, we'll all have more money, won't we?"

"Why, yes, certainly. That's easy to answer. "Well, what I want to know," said the old fellow, earnestly, "is whether they will bring it to me or whether I'll have to go after it?"-Nebraska State

Journal.

Easy Lessons About Money. At first all money was weighed in scales. The first money trade told in the Bible was in silver, "And Abraham weighed to Ephron 400 shekels of silver. current money with the merchant." A shekel was half an ounce.

It was not easy to carry round a pair of scales and weigh out metal each time there was a trade. So coins were made.

A shekel or some weight of silver or of gold was weighed out, melted together and stamped with a die showing its weight. Now money could be counted instead of weighed out. This made trading much easier. Anything that makes trading easier

Silver was first in general use for coins. But as people became better off and had larger trades to make silver was too weighty. So gold came into use. As nations have become better off they have come to use gold more than silver. The great trading nations now use the gold standard and only the poorer nations the silver standard for their money systems.—N. Y. World.

Why Does Not Mr. Bryan Answer? Mr. Bryan tells the farmers that free coinage of silver will give them cheap dollars with which to pay their debts. Mr. Bryan tells city workingmen that free coinage of silver will raise the metal to \$1.29 per ounce, bringing the silver dollar to par with the gold dollar, thus giving city workingmen another dollar as good as the present one with which to buy the farmers' prod-

That is to say, to the farmer the Bryan silver dollar is to be a cheap dolar to pay debts with. To city labor the Bryan dollar is to be a dollar of high purchasing power to buy with. Free coinage of silver cannot produce these two dollars. It can produce only one of the two. Why do not would-be supporters of Mr. Bryan ask him which dollar he really means? Both the farmer, who wants to pay debts, and the workingman, who must buy farm produce, are interested in having this question answered.—Chicago Times-Her-

AND ITS CURB TO THE EDITOR:—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been already permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to send two bottles free to those of your readers who have Consumption, Throat, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, if they will write me their express and postoffice address. Sincerely, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York:

your kidneys cured for \$5 in \$1 installments.

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SWIM OUT, OH, BRYAN.

I am a wondrous craft upon The sea of politics, And for the sawed-off dollar, sure, I'm putting in big licks. My voice is my protector, and The foe I never fear: For every day my friends all stoop To whisper in my ear:

"Swim out, oh. Bryan! Swim out and don't you care; Your metaphors will put you in The presidential chair. Just chase the vicious goldbugs And grab 'em by the hair: Swim out!"

am the greatest orator That ever spooched a speech. I have similes original By the scores within my reach. But that fact doesn't queen My friends, who stoop to pat my back And whisper in my ear:

"Swim out, oh, Bryan! Swim out and bruise the air, Fill all the world with words, my boy, Some day you will get there; Keep your mouth forever open And you'll sit in Lincoln's chair; So swim out, oh, Bryan,

My wonderful prosperity For memorizing words. On earth has ne'er been equaled quite; vocal chords are birds. With this great combination To mankind it must be clear Just why my friends all shout with glee And whisper in my ear: "Swim out, oh. Bryan! Swim out and don't you care;

Don't worry over logic, Just talk and you'll get there; So swim out, oh, Bryan, Swim out!" I'm sorry for the atmosphere: It's overworked, I know. My words have raised a mighty heat And set the sun aglow.

But, now that I am started, 'twill Be hard to stop, I fear,

Disseminate a holocaust

Of words upon the air;

Especially while my friends insist And whisper in my ear: "Swim out, oh. Bryan! Swim out for everywhere: Tear up the Unabridged and spread Its words upon the air; Just chatter on incessantly. Your lungs will win, we swear; So swim out, oh, Bryan,

DARING HOLD-UP.

Swim out!"

Paymaster Robbed of \$2,800 While Riding on an Engine. Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Hon. ing hold-up occurred on the Short Line railway petween Sewall and Cliff Top, eight miles from the city. Joe Thompson, who came from the west about a year ago, learned that W. L. Wilson, bookkeeper and paymaster of the Longdale Iron company at Top Cliff, was going up the road to pay off the men. on the engine. When the train reached a lonely spot in the mountains Thompson, who had boarded the train held up all those in the engine at the point of two revolvers. He suddenly grabbed the money from Wilson and jumped

son returned the fire, shooting Wilson fatally. Thompson made his escape. A Tame Butterfly. We have heard of tame fleas and performing midges, but the following authentic story of a tame butterfly, told by a French lady, has novel elements

Thompson twice and missed him. Thomp-

engine. Wilson shot at

I found in my garden a magnificent butterfly, quite numb with cold. Taking it into the house and putting it into a box for two hours revived the little thing. Then I dipped its antennæ in a solution of sirup and sugar, and continued this treatment for three days. On the fourth day the creature fluttered on to my hand and sucked the liquor of its own accord, and after this it became perfectly tame. I put flowers into my room, and it fed on them, and was perfectly happy. When it sat on the table, I could pass my finger down its back without the slightest fear the butterfly might take to wing. In fact, it arched its back as does a cat when it is pleased. After three weeks of perfect tameness its colors faded, its wings shriveled up,

and it died. What next, one wonders? A butterfly arching its back when stroked by a human hand is surely a phenomenon that seems to give promise of all kinds of possibilities. Scientists and variety artists take note. —Westminster Gazette.

Salisbury and the Czar Agreed. London, Oct. 6.-The Chronicle says that it learns from a good source that the czar and Lord Salisbury have agreed upon a policy for the ultimate deposition of the sultan.

Deafness Can't Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure: Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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E. E. JOHNSTON, Eufaula, Ala.

Sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed Free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta; Ga SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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