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BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1896.

Heaven be thanked, sorrow. God made

man to lie awake and hope; but never

to'lie awake and grieve. An hour or two

before daybreak I fell asleep, utterly

worn out. When I awoke, the sun was

high, and shining slantwise on our win-

dow. The room was gay with the morn-

ing rays, and soft with the morning

freshness, and I lay awhile, my cheek

on my hand, drinking in the cheerful

influence as I had done many and many

a day in our room at Caylus. It was the

touch of Marie's hand, laid timidly on

my arm, which roused me with a shock

to consciousness. The truth broke upon me. I remembered where we were,

and what was before us. "Will you get

up, Anne?" Croisette said. "The vi-

I got to my feet, and buckled on my

filled the open doorway, his feathered

cap in his hand, a queer smile on his

face. "You are a good sleeper, young

gentleman," he said. "You should have

"Better than yours, no doubt!" I

He shrugged his shoulders, and, bid-

ding us by a sign to follow him. led

the way through several gloomy pas-

sages. At the end of these, a flight of

stone steps leading upwards seemed to

ago, when I had attended the vicomte

on a state visit to the governor. Ah!

I advanced to the middle window,

which was open. Then I started back,

for outside was the scaffold built level

collected, his step firm and fearless.

When he saw us, indeed his face light-

ened a moment and he greeted us cheer-

fully, even acknowledged Bure's salu-

tation with dignity and good temper.

Croisette sprang towards him impul-

sively, and cried his name-Croisette

ever the first to speak. But before

Louis could grasp his hand, the door

at the bottom of the hall swung open,

and the vidame came hurriedly in.

do believe, Louis de Pavannes'!

church?"

vannee.

you, too!'

At last Bezers broke the silence.

have killed you. I had it in my power.

I had but to leave you to the rabble, re-

member, and you would have been rot-

ting at Montfaucon to-day, M. de Pa-

Why so many words?"

"T. I is true," said Louis, quietly.

But the vidame went on as if he had

not heard. "I did not leave you to

them," he resumed, "and yet I hate you

-more than I ever hated any man yet,

and I am not apt to forgive. But now

the time has come, sir, for my revenge!

The oath I swore to your mistress a fort-

night ago I will keep to the letter. I-

Silence, babe!" he thundered, turning

suddenly, "or I will keep my word with

TO BE CONTINUED.

Cowardly Hypocrites.

many men who are wearing McKinley

buttons are victims of "intimidation,"

who at heart are for Bryan and will

vote for him at the election. If there

are any such cowards and hypocrites

the only intimdation they are under

is their own sense of shame. They

are afraid to go among their neighbors

and companions wearing the badge of

repudiation; and that fear is a healthy

indication. It shows that public senti-

ment is honest, and that it is outraged

by the exhibition of the badge of dis-

honesty. That is the only "intimida-

unquestionably it is hard to bear.

it, and hence there may be a few in-

stances where they resort to the

If labor is given an honest dollar

and the chance to earn it with hon-

thing free. It will be able to buy and

pay living prices for all it needs, with

money to spare to hulld homes and

est davs' work. it will not want any

the election.—Ex.

in the sky again.

The Bryanites are asserting that

that the vicomte were here now!

dame has sent for us."

a good conscience."

retorted, "or your master's."

NUMBER 40.

DAUNTLESS S CAUGHT.

United States Cru er suspries the

Jacksonville, Fla., Cct. 23. -The

steamer Dauntless at d the tug R. L.

Mabey, employed by the Cuban junta

in transporting art, s and ammunition

to the insurgents on the i land, were

captured early Thursd, y nerris r off

the east coast of Florida by the United

States cruiser Lales, a after a c. a. c.

during which the various and its

The Raleigh steamed south and at 6

o'clock Thursday nearing sighted the Dauntless well out at sea. A small from the Raleigh was disregared by

the Dauntless, and the latt i vessel

crowded on steam and tried to escape.

Then the Raleich fired a blank cart-

ridge which startled the New Smyrna

people and sent them to the housetops

where they could scan the s.a. They saw the Raleigh in but the e of the

Dauntless, the latter apparently going

as fast as the cruiser. Then the Raleigh sent a solid shot across the fli-

buster's bows, but still the latt r pur-

sued its course. Another solid shot was fired by the cruiser which struck

the water near the Dauntless and threw waves all over the boat. Then

the Dauntless came to, and the Ral-

As the Releigh and Pauntless come

up the coast the tug R. L. Mabry was

sighted. The Mahey headed for Mos-

quito inlet and tried to escape, but

was brought two by three solid shots

in quick succession for the Raleigh.

Two of the shots struck within ten feet

of the Mabey and caused the little tug

to reel as though it had been dealt a

ROYAL WEDDING.

Princess Helenc.

Rome, Oct. 26.—The civil marriage of

the Crown Prince of Italy To Princess

Helene of Montenegro took place Satur-

day morning the ballroom of the Quir

PRINCE OF NAPLES AND PRINCESS HELENE

inal. Later the young couple went i

procession to the church of Santa Maria

Begli Angeli, where the religious cere

mony was celebrated. The religous cere

mony was concluded at 1 o'clock when

STATE OF GEORGIA BEREAVED.

Ex-Speaker Crisp, One of Her Most Dis

tinguished Citizens, Dead.

ex-speaker of the house of representa-

Ex-Speaker Crisp's death was not al-

together a surprise in political circles

as it had been known for some months

that he had not long to live, and never

again could be an active figure in pub

lic affairs. The speaker had severa

spells of illness in Washington. He

suffered from asthma and later from

heart trouble. His ill-health, however

did not become a matter of public no-

toriety until the past spring, when he

was compelled to abandon a series of

joint debates arranged with ex-Secre-

tary Hoke Smith by reason of the ad-

vice of his physician that it would im-

peril his life for him to continue the

debate, which had attracted greatstate

as well as national interest by reason

of the fact that it involved the position

of the Democratic party of the state

on the silver question as well as the

the ex-speaker was an active candi-

date. The silver men won their fight,

and Mr. Crisp would have been the

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

We are informed from Michigan that

"this week and next Bryan exepcts to

be busy; he proposes to stampede the

middle western states." He will find

that returning common sense and old

wheat are ahead of him, and the stam-

pede is not along and toward his road.

Up to October the deficit of the Wil-

son-Bryan tarif's amounts to upward

of \$30,000,000. Bryan, however, avers

that "protection is a crime." That is,

it is "a crime" to feed and protect mill-

ions of workers in their homes. He

prefers to build free soup houses rather

Candidate Bryan asserts that gold

is worth twice as much today as it was

worth twenty years ago, and yet he

can borrow it, on fair security, at low-

er rates of interest than ever before

Major McKinley was nominated by a

tremendous protection sentiment. That

sentiment has been faithful to him

throughout. It is faithful to him to-

day. And that sentiment will elect

Is there anything more ridiculousand

undignified than the wild flight of the

talking candidate with broken plat-

forms in his wake? Happily it will be

all over in a few days and he will

drop back into the oblivion from

There is a man in the New Jersey

state lunatic asylum who is possessed

of the delusion that he is 100 feet high,

though in reality his stature is but 6

ft. This shows what the 16 to 1 craze

Every tramp would like to vote in

free silver and continued free trade.

It means more free soup. The meat

won't be so fat, but there will be just

First give men a chance to earn

money, and then, second, give them

honest dollars in payment for their

labor. Dollars ever so good will not be

Under Republican rule the national

the present Democratic administration

000,000. Such, in brief, are the practical

Twenty-two cents is a big bulge in

wheat and 5 cents is a good-sized

slump in silver since Bryan began

If Mr. Bryan is spoiling for a debate,

possibly Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll

the public debt has been increased\$500.

results of protection and free trade.

sufficient if labor is not in demand.

as many soup bones as ever.

\* \* \*

ebt was reduced 🕊 ,000,000,0

swinging around the circle.

could accommodate him.

the night."

which he sprung.

than protect laborers.

in his life.

leads to.

senatorship from Georgia, for which

tives, died here Friday afternoon.

Atlanta, Oct. 24.-Charles F. Crisp,

the cortege returned to the Quirinal.

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mortal blow.

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long journey was over. And I had but one idea. I had some HOSIERY for men, women and too long already. And I looked about

children, 8c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c; me. There was some confusion and daybreak. From our windows, set low a shallow cutting winding down the

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THE HOUSE 🕸 OF THE WOLF.

[CONTINUED.]

of her again." And we never did-for years. But how strange is life. She and the wicked man with whom her fate seemed bound up had just crossed our lives when their own were at the darkest. They clashed with us, and, strangers and boys as we were, we ruined them. I have often asked myself what would have happened to me had I met her at some earlier and less stormy period—in the brilliance of her beauty. And I find but one answer. I should bitterly have rued the day. Providence was good to me. Such men and such women, we may believe, have ceased to exist now. They flourished in those miserable days of war and divisions, and passed away with them like the foul night-birds

of the battle-field. To return to our journey. In the morning sunshine one could not but be cheerful, and think good things possible. The worst trial I had came with each sunset. For then-we generally rode late into the evening - Louis sought my side to talk to me of his sweetheart. And how he would talk of her! How many thousand messages he gave me for her! How often he recalled old days among the hills, with each laugh and jest and incident, when we five had been as children! Until I would wonder passionately, the tears running down my face in the darkness, how he could—how he could talk of her in that quiet voice which betrayed no rebellion against fate, no cursing of providence! How he could plan for her and think of her when she should be alone!

Now I understand it. He was still laboring under the shock of his friend's murder. He was still partially stunned Death seemed natural and familiar to him, as to one who had seen his allies and companions perish without warning or preparation. Death had come to be normal to him, life the exception; as I have known it seem to a child brought face to face with a corpse for the first time. One afternoon a strange thing happened. We could see the Auvergne hills at no great distance on our left -the Puy de Dome above them-and we four were riding together. We had fallen-an unusual thing-to the ear of the party. Our road at the moment was a mere track running across moorland, sprinkled here and there with gorse and brushwood. The main company had straggled on out of sight.

There were but half a dozen riders to be seen an eighth of a league before us, a couple almost as far behind. I looked every way with a sudden surging of the heart. For the first time the possibility of flight occurred to me. The rough Auvergne hills were within reach. Supposing we could get a lead of a quarter of a league, we could hardly be caught before darkness came and covered us. Why should we not put spurs to our horses and ride off? "Impossible!" said Pavannes quietly,

"Why?" I asked with warmth. "First," he replied, "because I have

given my word to go with the vidame to Cahors." My face flushed hotly. "But," I cried, "what of that? You were taken by treachery! Your safe conduct was disregarded. Why should you be scrupulous? Your enemies are not. This is

"I think not. Nay," Louis answered, shaking his head, "you would not do it yourself in my place."
"I think I should," I stammered awk-

"No, you would not, lad," he said. smiling. "I know you too well. But if I would do it, it is impossible." He turned in the saddle, and, shading his eyes with his hand from the level rays of the sun, looked back intently. "It is as I thought," he continued. "One of those men is riding Gray Marget, which Bure said yesterday was the fastest mare in the troop. And the man on her is a light weight. The other fellow has that Norman bay horse we were looking at this morning. It is a trap laid by Bezers, Anne. If we turned

aside a dozen yards those two would be after us like the wind." "Do you mean," I cried, "that Bezers has drawn his men forward on pur-

"Precisely," was Louis' answer. "That is the fact. Nothing would please him better than to take my honor first, and my life afterwards. But, thank God, only the one is in his. power."

And when I came to look at the horsemen, immediately before us, they confirmed Louis' view. They were the best mounted of the party; all men of light weight, too. One or other of them was constantly looking back. As night fell they closed in upon us with their usual care. When Bure joined us there was a gleam of intelligence in his bold eyes, a flash of conscious trickery. He knew that we had found him out, and cared nothing for it.

And the others cared nothing. But the thought that if left to myself I should have fallen into the vidame's cunning trap filled me with new hatred towards him; such hatred and such fear-for there was humiliation mingled with them-as I had scarcely felt before. I brooded over this, barely noticing what passed in our company for hours-nay, not until the next day when, towards evening, the cry aroso; round me that we were within sight of Cahors. Yes, there it lay below us, in its shallow basin, surrounded by gentle hills. The domes of the cathedral, the towers of the Vallandre bridge, the bend of the Lot, where its stream embraces the town—I knew them all. Our

time before communicated to Croisette the desperate design I had formed-to fall upon Bezers and kill him in the midst of his men-in the last resort. Now the time had come if the thing was ever to be done: if we had not left it jostling as we halted on the brow of the hill, while two men were dispatched ahead to announce the governor's arrival, and Bure, with half a dozen spears, rode out as an advance guard. The road where we stood was narrow.

declivity of the hills. The horses were tired. It was a bad time and place for my design, and only the coming night was in my favor. But I was desperate. Yet before I moved or gave a signal which nothing could recall, I scanned the landscape eagerly, scrutinizing in turn the small; rich plain below us,

bare hills here glowing, there dark, the is anxiety and the tremor of excitement scattered wood-clumps and spinneys which makes the pillow sleepless, not, that filled the angles of the river, even the dusky line of holm-oaks that crowned the ridge beyond - Caylus way. So near our own country there might be help! If the messenger whom we had dispatched to the vicomte before leaving home had reached him, our uncle might have returned, and even be

in Cahors to meet us. But no party appeared in sight; and I saw no place where an ambush could



To see that we had not escaped.

ings of our present plight or of what had happened could have reached the vicomte. The hope faded out of life as soon as despair had given it birth. We must fend for ourselves and for Kit. That was my justification. I leaned from my saddle towards Croisette-I was riding by his side—and muttered, as I felt my horse's head and settled myself firmly in the stirrups: "You remember what I said? Are you

He looked at me in a startled way, with a face showing white in the shadow; and from me to the one solitary figure seated like a pillar a score of paces in front, with no one between us and it. "There need be but two of us." I muttered, loosening my sword. "Shall it be you or Marie? The others must leap their horses out of the road in the confusion, cross the river at the Arembal ford, if they are not over-

taken, and make for Caylus." He hesitated. I do not know whether it had anything to do with his hesitation that at that moment the cathedral bell in the town below us began to ring slowly for vespers. Yes, he hesitated. He—a Caylus. Turning to him gain. I repeated my question impatiently: "Which shall it be? A mo ment and we shall be moving on and it will be to late He laid his hand hurridly on my

bridle and began a rambling answer Rambling as it was I gathered his meaning. It was enough for me! I cut him short with one word of fiery indignation and turned to Marie and spoke

"Will you, then?" I said. But Marie shook his head in perplexity, and answering little, said the same. So it happened the second time. Strange! Yet strange as it scened.

I was not greatly surprised. Under other circumstances I should have been beside myself with anger at the defection. Now I felt as if I had half expected it, and without further words of reproach I dropped my head and gave it up. I passed again into the stupor of endurance. The vidame was too strong for me. It was useless to fight against him. We were under the spell. When the troop moved forward, I went

with them, silent and anathetic. We passed through the gate of Cahors, and no doubt the scene was worthy of note; but I had only a listless cye for it-much such an eye as a man about to be broken on the wheel must have for that curious instrument, supposing him never to have seen it before. The whole population had come out to line the streets through which we rode, and stood gazing, with scarcely veiled looks of apprehension, at the procession of troopers and the stern

face of the new governor. We dismounted passively in the courtvard of the castle, and were for going in together, when Bure intervened. "M. de Pavannes," he said, pushing rather rudely between us, "will sup alone tonight. For you, gentlemen, this way,

if you please." I went without remonstrance. What was the use? I was conscious that the vidame from the top of the stairs leading to the grand entrance was watching us with a wolfish glare in his eyes. went quietly. But I heard Croisette urging something with passionate en-

We were led through a low doorway to a room on the ground floor; a place very like a cell. Here we took our meal in silence. When it was over I flung myself on one of the beds prepared for us, shrinking from my companions rather in misery than in re-

sentment. No explanation had passed between us. Still I knew that the other two from time to time eyed me doubtfully. I feigned therefore to be asleep, but I heard Bure enter to bid us good nightand see that we had not escaped. And I was conscious, too, of the question Croisette put to him: "Does M. de Paannes lie alone to-night, Bure?" "Not entirely," the captain aswered,

with gloomy meaning. Indeed, he

seemed in bad spirits himself, or tired. "The vidame is anxious for his soul's welfare, and sends a priest to him." They sprang to their feet at that. But the light and its bearer, who so far recovered himself as to chuckle at his master's pious thought, had disappeared. They were left to pace the room, and reproach themselves and curse the vidame in an agony of late repentance. Not even Marie could find a loophole of escape from here. The door was double-locked; the windows so barred that a cat could scarcely pass

through them; the walls were of solid

Meanwhile I lay and feigned to sleep, and lay feigning through long, long hours; though my heart like theirs throbbed in response to the dull hammering that presently began without, and not far from us, and lasted until and facing a wall, we could see nothing. But we could guess what the noise meant, the dull, earthy thuds when posts were set in the ground, the brisk, wooden clattering when one plank was laid to another. We could not see the progress of the work, or hear the voices of the workmen, or catch the glare of their lights. But we knew what they were doing. They were raising the scaffold.

CHAPTER XII. JOY IN THE MORNING. I was too weary with riding to goentirely without sleep. And moreover it MICHIGAN PICKINGS.

STATE.

Items Which Will Be of Interest to Our Readers Gathered from Here and There -Crimes Casualties and Other Occurrences of the Week Reported by Wire,

sword. Croisette was leaning against the wall, pale and downcast. Bure verse City and this city.

SECOND PLACE ON TICKET. Cold Water Advocates Win a Victory in

Michigan. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 22.—The supreme court, in an opinion written by Judge Montgomery, and concurred in by the entire bench, has granted a mandamus against the board of election commissioners of Wanyne county, compelling it to give the Prohibitionists second place on the official ballot, the Repub-

promise something better; and true enough, the door at the top being lican ticket having first place. opened, the murmur of a crowd reached our ears, with a burst of sunlight and warmth. We were in a lofty room, with walls in some places painted, and court holds that neither is the Demoelsewhere hung with tapestry; well cratic party of two years ago, but that lighted by three old pointed windows reaching to the rush-covered floor. The "Democratic." as it is made up wholly room was large, set here and there with stands of arms, and had a dais with a raised carved chair at one end. The ceiling was of blue, with gold stars set about it. Seeing this, I remembered the place. I had been in it once, years Silver Party."

The court's ruling will apply to all but two counties, Mackinac and Presque Isle, in which the Prohibitionists will have first place and the Republicans second. In all counties the sound money Democrat ticket will have third place and the fusionists last.

with the floor, and rush-covered like it! Two or three people were lounging on it. My eyes sought Louis among the group, but in vain. He was not there: and while I looked for him I heard a noise behind me, and he came in, guarded by four soldiers with pikes. His face was pale and grave, but perfectly composed. There was a wistful look in his eyes indeed, as if he were thinking of something or some one far away-Kit's face on the sunny hills of Quercy, where he had ridden with her. perhaps; a look which seemed to say that the doings here were nothing to agricultural college. im, and the parting was vonder where she was. But his bearing was calm and

Riot at Menominee, Mich. union lumber shovers terminated in a assaulted and quite seriously injured. is said several arrests will follow. Sevthe union men. The non-union men work for 30 cents an hour. Costly Fire in Lumber Piles.

He was alone. He glanced around, his forbidding face, which was somewhat flushed as if by haste, wearing a scowl. Then he saw us, and, nodding haughtily, strode up the floor, his spurs clinking heavily on the boards. He gave us no greeting, but by a short word dismissed Bure and the soldiers to the lower end of the room. And then he stood and looked at us four, but principally at his rival; and looked, and ered by insurance. looked with eyes of smoldering hate. And there was a silence, a long silence, State Notes. while the murmur of the crowd came

almost cheerfully through the window. and the sparrows under the eaves chirped and twittered, and the heart that throbbed least painfully was, I "M. de Pavannes!" he began, speaking hoursely, yet concealing all passion under a cynical smile and a mock po-

liteness, "M. de Pavannes, I hold the king's commission to put to death all preme court. the Huguenots within my province of BIG BLAZE AT CHICAGO. Quercy. Have you anything to say, I beg, why I should not begin with you?

Or do you wish to return to the Louis shrugged his shoulders as in contempt, and held his peace. I saw his captor's great hands twitch convulsively at this, but still the vidame mastered himself, and when he spoke again he spoke slowly. "Very well," he continued, taking no heed of us, the silent witnesses of this strange struggle between the two men, but eveing Louis only. "You have wronged me more than any man alive. Alive or dead! or dead! You have thwarted me, M. de Pavannes, and taken from me the woman I loved. Six days ago I might

> this being wheat. Killed by a Freight Train.

Rushville, Ind., Oct. 27.--Ethel Ball aged 17, daugnter of ex-State Senator Ball of this city, was instantly killed by a freight train at Arlington, whither she had gone with her father and mother to attend a political rally. The speaker of the day devoted the whole of his address to eulogy of the dead girl, moving most of his audience to

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 27,-The supreme court in an opinion rendered by Justice Riddick, held that the governor has the right to appoint members of the legislature where vacancies have been caused by death, resignation or other causes. This is said to be the first case of this character de-

One Fir. man Killed and Others Have Nar-

row Escapes. tion" there is in this campaign, but Cowardly repudiationists cannot stand sneaking hypocrisy of pretending to be on the side of honesty. But, happily for American manhood, there are not cutters, carried a valuable stock, but enough of them in our citizenship to it is in fireproof safes. cause any anxiety as to the result of

Bears in Control.

lay up sums in a life insurance and in Hon. Columbus Delano Dead. other ways against a rainy day or to Columbus, O., Oct. 24.-Hon. Columprovide for the comforts of old age bus Delano, secretary of the interior or for the family after death of the under General Grant, died suddenly at bread winner. Put the rainbow of hope 11 a. m. Friday at Lake Howe, his suburban home, near Mount Vernon. He was 87 years old.

guns.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN OUR OWN

Manistee, Mich., Oct. 27.-A party of gold standard advocates, consisting of Rufus F. Sprague, national Democratic

candidate for governor; ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller, of Connecticut; Colonel John P. Irish, of California; ex-Representative Charles D. Haines, of New York; Postmaster John J. Enright, of Detroit, and others have begun a tour of Michigan in a special train and accompanied by a big band of music from Grand Rapids. Extremely large and enthusiastic meetings were held at Mackinaw City, Petoskey, Tra-

The fusionists and sound money Democrats contended with the Prohibitionists for the same place, but the each is a new party, the former, however, being entitled to use the name of Democrats, while the fusion party is not only made up of several old parties, but by resolution abandoned the Democratic vignette and adopted the name "Democratic People's-Union

Hon. Edwin Willets Dead. Detroit, Oct. 26.—A private telegram from Monroe, Mich., announces the death Friday night of Hon. Edwin Willets, who was assistant secretary of agriculture under Secretary Rusk, and who continued in that position under Secretary Morton until a few months since. The cause of death is not stated. Mr. Willets was 66 years of age. He had been a resident of Michigan since 1836. He was a member of the 45th congress, was for 12 years a member of the state board of education. and had been principal of the stat: normal school and president of the Michigan

Menominee, Mich., Oct. 24.-The trouble between the vesselmen and the riot Thursday afternoon. Two of the non-union men on the Hickox were The non-union men have asked the city authorities for protection, and it eral of the Chicago boats have refused to pay the 50-cent scale demanded by

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 26.-Fire broke out early last evening in the lumber piles on the mill plant premises of the Center Lumber company at Zilwaukee, six miles down the river. It spread into a very large conflagration, which destroyed about 8.000,000 feet of lumber. The loss will approximate \$150,-000, and is understood to befairly cov-

Ex-Governor Northen, of Georgia, has established some fifty agencies in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin for the purpose of encouraging emigration to the t

The Long-Lochren pens on ase has been dismissed by the United States supreme court. Judge Long drew a pensicn of \$72 a month, and the reduction of the rating to \$50 per month was stubbornly contested in the courts of the District of Columbia, and finally carried to the su-

Property Amounting to Over \$1,000,000

Goes Up in Smoke. Chicago, Oct. 27.—A fire that destroyed property amounting to \$1,300,-000 started Monday morning in elevator A of the Chicago and Pacific Elevator company and consumed the two immense structures filled with wheat, which are situated on the north branch of the Chicago river, near buildings is estimated at \$1,300,000. Elevator A, where the fire started, is situated on the bank of the river, while elevator B is farther back. The capacity of the two elevators is 1.500,000 bushels. There was stored in them at the time the fire broke out something like 1,250,000 bushels of grain, most of

Governor Has the Right.

cided in any state in the country. FATAL FIRE AT BROOKLYN.

New York, Oct. 24.—Five hundred thousand dollars' worth of diamonds are buried in a safe in the ruins of a building which burned in Brooklyn Thursday night and one brave fireman lost his life in the flames. Several others narrowly escaped death. The flames swept the block bounded by Second and Third avenues and Seventh and Eighth streets, covered by factories and storehouses. Alfred Bauman, fireman, was caught in the building by a back draught and burned to death. Three of his companions were overcome by smoke, but were rescued. Otto Weissner, manufacturer of beds, claims a loss of \$200,000 on building and stock. Wanters & Kryne, diamond

Chicago, Oct. 26.—The bears were the kings of the wheat pit Saturday and had everything their own way, at one time forcing the price 4 cents below the close last night and 10% cents from the high point touched on Monday.

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"When griping grief the heart doth wound, And doleful dumps the mind oppress, Then music with her silver sound, With speedy help doth lend redress." —Shakespeare's tribute to Music.

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### BINNS,

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#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mort Paragraphs Stating the Events of the Past Few days. The Western New York Preserving and Manufacturing company of Springville, N.Y., has gone into the hands of a receiver. Statements made

756: liabilities \$167.373. Some farmers of Milford, N. H., have sent 500 bushels of apples to Boston for distribution by the associated charities among the poor of that city. The London Standard's Berlin corre-

to the court show the assets to be \$26,-

spondent says that Dr. Hagar of Zurich has discovered an unpublished concert overture by Wagner. The Elwood, Ind., bottle workers' scale has been signed and calls for a reduction of 20 per cent.

A reduction in wages varying from 5 to 8 per cent. went into effect in the mills of the Salmon Falls Manufacturing company of New Hampshire. The management has promised to restore the cut when business improves. During the past fiscal year employes in the postal service handled 13,581,000

pieces of registered mail, with a loss

of only one piece in every 16,254. It appears that there are now only six surviving army chaplains, to wit: Bishop Fallows of Chicago, Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Dr. J. J. McIntire of South Dakota, Rev. E. M. Cravath of Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. H. D. Fisher of Kansas, and Rev. T. H. Hagerty of St. Louis.

Mile. Cavaigac, daughter of the French minister of war in the last cabinet, is to marry M. Paul Dubois, son of the sculptor of the same name. Her brother recently married the daughter of Taine. The Golden Eagle Clothing company

at Topeka, Kan., managed by S. O. Ettlinger, has failed. Assets and liabilities about \$30,000 each. Mrs. Kruger, wife of the Transvaal president, is soon to have a carriage for the first time. Justice Clements of the supreme court of Brooklyn refused to grant

club changed its name to something less vulgar. Paul Love, 17 years old, who lives at Chicago, fell between two dump

articles of incorporation for the

"Never-Sweat Athletic club" unless the

carts near the drainage canal and received injuries which may cause his Lack of patronage may force out of business the fifty odd saloons in Sioux City, Ia. At its next session the council will be petitioned to remit for six months the \$25 per month license duc

Indiana district have withdrawn the name of W. D. Wattles as their nominee for congress and Prohibition voters are asked to support Martin T. Kruger of Michigan City, the Democratic candidate.

William Waldorf Astor purposes soon

National Prohibitionists in the Tenth

from each saloon.

have perished.

to erect a \$3,000,000 office building on Broadway, New York. In the mountains and woods nearHot Springs, Ark., many miners are prospecting for gold. Rich fields are reported six miles northeast of the city. A Swiss confectioner recently sold in Geneva a collection of Swiss stamps to

a Swedish baron for \$6,000. The missionary ship Dayspring has been wrecked on a rock north of New Caledonia island off Australia. The captain and seven men escaped in a goat, but the remainder, nine persons, who were on board are supposed to

The town of Kuroff, in the govern-

ment of Lublin, Russian Poland, has been almost totally destroyed by fire, and 3,000 persons are left homeless. A drouth has occurred in the northern part of south Australia as a result of which the harvest is a total failure. Numbers of farmers are destitute. Gable Standifer, aged 101, died near Pound, Va., a hamlet in Wise county. He leaves seven wives in Kentucky and Virginia. "Uncle Gable" leaves

twenty-two children. He made his

The plant of the Summit Refrigator

company at Michigan City, Ind.,

burned. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$5,-

own coffin thirteen years ago.

000. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous combus-One of the largest gas wells ever struck in the Indiana g s field has been com-pleted at Hartford City, just outside the

city limits. It is estimated that its output is 7,000,000 feet a day. Some excitement has been occasioned by the action of the trustees of the Boston library in discharging ten of the oldest employes. One has been in the library

thirty-seven years.

heir to \$10,000,00J.

denouncing fusion with the Democrats as a surrender of party. The will of Colonel Patrick O'Brien, an old and respected citizen of New Orleans, endows three chairs in the Catholic Uni versity, allowing \$50,000 for each chair. Alva Drake, a young man of Lacon, Ills., a painter by trade, has just fallen

Miss uri middle-of-the-road Populists

are preparing a manifesto to the public

Missouri weather prophets say we are to have a hard winter because the rag weed is unusually large this fall. A train struck a buggy at a crossing between Bronson and Burr Oak, Mich.,

William Dove, aged 70, a coal miner at Barclay, Ills., shot himeslf and will A monument is being erected at Kamiah. Ia., to the memory of Miss Mc-Beth, the Nez Perce Indian missionary,

and killed Mrs. Martin Ludrich.

who died in Mount Idaho about five years ago. While hunting on his farm near Rock Rapids, Ia., W. B. Porter of Titusville, Pa., was accidentally shot and instantly killed. He had been spending the summer looking over his farms, of

which he had several in Iowa.

"Fathead" Alexander of Jeffersonville, Ind., ex-convict, was arrested in Louisville, Ky., charged with counterfeiting. A large quantity of spurious coin was found in his possession. A Sydney (Australia) journalist is suing for defamation of character a

T. Stead." August Petit, aged 40, was killed by a train near Nashville, Ills.

Bishop of Duluth.

New York, Oct. 22.-Rev. John D.

Morrison, D. D. LL. D., archdeacon of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and rector of St. John's church at that place, was Wednesday elected to the bishopric of Duluth.

A feature of the population statistics of western Australia is the large proportion of males to females. The disparity is maintained in the arrivals by sea. As Bryan will have a chance after Nov. 3 to read up on "ships which passed in present there are forty five females to every 100 males.

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## BY STANLEY J. WEYMAN. "Croisette," I whispered, piteously, my cheeks burning, "let us never speak



### MILLINERY, CLOAKS, FURS.

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Notice! Voters! For the accommodation of voters returning to their homes for the Presidential election, the "BIG FOUR ROUTE" will sell tickets at rate of One Fare for the Round Trip to points within a radius of 200 miles from starting point on November 2nd and 3rd; and for distance greater than 200 miles on November 2nd only. Tickets good for return journey starting not later than midnight. November 4th.

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vember 4th. E. K. HEBBEN, Agent, Niles, Mich.

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Only 165 out of a possible 575 of the weekly newspapers in Michigan are accorded a circulation in Actual Figures by the American Newspaper Directory for 1896, and the publishers of the Directory will guarantee the accuracy of its rating by a reward of one hundsed dollars to the first person who successfully assails it. Advertisers should note the fact that the Buchanan Recomb is one of the 166 that are not afraid to let their customers know just what they are buying.



For Lieutenant-Governor— THOMAS B. DUNSTAN, of Houghton. For Secretary of State— WASHINGTON GARDNER, of Calhoun.

For Treasurer— GEORGE A. STEEL, of Clinton. For Anditor General— ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien.

CONGRESSIONAL. For Member of Congress, Fourth District— EDWARD L. HAMILTON, of Niles.

SENATORIAL.

REPRESENTATIVE.

For Clerk— JOHN W. NEEDHAM, of Buchanan.

For Treasurer—
JOHN CLARK, of Pipestone. For Register of Deeds— ALFRED O. FRENCH, of Stevensville. For Prosecuting Attorney— GEORGE M. VALENTINE, of Benton Harbor

For Circuit Court Commissioners— NATHANIEL H. BACON, of Niles. JOHN C. ST. CLAIR, of St. Joseph. For Surveyor— C. BYRON PRATT, of Coloma.

The Financial Plank.

asyou. We are unalterably opposed to every measure calculated to debase our curreney or impair the credit of our country. We are, therefore, opposed to the free coinage of silver, except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world, which we pledge ourselves to promote, and until such agreement can be obtained, the existing gold standard must be preserved. All our silver and paper currency must be maintained at parity with gold, and we favor all measures designed to maintain inviolably the obligations of the United States, and all our money, whether coin or paper, at the present standard, the standard of the most enlightened nations. -Adopted by the Republican National Convention at St. Louis, June 18, 1896,

Remember, Saturday is "Flag Day."

Vote the Republican ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but that

Our readers will find that this week's RECORD is mostly politics, but election

Don't wait, but make it a point to get right out and vote, the first thing, and see that your neighbor does likewise.

The Central City Stove Works of Newark, Ohio, have been widely advertised by the Bryanites as having offered a ten per cent raise in wages if Bryan is elected. This mammath concern is worth between \$1,000 and \$1,200, and employs six men.

The editor of the Banner Register of Benton Harbor, in qu tin tereference made to that paper in a rec nt issue of the RECORD, says: The kind words from the press of our own county are, however, more appreciated, especially when given by one whose columns show neatness and

principles of the Chicago platform, He is still a staunch Republican.

THE COUNTY TICKET. with accuracy, economy and dispatch. sible position in such a manner that his election to succeed himself will insure the same thoughtful attention to of commerce will turn for your bene- the needs of the widows and orphans of our county.

The Ladies' McKinley Club tender a reception. The Ladies McKinley club gave a reception on Tuesday evening to their gentlemen friends and a very enjoyable time to their guests. The President Mrs. H. H. Daw had charge of the exercises and a carefully prepared program was given consisting of readings by Misses Carlen, Williams and Farmer, music by the Valley City Quartette. We would be glad to give a more extended notices of the excreises but our space this week is more than crowded. We must note however a feature of the evening that was a pleasant surprise.It was the presentato Mrs. Nellie Fowler, and Miss Ada Rough of handsomely decorated campaign canes, the presentation being by

The Republican National committee have issued the following circular and we urge all good citizens to show their patriotism by following the suggestions

The American flag has been in the present campaign the emblem or insignia of National honor. Its influence has been for great good in the cause of a good people. Its display in many places has been potent in the advancement of the country's battle for the maintainance of its honor at home and abroad. It is therefore suggested that on Saturday, October 31st, all who intend to vote on Nov., 3d for the preservation of our National Honor, for sound money, and the advancement of our people's interests and general prosperits, display the National colors at their homes, their places of business. or wherever they may be seen, in order that the voters whose hearts are for their country may be strengthened in their purpose and those who are undetermined may the more patriotically and intelligently conclude how best to perform their duties as citizens. The National Committee further suggests that State, County, and City Committees and Clubs supporting sound money and the Nation's integrity encourage the display of the National flag on the last Saturday in the campaign in every part of the country, especially at the residences of those in favor of good money and good government, and have flags and bunting on sale at convenient places for farmers and others who live in localities remote from trade points, and that the display of flags and bunting be continued un-

Float the ilag everywhere and then rally in its support with your vote on

Mr. Blakeslee, the Republican candidate for State Senator, Cass and Berrien counties, was born at Galien, He was a student of the State Normal at Ypsilanti, and completed a course of study at that institution and afterward entered the U. of M. at Ann Arbor. He remained in college three years, and has been actively engaged in business, merchantile and farming,

He has always been a staunch Republican and contributed to its success ever since he became a voter. He has served as Township Clerk three years, Supervisor two years. The last time, he was elected by the largest majority ever received by any man in his home township, receiving 206 while his opponent got only 101. This shows his popularity at home, which is re-

flected wherever he is known.



Hon, E. L. HAMILTON, OF NILES,

the next Congressman from this District. Get in the band wagon and make it unanimous by voting with the majority.

EDWIN A. BLAKESLEE.



Candidate for State Senator. We are pleased to present to our readers this week the features of a gentleman who will fill the position to which the voters of this Senatorial district will we are sure, elect him, with credit to himself and his district.

Elwin A. Blakeslee, is a young man who will bring to his position all the vigor and clear preception of young manhood. He is a citizen of our neighboring village of Galien and ably represents that village at the county seat as supervisor. His interests are identical with those of the district, which he will ably represent at Lansing, and there will be no mistake in sending him there with a good big

majority. His speech at the pole raising of Messrs. Barmore and Worthington was | Dunkard church, last week Monday an evidence of marked ability as a evening. speaker, and we suggest to our readers that they see to it that Mr. Blakeslee receives a big vote from our town.

Before another issue of the RECORD is printed, the great questions of the campaign will have been disposed of by the peaceful ballot of the voters of our United States. Every voter should give the question at issue careful and thoughtful consideration, and decide which party they believe will do the most to aid in restoring to our land the prosperity which has been taken away from it; to open up the doors of the closed factories, causing the smoke to curl upward once more from the forsaken chimneys. Do not allow anything that may be said arouse you to vote from blin1 prejudice, but think well what you intend to do, and vote thoughfully and intelligently. Do not try to shirk the matter by keep away from the polls, but vote as you believe for the best interests of your nation, your state, your party and your

The RECORD believes that through the success of the Republican party will come, more work, more presperity, more confidence, and better times, and we urge our readers to vote carefully. vote early, vote the straight Republi-

A Paltry Attack on McKinley, A preacher in Emerson, Iowa, having circulated the report that McKinley keeps a salson, A. M. McCarthy, resident of the Canton Republican club has sent an answer to a business man of Emerson, making inquiries in regard to the truthfulness of the charges, Mr. McCarty assures the letter writer that "Major McKinley does not keep a saloon," and has no property or interest in property in which a saloon is kept. It was hardly necessary to enter a denial of such charges, and yet there are those who might believe them, if they were not contradicted As far as we ourselves are concerned, we cannot see that a man should be branded as a criminal simply because he owns a building in which liquors should be legally sold. If Maj. Mc-Kinley did own such property it would not in the least interfere with our support of him, for we must not judge all men or communities in which we live. A reasonable tolerance is always commendable. At the same time we are glad to enter the denial which has been sent from Canton. No one but a dupe or a scoundrel would have circulated such a report against a man whose private li e is above reproach and who is an admirable example of the Christian statesman.—Des Moines, Iowa, State Register,

Hon, E. L. Hamilton.

Edward L. Hamilton of Niles was born in Berrien County, 39 years ago. His parents were farmers. In 1876, just as he was preparing for a university course, his father died, and Mr. Hamilton had to provide a living for his mother, who is an invalid. He manfully took charge of the farm, but several years later induced his mother to move to Niles, where he entered the law office of Judge O. W. Coolidge. Gradually, by indefatigable labor, Mr. Hamilton had worked himself up the

head of the Berrien county bar. His political career began in 1884, when he began to make political speeches, and he has since been an Reed, in Kalamazoo. In 1893, he was the choice of Berrien county for Congress. Defeated in the Convention, he gave his hearty and loyal support to Mr. Thomas. In 1894, he was given a larger field and make forceful, eloquent and effective speeches throughout Michigan, under the management of

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL

EDITED BY REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

This column is open to any who has any communication bearing upon practical Sunday School work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. We solicit correspondence along of the work. We solicit cor hese lines from all workers.

> Dar'll be a sight o' waitin' When yo' heah de ho'n o' Gahriel Fo' de great arisin' soun' Fo' ol' age and fo' youth.

Yo's got to tell de sinfulness Yo's done in all vo' days. An yo's got to own up hones To all yo'r onery ways; If it sco'ch yo'r heart to do it An' wound yo' like a knife.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Black visited Dar'll be folks den 'at we call white their brother in Downgiac, Sunday. De bitter cup will drink, Mrs. M. L. Cox returned from Chica-Fo' on dat day de Lo'd will say, go on Friday for a visit with relatives. In dis heah worl' below,

Miss Carrie Boyle, who has been visiting in Hillsdale, returned home Tues-

A. C. French of Stevensville, the next Register of Deeds in this county Mrs. A. J. Eychenor and son, Karl,

Eev. and Mrs. F. C. Berger are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Peck of Saginaw, Meeb, spent Sunday with Buchanan relatives, leaving for home on Monday Geo. M. Valentine of Ben'on Harbor was in town, Fridey. Mr. Valentine will be the next Proscuting Attorney for our county.

of the death of her nieca. Mrs. Sarah Sherman, recurning home on Monday. E. A. Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Willard, arrived from Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, and will remain for a visit of several weeks, and will be on hand to vote for McKinley and

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sawyer, who have been spending the past few weeks at the home of Chas. Sawyer at Laporto, Ind., returned home, saturday evening. Mrs. Chas. Sawyer, who accompanied them, returned home Saturday.

BERTRAND TOWNSHIP. From our Regular Correspondent.

Farmers are busy husking corn. It s the best crop grown for years in this vicinity.

in the cider business. They have made about sixteen thousand gallons, and have much to make. Communion services were held at the

J. and P. Rough start their feed mill, this week, and will grind every Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Will Kantz of Bristol,

B. Rough, over Sunday. Miss Mattie Wirtz is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Arney. Mr. and Mrs H. G. Houseworth sre not experiencing a very enjoyable time,

during their Pennsylvania trip. They arrived there only in time for Mrs. Houseworth to stand by the deathbed of her only daughter. We are all going to South Bend, Saturday. We want to see the Lincoln of our time. Not that upstart from the Platte, however. We want to do all

GALIEN.

honor and McKinley.

From our Regular Correspondent. Galien township will give 60 majoriity for the Republican ticket, next Tuesday. See how far we miss our guess.

The Galien band played at the Republican Rally in Sawyer, Saturday afternoon, and at New Troy, in the

A large delegation from here attend-Saturday night.

business, Monday.

night, was a success. Ormsby's orchestra of Baroda furnished the music. Miss Ermie Fracella gave a party to a number of friends, Monday evening, in honor of Mr. John N. Cone. A good

time is reported. Mr. H. S. Cone has removed his family to Benton Harbor. He will re-

NEW TROY. From our Rigilar Correspondent.

Oct. 21, 1896. The free and unlimited coinage of silver will make us all rich, and no one will have to work then. Most of us have stopped now.

brought a large amount of money into Potatoes are about half a crop, cr

Syencer & Barnes are building a new house, on their land in this township, and will cut quite a quantity of wood. this winter.

Jas. S. Gorden has moved back to New Troy. They all come back; Four years ago it was free trade. This year, free silver, Four years from now it will be free whisky. Then we will all be happy.

forward to hard winter without any fear. Our wives can manage to get the wood, somehow. The country must and shall be preserved. So mote THE POPE.

The New Schedule.

A comparison of the new and old active worker. In 1888, in stumped electric light rates shows no advance on Berrien County thoroughly, speaking small consumers, except a very slight on the same platform with Thomas B. one in house rates. The main rise in the case of larger consumers who have been furnished lights beyond a certain number for 10 and 20 cents each, while the actual cost is near 25 cents. The 50 cents a month extra for all night lamps is less than a fifth of a cent an hour for the extra time burned, on only half the low rate charged for house the State Central Committee.

His nomination was a fitting tribute to a worthy man, and his election is a lighting, or one-quarter what it would cost for gas at \$2.00 per thousand. The advance on arcs is only 50 cents on foregone conclusion. The Fourth Mich. one to each consumer using them. The Dist. can well be proud of Hon. E. L. rates right through are about two-

DE JUDGMEN' DAY.

When the Judgmen' day comes roun' Dar'll be "Mercy, Mas'r Good Lo'd!" Fo' when yo's called to answer, Yo's boun' to talk de truth!

Fo' yo' can't lie at de do' step O' do great eternal life.

"Yo'r souls is black as ink. And dar'll be some 'at we call black Who on de Day o' Judgmen Will be called as white as snow. -Richmond Times.

Christ is not in you. If some men would lose their repu-

tations, they would be lucky. There are not so many "self made men" as there are self ruined men.

"Rally Day"-Good thing-Push it along, all through October and Novem-

ter of Jesus Christ, you ought not to bear His name. The trouble with a great many men is that they cannot depend on what

It you haven't much of the charac-

they say-nor can any one else. A secular paper says: "Church entertainments are a device to make the goats pay for the pasturage of the

sheep.' Children will put up with a very poor teacher on Sundays, providing they are very sure that she loves them all the week.

We had the pleasure, recently, of meeting Brother Higman of Benton Harbor, who is one of our most successful Sunday school workers.

The Scripture gives full permission to wear ornaments, but it is "The ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which in the sight of God is of great price."

It is the duty and privilege of every Christian to live over again the life of Christ; to duplicate, in a great measure, His life. How is it with your life, Christian reader? What do your neighbors think about it?

We have received a copy of the pro gram of the Sunday school Convention of St. Joseph county, Ind., which was held at South Bend, Oct. 19-21. There are programs and programs, but this is one of the best we have seen, and we propose to profit by a study of it.

An excellent program has been prepared for the State Convention at Kalamazo, Nov. 17-19. Among others who will be heard, there will be B. F. Jacobs, Bishop Vincent and E. O. Excell. Berrien county is favored with having three of its workers on the program, two of them being, Mr. E. K Warren and Miss May Bisbee. Look for the fall program in this column, next week.

Laugh a Little. It Won't Hurt You. Isaac-Reperca, led's get married, ride avay quick. Rebecca—What for are you in such a

harry, Ikey? Isaac-Der sooner ve marries, der sooner comes dot golden wedding, ain't it?

"Mamma, I want some water in a bowl. I am going to christen my doll." "No, little dear. That would be tri

fling with a sacred subject." "Then give me some wax to waxinate her with. She is old enough to have something done to her."

A Word to Poor Teachers. Perhaps you have concluded a number of times that you are a poor Sunday school teacher. After the hardest kind of study, you have failed to really interest your class. You do not seem to be able to think new thoughts about the lessons, and what you read in the Lesson Helps don't seem to help much. Do you wonder what is the matter? Perhaps you are trying to teach alto gether by precept and very little by practice. Do you ever write friendly letters to your scholars? Do you call at their homes always when they are sick, and often when they are well? Do you ever invite them to your home to a little tea party or to a picnic? Do you ever send one of them some

Say, teacher, listen while we say something to you. Boys and girls will put up with an awfully poor teacher, if they are convinced by their acts that she loves them,

If the "precept" process seems to be a failure, suppose you try the practice process a little while. You will be deligated with the result.-Wide Awake.

LITERARY NOTES.

Tolsti has hitherto been known only as the writer of some the most famous songs known to musical people. He has now written his first purely instrumental composition, a minuete for the piano which The Ladies' Home Journal has secured and will publish in an early issue.

which The Latties' Home Journal has secured and will publish in an early issue.

As the autumn evenings grow longer, the evening walk, or ride, seeks entertainment indoese, around the family table and by the fireside. For such a purpose, one might go far and find nothing so good as the current November number of Denzores's Mayazine.

For variety of interest it certainly meets every need, a glance at its most attractive table of contents will show. Among the discriptive articles we see, "The Boston Public Library," "Life in the Tyrolese Mountains": "The Great Muir Glacter," and "To the North Pole by Balloon." In fiction there is a capital little story by Clinton Ross called "The Pretty Wit Captain Paul Jone," the last installment of Robert Louis Stevenson's latest lovel, and "The Saving of the "?" by Mary Annable Fanton.

Of general interest are an exhaustive article on Women as Lawyers, one of Kake Jordan's sketches of "Paris Painters and their Models", a biographical account of Aubrey Beandsley, and a lively symposium fraom five different points of view on "The passing of the small waist,"

In "Home Art" are beautiful patterns for linen embroidery and instruction in the making of birch articles. In "Sanitarian" the cultivation of beanty is discussed. In "Household" some useful suggestione are given in an article on "The Model Hostess." "The World's Progress" keeps abrest of current topics of interest. "The World of Letters and Art" gives interesting bits of information in its department, and the Fashlon Department is suggestive and well illustrated.

In addition to this wealth of reading matter, there are pictures galore on nearly every pege, more than a dozen full-page ones besides all that are necessary to fully Illustrate every article capa: ble of being illustrated.

**FARMERS** 

This interests you

McKinley Bill: McKinley Bill:
Poultry 150,822 pounds
Corn 1,940 bushels
Outs 2,408
Eggs 125,975 dozens
Hay 84 tons
Beet 45,750 pounds
Mutton 1,500 "
Straw 24 tons
Barley 12,636 bushels
Potataloes 33,840 "
Wool 5,899 pounds Wilson-Bryan 1 275,347 pounds 3,863 bushels 22,278 " 218,278 dozens 2,390 tons 348,355 pounds 65,325 " 371 tons 53,441 bushels 99,675 " 230,525 pounds A vote for Bryan is a vote to continue the great wrong that is done you under the present aw.

A vote for McKinley is a vote to restore the armore favorable conditions that existed under the McKinley Bill.

More Chicora wreckage has come ashore. The city hall and jail are to be pre

dience, in Detroit, last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J D. Chittenden of

with their daughter, Mrs. Allen. Washington Gardner will lecture in St. Joseph, Nov. 13, for the benefit of

of track has been laid. The Y. M. C. A. will soon be settled

in their new rooms, on the second floor of their News block. will be in Benton Harbor tomorrow

The High school lower in St. Joseph, which is the highest point in either of the twin cities, was recently declared unsafe, and has received alterations which render it no longer a menace to safety.

Clock is Completed.

The new Court House clock is completed, and is striking the hour with the regularity of an old-timer with years of experience. The clock was started at 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, and has been keeping time to the second ever since. The clock was built and placed in position by Nels Johnson. It strikes every hour and indicates the time of day on four large illuminated glass dials in the tower of the Court House. The bell weighs 1,000 pounds, and has a loud clear tone It has a two-second pendulum 14 feet long, which wesghs 270 pounds. The clock cost the county an even \$1,000 .-Benton Harbor Palladium.

To make Republican success com plete and insure the application of Republican politics to all branches of the next administration, it is necessary to have a Republican Congress. No better man to represent this district is presented than Hon. E. L. Hamilton. lassopolis Vigilant.

vertisers think so much about the particugood thing, but don't think too much abou it and don't pay exorbitant prices for it.

Make your ads interesting and trade-pulling. Then they will be seen and read wherever they are, and they will bring business, even if they are in the most ob scure and out-of-the-way position in the

paper.—Dry Goods Chronicle. Catarrh is a constitutional disease and requires constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparills which purifies the blood.

There is one thing more important than money. That one thing is credit. A man can use his money but once. His credit he can use over and over and over again as long as he keeps it good. Money does one-twentieth of the business of the country. Credit does nineteen-twentieths. An insurance corporation in Des Moines collected in 1895 nearly \$1,000,000. Less than \$5,000 was collected in money, and every item of its disbursements exceeding one dollar in amount was made without the use of money. Money is used in small transactions only. In large ones some form of credit is employed. Credit is based upon a standard. If the standard be doubtful or uncertain the wings of credit are clipped. Its flight is cut short. Its confidence is gone. It can no longer do its work. When credit is

For some years an attack has been made upon the standard upon which the credit of the country has been based. As this attack has grown in power the credit of the country has suffered. When the evil results of the silver purchase law began to appear and the danger of a change to the silver standard became imminent a widespread injury to credit led to a disastrous panic, which paralyzed the business of the community. Other causes, no doubt, contributed, but it is now plain that the threatened change of standard was the principal one. The danger has hung over the country and prevented recovery. The advocacy of this dangerous change by the Chicago convention was a fatal blow to credit and stopped all hope of a return to normal conditions until the people should have a chance to stamp it out in

November. The men who are largely responsible for present depressed conditions are the men who have taught that the countriy needs a debased standard. While loudly professing to be the friends of the people, they are their worst enemies. Little relief can be hoped for until they are condemned by overwhelming defeat by the sober-minded people of this country.—Des Moines Leader.

THE GREATER CRIME.

We Hear Nothing.

The silver shrickers never cease ringing the changes on the crime of 1873,

been coined from the formation of the government up to 1873, yet these gentlemen declare that it is to that cause we are indebted for the present prostra-

tion of business.

Now their attention is politely directed to the fact that an act of congress, September 26, 1890, dropped not only the gold dollar, but also the threedollar gold pieces from the coinage, and that hideous act is still unrepealed. When we talk about coinage act crimes, does it not appear more criminal to drop from the coinage four gold dollars than to drop out only one dollar and three cents in silver. If our silver friends will surprise themselves by an occasional rational thought, it may occur to them that this dropping of the gold coinage may be all the matter with us. It occurred but six years ago, and is the more recent as well as the more atrocious crime, and is probably just the thing that has hurt us. We have noticed no excitement about the act, and judge that the reason for this unaccountable apathy is that this gold dropping was done in secret by base conspirators opposed to the yellow metal, and in the interest of silver. Our silver friends will be wise to look the matter up, and search out the real criminals. so as to relieve themselves from suspicion before the people generally become aware of it.—Louisville Commer-

If He Is Sane He is a Knave. Mr. Bryan is again complaining bitterly of the superior quality of United States money. He cries out in agony because a man who has a dollar can buy a hundred cents' worth of necessaries

speech: How good do you want money? Just good enough; not too good. They have been making our money too good. When a dollar is so good that it will buy ten bushels of oats it is too good a dollar to

with it. Mr. Bryan said in a recent

use in this country. That nonsense was uttered in Iowa and was intended to influence the farmers. But the American farmer is intelligent, and not to be fooled with the misrepresentations of a cheap demagogue. In the first place he knows that it is not true that a dollar will buy ten bushels of oats; secondly, he knows that if it were true it would be due to an excessive supply of oats and not to anything that could be changed by legislation, and lastly he knows that the dollar's purchasing power is exerted for him, undiminished, when he has received it for his oats or other produce and goes to buy the things which ha

cannot produce. Bryan's howls about money that is "too good" alone should be sufficient to condemn him in the minds of all honest

When he says that the money of this great nation is too good he says in effect that the nation is too honest. He would have the United States adopt as its motto: "Dishonesty is the best policy." If this man is not mentally unbalanced, and is accountable for all that he says, he is a knave.—Albany Ex-

Edward Atkinson calls attention to a fact apparently overlooked by Mr. Bryan in his denunciation of "British gold"-that British owners now hold a large part of the silver stocks of this country and nearly all the productive silver mines of the world elsewhere. Mr. Atkinson quotes the report of one British mining company which has paid its shareholders in the past eight years over \$40,000,000 profits on a capital of less than \$2,000,000, in spite of the prevailing low price of silver. Such a company could afford to pay handsome-

of "British silver" to this campaign .-Philadelphia Times. Wages Go Up Slowly. Every cheap money experiment ever tried in this or any other country has demonstrated that, while prices respond

But of course there are no contributions

gain by being paid in a depreciated or Confiscation of Property. A farmer who had his crop of wheat stored in the granary or a manufacturer who had his warehouse filled with the products of his factory would think it an outrage if the government should insist upon confiscating one-half of his wheat or his goods. What better is it by the adoption of free silver coinage to confiscate one-half of the wage of the laborer or one-half of his accumulated

widow, or one-half of the pension of the soldier?-Philadelphia Record. An Unworthy Citizen. Silverite Orator-What we want is more money.

Skeptic-Would free coinage give us more monev? S. O.—Certainly. It would give us both gold and silver. S.—But wouldn't free coinage at six teen to one drive gold out of circula-

S. O.-My friend, Mr. Bryan proposes to repeal any law that is working in the interest of the goldbugs and shylocks.

S.—But the Gresham law is a natural law, like the law of gravitation. S. O.—My friend, you are a pessimist and don't know that you are a citizen of the grandest country on earth—one that can "without the aid or consent of any other nation" repeal even the law of gravitation itself if it should become tool of Wall street. Shame on you! You don't belong to this country. As I

was saying— THE NEW REBELLION.

termination of a portion of the American people to break up the old government and establish a new one on lines more to their liking. In pursuance of this determination 11 states secoded from the union and two or three others tried to do so. It took the greatest war of modern times to prevent the success of the movement and bring the states back into the union. The war resulted in the abolition of slavery, which had been its prime cause, and in settling forever in the negative the question of the right of a state to secede from the union. It is not likely there will ever be made another attempt to break up the government or change its form in that way. No similar attempt can ever be made in greater force or pressed with more persistence and greater bravery than the one which failed in 1861-65. But there are other ways of revolutionizing a government than by war. "To reject an established government," said Daniel Webster, in one of his great speeches, "to break up a political constitution is revolution." It

is possible for this government to be revolutionized through popular suffrage and without any resort to actual violence. It might be done with an ostentatious show of following methods. It might even be done under pretense of reforming the constitution and improving upon the work of its framers. This is the kind of revolution foreshadowed by the platform on which Mr. Bryan stands and by his speeches. Mr. Bryon has not the military instinct. He is not

owed in the Chicago platform, some in the populist platform of 1892, whose presidential candidate Mr. Bryan voted for; some in the populist platform of this year, on which he stands; some in the populist platforms of southern states, where he has his greatest strength, and some in his incendiary speeches. The changes which are thus threatened or foreshadowed are not merely changes in administrative methods, but in the organic law, in the powers of the executive, in the organization of the judiciary, in the functions of congress, in the use of the military arm of the government, and in the whole scope of governmental action towards railroads, telegraphs and corporations generally, and towards capital in every form. When the changes thus threatened and foreshadowed are accomplished the government will have been revolutionized as completely as if it had been overturned by war. The changes that will have been made in the constitution will be more radical than those contained in the constitution adopted by the confederate states in 1861. The election of Mr. Bryan would be the beginning of a revolution which, unless arrested by a popular reaction,

And a gall that's immense, And a superabundance of jaw, The beauty he tells

He often has told That the value of gold

Has grown in a way that's a shame;
But in the next clause He says with just laws

That silver will go up the same. The price of our maize,
And wheat would the dollar mark rub;

To a man paying double for grub. When he went to orate, In a far eastern state;
He said a dear dollar was best; But alack! and alack!

So now we will say,

-James H. Patterson, in Cincinnati Times

to the exclusion of all others?

They know from actual use that Hood's is the best, i. e., it cures when others fail. Hood's Sarsaparilla is still made under the personal supervision of the educated pharmacists who originated it. The question of best is just as positively decided in favor of Hood's as the question

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Lenox Soap, 4c, 7 bars for.....25c 1 lb. package Corn Starch 7c, 4 for....25c 1 lb. package Sterling Bird Seed with Cuttle bone, 7c, 4 for.....25c 2 lb. can Tippecanoe Sweet Corn..... 6c 2 lb. can Marrowfat Peas..... 6c Italian Castile Seap, 2c bar, 3 for..... 5c Best Rolled Oats, 4c lb., 7 for......25c Salt Pork, 7c lb, 4 lbs. for.....25c Pure Leaf Lard, per lb...... Sc Lion Coffee. 20c,
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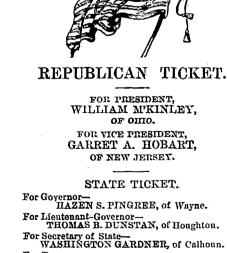
October 13th to 15th.

WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in Michigan. Salary \$750 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose spli-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Insurance Ridg., Chicago.

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For State Senator, Seventh District— EDWARD A. BLAKESLEE, of Galien. For Representative, Second District— EDWIN S. WILLIAMS, of Niles COUNTY TICKET. For Judge of Probate— JACOB J. VAN RIPER, of Niles. For Sheriff— EDGAR H. FERGUSON, of Benton Harbor.

For Coroners—SAMUEL BROWN, of Benton Harbor. FRANKLIN GOWDY, of New Buffalo.

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

will soon be over.

nechanical skill. Many thanks, Bro. Reed. Thomas Garileld of Jamestown brother of the late President Garfield. said that he never wrote the 'etter given out by Chairman E. C. Walkins of the state silver-pop committee. He denies the authorship of the letter, which was published over his signature, saying he had deserted the Republican party, and he also says that he is diametrically opposed to the

Do not fail to see that the Republican county ticket gets a good big vote from Buchanan. Our nominees are all able men and men who will fill the offices and conduct the county business Judge Van Riper, our pres nt Prcbate Judge, has filled his most respon-

A FINE TIME.

Attorney A. A. Worthington. FLAG DAY.

til after the National election. M. A. HANNA, Chairman.

Hon. Edwin A. Blakeslee.

Cass county Republicans, sound money and honest government advocates will support him to a man, and his election is only a matter of majorities. Congress. So mote it be.—Dowagiac rates in other towns the size of Niles.— -Dowagiac Standard.

PERSONAL. C. F. Pears was in Chicago last

W. A. Baker of Coloma was in town. Mrs. L. Barney is visiting relatives in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Eli Roe of Austin, Ill., is visiting Buchanan, this week. Dr. Stryker and family spent the past week at Lawrence.

James McDonald of Benton Harbor was in town, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B Treat visited In

New Paris, Ind., this week.

Our next Senator, E A. Blakeslee of Galien, was in town on Sunday. Geo. Blowers of Kalamazoo visited friends in Buchanan, this week. Fred E. Lee and H. II Porter of Dowagiac were in town, yesterday. Mrs. Geo. Bunker of South Bend is vising Buchanan friends, this week.

Our next representative, Hon, E.S. Williams, of Niles, was in town yes-

was in town Tuesday. of Gladbrook, Iowa, are visiting relatives and friends in Michigan. ing Mr. Berger's parents, at Alma, Ind., this week. Will return Friday.

Mrs. A. Woodbridge was called to Marcellus, Friday evening, on account

Prosperity.

Emory and Elmer Rough are rushed,

day and Friday, during the season. Ind, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L.

in our power to show our love for sound sense, sound money, National

ed the Republican Rally at New Troy, C. H. Havens was in St. Joseph on The dance at the Town Hall, Friday

main here for winter. Only about two weeks more of argument, and the country will be saved.

Apples about all shipped, and have this county, if they were cheap. less. A good many raised in this town-

The rabbit crop is good, and we look

MICHIGAN.

The figures below are official and show how the McKinley Bill protected YOU and how YOU have been injured by its repeal.

Comparison is made of two years under the McKinley Bill with two years under the Wilson-Bryan Bill, of the amount of

Two years under Wilson-Bryan Bill:

Two Years under

BENTON HARBOR Don't ask to be called a Christian, if From our Regular Correspondent.

> pared. Another civil service entertainment will be leld, Dec 5. V cter M. Gore spoke to a large an-

Bucharan me spending a few days

the Children's Home, Work is booming at this end of the S'. Joseph Valley road. Quite a stretch

Alba Haywood, the impersonatar, night. We came near writing, as usual, "at Yore's opera bouce", but that will never be.

Don't be a "position crank". Some adlar spot in the newspaper in which their ads are to appear that they don't seem to have time for anything else. They seem to believe that if they can get good position for their ads that is all they need to think about. Of course, good position is a

MORE IMPORTANT THAN MONEY. A Debased Credit Will Always Ru

crippled 95 per cent. of the businessdoing power of the community is cut

Dropping of the Gold Dollar of Which

which dropped the silver dollar and three-cent piece from the coinage by an act of congress. They base their chief argument for free coinage of silver upon a misrepresentation of the facts, and although the coinage of the dollar was resumed after an interval of five years, and by times as many of them coined in the succeeding 12 years as had

and patriotic citizens. ly to have its profits further increased.

quickly to changes in the value of money, wages respond but slowly. Hence, though wages appear to rise when currency is depreciating, they are in reality falling. The difference in rapidity with which wages and prices go up has been illustrated by prices going up in elevators, while wages walk up the stair steps. It is certain that wage-earners always lose and never depreciating currency.

savings, or one-half of the dower of the

tion, in accordance with the Gresham

Bryan's Election Would Mark the Beginning of a Revolution. The war of 1861-65 was due to the de-

"the man on horseback." There is no danger of his leading an army, but he can sway a mob. His election would mean a great deal more than the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Behind that stalking horse comes a threatening procession of other political changes. Some of them are foreshad

would end in a complete change of our form of government. Mr. Bryan's can-

didacy is nothing less than a new rebellion.—Indianapolis Journal. WHERE HE IS AT.

Of the value that dwells In a dollar that's made by law.

With silver he'ā raise How that would be gain,

Get out of the way: Thou Platte river orator bold; Good times will return, We'll have money to burn, ...By coining our "crosses of gold."

When he had come back,

He "hedged" in the south and the west.

Because

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m In~Prices}.$ 

Just received, a fresh supply of Bananas, Tokay Grapes and other California fruit. Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes. W. H. KELLER, BUCHANAN, MICH.

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All 5c Writing Tablets..... 4c

Best Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for....\$1.00

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On October 13th to 15th the Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets from all stations in Indiana to Blufiton, 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 call on nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent, or address E. A. FORD,

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Buchanan, Mich.

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BUCHANAN, MICH. Be sure to give the county ticket a

We are greatly obliged to Mrs. O. E. Pagin for beautiful roses and chrysan-

thenums from her new green house. Rev. O. J. Roberts will address the Y. M. E. A. at Niles, next Sunday afternoon. Subject, Character.

Even if you should not be a Republican you should not fail to vote fer your neight or, Edwin A. Blakeslee of Galien for State Senator.

Don't forget that next Saturday is Flag Day, and see to it that your flags are flying and your home decorated with our nation's colors.

When you come to the Congressional ticket, see that your vote is recorded for our wideawake young orator of Niles, Hon. E. L. Hamilton. He will make a needed Congressman.

Tomorrow will be sound money day in Niles, and our neighbor is making great preparations to fittingly cele-

Look your ticket over, put a cross in he circle under the Republican vignette, and the inspectors of election will do the rest.

Mr. Geo. W. Noble returned, yesterday, from making several campaign speeches, in the northern part of the | in her 92d year, after a short illness. county- He reports everything look- Mrs. East was the mother of our townsing favorable for success of the Republican ticket.

Alba Heywood gave a free silver speech on Wednesday afternoon, which gave our free silver friends much better satisfacijon than their speaker who was here Monday.

Do not forget to see that your vote is cast for Roscoe D. Dix for Auditor General on our State ticket. Berrien will vote almost unanimous for our

The Republicans have stretched the large United States flag belonging to them across Front street, from Desenberg's store to the Opera Honse, and have the motto, "Protection and Reciprocity" attached to the bottom of the

Remember that Buchanan will give John W. Needham a good vote for County Clerk.

At Chicago and Clark streets Messrs Worthington and Barmore raised a pole with appropriate ccremonies. Speeches were made by Messrs E. A. Blakeslee, A. A. Worthington and S. Barmore. Music was furnished by the Valley City Quartette.

Dr. A. S. Davenport, aged 72 years, of New York City, died from a stroke of appoplexy, at the home of his sonin-law, A. H. Beardsley, in Elkhart, last Friday morning. He attended the funeral of his daughter, Mis. Beardsley, only the day previous, and was in his usual health, apparently, He formerly resided in Elkhart,

Our townsman Wm. M. Roe is the proud of a McKinley button sent to him by Mrs. McKinley, through Mr. Roe's son, Marshall, who is a member of the famous Weber quartette, which sang at Canton a few days ago. Mr. Roe writes his father ther that the quartette have already arranged to go

to Washington on March 4th next. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending Oct. 26, 1896: Mrs. Lizzie Backer, Mrs. L. Stevens,

Chas. Marble. Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK, R.M.

S. E. Rogers, the old printer, who at one time worked for W. F. Ross on the Niles Recorder. died at the county house, last week Wednesday. The death of Mr. Rogers was caused by a cancer in the throat, from the excessive use of tobacco.

We regret to note that our neighbor city, Niles, has an element in her population that whenever they go visiting leave their manners at home, and try to run everything in sight This fact is deprecated by all good citizens of both parties, but the party suffers when such actions are indulged in by some Niles gentlemen (?) on Monday | night eighty-eight Republicans, eigh evening, when they tried to break up the parade of Republican marching to hear Hon. Victor M. Gore speak.

## BUCHANAN RECORD. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1896.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$65,000.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

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

Hon. E. L. Hamilton, Republican candidate for Congressman, will speak at Rough's opera house, on Saturday evening. Oct. 31. A parade of the marching clubs and visitors will precede the speaking. Let all turn out and make this the largest meeting of

FLAG DAY RALLY.

CHRISTIAN.

your account is all right, We rejoice that Sister Hamlin is

Capt, Kimball will be on hand twenty-four hours sooners than announced –viz., Thank°giving eve.

morring and evening EVANGELICAL.

There were two baptized and three made a parade, before the speaking. received into church fellowship, last After the speech was finished, all join-

Annual Missionary services, next the Republican ticket, and the meet-Sunday morning.

Evangelical church have just purchased a beautiful and useful library. PRESBYTERIAN. Subject next Sunday morning. "In- | Monday evening.

Study-Abraham Lincoln. The Democratic National Committee are busily engaged in sending out He noted some of the effects of free statements that the advance in wheat | trade in a novel manner, and enumeris due solely to "the law of supply and demand." This is just what the Republicans have said all along. The "crime the party candidates, he noticed each

Mrs. Anna East died at her home in Vandalia, Cass county, last Thursday, man, Jesse S. East, her other children being as follows: Calvin and Albert, who reside near Vandalia; Armstrong, iiving at Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Mary Merritt, residing on the old homestead The funeral services were held in the Friend's church, near Vandalia, Sunday. Mr. Jesse East and his sons, Charles N, William W. and James F attended the services from here, re-

turning Monday morning. The Opera house was crowded, Saturday evening, the occasion being the address given by Hon. Thomas Mc-Sheehy of Fremont, O. Mr. McSheehy gave those present a rattling address, and no one was left in any doubt as their class who expects to graduate at to how he stood on the questions of 15 years of age. So far as we know the day. He was frequently interupted by applause and cheers, the audi- ever graduated from our schools. ence becoming quite enthusiastic as the speaker warmed up to his subject. The speech lasted nearly two hours, after which-the audience dispersed, after giving three cheers for the entire

are doing for the cause of Protection, Patriotism and Prosperity.

Steiner and Mrs. Alford have been friends from childhood.

### Marriage Licenses.

Lyman Charebough, 56, Galesburg, Mich.; Mary E. Gates, Benton Harbor. Edward A. Stead, 24, Evenston, Ill.; Bertha B. Ely, 20, Niles. John J. Hauser, 26, St. Joseph; Anna B. Rauner, 20, Coloma. Elias J. Shockley, 23, Niles; Ella E.

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HERBERT ROE, CASHIER.

The Republican rally at Dayton, last Thursday evening, was largely attended, especially by people living in that vicinity, and a large delegation went down from Buchanan. The speaker of the evening, Hon. Geo. M. Valentine, was unable to be present, having been called to Three Oaks, by the serious illness of his mother, and Mr. F. R. Gilson of Benton Harbor was assigned to fill Mr. Valentine's place, by the

County Committee, Mr. Gilson labor-

ed under a disadvantage, somewhat, from the fact that it was deemed un-

safe to admit such a large crowd in the

hall and the speech had to be delivered

out of doors. The night was quite

cool, and the crowd present was far

too noisy to enable Mr. Gilson to speak

with any comfort. D. H. Bower acted

as chairman of the meeting, and in-

troduced the speaker. The Valley City

Quartette, composed of Messrs. Roe,

Ames, Whitman and Dr. Garland, ren-

dered some good campaign music. Mr.

Gilson delivered an excellent and con-

with close attention by those who

were able to hear him. The Republi-

can Marching Club and the Ladies'

Club from Buchanan were present and

ed heartily in giving three eheers for

The Benton Harbor Palladium con-

tains the following complimentary no-

tice of our townsman, who spoke there

Mr. Geo. W. Noble of Buchanan, who

was the last speaker, took a more general course in bis remarks which were

so filled witticisms and odd juxtaposi-

tion of ideas that he kept his auditors

in continual laughter and applause,

one after another with fitting references to their ability and worthiness.

and at his suggestion, the audience

arose and gave three cheers for Mc-

Kinley and Hobert, which was follow-

ed by the patriotic yell of the College students, as the meeting was dismissed

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Ninth Grade arithmetic class

have commenced a series of contests

in mental work, to be held each Friday.

Last week in the Latin division, the one

who worked the most problems with-

out making any mistake, was Mattie

Richardson, and in the English division

Out of 112 votes taken Tuesday at the

The diphtheria scare has somewhat

Foot ball is now the game. The

school has organized a team of players

and every night after school practice

is carried on with great interest. So

Our school was well represented in

The Junior class met Tuesday night

to make arrangements for holding

class meetings during the coming year.

The Juniors are proud of a member of

this will be the youngest person who

The Republican pole raising at Mrs.

Sarah Scott's, on the corner of Chicago

and Oak streets, Monday evening, was

a big success. The grounds and house

were tastefully decorated with bunting,

Chinese lanterns and flags. The march-

thusiasm. "Jimmie's" speech was re-

ceived with great applause, and after

giving three cheers for the entire Re-

publican ticket, the clubs marched

back to their rooms, and the poll rais-

John Pendergast has leased the

plant of the Niles Wool Boot Compa-

ny, and next Monday morning the fac-

tory will start up. At present, only

a limited number of workman will be

employed, but Mr. Pendergast expects

as the business gradually works up to

justify the employment of more hands

later on. This ie welcome news, in-

Republican Appoint aents

announce the following speaking ap-

Oct. 30, Dayton, Roland Morrill.

The Republican County Committee

Oct. 30, Berrien Centre, Geo. W.

Oct. 30, Bainbridge, Prof. J. H. Niz

Oct. 30, Pipestone Grange hall, F. R.

Nov. 2, Millburg, Roland Morrill.

Nov. 2, Eau Claire, F. R. Gilson.

Nev. 2, Twelve Corners, Geo. W.

Nov. 2, Baroda, H. W. Davis.

deed .- Niles Daily Sun.

ing was over.

pointments:

Gilson.

and Prof. J. H. Niz.

the political rallies Monday night.

High School, 87 were for McKinley.

Claude Baker.

abated in our schools.

far none seriously injured.

ing adjourned.

the campaign. CHURCH NOTES.

The past quarter's attendance record has been an improvement over the former. Save the finance committee unnecessary trouble, by seeing that

slowly convalescing. There are a number still unable to do their usual

ADVENT CHRISTIAN. Rev. E. W. Shepherd, the new pastor | vincing address, and was listened to of the Advent Christian church, has arrived and will preach next Sunday,

The Young Peoples' Alliance of the

ternational work as an evangelizing agency." In the evening, Historical

licans have said all along. The "crime pleasantly those for Congress, State of "73" had nothing to do with the Senate, and county offices being named

Edgar H. Ferguson will make such He was especially felicitous in com-Edgar H. Ferguson will make such paring Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Jarvis a good sheriff that our people will see and expressed his disbelief in the latthat he is elected, and our own John ter's election to "rattle around in W. Needham for county clerk will Julius Casar's shoes" at Washington. W. Needham for county clerk will show marked ability in the conduct of At the conclusion of Mr. Noble's speech his office, and will get a big majority of his townsmen's votes. Then the other candidates whose names we publish in another column, will be remem bered in a substantial manner. Vote for them all and not only vote but work for their election.

Republican ticket. The Ladies' Marching carried out ing clubs turned out in large force. their program at their first pole rais/ there being 186 in line, by actual count. ing, Friday evening. There was /a The program comprised music by the large crowd present at the residence of | Valley City quartette and the Baird Mr. J. R. Bishop, where the pole was family. The address of Mr. Chas. N. raised, and a fine time was had by all. Sears of Benton Harbor was brimful The speech of the evening was made of patriatism and Republicanism, and by Miss Clara Harper, and was excel- was frequenty applauded. At the lent. Speeches were also made by conclusion of Mr. Sears' speech, 1st Mrs. H. H. Daw, John R. Bishop, G. W. Serjt. James W. Scott of the Marching Noble and I. L. H. Dodd. The ladies, club made a speech, thanking those deserve great credit for the work they present for their attendance and en-

A quiet wedding was on Saturday, Oct. 25, solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steiner in Buchanan. the contracting parties being Mr. Frank E. Alford and Mrs. Ellen T. Burns, both of Goshen, Ind. The marriage, which will no doubt be a surprise to their Goshen friends, took place at 10 a.m., in the presence of a few invited guests, Rev. W. W. Divine officciating. After a light repast, the bridal couple left on the 12 m. train for Chicago, where they will spend a few days and then returning to Goshen to reside. Mrs.

Chas. E. Williams, 24, Royalton; Inez J. Domina Baldric, 25. Sheldon, Ill., Jo sephine Dubea, 18, same. Chas. Thieme, 21, Benton Harbor; Jessie C. Seeley, 19, same.

Huff, 21. Buchanan.

There probably never was a more enthusiastic lot of Republicans than there are at Buchanan. Last Saturday and E. L. Blakeslee.
Nov. 2, Watervliet, F. R. Belknap. of whom were women, rode on a flat Three Oaks Press.

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candidates on the Popocrat ticket in this county is seeking Republican help on the ground that he had bad luck, is now out of employment and needs the office. This is not a good reason for asking the vote of any citizen. Public office ought not to be regarded as an asylum for broken down men. It should rather be conferred, if fitness is not in quistion, as a recognition of successful industry and as a reward for good habits and an unblished character. Let no man by whom shiftlessness or dissipation has frittered away or lost the opportunities of young manhood ask any man to vote for him against another who has lived a use ful life and has made proper use of his privileges. There is not the slightest reason why any Republican in Berrien county should this year refuse or neglect to vote the straight Republican ticket from President down to Coroner.

#### either entitled to Republican votes or is at all likely to be elected.—Benton Harbor Palladium.

There isn't a weak or incompetent man

on the whole ticket, or any man run-

ning on the opposition ticket who is

Notice to Voters. Everyone should see that they are registered; also, all persons who have moved from one precinct to another, during the last year, which means from the south side of Front street to

the north side, or vice versa. SALMA BARMORE, Township Clerk. There will be a school of instruction for the L. O. T. M. at Benton Harbor, Nov.\5. Those wishing to attend, will

confer with Mrs. C. O. Hamilton. CLARA HARPER, L. C. A g.od, gentle Horse, a Top Buggy and a Heater Stove for sale cheap, together or separately, or will trade for

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Oct. 30, Niles, Willis George Emerson.
Oct. 30, Bainbridge, H. W. Davis. cause of its honesty and fairness in the discussion of all public questions. It is the favorite family paper, with something for every member of the household. Serial stories, poetry, wit Oct. 31, Stevensville, H. W. Davis and humor: the Household department (best in the world) Young Folks Oct. 31, Coloma, V. M. Gore. Oct. 31, Three Oaks, Chas. E. Sweet Sunday School Lessons, Talmage's Sermons, the Farmstead, the Question and H. W. Davis, Nov. 2, Sodus, Calvin B. Potter, Jr. Nov. 2, New Buffalo, Chas. E. Sweet

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nual Convention. A. F. PEACOCK. LOST, a Solid Gold Band Ring, with inscription, "Elmer to Flora". Finder

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ACCIDENT IN THE BIG BEND CUT.

Two Passenger Trains Come Together While Running at a High Rate of Speed -One of the Trains Was Loaded with People Going to the Dedication at the Veteran's Home-One Engineer Crushed Under His Engine.

St. Louis. Oct. 27.-Two passenger trains, one running at a speed of forty miles an hour and the other about twenty-five miles an hour, came together in Big Bend cut, fifteen miles west of this city, at 9:44 o'clock Sunday morning, and eight persons were killed and not less than fifty injured. some maimed for life and others who are yet in the shadow of death with small chances of surviving. The dead are: C. C. Blevins, 3145 Morgan road; John Cartright; Adolph Hahl, 1435 Kentucky avenue, engineer; Conrad Kuntz, John street: Charles Mabins, 1222A Sarah street; Barney McKenna, in charge of buffet; Mamie McKenna, daughter of Barney McKenna, aged 14 years; H. Thole, 1222 Sarah street. List of Injured.

The injured are: George Atwood, Chouteau avenue, St. Louis, conductor of the excursion train, slightly injured; Joseph A. Dryden, 43 years, married, residence in Springfield, Mo., engineer on excursion train, skull fractured and badly scalded; David Gervie, 40 years, married, residence 2016 Linton street, St. Louis, head cut, legs bruised and spine injured, taken from wreck in a dazed condition, but recovered consciousness later; Frank Hasler, 24, years, married, residence 3006 Chestnut street, St. Louis, fireman on excursion train, spinal and internal injuries, thought to be fatal; Peter Hill, 2623 Walnut street, St. Louis, face cut and bruised; Mrs. Rose Hill, about 25 years of age, residence 2623 Walnut street, St. Louis, ankle crushed and head injured; Louis Hunt, corner Marine avenue and South Broadway, St. Louis, injury on face and hand; Ferdinand Lange, 50 years old, 2808 North Twelfth street. St. Louis, internal injuries; Robert Langenbacher, 822 Salisbury street, St. Louis, knee hurt; Henry Larborg, 3736 Page avenue, St. Louis, cut and bruised over eye; Mrs. J. B. Macdaniel, 4129 Evans avenue, St. Louis, slightly injured; Henry McNichol, 3133 Nebraska avenue, bruised and cut; Frederick Miller, married, of Valley Park, fireman on suburban, legs injured and numerous bruises; Charles R. Milentz, 27 years, single, residence 2330 South Tenth street. St. Louis, scalp wounds and head cut: Robert Mulholland Spring Park, brakeman on suburban train. slightly injured; J. E. Riblet, bricklayer, residence 4413 North Thirtyfirst street, St. Louis, hips and legs injured and wound on scalp; Al K. Smith, of Valley Park, baggageman on suburban train, cut on forehead and hand and arm injured; Mrs. Al K. Smith, of Valley Park, bruised and injured by shock; William Sulter, 4455 Page avenue, St. Louis, contusion of chest; Mat Wapplehorst, of Valley Park, slightly injured; George Wolff, Southwest Kirkwood, conductor on suburan train, hips injured and numerous

Were Going to a Dedication. Quite a few others whose names

could not be learned, were slightly injured, but were able to go to their homes unassisted. An excursion train of eleven crowded cars left St. Louis Union station at 9:01 o'clock on the St. mis and San Francisco railway fo St. James, Mo. The excursionists were going to attend the ceremonies of dedication at the veterans' home. Had the excursion train left St. Louis on time it would have sidetracked at Valley Park until the accommodation train, east bound, had passed. As the train left St. Louis thirty-four minutes later than schedule time, Spring Park, six miles east of Valley Park, was the place designated for passing. When the excursion train neared Spring Park the accommodation was not in sight. That was the moment that some oneeither the engineer or conductor of the excursion train-assumed a responsibility for all that might come-and did come. Which of the two men decided to try to make Valley Park is not clearly decided. Anyhow, the throttle was pulled wider open, and the ninetyton engine dragging eleven coaches crowded with humanity plunged forward and downward, for the grade is a descending one. Trains Met on a Bend.

At Big Bend cut, two miles west of Spring Park, the road turns sharply. In making the turn, running forty miles an hour, Engineer Joseph Dryden came face to face with the engine of the accommodation, approaching at perhaps twenty-five miles an hour. Throttle, sand and reverse lever were used, of course, but the speed of neither train was reduced when the engines

Both engine crews jumped. Engin eer Dryden struck upon his head and lay unconscious with a crushed skull. His engine overturned near him and escaping steam scalded him terribly. He cannot live. The fireman of the excursion train struck upon his feet and rolled into the railroad ditch, badly hurt internally.

Adolph Hohl, engineer of the accom-

modation train, sprang from his cab window. He leaped an instant too late, for when he reached the ground his engine fell upon its side upon him, and he was crushed out of all semblance to

Deep Snow in England.

London, Oct. 26.-The weather continues unsettled, snow, to the depth of a foot, has fallen in many parts of England. The money market, the wheat market, and the presidential tinue to interest the business community, and from the honeved utterances of the inspired press it would seem that there is more truth than the German press will admit in the stories told of an approachment between Great Britain, Russia and France.

Ex-Congressman Eldridge Dead. Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 27.-Ex-Congressman Charles A. Eldridge died here Monday morning after a prolonged ill-He was elected to the Thirtysighth congress and served six terms

WHITHER FREE SILVER LEADS.

In these closing weeks of the campaign, the animus and purpose of the active spirits in this free silver campaign are more evident. The mask is off. The free coinage of silver is but an incident of their programme. What they want is a general reorganization of society. If they should accomplish free coinage, they would count it but one step toward their purpose, and they would hurry their motley organization

on to the next.

It is needless to tell any one who has read history that the free coinage of silver will accomplish none of the beneficial results which are promised from it. Money will not become more plentiful, on the contrary money will be scarcer in the United States than any one now in business has ever seen it. That is certain because capital shuns a country which has any uncertainty about its money standard. The storebox financiers who talk about the size and wealth and exchanges of this country will discover that our own people will take to uncertain money no more kindly than foreigners. They will find that a system of money independent of value is ruinous to the trade and enterprise of any country. Then when the failure of free silver becomes apparent there will be raised another howl against the "idle holders of idle capital." It will be said that gold passed out of circulation, reducing the volume of money, through a conspiracy of the goldbugs. When times grow harder and money scarcer the cry will be that the goldbugs have combined to make it so. When every foreign investor hastens to convert his property into cash and to take the cash out of the country it will be said that the foreigners are trying to coerce the people of the United

States. And as business stands para-

lyzed with fright and for want of

bugs are trying to enslave the country, and that the only recourse is to an issue of paper money. That will follow as surely as the present leaders remain in the saddle. Most of them are flatists now. None of them would ever confess amid the wreck and ruin which would follow the free coinage of a 50-cent dollar that they had caused it. The "money power," the "plutocrats," the "goldbugs," "Wall street," and "Lombard street;" these would be the scapegoats, and there would be a grand rallying cry to sweep on and wipe out the "conspirators" who had defeated the great and beneficent scheme which

they had planned. This is no idle picture. It is a sober prophecy of the possible future. If Bryan should be elected mark the truth of it. It requires no prophet to write it, for history tells the same story. The debasement of the currency is commonly followed by strictures upon those who ascount it, perhaps by penalties and often by confiscation, riot and revolution. That is the path along which Bryan leads. He is not the kind to stop short of all expedients to carry his point. He is a fanatic, a zealou His brain is assame with the idea that he represents the poor and that the rich are his enemies. Nothing more destructive of the peace, enterprise and prosperity of a community can be done than to arouse the class hatred to which Bryan makes his daily appeal Capital will not engage in production while fearful of its own safety. Labor cannot engage in production without the aid of capital. And yet labor is asked to enlist in a war, not for a specific good for itself, but to "down capital," and the farmer is asked to aid in a strife which while it lasts inevitably destroys his market. - Des Moines (Ia.) Capital.

COSTLY READJUSTMENT.

When Bryan and his free silver foiowers talk about raising prices by theapening the dollar, they try to mislead the people into believing that everything would rise in price uniformly and that all the farmer or merchant would have to do to adjust himself to changed conditions would be to mark up his produce or wares by say 80, 90 or 100 per cent. But no one who will take the trouble to reflect upon actual facts will for a moment imagine that depreciating the currency would result in a uniform rise in prices. No intelligent person will contend that the fall in prices has been uniform. On the contrary, some articles which have been directly affected by new inventions and improved industrial processes sold only a few years ago for four and five times what they now bring, while other commodities which are produced solely by hand labor have had a stationay market.

Reduce the country to a silver basis and a greater inequality in price movements would be manifest. Suppose we were given a 50-cent dollar tomorrow, what would be the result? Imported articles which must be paid for at gold prices would, of course, rise at least 100 per cent. But would all articles and services experience the same advance? Not at all.

Would free coinage place the lawyer position to double his fees? Would enable the physician to charge for one visit what he now gets for two? Would it give the clergyman double wedding. fees?

Would free silver fill the theaters at prices twice what are charged for seats today? Would it increase the subscriptions to charitable enterprises? Would it double the contributions offered in

Could the street railway company increase its fare from 5 cents to 10 cents If the silver standard were introduced? f it did, would it not destroy its traffic by forcing people to walk? Would doubling its fares mean doubling its receipts or would it not mean reducing

Would free silver enable cigar dealers to raise the price of eigars to the full extent of the currency depreciation? If 20 cents were demanded for a cigar that now sells for 10 cents, would the smoker not reduce his daily ronsumption of cigars? Could the druggist get more than 5

ents for the usual glass of soda just because the country had gone to a silver basis? Or would not raising the price prove ruinous to his trade? Could the gas company charge more for illuminating gas under a free coinage regime to make up for the increased cost of the materials it consumes? Is it not on the contrary limited by law in the charges it may xact, and even if it were free to fix prices as it would, would not increased gas bills force people to economize on light?

Would the butcher, the baker, the grocer be able to mark everything in his shop up to make good the difference between the cheap dollar and the honest dollar? Is it not an established fact that the cheaper the price of sugar the more consumed and the cheaper the price of meat the more meat is bought?

Run through the list of things the average man buys and it will be seen that there are certain articles whose prices may easily be raised to recoup the loss by a depreciated currency. while there are others where an increase of price means decreased consumption and annihilation of profits. In a word, the mere readjustment of the business of a country to a new money standard means stagnation of industry, indefinite uncertainty in all commercial relations and untold losses to both labor and capital.-

WAVE OLD GLORY ON OCT. 31. One does not have to go very far to

seek the reason for the profuse display of the national emblem in this campaign. It can be found in the Chicago platform. The spontaneity of its selection as the appropriate badge of sound money champions is wonderfully significant. There seems to have been little inclination on the part of Mr. Bryan's followers to question the right of the advocates of sound money and protection to display the national colors as the proper insignia of their cause. The only lamentation heard was the Altgeldian wail, which is always expected when the stars and stripes

are flung to the breeze. The rivalry as to who could make the most lavish display of the national emblem has been confined to the ranks of the supporters of McKinley. There has been no perceptible effort on the part of the popocrats to wrest it from those who are fighting to maintain the national credit. There seems to be general assent to the proposition that the flag does not go with the Chicago plat-

This tacit recognition of the fact that the flag is the one suitable emblem of the issues for which one party is contending is something new in our American politics. Heretofore there has been a patriotic rivalry between the Republicans and the Democrats in our nacampaigns as to which side could make the most profuse display of the stars and stripes. It is a circumstance which will mean much to loyal friends of the government and will be a potential factor at the polls in No-

Recognizing this fact, Chairman Hanna of the national committee suggests that Oct. 31, the Saturday before election be observed as "flag day" in every city and town, on which day every person who intends to vote for sound money and national prosperity shall display the national colors from his home and his place of business. The suggestion is a most commendable one and should meet with an enthusiastic

Let every man who intends to vote for the preservation of our national honor signify his patriotic intention by displaying a flag on Saturday, Oct. 31. It will be a magnificent object lesson in patriotism to hundreds of thousands who may be wavering between sound money and repudiation. Remember the day-Saturday, Oct.

31.—Chicago Times-Herald. Mr. Hobart deals clearly with the tariff situation. He calls a spade a spade, and therefore holds the mistaken economic policy of the Democratic party responsible for the treasury deficit and the present depressed business condition of the nation. The truth is that had there been no tariff disturbance there would have been no free coinage issue worth considering, as the free coinage agitation grew out of money the cry will go up that the gold- change.—Philadelphia Press. the hard times caused by the tariff

FOOLED THE ROBBERS. Express Messenger's Quick Wit

Saves His Cash.

THROWS IT INTO A CHICKEN COOP.

Hold-Up on the Alton Near Independence Mo., Results in the Robbers Securing Little More Than the Engineer's "Roll" -The Messenger One Two Many for the Bandits-The Express Company's Loss Not Known, but Believed To Be Small.,

Kansas City, Oct. 26 .- Four men, wearing m sks and armed with rifles, held up a Chicago and Alton passenger train Friday afternoon at the Blue Cut, five miles west of Independence. Not a shot was fired, and the bandits got little booty. They were b file 1 by a quick-witted express messenger, who, suspecting why the train stopped, snatched the cash from his safe, threw it into some chicken coops in the express car and closed the safe door. He made a show of objection at the point of the menacing rifles and opened the safe with apparent reluctance. The outlaws found in the safe two small boxes supposed to contain jewelry, and they stole \$25 from the pocket of the vest left by the engineer in his cab. None of the passengers were mol sted. A posse of officers

is pursuing the bandits. The train was due in Kansas City at 6:30 o'clock at night, and the robbery occurred at 5:40 o'clock. The train was running about forty miles an hour and was within a few hundred yards of the Blue Cut, where robberies have occurred before. The James brothers "held up" a train at the same place in 1881. The engineer obeyed a red signal, and as soon as he had brought his train to a standstill four masked men with rifles appeared and took charge of affairs. The

ngineer and fireman were driven from

the engine and the engine and express car

uncoupled from the rest of the train. Money in the Coops. The express messenger readily complied with a request that he open the car door, and later, under persuasion of the rifles, opened the safe, which was found to contain nothing, the messenger having previously opened the safe and taken out all the cash, which he threw into some chicken coops which constituted part of the expressage. The express officials re-fuse to say how large a sum was thus saved from the bandits, but it is supposed

to have been very large. The robbers were disgusted at finding nothing, but did not suspect that they had been tricked. Without attempting to go through the passenger coaches the robbers boarded the engine and ran it toward Independence. One of them was evidently an experienced engineer, for he appeared to be at home on the engine and handled it with the grace of an old railroader. The engine was run to Pacific bridge, only a mile the other side of Independence and only eleven miles from Kansas City, where it was abandoned and the robbers took to the woods, having taken \$25 from the vest of the regular engineer of the train, who had left it in the engine. Marshal Ross, of Independence, organ

Fellow Their Engine. The engineer and firemen, who had followed their stolen engine on foot, took possession of it as soon as it was abanloned and ran it back to the train, which they brought into Kansas City about two hours late. Cononel D.S. Twitchell, who was on the train, said that for a quiet, gentlemanly hold-up he had never heard of the like bef re.

ized a posse to pursue the robbers.

"It must have been about 5:30 o'clock," he said, when we we e entering the colobrated Blue Cut, a few miles east of Independence. The train slowed up and then came to dead stop As this was unusual, many of the passengers got out, supposing, of course, the engine had broken. As we neared the head of the train everything was as quite as a graveyard. Suddenly we heard the valves of the engine being tried, and a voice called out: 'All right; you fellow: come on' Three other min jumped on the engine and away they went, leaving the train where it was. The conductor ran back to Glendale and gave the alarm. The engineer and fireman followed their machine on feet and after about two hours returned and brought us to the city. Stopped on a Danger Signal,

"It seems the engine r stopped on a danger signal Four masked men with rifles compelled the engine crew to get down and have the express car door opened. The express messenger in the meantime had smelled a rat, opened his safe, taken out the money an I thrown it in some chicken coops in the car. As a consequence the robbers found nothing." John J. Allgaier, a traveling man for George Fowler & Son, told pratically the same story as Colonel Twitchell. Mr. Allgaier, however, was one of the first ones to the engine. As he approached a masked man shoved a rifle to his face and said: "- you, you get back in the car, this is no place for you." Mr. Allgaier sought the smoking car. The train boy also went shead on the opposite side of the train. He saw a man sitting on the track with a rifle on his kuce. "Huntin' rabbit?" asked the "butcher." The man answered that he was not and the commercial por ion of the train's crew took a hint and wandered back to the rear. ADMITS IT WOULD PRODUCE A PANIC.

Sir Moreton Frewen is another of those benevolent foreign gentlemen who is willing that the United States should try risky experiments with silver in order to furninsh instruction and object lessons to the European nations. Frewen resides in London, and is vice president of the International League of Bimetallists. He arrived in New York a few days ago and announces that he has come to this country to watch the campaign and the progress of free silver. He expresses the hope that Bryan will win, because he believes that the whole world will be benefited, but he frankly admits that Bryan's election would be followed by a panic in the United States. Our British visitor maintains, however, that the United States should un-

selfishly incur such a panic, with all its terrible consequences to our people, for the general good that would grow out Isn'thekind? Hereminds us of the boy who asked his father to help train his pet bulldog, and when the dog got the old man by the lip the boy exclaimed with delight: "Don't stir, dad, let him hold on; it is rough on you, but it will be the making of the pup!"

Sir Moreton Frewen, like Prince Bismarck, holds out the delusive hopethat if the United States will try the experiment of free silver coinage, the European nations may follow the example. But they cannot be sure of this, and if questioned they will acknowledge that it would all depend upon the result of the experiment here. If it should prove disastrous then the European nations would have an example which would teach them to avoid the mistake. The risk is to be all on our side-and in the meantime it might afford our European friends an oportunity to unload some of their surplus silver. Germany is said to have about \$100,000,000 of old discarded silver coinage which she would like to sell; Austro-Hungary has about \$30,000,000: Italy about \$60,-

000,000; Belgium about \$70,000,000, etc. In a speech delivered in congress in 1892 George Fred Williams, who is now the leader of the free silver party in Massachusetts, declared that \$500,000,-000 of silver was ready for the market out of the coinage system of Europe. and that it would be unloaded upon this country if the free coinage bill then under discussion became a law. Very little of this silver has since been sold, because the silver market has been demoralized. It is mostly locked up in vaults waiting for the stronger market which, it is calculated, will be furnished, at least temporarily, by the

ever adopts the policy of free silver To those persons who think it would be a good thing to act on the advice of Prince Bismrack and Sir Moreton Frewen and adopt free silver coinage in the United States for t. benefit of the rest of the world, we would like to quote a few sentences from Mr. Wiliams' speech, above refered to, which is one of the ablest presentations of the cause of sound money that has been made either before or since. Williams has since shifted his position, but the facts and logic which he then arrayed on the side of sound money have not changed.

United States, in case this country

me said: "Are we ready to have that \$500,000,000 sent over here to be exchanged for the gold that is in our treasury, which is circulating among our people, and which measures the daily business of this vast country? What would be the result? Either this government must issue bonds to buy gold to exchange for that silver, or our silver dollar will go down, and it will be no object to send their silver here.' Thus either Mr. Bryan's prophecy of the restoration of re price of silver to \$1.29 per ounce would be falsified, or we would be made a cat's-paw of by the

Man Who Is Known as "No 1" to the English Police Arrives on American Soil and Tells an Associated Press Representative How He Fared While in Prison on European nations, and would take the Other Side-Says His Business Was their silver junk and let them out of the losses which they have incurred Legitimate. The motives of our friendly foreign New York, Oct. 27.—Patrick Tynan, advisers are too transparent.-Min-

THE DOG IN THE MANGER.

neapolis Tribune.

Mr. Bryan is trying very hard to pose as a humanitarian and a lover of his race. His claims to that are as hollow as his pretensions to enlightened statesmanship. He is narrow in all his ideas and all his speeches show it. When a man aspires to the chief magstracy of this republic, he should aim to rise above all prejudices, which is asking a little too much of Bryan. He is "not built that way."

The Northwestern Miller, published at Minneapolis and devoted to the interests of the flour traffic, narrates an incident which shows what a conceited political coxcomb this Bryan really is. While he was a member of congress from Nebraska a terrible famine arose in Russia and some charitable citizens of the northwest, remembering Russia's good and inalienable friendship for the United States during the civil war, suggested the idea of getting up an errand of mercy similar to that of the Macedonian in 1847, which vessel, taken from the British in 1813, carried over 1,812 tons of wheat and flour to the starving peasantry of Ireland. That cargo of flour was given by the New York merchants, the largest donor being Charles H. Marshall, founder of the "Black Ball" line of sailing vessels. The question of an American cargo

of flour sent in a man-of-war, with all

her armament taken out to assist her in a better fulfillment of her peaceful mission, was one that went home to every heart among the big-hearted wheat growers and millers of the northern Mississippi valley. In less than ten days over 1,500 tons of wheat and flour was guaranteed for a single shipment. The next thing that came up was the question of transportation. A bill was introduced in the senate to authorize the secretary of war to give the use of a disarmed war vessel for the transportation of this supply. The bill passed the senate without one dissenting vote, but when it came up in the house, objections were reade to its passange, and among those who recorded his vote against it was William J. Bryan, the "Boy Orator of the Platte." Thus was a noble national charity balked of its errand through the instrumentality of a microscopic country politician.

Mr. Bryan has had a great deal to say in his speeches about "soulless corporations," "grinding monopolies," and all that sort of cheap fustian. But, later on in the history of this noble work, the Atlantic Steamship company of New York (which we presume to be one of those "soulless corporations") gave the free use of one of their steamers to do what Mr. Bryan and other picayune statesmen of his class would not permit the government to do. The poor Russian peasants got the good of the northwestern wheat, but they don't blame Mr. Bryan for any part of it.— Los Angeles Times.

FOR FARMERS' CONSIDERATION. Between 1870 and 1895, the production of wheat in this country increased over 80 per cent.; the production of oats increased over 200 per cent.; the production of barley increased above 200 per cent.: the hay crop increased nearly 200 per cent. During the same period the population of the United States increased 70 per cent. There is an explanation for the decline in price of agricultural products between 1870 and 1895 -increase in supply far outstripping the increase in the home demand.

Suppose the United States had been on a silver basis from 1870 to 1895. would not the causes that actually opcrated during that period to lower the price of agricultural products have operated in exactly the same way? If not, why not? If there is any farmer who imagines

the present unsatisfactory condition of his business is due to the fact that the current money of this country is honest money and that he will be in some vague way benefited by making the current money of this country debased money of constantly fluctuating purchasing power, let him figure out the answer to that question if he can. After, by that process, he has convinced himself that no quantity of 'free silver" could have possibly interfered with the operation of the laws of supply and demand upon his wheat. eats, barley and hay, from 1870 to 1895, let him consider, in all its bearings, the fact that at thtis moment wheat is "going up" while silver is "going down," thus practically confuting the arguments of the free silverite orators who address him. All this done, he will find it impossible to escape the conclusion that there is nothing in free coinage for him and will be prepared to yete for the only policy that can possibly improve his condition, to-wit: Sound Money and Protection for American Industry.-Rochester Demo-

erat and Chronicle. As wheat goes up Bryanism goes down. Wheat was his big lever to enforce his argument among the farmers.

LIKE LOVES LIKE. If you want to know what sort of people most sincerely admire Bryan, to what sort of people his speeches especially appeal, to what sort of people ne persistently addresses his incendiary gabble, read the following extracts from etters written by typical Bryanites to New York clergyman, Rev. Dr. Robert MacArthur.

One man writes: "I would rather ote to injure myself if I am sure that the rich will be injured more than I will. Another writes: "We want a French evolution in this country and a Robe-

spierre and our streets in every city in the country will flow with blood. We will see that this happens if the Republican party wins." Another: "Many are looking for the second coming of Christ in this country. am among these. I know who He is and He has come. His name is William Jennings Bryan and he is the second Messiah. He it is to whom we have

prayed. He will break down the yoke of the oppressor." To men capable of conceiving such houghts as are expressed in these letters Bryan especially appeals; every such a man, even the Third Monarchy man who wrote the letter from which the last quoted extract was taken, finds much in Bryan's speeches in full accord with his peculiar ideas; and it is to just such men that Bryan constantly addresses himself. He thinks that they are "the people" and he seems to be in full sympathy with them. No presidential candidate before him ever made such efforts to conciliate the lunatic vote, the crank vote, the anarchist vote, and no presidential candidate before was ever so enthusiastically and unanimously supported by all the lunatics, cranks and anarchists of the country. Like loves like. -

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. The only doubtful states now are those that were regarded at the start as sure for Bryan.

"Who is the recognized leader of the anarchists in this country?" thundered Senator Blackburn, in beginning his peech before a silver meeting in Louisville last Monday evening. Instantly the reply came from all over the house, "Bryan! Bryan," for whom three cheers were instantly given in the most vigorous fashion. Evidently the Kentuckians know the correct answer to every conundrum that Blackburn can ask. When Bryan Talks.

When Bryan talks the wheels go 'round; Misstatements, errors, fakes abound; There's not much sense, but lots of

. . . . ,

When Bryan talks. -Kansas City Journal TYNAN IN AMERICA.

the alleged "No. 1," who was recently

released from a French prison at Bou-

logne-Sur-Mer, despite the efforts of

the English authorities to have him

extradited to England, arrived here

Monday evening on board the North

German Lloyd steamer Saale. A num-

ber of newspaper representatives met

him after boarding the steamer from

a revenue cutter opposite quarantine,

but further than to say that he had

been treated very nicely by the French

authorities Tynan refused to say any-

thing in reference to his recent incar-

ceration. Tynan traveled under his

own name. He looked to be fully fif-

teen years younger than when he was

last seen in this city. He had shaved

off his beard and whiskers which were

so conspicuous in photographs taken

when he was a member of the Middle-

sex volunteer regiment, and with a soft

felt hat, a light English suit of clothes

and a covert coat, could have passed

easily for an English cattle dealer. He

was met at the pier by Mrs. Tynan,

his six daughters and two sons. Mr.

Tynan was extremely reticent, and told

the newspaper reporters who met him

that statements made by him after his

release from the prison in Boulogne

had been distorted to such an extent

Business Was Legitimate.

Press he said: "I cannot say any-

thing with reference to my business

in Europe. It was of a legitimate char-

acter and I am glad to say that my

mission was successful. I don't know

yet why I was arrested. I presume the

English government wanted to get me

into its clutches by any means. I was

treated with every courtesy by the

French government, and the sub-pre-

fect of the department of Calais called

on me when he learned I had been ar-

rested and told me he had instructions

that anything that could be done to

alleviate my position should be done.

The prison officials from the governor

of the jail down treated me most cour-

teously, but of course, I had to obey

the prison rules with regard to the

hours of confinement and exercise. I

got my meals from the prison canteen.

United States vice consul at Boulogne

to see me, and his assistant, Mr. Byle,

"They asked me several questions as

to the American political state of af-

fairs, but did not hold an inquisition

as to the reason for my arrest and im-

prisonment. Ambassador Eustis had

an interview with M. Hanotaux, the

French minister of foreign affairs, who

called to see me in my prison cell sev-

eral times. Mr. Eustis' efforts had, I

believe, a very great deal to do with

His Arrest Denounced.

in denouncing my arrest as unjustifia-

ble and in congratulating me on my

release. I knew for some time before

I was arrested that I was watched by

British spies, but did not expect my

arrest when my room was broken into.

I was awakened by the landlord, who

had two English detectives and a

crowd of gendarms with him, and one

of the detectives, the moment I awoke,

had a revolver at my forehead. I sim-

ply got up, dressed myself, and went

to prison with my captors. I knew it

was no use to say anything. The Brit-

ish government was determined to get

me on British soil if it could do so, and

my friends told me that every effort

"Why, everybody knows. I

would have been either executed or

imprisoned for life. The English gov-

ernment never hestitates to manufact-

ure evidence when an Irishman's life

is to be sacrificed. Why, one of the

charges against me-that I was con-

nected with the Phoenix Park business

-was disposed of thirteen years ago

by the French government, but the

English government tried to take this

"Do you believe in the policy of dyn-

Scared Out of His Dinner.

who sat beside me at dinner the day

after we left Cherbourg, said to me:

'Do you know who we have on board?

I said I did not, and he replied, "Why

Tynan, the famous dynamiter.' I felt

a little shocked, but told him that I

was Tynan. He did not eat any more

dinner and looked seasick. The next

day I met him and told him that the

only dynamiter that I had ever met

was Zalinski, who was a most charm-

ing fellow, and who was the inventor

of the dynamite gun which was so

generally admired and extolled by the

war departments of all European na-

tions. Now," continued Tynan, "I wish

to say that I am a detestor of anarch-

ism, and cannot believe that the free-

dom of Ireland can be achieved by an-

archistic methods. All the statements

made as to my desire to have the czar

of Russia blown up are villainous and

infamous. The day for Ireland's at-

tack on England will soon come, and

our enemy will then learn what our

methods are and feel their effects. As

to all the stories published about me I

can only say that they are Scotland

Yard 'fakes,' got up for the purpose of

injuring me. I think their object has

Emma Field, victim of Robelia

Starke, who shot her because she re-

political meeting, died at her home at

A Des Moines man is advertising

that any one may have grapes from

his vineyard at one-fourth of a cent

per pound if they will do their own picking. It may be that this fall in

the price of grapes is not due to the

appreciation of the gold dollar, but to

the law of supply and demand. In that,

case Bryan will doubtless promise the

grape growers that if he is elected he

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"A fellow-passenger on the Saale,

"The French press were unanimous

my release.

free man"

reporter.

charge up again."

amite?" Tynan was asked.

did all he could to have me released.

"The American minister sent the

To a representative of the Associated

as to be almost untrue in every re-

THEIR EYES OPENED. WHEAR RAISERS WILL NOT BE DE-

The Alleged Dynamiter Lands in New York. TRAVELS UNDER HIS OWN NAME.

Bryan Made Rid culous in the Eyes of the Farmers and His Creed Has Lost the Power to Befudile or Deceive-Ad-

CEIVED LONGER.

The price of wheat in Chicago rose the other day to 79% cents a bushel and closed about 2 cents less than this figure. This advance followed further verifications of the reports of a short crop in foreign wheat-producing countries. It means more millions of dollars for the farmers and other holders of cereals, and dollars, moreover, that are worth 100 cents the world over Bryan has been made ridiculous in the eves of the farmers of the wheat raising states and his creed has lost the power to befuddle or deceive. The one point he has harped on to them is that the low price of wheat has been caused by the demonetization of silver and that wheat could not rise again until silver should be rehabilitated. This ingenious falsehood has been expressed in every conceivable phraseolog; and scattered broadcast over the northwest in the expectation that the exposure would not be made effectively until after the election was safely over. The coincidence that the prices of wheat and silver were both at a low ebb helped the crusade, and there is no doubt the theory gained a vast amount of credence among people who were not able to see through the fallacy of the argument. But the whole lying fabric so labori-

clusively as ever on the law of supply and demand, bearing no special relation whatever to silver, suddenly jumped up in price, leaving the Popocrats wallowing in the muddy ditch they had dug for themselves. The farmers have been presented with the plain and unanswerable proof that silver and wheat are in no way connected. They have watched wheat rise in price steadily day by day, bringing up with it the other products, until at one point it had reached 79 cents a bushel. They have realized that this immense appreciation means to them millions of dollars, hundreds of millions of dollars, and dollars of the kind that Altgeld says are worth 200 cents each. They realize, moreover, that all the talk about silver and wheat being chained together was a fraud, that it was a device to trick them, to cheat them, to rob them.

ously and shrewdly woven has been

torn in tatters. Wheat, depending ex-

This is the burden of the dispatches that are pouring in from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and every other state where wheat is raised in abundance. The Dakotas are new states The farmers owed money. Their products were bringing small returns. It is not strange that thousands of these men were duped by the promise of legal repudiation and higher prices. But their eyes have been opened, the scales have fallen away; they see prices mounting up in great strides without any free silver and, in fact, in spite of the overwhelming probability that there will be no free silver; and they see that their hopes of prosperity are no more allied to silver than is the price of wheat. They will have nothing to do with 50-cent dollars when their wheat is bringing in more and more 100-cent dollars every day. The farmers of Minnesota have awakened in the same way. Many of them doubtless were blinded for a time to the truth, but the rapid rise in the price of wheat has cleared the political atmosphere and never again can they be deluded into a willingness to substitute debased currency for whole dollars and the prospect of plenty of them. Illinois, Indiana and Iowa have the same story to tell, and the last weight to remove these states from a possible place in a doubtful column has fallen into the scale with the rise

The farmers will vote for sound money and that means the electoral vote of these states will be given to McKinley .- Chicago Tribune.

FREE SILVER AND FREE TRADE

in wheat.

was made to induce the French government to hand me over to England's The campaign now is started and the mercies. The French government re-"pops" are getting thick. fused to do so, and I am here again-a Free silver is the issue and 'tis talked till one is sick. "What do you think would have hap-The Democrats and pops are mixed pened you if you had been extradited into a silver stew. from France to England?" asked the But just who'll get elected I cannot guess, can you? "What do you think?" retorted Ty-The orators are shouting for free sil-

> ver and for gold, The pops are laughing at the way the Democrats they sold. And Bryan he is certain to the White House he will go, While McKinley's just as certain Bry

an hasn't any show. Four years ago they told us they would give us lots of dust And we wouldn't have to labor, if in Free Trade we would trust, And they told us that our troubles and our cares would soon be over If we'd do just as they told us and cast our vote for Grover, And they partly kept their bargain but they made us all believe That we wouldn't have to labor for our

wants we would receive, Oh, we do not have to labor, not a stroke we've done begob Since Grover got elected—for we cannot

get a job. And they tell us that free silver will give us better times. We'll have lots of money in dollars, halves and dimes. But how they're going to work it is not yet clear to me, It may be a repetition of free trade and Grover C. As I sit here just a thinking of the hardships I've come through And figuring and thinking just what I ought to do. The days are mighty gloomy, but they would be much blacker

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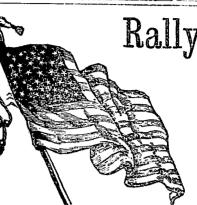
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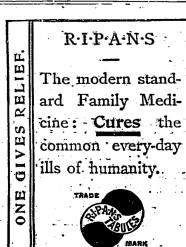
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